

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 11

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, Wednesday November 20, 1946

NUMBER THREE

WHO'S WHO



O. R. Lovett

WHO'S WHO—Pictured above are the twelve students named for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They are Norma Corley, Mary Cobb, Mildred Bailey, (front row); Louise Waters, (second row); Dotts Sewell, Robert Cox, (third row); M. L. Roberts, Rosamond Luttrell, Jackie Cobb, Mrs. C. T. Harper (fourth row); Carolyn Triplet and Walter Wallace (back row).

Who's Who Nominated To Represent JSTC

Twelve Jacksonville State Teachers College students have been nominated to represent JSTC in "Who's Who Among Students in

Delta Pi, and of the French Club, former associate editor of the Teacola and vice-president of the

Civil Air Patrol Student's Witness Air Show

Jacksonville students witnessed one of the most thrilling aerial exhibitions ever displayed in Alabama on November 16 and 17 at Eastaboga Airfield, when the Alabama Wing of the Civil Air Patrol sponsored a giant air show participated in by the most famous Army Air Force pilots of America.

The Jacksonville Squadron of fifty college students, under the direction of Miss Lucille Branscomb, commanding officer, assisted the Alabama Wing in making the show a success by directing the publicity and sale of tickets in Jacksonville and Piedmont, and by serving on various committees prior to and during the show. The following squadron officers and members of the college unit were on the Operations Committee during the show Saturday and Sunday: John Morrow, training officer; Leo Hayes, engineer; William Wood, supply officer; Frank Boullemet, William Garner and William Bennett. On the ticket committee at the field were Frank Owens, communications officer; Gilbert Adams, Robert Ringer, Huel Love, Robert Cochran, W. R. Stephens, Willene Thomas, Robert Smith, Monza Henson, Charles Carter, James Edmondson, John Matthews, Charles Letherwood, and John Spurlock. In the 1946 civilian aircraft parade, Russell Carnes, Jville operations officer, displayed the Taylorcraft used for college flight instruction. Carnes was a fighter pilot during the war with the rank of major.

The Air Show at Eastaboga was one of a series being staged over the nation by the Army Air Forces to keep before the public the importance of air power in preserving peace, to promote interest in aviation, and to assist the Civil Air Patrol in providing funds for the air education of American youth. The Jacksonville Squadron will benefit di-



Mlle Michel

Mlle Odette Michel Leads Sophomore Hop

"Love is like a Merry-go-round" was the theme of the decorations for the annual Sophomore Hop held November 13, in the college gym. The scheme was carried out in a circus style that would have offered stiff competition to Barnum and Bailey.

Draped from the center to the walls were strands of pink and green crepe paper forming a large tent, and inside the tent was placed the pop stand, artistically decorated in pink and green. Louis Simpkins and his orchestra furnished music from a bandstand adorned with pink elephants and

James Edmondson, Nell Gray and Richard Boozer, Donnis Ellison and Tommy Weaver, Sue Buford and John Harrelson, Monza Henson and Walter Wallace, Annie Lee Jones and Art Kilpatrick, Eloise Robinson and Bill Kellett, Rebecca Luckie and Edwin Ford, Mary McClintock and Edgar Payne, Mary Lee Pittard and W. J. Baggett, Jane Self and Pat Burnham, Erma Smith and Arnold Sanders, Audrey Shafer and Ray Shotts, Elberta Solley and Homer Whitlock, Blanche Stone and Jack Steward, Frances Story and Robert Cox, Margaret Swann and

Etowah, DeKalb Lead In Campus Enrollment

This issue of the Teacola is gratefully dedicated to the high school seniors of, and to the nearly two hundred students enrolled at the Jacksonville State Teachers College from St. Clair, Cherokee, Etowah and DeKalb counties. The announced increase in the enrollment of the college has been, in a large measure, due to the increase in the number of students representing these counties.

A greater number of students hail from Etowah than from any other county represented on the campus, with the exception of Calhoun. On the roster of representatives from the four counties are the following:

Etowah County

Betty Nelle Adams, Juanita Alford, James Bankston, Louis Barnes, Lowell Beckett, Jim Brown, Hubert Brugge, Sue Buford, Tyrus Caldwell, Clyde Carlisle, Bill Cassidy, Elbert Couch, Alton Dean, Fred Duke, Harry F. Duke, James Edmondson, Finus Gaston, Jack Gaston, William Giles, John Graham, William Enos Hazel, Sam Heaton, Raymond Hill, Marie Hodge, Terry Hodges, William Hood, Olive Inez Hood, Walter Hood, Howell Hallmark, H. T. Hudson, Ray Iglehart, Arthur Kilpatrick, Ruth Lee, James Leftwich, Rebecca Luckie, Eugene Thomas Lyda, Quentin McCay, Jean McCuen, Carolyn Nelson, James Norris, Mary O'Neal, Ruby Lee Parr, J. B. Rasberry, William Shut, Betty Ann Sisson, Jessie Smith, Elene Sparks, Frances Story, Clara Ruth Stowers, Robert Edward Townley, Carolyn Triplett, James Watts, Lida Madelyn Wood, Robert Yother, Helen Frances Zeiger, Gadsden; Sue Adams, Keener; Jack Amos, Betty Brown, R. J. Cochran, Robbie Ray Collins, James Ray Cox, David Spurlock, Johnny Spurlock, Harold Walker, William F. Wood, Attalla; Anna Wayne Brothers, Gallant Stanley Butler, Harold Daves, Huey Pentecost, Glencoe; James A. Collins, Frances Horton, Erwin Albert Inzer, Lewis Jones, Charles Leatherwood, Jess Howard Marks, Lee Orren Moon, Elaine Ruth Moon, Hubert Harold Pugh, Alabama City; Edgar Payne, Wesley Boyd Pruett, M. L. Roberts, Jr.,

Smith, Blanche Stone, J. C. Tidmore, Walter Wallace, Crossville; Joe Brown, Ronald Cagle, Mattie Ola Caufield, Jeanette Hass, William Harrison, F. L. King, Hollis Rains, Audrey Shafer, Evelyn Smith, Robert Summerford, Elise Thompson, Thomas Fox, Fort Payne; Irby Cash, Kenneth Myers, John Smith, Kenneth Smith, Collinsville; Adrian Chandler, Ernest Lee Noles, Chavies; Morris Freeman, George Saffels, Albert D. Naylor, Fyffe, Nancy Keith, Clyde Tillery, Henegar; Mary Kuykendall, Robert Smith, Clyde Driskill, Dawson; Gloria Jean McConatha, James V. Moncus, Geraldine; Robert Ringer, Valley Head; Huston Smith, Colbran; Robert McCorð, James Mallicoat.

Cherokee County

J. M. Albee, Mrs. J. M. Albee, John Arrington, Jackson Emerson, E. W. Gardner, Goy Goss, Vester Gawens, Earl Bradford Minton, Robert Naugher, W. L. Norton, Spring Garden; Robert Byram, Mrs. Robert Byram, Curtis Rosser, Mae Rosser, Leesburg; Robert Cochran, Susie Cochran, Vera Lee Cochran, Margaret Jordan, Aaron Lewis, Ruby McCarley, William Moon, Henry Savage, Juanita Stinson, Niles Graham, Centre; Thelma Daniel, Round Mountain; William Kennedy, James G. Reynolds, Jamestown; Charles Clark Niemeier, Gaylesville Frances C. Watson, Murray Cross.

St. Clair County

Barbara Burtram, Jimmie Miller Sides, Springville; Mary Lou Byrd, Buel Gilliland, Burl Gilliland, Fred Rogers, Steele; Louise

Who's Who Nominated To Represent JSTC

Twelve Jacksonville State Teachers College students have been nominated to represent JSTC in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a nationwide honor organization that recognizes service to the school, campus activities, scholarship, and all honorary and social organizations to which a student may belong. Those whose biographies will appear in the 1946-47 edition of "Who's Who" are as follows:

M. L. Roberts of Altoona, who is associate editor of the Annual, President of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of the Teacola staff and French Club. He has held the positions of treasurer of the Student Government Association, president of the International Relations Club and a member of the Morgan debating team of 1945.

Walter Wallace, Crossville, president of the Vets Club and former president of the junior class, vice-president of the Morgan Literary Society, and secretary of the Vets Club. He was in the infantry for five years and one month and served in the Pacific theatre before he returned to school at JSTC. He played on the basketball team for two years and was a member of the J-Club.

Norma Corley, Kellyton, president of the PEC Fellowship and representative to the social committee from the senior class.

Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden, president of the Commercial Club, reporter of the Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president of the senior class and business manager of the Annual.

Mary Cobb, Crossville, former president of the Wesley Foundation and freshman class, associate editor and editor of the Teacola. She is currently editor of the Annual, president of the French Club, and a member of the Kappa Delta Pi.

Jackie Cobb, Crossville, associate editor of the Teacola, member of Kappa Delta Pi and of the French Club. She was formerly vice-president of the Student Government Association, and YWCA.

Mildred Bailey, Wedowee, a member of Kappa Delta Pi and formerly the secretary of the sophomore class, and junior class representative to the Student Council.

Louise Waters, Wedowee, editor of the Teacola, member of Kappa

Delta Pi, and of the French Club, former associate editor of the Teacola and vice-president of the junior class.

Rosamond Luttrell, Atlanta, Georgia, member of Kappa Delta Pi, member of Teacola staff, formerly reporter of sophomore class, treasurer of the junior class, and vice-president of senior class.

Robert Cox, Albertville, vice-president of the Student Government association, Kappa Delta Pi initiate, publicity director of the Vets' Club, and faculty editor of the Annual. He was formerly the president of the Morgan Literary Society.

The name of the 1946-47 college annual will be the MIMOSA. This word was chosen for its beauty, uniqueness, and significance by the annual staff and was approved by a faculty committee.

The lay-out for the MIMOSA is well underway. Any contributions for the publication will be welcomed. You may leave your suggestions at the Publications Office on the second floor of Bibb Graves Hall.

