French Shop Opens With Reception

The French Club entertained local and out-of-town visitors with a reception program and open shop in Bibb Graves Hall, Friday, October 18, from three until five-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. A large number of visitors from the various clubs and committees attended the tea and several purchased articles of French workmanship.

A committee of students greeted the guests at the entrance of Bibb Graves Hall and welcomed them to the banquet room where Mrs. Maud Luttrell welcomed and presented them to President and Mrs. Houston Cole, who headed the receiving line. Mrs. Cole, along with Miss Mina Alfonsa and Mrs. M. L. Dobson, welcomed the members of the French Club who served the punch. Attractive arrangements of flowers and trays of fruit were served. Words of welcome, music, folk dances, and the French shawl, a project in the French Club, were presented, as well as music composed and performed by the French Club. A French Folks song was sung, and the French Club presented a musical program consisting of French songs and French folk dances. Words of welcome were expressed by President Cole and greetings from France were given by Nell Ward of the United States Army and made his début on a church program in Grenada, Mississippi. After his talent was discovered, he rose rapidly to national fame. His program consisted of the following selections: Concerto in E-Minor, Mendelssohn; The Voice of the World, the Devil's Daughter, Paganini; Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, Saint-Saens; From the Camargue, Gérard; Pale Moon, Laub, and Trout Sonata, Dohnanyi.

Sophomore Class Sets Date For Hop

According to information received from members of the sophomore class plans are underway for the Sophomore Hop which will climax social events of the quarter.

The date for the Sophomore Hop is scheduled for November 13. No definite information is available as to what entertainment will be employed for the dance. It has been suggested that the dance will be held on the Gadsden VA campus.

The second and third place runners-up will be announced as soon as the various committees complete their plans for the dance.

‘Miss Homecoming’ Will Lead Dance

As part of the plans for the homecoming game which will be played on the local field Friday afternoon, October 25, with St. Benedict's College, the Veterans Club has announced a contest to select ‘Miss Homecoming’. The winner will be announced at the homecoming game on October 25.

From the contest will be added to the Veterans Administration fund. Votes are $1.00 a must of one cent per vote. For more information about the contest, please contact the Veterans Administration.

VA Contact Man Here Each Week

Every veteran in this area may not be able to go to the Veterans Administration, so that the Veterans Administration is offering a service to veterans and their dependents in the area.

As an additional service to veterans, the Veterans Administration will be available to veterans and their dependents at the veterans hospital.

Duncan Directs College Orchestra

Under the direction of Mr. J. E. Duncan, a college band has been organized, and 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays are the hours set for practice.

The band is comprised of the college orchestra and the college band. The players are as follows: cornets—Robert Ford, James Corrigan, Ronald Hodge, James Wadsworth, and Benjamin Hilly; trombones—Frank White, and Larry Holland; clarinet—Robert Cox, Joanna Lowery, and William Thomas; drums—Ed Kell and Henry Robinson; flute—Betty Sisson; alto horn—M. L. Roberts; and bass horn—L. W. Allen.

The students who are members of the band are as follows: Earl Stallworth, James Corrigan, Ronald Hodge, James Wadsworth, and Benjamin Hilly; trombones—Frank White, and Larry Holland; clarinet—Robert Cox, Joanna Lowery, and William Thomas; drums—Ed Kell and Henry Robinson; flute—Betty Sisson; alto horn—M. L. Roberts; and bass horn—L. W. Allen.

Everyone is looking forward to homecoming. Under the supervision of the Veterans Club it is promised to be great. This is your opportunity to show your appreciation of the college football team. It will also be an opportunity to show visitors a great place to visit.

Frederick Balazs Appears In Concert

The State Teachers College concert series began Monday evening with the presentation of Frederic Balazs, violinist, by the Department of Fine Arts. His performances included works by Beethoven, Rossini, and Bach, and the French shawl, a project in the French Club.