Cherokee, DeKalb, Etowah, St. Clair Campus Leaders Contribute Much To Life Of College

In quantity of material, but particularly in quality, have the counties of DeKalb, St. Clair, Cherokee, and Etowah contributed to the life and growth of JSTC. Students from these counties hold responsible positions in every organization represented on the campus. Campus leaders and those whose names appear on every bulletin board and every roster with the organizations to which they belong, are:

WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY

Student Government Association, John Spurlock, Gadsden, president.

Class officers: Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden, vice-president of the senior class; Mary Cobb, Crossville, secretary; Louise Cleary, Ashville, treasurer of sophomore class; Sue Bryant, Crossville, secretary of freshman class; Jack Amos, Attalla, freshman representative on Student Council; and Terry Hodges, Gadsden, fresh-

man representative on the Social Committee. House officers for Daugette Hall are Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden, president; and Marie Hodges, Gadsden, vice-president.

ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING Those who are from the counties to which this TEACOLA is dedicated and who belong to the French Club are Clara Ruth Stowers, Elene Sparks, and Betty Cobb, president, Crossville; and Nelle Adams, Gadsden; Mary M. L. Roberts, Altoona.

WHO'S WHO Mary Cobb, Jackie Cobb, and Walter Wallace of DeKalb, and M.

L. Roberts and Carolyn Triplett of Etowah are five who have been nominated to represent J. S. T. C. in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

AND SOME HAVE TALENT In the Freshman Dramatic Club are Betty Brown, Attalla, Betty Sisson, Elene Sparks, and Terry Hodges of Gadsden, and Sue Adams of Keener.

Mary Cobb, DeKalb, heads the College Annual, with M. L. Roberts, Etowah, as her assistant, and Carolyn Triplett, Etowah, business manager. Frances Story has charge of the classes and Elene Sparks of the Annual opening. Both are from Etowah.

"MAKE MINE MUSIC" The College orchestra under the direction of Mr. Eugene Duncan boasts of having Ronald Cagle, Ft. Payne, Betty Sission and Jester (and we do mean Jester) Smith, Gadsden, M. L. Roberts, Altoona, Betty Lou Brown, Attalla, as five of its more noteworthy musicians.

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Handel's "Messiah" To Be Presented By Choral Group

Choral groups from the State Teachers College and Jacksonville High School were combined to sing a program at the Enlisted Men's Service Club at Fort McClellan Armistice Day in observance of the third anniversary of Army Special Services. They were introduced by Miss Marion Coffee, a member of the club's hostess staff.

Under the direction of Walter A. Mason, head of the Department of Fine Arts, they sang "God of Our Fathers" (Warren) with Charles Fuqua, Jacksonville; Elene Sparks, Gadsden; and Rhonald Cagle, Fort Payne, as trumpeters; "The Recessional" (DeKoven), and a Fred Waring arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". Elene Sparks and Rhonald Cagle played a trumpet duet, and Tom Arrington, Spring Garden, sang several popular songs. Jane Self was accompanist.

These two groups, assisted by singers from local church choirs, will present the Christmas section of "The Messiah". Any members of local choirs who are interested in singing are requested to attend practices every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Bibb Graves Hall.

The Christmas program will be directed by Mr. Mason. Ina Jo Varnell and Jane Self will sing the soprano arias; Walala Johnson the alto solos; Tom Arrington the tenor solos; and Mr. Mason will sing the bass solos.

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CHESTERFIELD OFFERS PRIZE FOR BEST "TALL STORY OF WAR"

A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be the prize offered for the best "Tall Story of the War" accepted and published by the TEACOLA next month.

All entries must be submitted to the editor, the Chesterfield representative on the campus, by December 12. The editor, associate editor, and faculty advisor will be the judges for the contest.

Entries must not exceed 500 words in length and must be double spaced and typewritten on one side of the page only.

Jimmy Simpson Organizes Band

Whether you like it mellow and mild or jumpy and jivy, Jimmy Simpson and his fourteen piece band can provide you with just the music you want.

Jimmy and his band, which has been organized only about six weeks, made their debut at a tea dance November 12. Expecting great things in the way of music and not being disappointed, a larger number than usual turned out for the regular Monday night dance.

Jimmy is not new in the world of music. He began his career in the fourth grade when he played the saxophone in the Jacksonville Grammar School band. Later he moved to Anniston, where he continued to play in the high school band.

In 1943 he organized a band of his own, but it was dissolved the next year when he left to join the navy.

Two of his former members are still playing with him, and both are students of J. S. T. C.—Lynn Mullinax, Anniston, pianist, and Oscar Handle, drummer.

man representative on the Social Committee.

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Editors Attend ACP Convention In Chicago

With cricks in their necks from having viewed for a week the "City of Towers", your editor and associate editor of the Teacola have returned from the Associated Collegiate Press Convention held in Chicago—broke but enriched.

Topnotch newspaper men and professors of journalism from all over the nation led roundtable discussions and answered questions fired by alert, prospective journalists from almost every state in the union, and covering every field of scholastic journalism, including editorial writing, society, sports, typography, and the layout and design of a paper.

A total of 423 delegates representing 187 publications from 125 different colleges and universities in 31 states attended the convention. The South was well represented, with 14 delegates from Alabama attending.

Phil Maxwell, publicity director from the Chicago Tribune, one of the hosts of the convention, led a radio broadcast in which members of the delegation participated.

Howard Blackeslee, Associated Press science editor, recounted eye witness experiences of the first atomic bomb test at Bikini in an address given before the entire assembly following a banquet.

Peace-maker and all-American collegiate publications were on display throughout the three-day convention for inspection and study.

Meet The Frosh

The Kidd Twins, Loris and Floris, from Haleyville, seem to be interested in the same things. They were in the navy two and one-half years together, they are both interested in traveling, and both plan to go to Louisiana State University after two years here. Loris might be called the "baby" Kidd because he is the smaller of the two. He is 5 ft. 11 in. tall. Floris, the "big" brother, is 6 ft. 2 in. There is another slight difference between the two—it seems that Loris prefers blonds and Floris prefers red-heads.

A very good friend of the Kidd twins is Ed Snoddy, a 5 ft. 11 in. blond from Double Springs. After he finished high school in 1942, he joined the Air Corps and spent three years in Texas. He likes sports—especially tennis and football. (During a football game his chief interest is watching the cheerleaders.) He plans to major in journalism and will transfer from here to the University of Alabama.

From Albertville comes Gladys Jackson, an ex-service girl, who can't forget the happy days she spent in West Palm Beach, Fla, while she was in the Air Corps. She took her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, but her greatest liking is for West Palm Beach. Gladys loves sports and movies, but she doesn't like to cook and sew. When she finishes college she plans to be either a secretary or a teacher of commercial subjects in high school.

A very business-like girl is Sue Owen, from Talladega, who owned her own grocery store before she came to Jacksonville. Ever since she was fifteen, working in a grocery store has been a sort of hobby with her, but, in order to get a new angle on life, she sold her store, and has now begun her college career. In high school Sue belonged to the National Honor Society, the Glee Club, and beat the bass drum in the band. One of her greatest hobbies is music.

Sue's roommate, Alice Watson, a blond with a sweet smile and a serious look on her face, was valedictorian of her graduating class at St. Clair County High School. As a hobby, Alice likes reading—especially reading in history, which is her favorite subject. She isn't sure yet what vocation she is going to choose, but she thinks

spent two years, three months, and twenty-four days in the C. B.'s. He wants to be an engineer.

For her home town Elene Sparks will stand loyally as long as there is an occasion to do so. Elene, valedictorian of the 1946 graduating class of Gadsden High, is interested in all activities—sports, music, plays, and contests. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, the "Magnavox" staff and the band. Although she likes Jacksonville and school here, she hopes to attend Abeline College in Texas next year.

Leaving his home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Pat Everett, a navy veteran, came to Anniston to live with his uncle and to attend school here. He likes Jacksonville very much, especially its historical background. In two years he plans to transfer to Auburn, where he will study to be a veterinarian.

Reading books on foreign affairs is the hobby of James Hubbard, a 1946 graduate of Winterboro High School. During his high school years he was president of each of his classes. He won several oratorical contests. He was outstanding as a Beta Club member and FFA member. In two years he will go to the University of Alabama, where he will continue his study of law.

Each month "Meet the Frosh" presents a score or more of freshmen in an effort to get before the student body the members of the Freshman Class.

FRESHMAN CLUBS ARE ORGANIZED

The freshmen girls with Miss Lucille Branscomb as adviser, and the freshmen boys with Mr. Stone as their adviser met October 15, 1946, for the purpose of organizing and selecting leaders for each individual club organized.

The purpose of the organization was to create interest in the extra-curricular activities on the part of each freshman student and to promote talent and learning and to plan programs.

Those clubs formed were: dancing, with Margie Sparks and Raymond Martin as group captains; basketball, Louise Williams and Neal Posey; choir, Elene Sparks and Charles Motley; dramatics, Elaine Gerstlauer and Edd Riddick; volleyball, Sue Bryant tennis, Billie Tankersley;

French Students Give Series Of Programs

The French students and Madame Alverhne were the guests last month of the Rotary Club and of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Anniston. In Jacksonville they were guests of the Exchange Club and also appeared before a U. D. C. meeting. On each occasion Milles Simonne Repussard and Odette Michel gave a program of French folk-songs and dances, and the other members of the group talked about their various experiences in France during the war. A similar program was given in Guntersville before the Business and Professional Women's Club.

A Fall Art Exhibit organized by the French students and sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts was displayed in the College Lounge on November 18 and 19. Reprints of French contemporary paintings were on display.