Miss Mary Cobb has been elected editor of the college annual. Those who were here when she served as editor of the Tea Cola remember her as the composer of the college annual. She served as editor of the Tea Cola for three years and graduated with honors in 1939. With the help of the faculty and the students, she was able to organize and publish the annual. The annual is printed and bound by the students and is available for $1.00 a copy.
on a cultural program in Finland, Minnesota. After his talent was discovered, he was rapidly to national fame. His program consisted of the following selections: Concerto in E Minor, Mendelssohn; Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor, Beethoven; Beethoven’s Piano Concerto No. 2, and the first movement of Beethoven’s Symphony No. 5. The concert was a great success and was repeated to enthusiastic audiences who thrilled to the music of the Finnish songs and Finnish folk dances. Words of welcome were expressed by President Cline and greetings from France were given by French Marcy, various club members discussed the purpose of the club and explained the Finnish club, a project in which the club members are participating.

Guests spent the final hour of the afternoon examining and purchasing articles on display in the Finnish Dining Room. These unique French goods were brought from Paris by Madame Alvarina and the Finnish students and proved to be quite popular with the ladies. While the visitors examined the French lace, phoetographs, etc., soft music was furnished by Jane Self at the piano.

This arrangement was such as to effectively welcome and guide the visitors was composed of Carolyn Ingram, Louise Weldon, Jane Self, and Kitty Dillon.

New Equipment Is Installed in Lab

Modern laboratory tables equipped with water and gas outlets have been received by the science department for use in the chemistry laboratory. They are being temporarily installed in the chemistry laboratory part of Bibb Graves Hall. As soon as arrangements are completed the laboratory and equipment will be moved to first floor. Much new equipment for the chemistry laboratory has been arriving this week. Modern tables for the physics laboratory will also be purchased soon.

The unprecedented number of exchange students, faculty members, and other college students from abroad at the Institute promises to be a grand affair. This time, as freshmen last year, have a date which was somehow many as the outstanding dances of the past.

Clarence Chastain, president of the sophomore class, will escort his date in the leadout.

Photographed from the air, the college campus is pictured above with marks identifying the location of the new dormitories which are to be added in the near future. On the extreme right is staten Dauphine to which an ex-

APARTMENT STUDENTS ELECT HOUSE OFFICERS

As election week draws to a close, the voters are busy selecting their Apartment Dormitory Representatives. Thursday, May 27, will see the election of Representatives to the Apartment Dormitory Association. The polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Recreation Hall. 

Dean C. B. Wood, has been chosen as one of the four delegates from Montevallo to the National Teachers Education Clinic in Atlanta during the week of November 2.

Two educators from teachers colleges have been elected, Dr. C. B. Smith of Troy being the second. Dr. M. L. Orr, McComb, and Dr. W. E. McElrath of the State Department of Education, Montevallo, are the other two delegates from Alabama.

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STUDENT S ATTEND CONCERT AT ANNISTON

The French exchange students, faculty members, and other college students enjoyed the lovely voice of Jennie Turel last Sunday afternoon in the Anniston High School Auditorium at eight fifteen o'clock. Miss Turel, a graduate of the Knox Music Club in Anniston, was enthusiastically received by the students present. She sang a number of songs from her native country, with listeners from over the state, who availed themselves of the opportunity to hear Jennie Turel, a mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Miss Turel was accompanied by George Reeves, (Continued on page 9)
Spurlock Elected President; Cox V-President Of S. G. A.

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College Annual

John Spurlock, Atalla, was
elected president of the Student
Government Association on Octo-
ber 10, and has assumed the
Duties of his office. He succeeded
Jackie Cobb, retiring vice-presi-
dent, who has been acting presi-
dent for one quarter.

To form the executive cabinet with
the newly-elected president are
the vice-president, Robert
Cox, Albertville; the Secretary,
Marzell Culbreth, Rynearson;
and the Treasurer, Locklyn Hub-
bard, Alpine. These officers are
holding positions left vacant by the
retiring officers, Sara Cox, Ash-
villle, Secretary, and M. L. Rob-
erts, Altona, Treasurer.

Student Government officers
automatically become officers of
the Student Council to which
representatives are elected. Qual-
fications for holding these posi-
tions are set forth in the hand-
book, and are followed carefully
in order to keep efficient leaders
heading the student organization.

October 10 was also the date
for an election to choose the editor
of the 1946-47 annual Mary Cobb,
Crawfordsville, was elected editor
and will be assisted by M. L. Roberts,
Altona. They will hold the posi-
tions until the completion of the
publication.

VETERANS' WIVES ALSO
INTERESTED IN SCHOOL

Four of the wives of Trailer
City have entered school at
Jacksonville High. They are Zee
Rogers, Louise Chase, Lucille
Saull, and Billy Gaye.

The help given one of these
wives recently by her husband in
the preparation of meals resulted in
his being tried by Kosgrove
Court. Other residents were
afraid their wives would demand
the same attention from them.

Besides her housework and
studies, Mrs. Gayle has the
care of a small son, Harold. Her
sister, Aileen Morrow, lives near-
by and cares for Harold while
Billy is at school.

Perhaps the hardest thing
about the double life is trying to
cover a meal when the sink is full
of dishes.

FRENCH CLUB FETES GUESTS OF HONOR

President and Mrs. Houston Cole
and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Ma-
son were dinner guests of Madame
Andrea Alverson and members of
the French Club on the evening of
October 2.

Dinner was served at thirty-five
in the French dining room of the
French House in Bibb Graves Hall.
Miniature French flags improvised
from red, white, and blue construction
paper were used for place cards
and were folded so that the monograms
and programs were artistically
printed inside the flags. Attractively
arranged flowers to individual vasees completed the
Decorations, giving a true French
atmosphere.

The menu consisted of French
cuisine prepared and served to the
French people prefer them. Includ-
ed in the menu were potage,
faux asparagus, peaches, ruade,
potatoes, bean sauce, and for
dessert, poires de la Vendee.

The toast was given by Madame
Alverson's special dish. For
important occasions, American students
found it quite delicious.

At the direction of Fernand
Marty, a program of American
French and music poetry was
presented during the evening.
Our national anthem, "The Star-
Spangled Banner," and the French
national anthem, "La Marseillaise"
were used to open the program.

Spoken words were recited
by Odette Michel and Simonne
Repassaux, two talented Frenchmen.
They were accompanied by Mr. Walter
Mayo.

Poetry was taken from the
French Poetry Book and was given
in French. Madame Alverson read
as her selection, "Le Printemps" of
Charles d'Orleans, which is a
well-known French poet. And
Robert Humbert chose to read
verses written by the famous
French poet, Paul Verlaine.
He read "Le ciel est par dons de
tout."

A group of two números closed
the program. Students and guests
sang the American favorite, "Auld
Lang Syne," and the French song,"
Alouette.

SOPHOMORE STUDENT OPERATES OWN SHOP

James Ernest Owen, a student in
the Sophomore Class, is grading
highly among the Sophomores in
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FRENCH CONTEST FOR GRADE STUDENTS

A French contest, to be held
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The TEACOLA staff is anxious to give the students a picture of the work being done in each of the departments toward enlarging, improving, and reorganizing the individual programs within each department. Beginning with this issue, a resume of the activities of one of the departments will be given each month. This month we briefly review the Fine Arts Department, headed by Mr. Walter Mason, and the other departments will be presented in this order: English Department under the supervision of Dr. W. J. Calvert, the Science Department directed by Mr. Paul J. Arnold, the Department of Education headed by Dr. L. W. Alton, and the Social Science Department in charge of Dr. R. P. Felgar.

Working with Mr. Mason in the Department of Fine Arts is a group of skilled teachers who are specialists in their fields. Miss Ada Curtis who is a member of the faculty string trio is director of public school music in the laboratory school and private teacher of voice and piano. She is an accomplished pianist and plays several instruments in addition.