Explanatory talks showing the new trends in modern French art were given by the French students, and such painters as Picasso were discussed.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PROGRAM

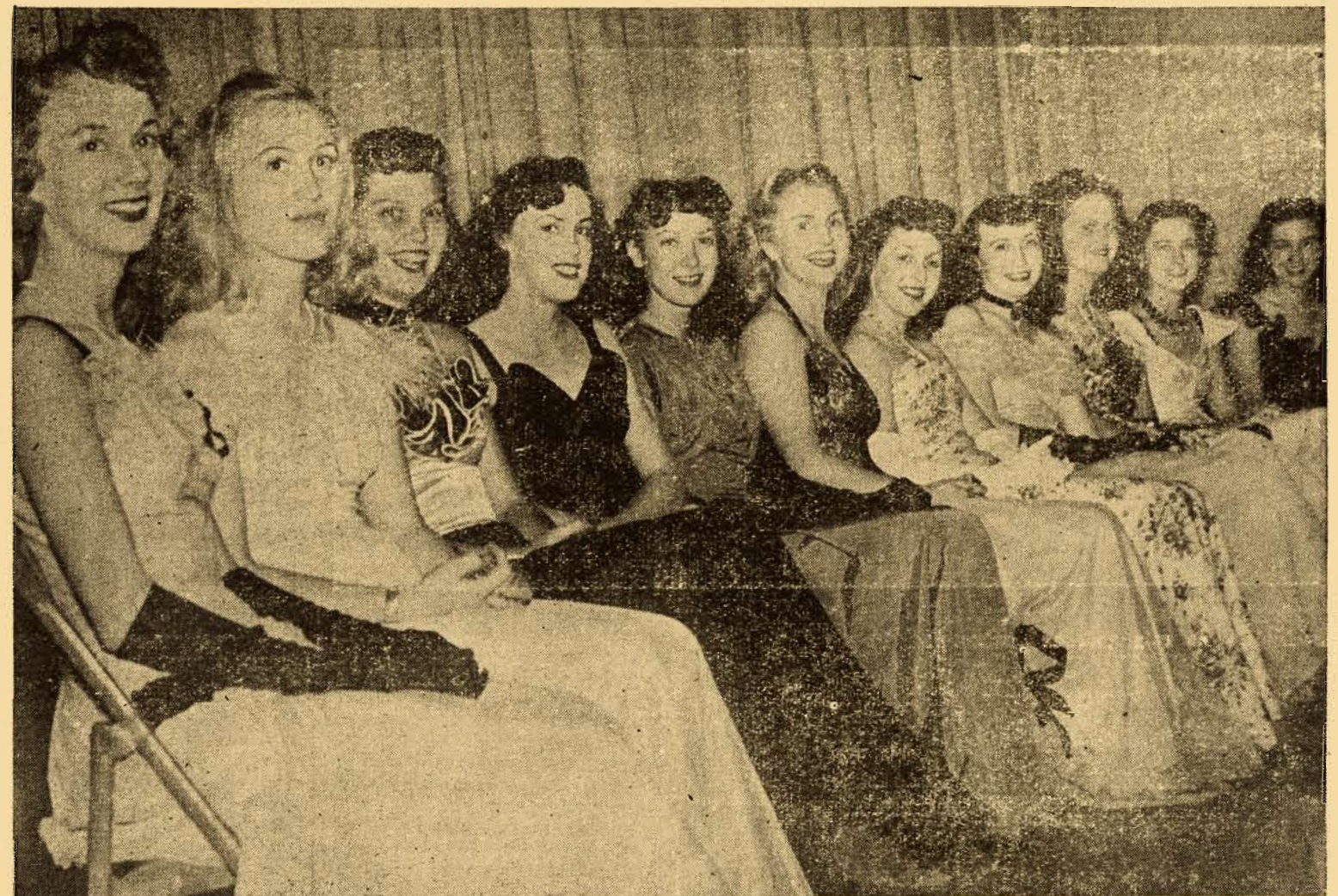
The college music department presented one of the most enjoyable assembly programs of the quarter on November 12. Miss Ada Curtiss opened the program by playing "Intermezzo" from "La Liaison Suite" by Bizet. The college chorus sang the following songs in dedication to Armistic Day of World War I: "God of Our Fathers" and "The Recessional". Mr. Duncan played a cello solo, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, and Ina Joe Varnell sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", accompanied by Mr. Mason at the organ. Following this Elene Sparks and Ronald Cagle gave a trumpet duet. To conclude the program Lynn Mullinax played a piano solo.

Before assembly was dismissed President Cole urged that we revive our lost school spirit, and, led by the cheer leaders, the assembly gave a number of hearty yells.

Candidates For Graduation Noted

The following have been named as candidates for graduation, November 27: Pearl Arnett, Mattie Ola Caufield, Martha McDaniel, Johnillee Harper, Alto Johnson, Helen McGee, Sam Morris, Bessie Rice, Joseph Riddle, Curtiss Ross, Mae White, Bessie Lillian

Miss Homecoming Contestants



Twelve of the beauties of the college were contestants for the coveted title of "Miss Homecoming". They are pictured above reading from left to right: Betty Adams, Anna Wayne Brothers, Pat Dillon, Frances Edwards, Monza Henson, Dorothy McCullars (winner of the title), Betty Muldrew, Madelyn Wood (runners-up) Lonette Wylie, Jane Self, and Carolyn Ingram. Mildred Bailey, another contestant was not present when the photograph was made.



The Classic Takes the PRIZE!

This smooth little number has good lines, good taste, good looks! It's a Jean Carr classic with gilt buttons and a handsome leather belt lit with nailheads. The fabric's a REETEX rayon that looks like wool. Order yours

"Juke Box Serenade"

At the end of a search to find the origin of an unusual atmosphere about the college one day last week, students discovered a juke box, of all things, in the first floor lounge in Bibb Graves Hall.

It was such an unusual surprise that most students could only blink in amazement, but others went right in and began slinging their limbs in true jitterbug style.

Immediately funny reports began coming in from various classes as to the reactions of the professors. A few of these reports ran something like this:

As the strains of "Boogie Woogie" drifted up the stairs, one couldn't tell by the movement of Dr. Glazner's stick whether he was pointing to the Great Appalachian Valley or the South Pole.

Dr. Wood placed a tangent inside a co-tangent, got confused, and butted his head against the wall.

Miss Huger was quite pleased. For the first time there was real rhythm in her art class.

Miss Branscomb detected an off-beat in the rhythm drill of her typing class, and several balance sheets were out of

Sue's roommate, Alice Watson, a blond with a sweet smile and a serious look on her face, was valedictorian of her graduating class at St. Clair County High School. As a hobby, Alice likes reading—especially reading in history, which is her favorite subject. She isn't sure yet what vocation she is going to choose, but she thinks that she might like to teach. Our prediction is that if she does choose teaching as her vocation, she will make a very conscientious and well-liked teacher.

The tall, quiet boy with brown wavy hair and deep-set gray eyes, who always seems to be absorbing something from a variety of books, is Fred Nunnelley from O-hatchee. Although Fred stays at Weatherly, you seldom see him except in classes. He is very much interested in his studies. He didn't tell how many minutes or seconds, but he remembers well that he

Eat at LOUISE'S SHOP. Best sandwiches in town. Next door to Rec.

part of each year to promote talent and learning and to plan programs. Those clubs formed were: dancing, with Margie Sparks and Raymond Martin as group captains; basketball, Louise Williams and Neal Posey; choir, Elene Sparks and Charles Motley; dramatics, Elaine Gerstlauer and Edd Riddick; volleyball, Sue Bryant tennis, Billie Tankersley; badminton, Allie Burton, and debating, Frances Love and Clay McElroy. The boys for group captains in volleyball, badminton, tennis have not been chosen. With competent leaders and with the cooperation of all freshmen students, great strides are expected in the progress of extra-curricular activities on the college campus.

In A Nutshell
Only the intelligent can rule themselves. Dreams won't come true if one oversleeps. History is made by people who are not afraid to face heavy odds. Give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others. The harder the task, the greater the achievement.

Candidates For Graduation Noted

The following have been named as candidates for graduation, November 27: Pearl Arnett, Mattie Ola Caufield, Martha McDaniel, Johnnie Harper, Alto Johnson, Helen McGee, Sam Morris, Bessie Rice, Joseph Riddle, Curtiss Rosser, Mae White Rosser, Lillian Sellers, Levis Southern, Billye Jean Thompson, and Ollie Thompson, all receiving B. S. degrees in the English-Social Studies Area. Mildred Bailey and Rosamond Luttrell will receive B. S. degrees in the Science-Mathematics Area. Degrees will be awarded at the graduation exercises at the end of the spring quarter.

Changeling Dress



A changeling of a dress that can be worn for either dates or daytimes is shown above as pictured in the October issue of Junior Bazaar. As shown, with the strapless black gilet and the addition of a gold belt, it is perfect for wear after dark. Worn with a brief double-breasted belere it is right for daytime. The skirt and belere are of beige cordu-

Variety Show at Rec
Sponsored By P T A
On Thursday evening, November 7, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Jacksonville High School, a variety

Annual Staff Named

Members of the 1946-47 annual staff have been announced as follows: Mary Cobb, Crossville, editor; M. L. Roberts, Altoona associate editor; Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden, business manager; Marzell Culberson, Sylacauga, advertising manager; O. R. Lovett, Sylacauga, photographer; Opal Adair, Buffalo, typist; Ernest Stone, faculty advisor. The editorial staff is composed of Grafton Sharp, Decatur, sports; Elaine Gerstlauer, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, features; Carolyn Ingram, Jacksonville, activities; Pat Burnham, Piedmont, snapshots; Frances Story, Gadsden, classes; Robert Cox, Albertville, faculty; Reginald Tidwell, Cleveland, clubs; Elene Sparks, Gadsden, annual opening. The annual office will be located

in the new publication office which was formerly occupied by the college treasurer on the second floor of Bibb Graves Hall. Equipment has been installed already, and the staff members have begun the task of assembling materials for the annual. A cordial invitation has been issued to students urging them to come by the office any time to leave snapshots or contribute original ideas for the building of this yearbook. According to present plans, the yearbook will be ready for distribution in the summer quarter of 1947. Scarcity of supplies makes the publication date later than it would be normally. The name of the annual will be "The Mimosa".