Mr. J. Eugene Duncan is the recent addition to the Fine Arts faculty and he has been assigned duties connected with the instrumental division. He has organized college bands and orchestras and is planning to expand these present organizations. The cello is his major.

Miss Stella Huger directs the art work and cooperates with the music directors in arranging stage settings and decorations for musical programs. Work from this section of the Arts Department is exhibited frequently for public criticism.

Home Arts are under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Stapp, who heads the foods and home economics division. Besides her housework and studies, Mrs. Gayle has the care of a small son, Harold. Her sister, Aleen McTrow, lives near by and cares for Harold while Billie is at school.

Perhaps the hardest thing about the double life is trying to cook a meal when the clock is full of dirty dishes, but each of these girls manages to make meals and do the washing on time.

Mrs. Chase, a professional seamstress, has put away her thimble and shears for the duration of classes and is doing excellent work in school.

FOR SALE—One new miniature Speed Graphic camera with all accessories. O. E. Lovett, Jackson-ville, Alabama.

James Ernest Owen

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is efficient in his business without seeming to chill the atmosphere with his efficiency. His customers tease him about his loud sport clothes, his numerous girl friends, and his high grades in chemistry; but he returns the jokers with wit, often yelling to the patrons from the dark room.

Jacksonville has been James's home since September 18, 1928, and he has spent his school days in the Jacksonville High School and the State Teachers College. Like many of the young men in town, he grew up working part time in stores, going to the movies, playing baseball and basketball, and practicing trumpet very well. He grew up with a regular fellow, and older citizens of Jacksonville recognized in him qualities that would some day make him an asset in the business section of their town.

The opportunity came in the summer of this year for James to begin his own business. When Miss Sue Kelder, a former member of the college faculty, left for Arizona at the end of the summer school, she looked to James as a buyer of her popular haberdashery shop up town, because James had been...
There is a number of things John might try for a living as a profession, but he is completely controlled by one ambition, aviation. Aviation with John is more than an ambition; one might call it a master passion. He took to airplanes early in life, learning to fly at the ripe age of fifteen.

Since that time, John has logged around 1,500 hours, mostly in Piper Cubs. John lives about two miles south of the college and holds the distinction of being the only student to travel to and from school in an airplane.

The new highway is being built about a hundred yards from John's front door, and the unpaved surface makes an excellent runway for his small craft. That, too, the know of traffic renders it safe. On arriving at school, John leads the plane on a narrow strip parallel to the railroad that is situated a short distance west of the boiler room. John plans to get off his college work and then enter flying school. After completion of this, he hopes to get a job with a commercial air line. He doesn't necessarily care what he flies or where he goes as long as he is in the air.

For those of you who do not know John, I will drop a hint that will help you find him. Look for a piper cub.

There is another thing about John that is very important to everyone in the world. He is a versatile student.

At ten after twelve Azora got tired of sleeping under the bed in her pastebord box, and she began to tell the whole Apartment about it. The yaps were high and terribly loud for such a small pup to make. Steps were heard on the stairs, and the Apartment girls knew that Mrs. Stapp heard.

Trembling almost as violently as the tiny dog in her arms, a girl ran down the hall in the opposite direction from the approaching footsteps. She reached the door, opened it, and placed the pup on dewy grass. Safe at last, she had not been caught. But her relief was dimmed at the thought of Azora—just a helpless, trembling little puppy who would soon be lost again in the darkness.

MASSACHUSETTS GI AT JSTC THROUGH CHOICE

William F. Shieple of Lawrence, Mass., who was formerly stationed at Fort McClellan as a member of the U.S. Army now, is a student at the State Teachers College by choice. So far he has been impressed with his education, and he is now ready to return here to receive his college education after he was released from the armed forces.

Shieple came to Fort McClellan in September, 1944, after he had served two and a half years in the Pacific. From here he was shipped to the European theatre. Altogether he served four and a half years.

When he received his discharge and made the decision to get a college education, his choice was the Jacksonville State Teachers College because he had met students from here and was impressed by the friendliness of the people.