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Serving Dinners To
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CAKES, COOKIES, PICNIC GROCERIES, AND A COMPLETE LINE OF TOBACCOS

The Creamry

Norman Parker
Proprietor

"IT" A BET TO TRADE WITH A VET"

one couldn't tell by the movement of Dr. Glazner's stick whether he was pointing to the Great Appalachian Valley or the South Pole. Dr. Wood placed a tangent inside a co-tangent, got confused, and butted his head against the wall. Miss Huger was quite pleased. For the first time there was real rhythm in her art class. Miss Branscomb detected an off-beat in the rhythm drill of her typing class, and several balance sheets were out of balance in accounting as her students swung and swayed with Sammy Kaye. Occasionally Miss Luttrell let out a big sigh and almost swooned as Frank Sinatra crooned "I don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do." Doc Gary was baffled when he asked his chemistry class the formula for sugar and they replied, "So Refined." As the strains of "Hay Ba-ba-re-ba" penetrated the south wing of the third floor, Dr. Mock split an infinitive and left two participles in mid-air. Mr. Mason couldn't understand why the members of his music appreciation class patted their feet while he played a sonata by Haydn. That is, until he noticed that "Eleven-Sixty P. M." was drowning out the melodious strains of Haydn. After reading the newspapers, many students put in nickels and dedicated "Rumors Are Flying" to President Cole. Dr. McLean didn't think that "House of Blue-Lights" was quite the appropriate background for Ibsen's "A Doll's House." All these ridiculous reports, mingling with the bass-accented beat of the juke box, made the day one of confusion and mirth.

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

THIS IS BETTER THAN PUNCHING A CLOCK!
HE'S GOT DEMPSEY'S EYES
HE EATS LAMB CHOPS LIKE ARMSTRONG
HE WEARS THE SAME KIND OF TRUNKS AS JOE LOUIS
WHEN HE BEAT 2 MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPS, THE EXPERTS WERE SURE HE'D GROW TO BE ANOTHER CORBETT OR TUNNEY

BILLY ORIGINALLY TOOK UP BOXING BECAUSE HE DIDN'T WANT TO WORK FOR A LIVING

BILLY CONN
MAY HAVE MADE ENOUGH MONEY TO SATISFY HIS ORIGINAL WISH OF NEVER HAVING TO WORK, BUT HE'LL NEVER SATISFY THE ORIGINAL HOPES OF HIS FOLLOWERS. THE LOUIS FIASCO PUT A DULL FINISH TO A BRIGHT CAREER.

The Teacola

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Writers Needed On Staff

There are many students on the campus who are majoring in pre-journalism or have ability and interest in writing, yet they are getting no practice other than that afforded by regular class work. The Teacola needs writers on the staff, and those contributing to it would not only help the paper, but also gain skill in writing. Perhaps things are happening on the campus that a too-small staff cannot cover, and a larger corps of workers would help improve the quality of the paper.

Any type of writing you might specialize in—features, editorial, sports or straight news reporting—could be used. Or perhaps you have the knack of drawing and the humor to be a cartoonist—the Teacola staff could use you, too.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the staff contact the editor, or if you have any contributions for, or criticisms of, the paper, leave them in the gossip box in the Hub, where they will be collected.

There is now a publication office located in the room formerly occupied by the Treasurer. This space is for the Teacola and the Annual, and the meetings will be held there beginning next quarter. Notices of the regular meeting time will be posted on the bulletin board.

Annual Cooperation Asked

This year we are undertaking a difficult task. For the first time in many years we are editing an annual. It is needless to recount the value of such an endeavor to this college, because most people consider a yearly publication of this type of a vital part of any college.

A representative of the publishing company has already conferred with the editors and he has forwarded materials and layout plans to begin the task of getting the annual in shape. Also, the editors have selected an efficient staff of twelve division editors to be in charge of the various departments of the publications.



"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate 'til his Reynolds Rocket pen needs refilling!"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR A SUGGESTION

I have been wondering just why the school doesn't put at least one pencil sharpener on each floor of this building for the convenience of students. As far as I've been able to count, there are only six in the whole building, one being in the registrar's office, one in the treasurer's office, one in the president's office, one in the biology lab, one in Miss Luttrell's old room which is now the treasurer's office, and one in the Veterans Administration office.

Students are not allowed to use the office sharpeners belonging in the school offices and have been using the sharpener in the Veterans Administration office. We have been glad for students to use this property, but the time has come when it is being used so often and so noisily that it is interfering with government business.

Can't something be done?
 Miriam W. Haywood

"Honest Abe" Assumes Human Foibles And Ails

Oscar, the skeleton used by Mr. Arnold in his teaching of anatomy, stood silent in the corner of the room as the members of the physical science class sauntered nonchalantly in.

But today Oscar, sometimes called Honest Abe, was different. A biology class had been studying his bone structure and had left his frame undraped by failing to zip the zipper of his semi-transparent cloak. He stood with his chalk-like bones bare to the full light of day.

Although Oscar was not unnoticed, very little attention was given him until two fun-loving boys conceived the idea of making him more a part of the roomfull

"THE CAMPBELL'S ARE COMING" TO BE GIVEN BY DRAMATIC CLUB

The newly organized Freshman Dramatic Club met Tuesday night, October 29, to discuss plans for giving a play.

Elaine Gerstlauer, group leader, suggested that they play, 'The Campbell's Are Coming'. Her suggestion was accepted by the group, and try-outs were made the following Wednesday and Thursday.

Those selected to take part in the presentation are: Madelyn Wood, Elene Sparks, Betty Sisson, Raymond Martin, Larry Holland, Homer Whitlock, Pat Hefterman, Terry Hodges, Juanita Bentley, and Raymond Lindsey.

The play is expected to be ready for presentation early in the winter quarter.

New Course Proposed For Future Husbands

Since J. S. T. C. has begun to grow and proposes to offer other than B. S. degrees, there should be a course offered to benefit future husbands. There are many things that a prospective husband should know that are not taught in any of the courses we have at the present, even including Dr. Self's sociology.

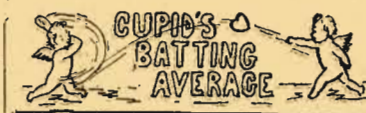
Here are several situations that have confronted some of the latest members of the holy wedlock society of the college.

One husband of a few weeks reported that his wife wanted pancake make-up for a birthday present. The poor spouse who had not been educated in the matter of feminine cosmetics, found himself in the dog house when he presented the little woman with a neatly wrapped package of Aunt Jemima's pancake flour.

Another of the male parties to the marriage contract found himself out of favor with the female half when he brought in six red roses, explaining that he couldn't find a Cashmere Bouquet (soap).

Still another of our heroes almost disrupted his marriage when he delivered to his young bride an entirely different article of ladies' apparel from a ballera she had asked him to try to buy for her.

A course for unknowing males, dealing with feminine clothing and other necessities, might easily lead to happier relations among newly wedded couples.



Jackie-B-29 Pilot	III
"Nothing Can Stop the Army Air Corps"		
J. McContaha-W. Clotfelter	115
"That Ole Black Magic"		
Johnnie-Bob	150
"You Won't Be Satisfied"		
Monza-Honzel	200
"Girl of My Dreams"		
Horton-J. Spurlock	225
"Shine On Harvest Moon"		
J. Sanford-J. Strong	250
"My Heart Tells Me"		
Lock-Freeman	400
"All Through the Day"		
Miss Goggans-Doc Gary	450
"Daisies Won't Tell"		
Mary Lu-Jay	500
"How Would You Like to Love Me?"		
Ollie-Frank	650
"Symphony"		
Triplett-Hand	700
"I'll Be Seeing You"		
Hilma-Bill	aan

Ye Olde Gossipe

CORLEY, congratulations for the recent "perfect crime." T. W., you're not as innocent as you would have us believe. I guess it's all in the family. Ask ELOISE what happened to her last Friday, November 15, 1946, during practice teaching.

JOE COCHRAN, such a lovely red apple! What can be the cause of the great conflict between D. SPURLOCK and J. HARRIS?

NEIL, wake up and live! Or at least wake up! And speaking of sleeping, a certain BILL on the campus might take a hint from that, too, and observe the "no sleeping" sign on Daugette Hall steps!

FRANK CASEY, JR., and VAN JOHNSON seem to be taking the absence of two young ladies pretty much to heart.

PEG JOHNSON, who's the young man who seems to be most of his time flying.

Since when did sophomores have permission to stay out until 12:00 p.m., J. ALFORD?

CORGILL must have a pretty good line. . . and be worth staying out for!

RUSTY and JOHN seem to be in heaven since they spend most of their time flying.

Why didn't SPARKIE dance at the Hop after she worked so hard on the costumes? Could it be too much competition?

M. COBB, have you perchance heard the saying "one should sweep in one's own backyard before he tries to sweep in someone else's?"

ELOISE THOMPSON, please don't feel too bad about what happened at the Sophomore Hop.

That BILL MITCHELL is certainly "yummy", you lucky girl!

M. BIDDLE, we're awfully sorry to hear about your illness. . .

HAROLD WALKER is slated for one whale of a bad cold, isn't he, MADELYN W.?

BETTY S., don't you know that BEVERLY won't li-ke if you keep getting other dates with EARL LINDSAY? We think he's terribly cute, too. L-o-o-v-e-e-e, those dimples.

WANTED: One good tractor to pull HARDEGREE and JIMMY, CLEARY and JACK out of the mud of Langdale, Alabama. Or else one good tractor to pull HARDEGREE and JIMMY. Period.

Rumors are that LAURA came in with her lipstick smeared. . . it's possible!

JOHNNY must know on what days SUE B. accepts dates.

In the next issue of the TEACOLA, we will reprint a page from MARY ANNIE'S diary on the number of dates she and SHARP have had. It will be in this column, too.

JIM STRONG is living entirely too fast these days. Time-ly advice is for him to slow down. . .

Did everybody know that FRANCES HORTON and JOHN SPURLOCK live only six miles apart? Conveniently close, we'd say. . .

A certain party of the Decatur clan will be sadly disappointed when BLANCHE S. leaves school at the end of this quarter. . .

BILL and WALTER came home just in time. . . PATTY and JANE were going wild. . .

This year we are undertaking a difficult task. For the first time in many years we are editing an annual. It is needless to recount the value of such an endeavor to this college, because most people consider a yearly publication of this type of a vital part of any college.

A representative of the publishing company has already conferred with the editors and he has forwarded materials and layout plans to begin the task of getting the annual in shape. Also, the editors have selected an efficient staff of twelve division editors to be in charge of the various departments of the publications.

In the process of getting organized, many obstacles have been discovered. A work room for the staff has been secured, but it must be furnished, tables and file cabinets secured, and other work materials arranged for the staff. The absence of materials will hinder the work unless there is wholehearted effort to secure them on the part of all persons, both faculty and students, who are connected with this school.

The tentative price set on the annual is five dollars—four dollars for the book and one dollar as a fee for pictures. This is a very moderate sum when you consider that the entire business must be organized and started from scratch.

At the beginning of next quarter the five dollar annual fee will be collected from all students. A photographer will come a few weeks later. You will be notified at what hour you must come for pictures, and you must comply promptly if you wish your picture to appear in the yearbook.

The editors have pledged that this will be a publication of which we will all be proud, provided they receive the support of the entire school. This is a plea for all to cooperate in making our annual truly representative of the cooperative spirit which is a part of J. S. T. C.

“Atomic Power”

HOW CAN ATOMIC ENERGY BE CONTROLLED? is the first in a series of monthly polls conducted by the Student Federalists, Inc. Below are the results of the poll taken of 120 JSTC students representing a cross section of the student body.

How Can Atomic Energy Be Controlled?

1. Atomic warfare can best be prevented by:
 - a. The U. S. keeping its bombs and production knowledge, and working to keep its headstart in atomic energy.....25
 - b. All nations agreeing through treaties to ban the use of atomic bombs.15
 - c. Pushing the Baruch proposal, which provides for a United Nations Atomic Development Authority with control over atomic production, means for world inspection, and power to punish violators without the application of the big power veto.43
 - d. Setting up the same sort of authority as “c” with punishment to be handled by the U. N. Security Council with the existing veto power 8
 - e. Changing the U. N. into a world government with power to make and enforce laws concerning atomic energy and all other weapons of mass destruction.19
 - f. Changing the U. N. into a federal world government which not only would control the weapons of war, but also would have power to attack economic and social problems....10
 - II. Right now, the United States should:
 - a. Keep the bombs and production secrets as long as possible.27
 - b. Keep the bombs and production secrets until an effective world control system has been accepted.90
 - c. Destroy the bombs and publish the production secrets as a gesture to the world of America's good will. 3
- Next month's question will be “What Should Be the U. S. Policy Toward Russia?”

But today Oscar, sometimes called Honest Abe, was different. A biology class had been studying his bone structure and had left his frame undraped by failing to zip the zipper of his semi-transparent cloak. He stood with his chalk-like bones bare to the full light of day.

Although Oscar was not unnoticed, very little attention was given him until two fun-loving boys conceived the idea of making him more a part of the roomful of vigorous and zestful students.

Before the instructor came, they went up to Oscar and began talking in a friendly manner to him. One boy took his hand, and the other boy pulled from his pocket a package of cigarettes and a cigarette lighter.

Carefully pushing Oscar's hand to his mouth and fixing it there, the boys lit a cigarette, placed it between two of Oscar's fingers and into the open space which was once his mouth.

The instructor came and began to give a lecture on sulfur, but he did not gain the full attention of the students because each of them gave many sly glances at Oscar's slowly burning cigarette and the small column of blue smoke that arose from it.

The cigarette burned very slowly, but finally it reached the fingers, burned past them, reached the “lips” of the unfortunate Oscar, and went out.

Once more poor Oscar was without humanity. He was as he had been for years except that now his arm was in the position of one smoking—it would remain that way until someone decided again to study his bone structure.

Lock-Freeman	“My Heart Tells Me”	400
Miss Goggans-Doc Gary	“All Through the Day”	450
Mary Lu-Jay	“Daisies Won't Tell”	500
Ollie-Frank	“How Would You Like to Love Me?”	650
Triplet-Hand	“Symphony”	700
Hilma-Bill	“I'll Be Seeing You”	990
McGee-Carl	“Night and Day”	995
Anna Wane-George	“Wreck on the Highway”	999
Satterfield-Newman	“Because. . . .”	1000
	“Some Sunday Morning”	

ORCHIDS TO:

The Sophomore Class for sponsoring a “just right” formal dance and to Mlle ODETTE MICHEL who led the dance.

ALTO JOHNSON for finally completing work for a degree.

MISS LUCILLE BRANSCOMB for her success in making everyone from the college have a good time at the Country Club dance Saturday night, and for her aid in securing a way for them to attend the Air Show in Eastaboga Sunday.

JESTER SMITH just for being so much fun by doing “what comes naturally.”

ONIONS TO:

The chronic grouches that we hear so much about.

The professors who keep us late for class.

The people who insist on keeping everyone awake in the dormitories at night.

The people who cut across the lawns.

The people who will not show a little appreciation for the school and its administration.

GI Joe Attacks Budget Problem

Today there is much talk concerning the national debt, national economy, inflation, depressions and business recessions, and people from every corner of the United States are voicing opinions about what should be done to avoid these booby traps which lie in our path to reconversion and normal prosperity. But the ex-service man in this particular corner of the United States doesn't seem too concerned about the problems mentioned above. He seems more concerned about a problem of more personal importance, less gigantic in scope, and three times as complicated, namely, how to live on ninety dollars per month.

Now, we shouldn't ridicule the ex-service man too quickly about his personal financial problem. We should remember that, in most cases, he left the school room and went directly into the service, and upon being discharged he left the service and reentered

school. at once. Not having a civilian job between times, G. I. Joe doesn't have the experience which facilitates the solving of problems. During his military life the solution was reduced to its simplest form. The paymaster subtracted his bills and allotments from his salary, and at the end of the month, G. I. Joe received the difference, if any, without having to deal with the mathematical equation involved. We might, with some sense of justice, say that the veteran entered school a little unprepared for the task.

Friends and counselors advised him to adopt the budget system. This seemed to be a practical method of arriving at the solution; so the ex-service man wrote down his first month's expense account, which ran something like this:

Board for the veteran, \$28.00; board for his wife, \$28.00; books and school supplies for veteran, furnished by government; books

and school supplies for wife, she uses his; cigarettes for veteran, \$8.00; cigarettes for wife, \$6.00; insurance on veteran, none; insurance on wife, \$6.70; dry cleaning (combined), on credit; movies (combined), \$2.70; dog food (for dog only), \$1.80; miscellaneous household articles, borrowed from neighbor; one trip to Georgia line, \$4.80; laundry, \$6.00; football bets (for veteran), \$6.00. Total, \$96.00.

This leaves a deficiency of six dollars. At first glance it may seem that the problem could be solved by eliminating the football bets, but if the ex-serviceman wins, which is seldom, he uses this gain to replenish his supply of razor blades, shoe polish, and cosmetics for his wife. And since it is unpopular to tread the campus shabbily shod, unshaven and plain-faced, it is better to leave this avenue to an increased income. There is only one possible solution left—wife must stop smoking.

JIM STRONG is living entirely too fast these days. Timely advice is for him to slow down. . . .

Did everybody know that FRANCES HORTON and JOHN SPURLOCK live only six miles apart? Conveniently close, we'd say. . . .

A certain party of the Decatur clan will be sadly disappointed when BLANCHE S. leaves school at the end of this quarter. . . .

BILL and WALTER came home just in time. . . PATTY and JANE were going wild. . . .

CAROLYN, if letters from HAND cause you to spill milk shakes at the drug store, you had better change your diet to 5c cokes.

LONNIE, do you have your partnership in the pool room yet? It must have been the bangs that got it. . . .

Hey, MRS. WEBB, how does the B'ham Cadillac ride? Not bad looking!

ALLIE LAW, how are your jitterbug lessons coming? It seems as though RAYMOND MARTIN is going to make a regular hep cat out of you yet!

The Weatherly Hall girls have really been letting their hair down lately other than by bangs. You should hear some of those DIRTY jokes told at a recent hen party. . . .

In a recent poll taken of the Weatherly Hall inhabitants it was decided that AUDREY and RAY should get married and move to Saks. . . .

How's the milk shortage at Weatherly Hall? The milk situation must be better since we haven't seen any brains flying around the dining hall. . . .

Olympic Games are back again! Outstanding runners of the year are ERNIE NOLES with MR. SMITH running a close second. . . .

We hear that MISS GOGGANS paid the show fare and gas bill on a recent date with DOC GARY.

J. BAGGETT had a very enjoyable Hallowe'en hunting acorns at the Training School.

CHASTAIN, the formula for diamonds is just plain C.

ARNOLD SANDERS is currently seen wearing a navy insigne ring which is the personal property of LONNIE CHILDERS.

Results of the meeting of Kappa Delta Brew were the total destruction of all brew containers by ALTO JOHNSON (after he had read the labels) and SOG CARTER—(who already knew them.)

BOYD, after all, there is a limit to what BRYCE will accept.

That BILL UNDERWOOD is just not any good. He goes home every week-end and we have all the work to do. I'm just going to let him go.

Is it true that ARNOLD SANDERS is trying to beat JAY and RAYMOND'S time with JENNIE VICK?

We wonder who rates with DOC GARY — MISS GOGGANS or MRS. McWHORTER? At least he gets plenty of attention.

We wonder if CLARENCE will make A on Fr/nch? At least he worked for it.

What's this we hear about JAY BAGGETT leading girls by their hips when he dances?

EVELYN SMITH says she is ready to settle down if the right man shows up.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

J. E. Wright, President Mrs. Reuben Self, Secretary-Treasurer

MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

Patterson Hicks Honored By AEA

Patterson Hicks of Clanton was elected president of the fifth district, Alabama Education Association, at a recent meeting held in Birmingham.

Miss Melba Patton of Jemison was a member of a panel which discussed "Professional Advancement" at the same meeting.

Miss Sara Savage Receives M. A.

Miss Sarah Savage of Ragland completed her advanced training for a career of Christian service on August 21 and was granted the degree of master of arts from Scarritt College for Christian Service in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Savage has accepted a position as director of religious education for McKendree Methodist Church in Washington, D. C. She has a B. S. degree from this college, and formerly taught in the St. Clair County Schools.

Maynard Harper at Riverview

The Rev. Maynard Harper who received his B. S. degree here in June, 1945, was transferred from Hartselle to Riverview at the annual meeting of the North Alabama Conference.

Mr. Harper served a group of rural churches near Hartselle, and his removal to Riverview is to a position where he will serve only one church.

NEWS NOTES

Woodrow W. Boone is now principal of the Collinsville Elementary School, and Mrs. Boone teaches fifth grade in the same school. He has organized various forms of athletics in the school, and has a lighted volley ball court on his lawn for night games. He and Mrs. Boone are also active in choir work of the First Baptist Church.

Mabel Duran, who received her degree in 1944, will spend the week-end here with friends. She is on the secretarial staff of Congressman Bates of Kentucky, and makes her home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thomas Hayes Davenport (Ann Brown) is teaching in the Tuscaloosa City Schools while her husband is a student at the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Jr., are in New Orleans, La., where James is a student at Tulane Medical School. Elizabeth is teaching in a private boys' military school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Centre have a little son whom they have named Frank Ross, Jr.

Norman Tant is teaching and coaching in South Georgia.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Shamblin (Martha Wood) and little son, Bill, are living at Boca Raton, Fla., where Dr. Shamblin is stationed with the army.

"Yankee Bill" Friedman is teaching and coaching at the Pell City High School.

Jeffie Pearl Landers is teaching art in the schools of Athens, Ga., while she continues to work for a master's degree at the University of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant (Marguerite Posey) have arrived from New Orleans, La., and will be in Jacksonville for the present. Mr. Bryant was released from the navy.

FORMER JSTC STUDENT PARTICIPATES IN OLYMPIC MEET

Recently participating in the Inter-Allied Track and Field Meet held in Berlin's Olympic Stadium as a member of the 300th AGF Band was T-4 Humphrey Baskin Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers of Jacksonville.

This well-known musical organization played before a total of over 120,000 spectators of all nations who witnessed this great international sports meet, the biggest event of its kind in Europe

since 1936 when the last Olympic Games were held in the very same stadium. This international track meet, in which the best soldier athletes of eight allied nations participated, is one of many sports events sponsored by the athletic branch of European theater special services.

Theater Special Services is that branch of the army whose overall task is to provide the best recreation and entertainment available for the occupation troops in Europe. Athletics, live shows, motion pictures, libraries, tours and handicraft shops are

just a few of the many special services activities.

In addition to providing the musical setting for all official ceremonies in the Berlin district, the 300th AGF Band has played for many celebrities such as Secretary of State Byrnes in Paris, Senator Vandenburg, and Admiral Mitscher of the U. S. Navy.

T-4 Landers, formerly with the 78th Division, is currently stationed in Berlin, Germany, with the 300th AGF Band. Prior to his induction into the armed forces, he attended Jacksonville High School and Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Beautiful Christmas Gifts

And Other Beautiful Christmas Selections

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING.

COME AND LET

US WRAP YOUR PRESENTS

THE QUALITY SHOPPE

On The Spiritual Side

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union of Jacksonville was represented by over twenty students and adult advisors at the State Baptist Student Convention held in Birmingham October 18-20. During the meeting state officers for the coming year were elected. Miss Jane Self was chosen state secretary.

BAPTIST GIVE PARTY

Baptists students enjoyed a Hallowe'en masquerade party at the Baptist Church, sponsored by the B. S. U., on October 31. Jane Self supervised the party, assisted by an appointed committee.

In the playroom of the church, which was festively decorated, the guests enjoyed Hallowe'en games and bobbing for apples. The high lights of the evening were the telling of a frightful ghost story and the work of a mysterious fortune-teller, who predicted the incredible.

Punch and cookies were served to more than thirty students during the course of activities. Afterwards huge platters of syrup taffy were pulled.

INVITATION EXTENDED

The Baptist Student Union council members and faculty advisors cordially invite every Baptist student and others who might be in-

terested to attend B. S. U. meetings held every Thursday morning at 10:30 in Room 29 of Bibb Graves. An interesting program is always presented, followed by group discussion.

WESLEY FOUNDATION HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Methodist students on the campus celebrated Hallowe'en by attending the Wesley Foundation Masquerade Party given at the Education Building on Wednesday, October 30, from seven until eight - thirty o'clock. Frances Striplin, president of the organization, was hostess for the evening and was assisted by a committee composed of Nancy Harper, Marvoren Henley, Marzell Culberson, Martha Sue Boyd and Perry Tredaway.

The usual cornstalks, black cats and witches, orange - colored lights, wierd noises, and ghost stories created the setting and atmosphere for this traditional celebration of Hallowe'en. Guests, attired in grotesque and unique costumes, entered the dimly lighted rooms of the Educational Building, and immediately were engaged in spooky Hallowe'en games, fortune telling, "apple bobbing", and other activities which lasted over the allotted time for the party.

Before the party ended, Wesley Foundationers and visitors consumed dozens of doughnuts served with hot chocolate, marshmallows and apples.

State Council

Miss Frances Striplin and Miss Marvoren Henley, president and vice-president of the Wesley Foundation, represented the Jacksonville organization at the State Council on November 17-18. The meeting was held on the campus of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Retreat

Members of the Wesley Foundation held a retreat at "Shadowlawn", summer home of Dr. and Mrs. James Williams near Jacksonville, last week-end. The Rev. E. S. Butterley, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and officers of the group were in charge.

Those attending the retreat were: Martha Sue Boyd, Jean McConatha, Marvoren Henley, Billy Weaver, Waymon Clotfelter, Honzel Holcomb, Perry Tredaway, Frances Striplin, Mazelle Hardin, Mrs. E. S. Butterley, Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Miss Lucille Branscomb, and Mrs. Pauline Webb.

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Vet's Banquet To Be Held At Tutwiler Hotel

A banquet, arranged by war veterans from all sections of Alabama, will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel beginning at 6 p. m., on Wednesday, December 4, 1946. The banquet will be in honor of Senator-Elect John Sparkman and Governor-Elect Jim Folsom. Senator Lister Hill will give the main address. Senator Sparkman, Governor Folsom and Senator Hill have already accepted the invitation to be present. The entire delegation in Congress, Governor Sparks and Lt-Gov.-Elect Inzer have also been invited.

Approximately 400 veterans from all sections of the state are expected to be present. Due to the limited seating capacity of the dining room, tickets will be sold to approximately 400 service men. These tickets have been allocated to the various counties, and many counties have already sold their entire quotas. The allotment has been by congressional districts, each district receiving forty-five tickets. All checks for purchases of tickets must be received by November 22, together with the name and address of all ticket-holders. A souvenir program will be published containing the names and addresses of all who participate.

The Arrangement Committee, which recently met in Birmingham, includes the following:

Preston C. Clayton, Marshall J. Williams, A. C. White, Clayton, representing the Third District; J. G. Hood, Gordo, and W. F. Maynor, Oneonta, representing the Seventh District; W. Chewing, Wedowee, and Broughton Lamberth, Alexander City, representing the Fifth; Henry H. Mize, representing the Sixth; W. A. Gayle, Montgomery, representing the Second; Newton B. Powell, Decatur, representing the Eighth; Leslie C. Logshore, Anniston, representing Calhoun County, and Jenkins A. Hill, Clarke County. Among those representing the Ninth District are Emmett Perry, Jim Gibson, John D. Hill, Harold M. Cook, and Mortimer H. Jordan.

The keynote of the meeting will be a closer understanding between veterans and government both state and national. The veterans will seek to express their thanks for consideration and aid in the past of their problems and to present and future problems that require governmental sympathy, aid and understanding.

EXCUSED ABENCE

A certain married student of

Rat Extermination Is Aided By Apartment Dormitory Girls

Each night between the hours of ten and eleven a little gray mouse scurries into a certain room of the Apartment Dormitory a midnight snack.

Although he doesn't know it, the tiny mouse announces his presence by a faint rustling of the paper sack as he darts into his jagged cut hole. Sometime during the course of his meal he completely forgets himself and emits little squeaks that are heard by the girls in the room.

These nightly visits by the mouse began two weeks ago when one of the girls returned from home with a small sack of meal which she intended to use on her face to help rid it of blackheads. Evidently the mouse thought it would be foolish to waste such good meal on complexions, because that very night he dropped by for a snack.

Though the girls knew they should kill the mouse, they found themselves too chicken-hearted to set a trap—so the little thief continued to enjoy his stolen food. But last night the girls put aside their personal feelings for Opera, as they had named the mouse, and planned to kill him.

Not wanting to ask Mrs. Stapp for a rat trap, the girls decided that Opera would be killed with a broom, and the preparations for the murder were begun.

As is always true, something exciting is underway, the room

was full of girls. Each girl had a broom and was stationed at a certain place; three cracks that Opera had been escaping through were stopped with paper; one girl stood at the cabinet. This girl was going to jerk the sack of meal from the cabinet as soon as she heard the mouse. With so many brooms all over the room, it would be impossible for the mouse to escape no matter which way he came.

The trap was set; all was ready and the minutes ticked away.

Ten o'clock, ten fifteen, and then a rustling of paper. The girl at the cabinet stopped and jerked the sack from the cabinet. A scream of terror flooded the room. There were not enough chairs for the girls to jump on, and the beds were used instead.

Almost before it happened, it was over. The mouse had run down the pajama leg of the girl at the cabinet, and had escaped through a crack the girls had failed to notice.

Feeling very silly and looking more so, the girls hastily got off the beds. Never, never again, they vowed, would they attempt to kill a mouse by any method except the use of a trap.

The great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it.

« Campus Personalities »»



Rosamond Luttrell

Looking over the list of this quarter's graduating seniors, we find the name of Rosamond Luttrell as one very deserving for this month's campus personality sketch.

Rosamond (Miss Maude Luttrell's niece) came to Jacksonville in 1944 after graduating from Girl's High in Atlanta, Ga., her home town.

With her sparkling personality and brilliant mind she immediately became a favorite on the campus and has received many honors, among which are membership in Kappa Delta Pi, recent selection as a member of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and others. She is a Math and Science Major and is now teaching college algebra. With her brown eyes, black hair, and creamy complexion, Rosie has worked her way into the masculine hearts. It could be that Joe is interested in Math, but it's a cinch David isn't, for when asked his opinion of Rosie, he replied instantly, "I think she's wonderful!" Other male interests include "Gene", a guy from Indiana.

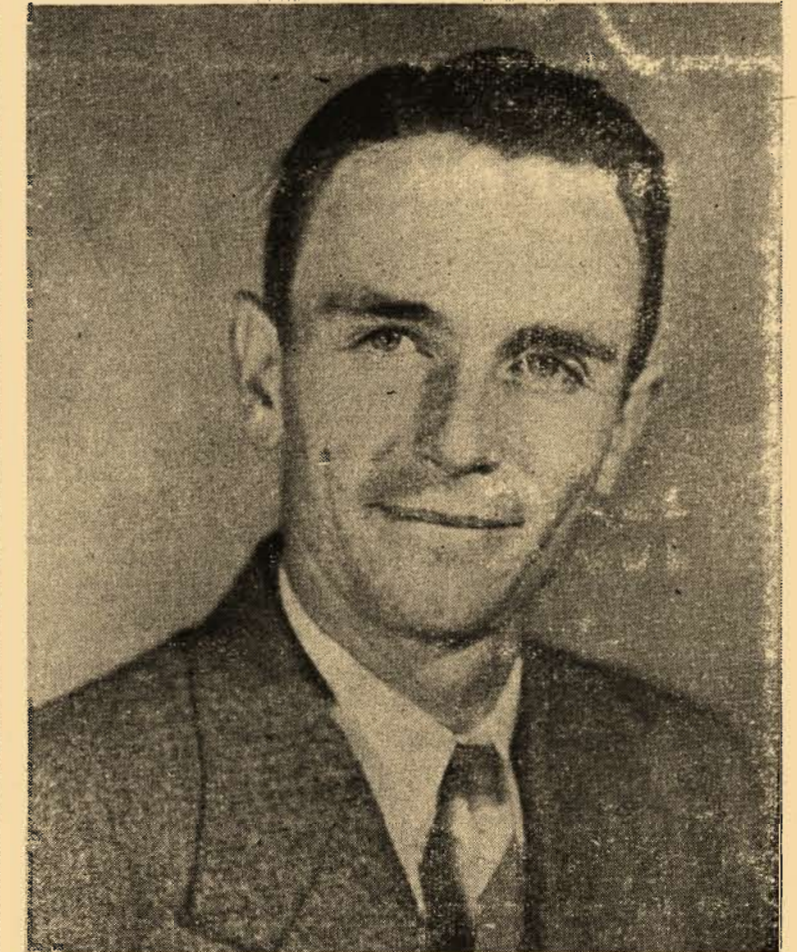
To win her approval, you must never wear red socks nor pinch her cheeks, but always give her chocolates, or you might invite her dancing or swimming.

For her birthday, December 18, she would welcome both sweaters and stationery—she collects stationery and knits sweaters.

Her greatest ambition is to take a long trip—the destination doesn't matter—with another girl. She prefers semi-classical music as shown by her selection of "Smoke Gets in your Eyes" as an all-time favorite. "The Old Lamp Lights" gets her vote as best of the current releases.

Rosie spends her leisure moments during vacation reading modern novels.

After graduation on November 27, she will probably teach math in Atlanta. Those of you who haven't met Rosie still have a week in which to do so and that meeting would be well worth while.



Photos by

Joe Wilson

O. R. Lovett

Being a modest person, Joe Wilson disliked the idea of appearing as one of the campus personalities this month. However, we felt that since this is his last quarter in school here and since he has lived such a full life in so short a time he deserves the honor.

Joe is majoring in business administration and plans to begin work on his master's degree at Auburn next quarter. Also, he enjoys reading best-sellers. He was once circulating editor of the Teacola and also assistant editor to The Marshall County Record, now The Gleam.

Joe is from Woodland, near Wedowee. He finished high school at Woodland in 1939. He was president of his class and captain of the basketball team. On graduating from high school he entered college at Southern Union, Wadley, Alabama, in the fall of 1939, where he remained for one and one-half years.

He then taught school in the Tuskegee City School until he entered college here in 1941. Soon after coming here he was drafted into the army. He was in training at Fort McClellan before being shipped overseas, where he saw active duty in Belgium and Germany with the Fourth Infantry Division. As a soldier he was awarded the following medals: Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal, and the Bronze Star. He was discharged in February, 1946.

That he was married in 1944 we must not forget. His wife is Lorene Guice, a graduate of the University of Alabama. They, with their twenty-months old daughter, Mary Lynn,

OUR DEMOCRACY ————— **by Mat**

BOOKS ARE BRIDGES

—BRIDGES TO NEW EXPERIENCES, TO THE UNDERSTANDING OF OTHER PEOPLE, TO FACTS AND INFORMATION... TO AN APPRECIATION OF THE PAST AND TO THE BUILDING OF THE FUTURE—
TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF OUR DEMOCRACY

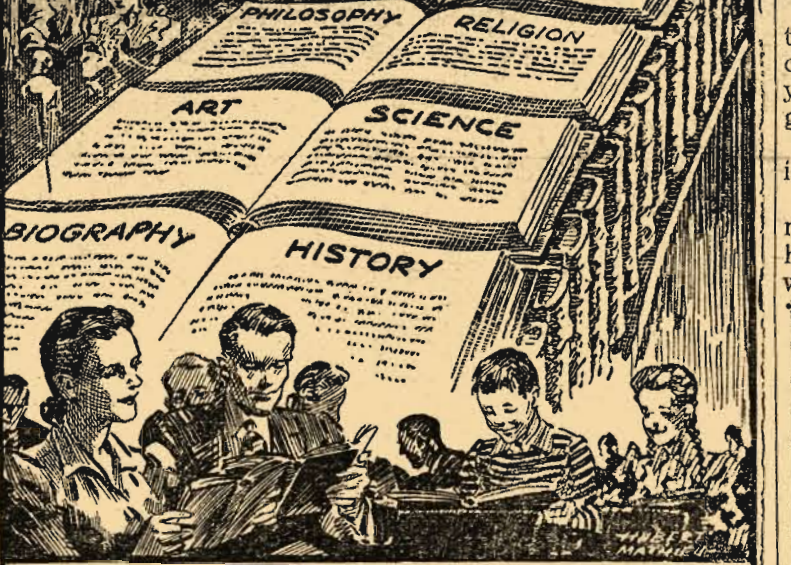
both state and national. The veterans will seek to express their thanks for consideration and aid in the past of their problems and to present and future problems that require governmental sympathy, aid and understanding.

EXCUSED ABENCE

A certain married student of the college gave a unique excuse for being absent from classes one day recently.

"My wife bought three pounds of pure lard," he said, "and I couldn't help staying at home to celebrate."

He wasn't sure the teachers would accept the excuse, but they would under the circumstances, he thought. However, some doubt as to the authenticity of his excuse was expressed and some seemed to believe that the prevailing high cost of the commodity may have forced him to stay out and work to pay for it.



BOOK WEEK - STARTED IN THIS COUNTRY AND FIRST OBSERVED IN 1919.

Over 39 countries observed National Book Week November 10-16.

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Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation For Pledges; Banquet Given At "Rec" In Their Honor



President Cole (center above) is shown as he addressed the Kappa Delta Pi members at the banquet held at the "Rec" November 8 in honor of the new members. Dr. Allison, faculty sponsor, and M. L. Roberts, society president, are seated on either side of Mr. Cole.

The Epsilon Phi Chapter of the society. Those initiated were: Mrs. Ruby Woodfin, Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. Mary Jim Morris, Mrs. Wilma Campbell, Dottis Sewell, Gwendolyn Anders, and

Mr. Coley Nichols. Other members present were: Mildred Bailey, Mary Doug King, Dorothy Casey, Louise Waters, Jackie Cobb, Mary Cobb, Mrs. Johnilee Harper, Mary Annie Gilliland, M. L. Roberts, Rosamond Luttrell, Willodene Parker, Carolyn Triplett.

Following the initiation ceremony, a formal banquet was held at the Rec Center honoring the new members.

M. L. Roberts, president, presided as toastmaster. Rosamond

Luttrell welcomed the new members and Dottis Sewell gave the response.

The Faculty Trio composed of Miss Ada Curtiss, Mr. Walter Mason, and Mr. Eugene Duncan played "The Swan" by Saint Saens, "Estralita", and "Trees".

Mr. Houston Cole was guest speaker of the evening. Other faculty members present were Dr. L. W. Allison, advisor for the chapter, Miss Ada Curtiss, Mr. Walter Mason, and Mr. Eugene Duncan.

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That he was married in 1944 we must not forget. His wife is Lorene Guice, a graduate of the University of Alabama. They, with their twenty-months old daughter, Mary Lynn, live in an apartment only a short distance from the campus.

It is hard to understand how Joe has done so much in his twenty-four short years and still claims hunting (any kind) as his favorite pastime. It is also interesting to learn that Joe has never attended a class meeting since he has been in college. He is a faithful member of the Morgan Literary Society.

We take this opportunity to congratulate Joe for his past work and extend to him our best wishes for the future.

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Jacksonville Eleven Downs Marion Institute 13 - 7



MISS HOMECOMING—Dorothy McCullars (center above) is shown with her two maids of honor, Madelyn Wood (left) and Betty Muldrew (right) at the homecoming game October 25.

McCullars Elected Miss Homecoming Wood, Muldrew Runners-Up

On Homecoming eve, in a thrilling, breath-taking campaign finish at the Rec Hall, Dorothy McCullars was elected "Miss Homecoming" from a field of twelve contestants.

The excitement of the crowd increased while the final deluge of votes was counted.

In the final tally, Mrs. McCullars had 16,700 votes, Madelyn Wood had 11,445, and Betty Muldrew had 6,007.

Misses Wood and Muldrew were selected for maids of honor.

Mrs. McCullars, a beautiful, blue-eyed blond, was attired in a pale blue net evening dress with black velvet trim for the contest. She wore blue evening sandals and no jewelry or ornaments of any kind.

She was crowned by President Houston Cole during the half-time intermission of the homecoming football game on October 25.

When the applause subsided after her introduction, she walked to the microphone and said, "I am thrilled to death, and I consider it an honor to represent Jacksonville State Teachers College on homecoming day!"

For the coronation Mrs. McCullars wore a pale blue suit and carried an arm bouquet of huge yellow chrysanthemums.

WE APOLOGIZE

The editors of the TEACOLA wish to make apologies for inadvertently misrepresenting Sog Carter in Ye Olde Gossipe Column, Page 4 Item 36, of this month's issue.

Basketball Schedule Announced

December	2	Berry College	Here
	11	House of David	Here
	16	Howard College	Here
January	10	Marion Institute	Here
	13	Howard College	Birmingham
	21	Oglethorpe Univ.	Sports Arena
	24	Mercer Univ.	Here
	25	St. Bernard	Here
	29	Spring Hill	Here
February	1	Marion Institute	Marion
	6	Spring Hill	Mobile
	7	St. Bernard	Cullman
	11	Mercer University	Marion
	14	Birmingham Southern	Here
	15	Birmingham Southern	There
	17	Berry College	Rome

Jacksonville Team Defeated By Powerful Southeastern Louisiana

November 15 the Jacksonville Eagle-Owls were defeated by the powerful Southeastern Louisiana College by a score of 39-0.

The injury-riddled Eagle-Owls received nothing but praise from Hammond, Louisiana, Saturday for the brand of football they played. It was remarked that the Jacksonville eleven was the trickiest team seen there this year. In playing Southeastern, the Eagle-Owls ran up against one of the few undefeated teams in the nation, listed as one of the powerhouses among small colleges.

The Eagle-Owls lost the services of their star tailback, Blackie Heath, and fullback Glenn Hawkins early in the ball game. They were evicted from the game by the officials. Kenneth Smith stepped into the shoes of Heath and looked like a veteran in his punting, passing, and running.

Close to Home

Dull—I'm writing to Bill—he's serving on an island in the Pacific.
Bungwit—Which island?
Dull—Alcatraz.

Atomic Joke

Mildred—Did that girl call you a bum?
Alice—No, she called me 'bomb'; said she didn't know me from Atom.

The Jacksonville eleven marched down the field time and time again. When the game ended, Jacksonville was on Southeastern's three-foot line, ending a march that traveled eighty yards. Jacksonville completed five out of seven passes, with Kenneth Smith engineering all of them.

Back Louis Romboli, from Everett, Maine, was the outstanding back for Southeastern, and Charles Modeback, a 300-pound tackle, was the best lineman. Kenneth Smith and Edgar Payne accounted for most of Jacksonville's yardage. Carter, Barnes, Cash and Shipp were outstanding in the line. Quarterback Eitson moved from his position to end when Byron Shipp broke his shoulder, and played a superb brand of football.

The Eagle-Owls deserve more credit than we can express. They were playing against a team that outweighed them thirty pounds per man in the line and fifteen pounds in the backfield, and without the services of eleven injured players, who have seen lots of action this year. The team that was so heavily favored didn't find the going easy and didn't score the sixty points it was predicted to make. The spectators didn't move from their seats until the game ended, as the Eagle-Owls were marching when the final whistle blew.

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YEAH JACKSONVILLE!!—Reading from left to right are Slim Fabison, Bettis Sewell, Mary Lou Byrd, Jeanette Hess, Mary Satterfield, and Jester Smith, cheerleaders, as they give an enthusiastic "Fight, team fight!" to the local eleven. Jester Smith is head cheerleader.

Eagle-Owls Win Over Marion Institute 13-7 Here Friday, November 9

Playing a crushing defensive game, the Eagle-Owls of J. S. T. C. took advantage of two blocked punts and turned them into touchdowns to defeat Marion Military Institute on the College Field, Friday, November 9.

Although outplayed in every department, the locals emerged victorious from a hard-fought game. Early in the first period, Billy Farrell, Jacksonville tackle, broke through the Marion defense and blocked Asworth's punt. Jones, Jacksonville center, scooped up the ball on Marion's 38 yard line and ran it over for the first score. Late in the third period, Farrell and Jones again teamed up and, assisted by Tidmore, pulled the same trick to put the game on ice for the Eagle-Owls.

Marion's touchdown also came in the first quarter. The visitors took the ball on their own 41 yard line, where Heath's punt rolled dead. With Lewis and Asworth alternating the ball-carrying duties, and aided by a five yard penalty, Marion drove down to the Jacksonville twenty-one; then Asworth passed to Cox, the right end, who caught the ball in the end zone for six points. Asworth's try for the extra point was good, and Marion led 7 to 6.

Late in the third quarter, Heath's pass to Wilson was intercepted by Ashburn on the Mar-

STARTING LINEUPS

Jacksonville	Marion
RE Wilson	RE Clark
RT Farrell	RT Stroud
RG Cash	RG Cannon
C Jones	C Bonner
LG Jackson	LG Escude
LT Martin	LT Thomas
LE Heaton	LE Cox
QB Smith	QB Davis
RHB Chase	RHB Ashworth
LHB Heath	LHB Cashman
FB Couch	FB Kimbrough

Jacksonville Team Slated For Game With Carrollton

Coach Don Sall's Eagle-Owls will journey to Carrollton, Georgia, Saturday night to tangle with Coach Earl M. Heby's Western Georgia Braves.

Since this is the last game for both teams, each will be seeking victory. Coach Heby is a former Georgia Tech backfield star and his Western Georgia Braves run from the famous T formation. His line averages 180 pounds and the backfield 175 pounds. They are known as a passing team and most of their success this season has been through the air.

leave Jacksonville by bus Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. Game time is 3:00 p. m.

Sounded Like It

The rookie from Brooklyn was out on a hike. Suddenly he cried out: "Look, Sarge, a bird!" The sergeant replied: "That's a bird, soldier—not a bird!" "Well", said the rookie, "it choips like a bird."

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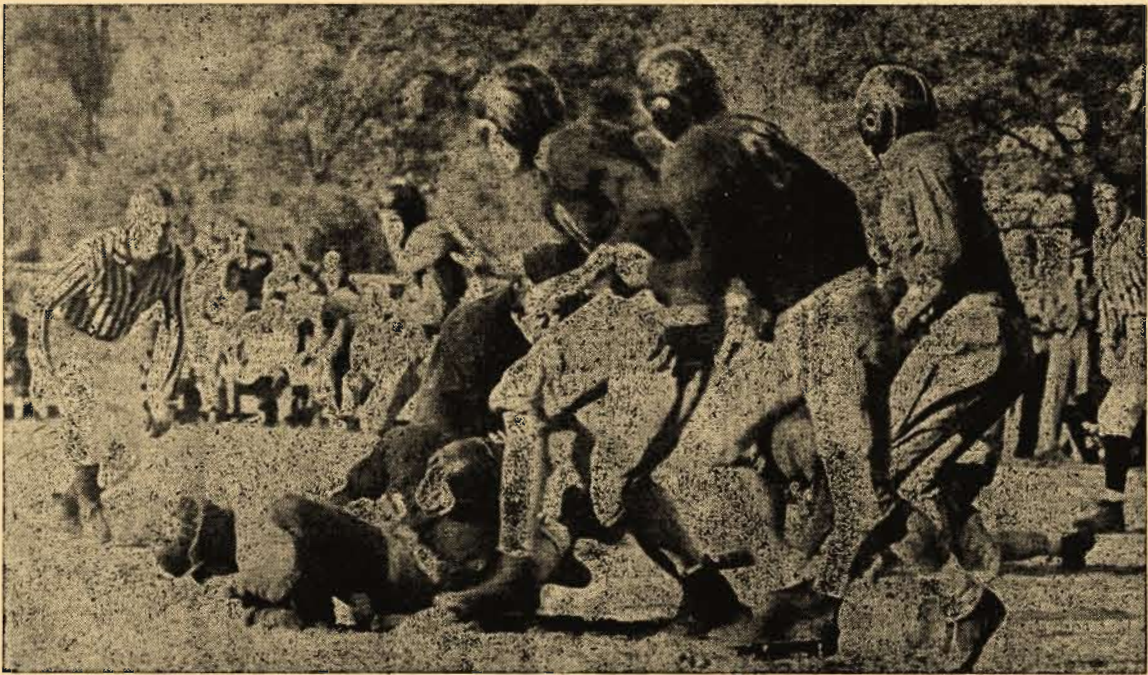
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til the game ended, as the Eagle-Owls were marching when the final whistle blew.

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Shown above are the Eagle-Owls as they "hold that line" and go to victory with a score of 13-7 in the game played on the college field November 9 against Marion Military Institute.

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F. G. Pritchett

Late in the third quarter, Heath's pass to Wilson was intercepted by Ashburn on the Marion 47 yard line. An end run by Cashman and an off tackle slant by Kimbrough made it first down on the Jacksonville 47. Two consecutive losses and an incompleated pass put Cashman in punt formation. Then Farrell broke through to block the kick and Jones picked up the ball on his own 35 yard line, and assisted by excellent down field blocking by Tidmore, raced across the goal line for his second touch down of the afternoon. Couch kicked the extra point and the Eagles moved out in front 13-7 as the quarter ended.

There was no scoring in the fourth quarter, but the game ended with the ball resting on the Jacksonville eight yard line.

Georgia Braves.

Since this is the last game for both teams, each will be seeking victory. Coach Heby is a former Georgia Tech backfield star and his Western Georgia Braves run from the famous T formation. His line averages 180 pounds and the backfield 175 pounds. They are known as a passing team and most of their success this season has been through the air.

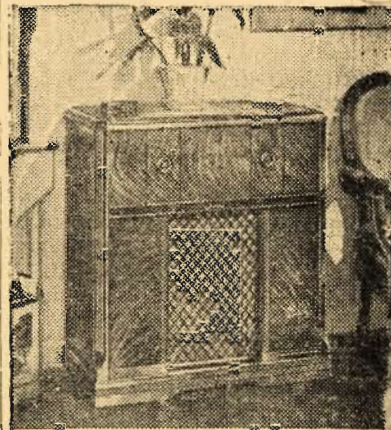
Things are not looking very bright in the Eagle-Owl camp this week. The number of injured having been raised to eleven since the 39-0 defeat from the tough Southeastern Louisiana College last week. End Byron Shipp has a broken shoulder, and Halfback Mack Summerford a dislocated shoulder. They were added to the injury list with End Heaton, End Wilson, End Posey, FB Townley, Guard Cassidy, QB Brugge, Center Hicks, Tackle Tyson, and Tackle Thompson. It is possible that Townley and Wilson may see some action Saturday night, but the other nine men are out for the rest of the season.

Coach Salls announced that there would be very little rough work this week because of the numerous injuries. The squad will

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