He gave several reasons why he preferred the South and Jacksonville. First and most important was the democratic spirit existing here. No difference is made between boys who own a car and those who don't, or between those who have more money, better clothes, and family prestige, he said. He also finds the girls enthusiastic about doing things which aren't expensive, such as going to the movies, the Rec. Center, or to a football game.

He said that he has met students who would tell him stories of an education while in the armed forces, and believes he can prepare himself for more satisfaction and enjoyment in his life by getting more knowledge. So far he has not been disappointed in his college education.

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When Benchley gave him the $2.50, the cop said: "I'm sorry, officer—I never missed it."

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Azora Found

And Lost

Attracted by the sound of friendly voices and the aroma of food, a little pup wandered into the French dining room last Friday night, and became the guest of honor.

Hardly more than six inches tall and twelve inches long, with a glossy black coat and long pointed ears, the tiny animal attracted everyone's attention. Who its master was or where it had come from, no one knew. Evidently it was lost.

The lost pup poked longingly on as students began to devour delicious French-cooked foods. The puppy's dark eyes seemed to plead—"Please! I'm hungry, too!"

Several of the students noticed and suggested that it be fed.

A native feel of orange juice over ice cream, a large bowl of soup, vegetables and bread all disappeared as the circumstances suggested that it be fed.

John C. Pruet

We have in our midst a young man in the Army Air Forces and upon his return discharge entered JSTC. He is the native of Jackson and one who to fly, or talk airplanes, his ambition began to tell the whole Apart- served two and a half years in the Pacific. From here he was shipped to the European theatre. Altogether he served four and a half years.

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Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Hanson
Advantages Of A Football Stadium

Today football is sweeping the country. Sports-minded America is calling the roll of gridiron as never before. Veterans returning to school are going out for football in numbers never before equaled. All the colleges, large and small, as well as high schools, have their best teams in history. Here at JSU we have a team to be proud of, to back, but there is comparatively little support that we can give it without that is accessible to all of us. Year in and year out, Jacksonville has depended on other people's stadiums and other people's crowds to make its football a success. Small towns all around us, Piedmont, Ammonia, Gadsden, and dozens of other towns with only high school teams boast of a stadium that permits night games and a crowd to support them. We should feel behind the times if we allow this situation to continue. Heretofore there was little we could do about it, but now that money has been appropriated that will allow us to build a stadium, we are foolish if we do not choose wisely and take advantage of it. It has been announced that it will be left to the school authorities to use the money to build a stadium or an indoor swimming pool. A swimming pool indoors would be splendid, but it fails far short in importance to the school when compared with a football stadium. We can take a good stadium with the caliber of the team we have this year and dominate college football at least as much as the football team is dominating the basketball team. Good luck in selling bonds, we have faith in you, the Panthers. 

BEAUTY TAUGHT

It is not a mere feeling, But a passion with me, This love I have for beauty, For the soft outline of your face, For the fair eyes of your face, For the beauty has taught me.

SILENCE HOUR

Dark falls over the window And all lights are gone out— Sound turns to silence— Footsteps become light—then cease. No talking in the parlor. No running in the hall; Doc Cary and the Angels Keep guard over all.

The lessons have been completed, And forgotten for the day, And the conscientious ones who studied Are in someplace at play.

The chimp of the crickets, From some windows, fly— The night music, after day, After two thousand hate-choked years Of slaughter, pillage and blood, After the blood and sweat and tears, Is peace once more but a shell?

Forgive it, Almighty God of Hosts, By the dead, the maimed and the broken! Forgive the braggart whe he boasts And the hot words rashly spoken!

Against the atrophy of fame, Against the greed for power, Leave peace, like some futile feathery wraith, Aids but a glimmering hour.

O, fortify our souls that we, In thy large love, may labor To keep the world men died for, free— Neighbor at peace with neighbor.
A BUG CROSSING THE FLOOR AT A TEA-DANCE

One night, while watching couple dances, I saw how life is left to chance. Amid the shuffling, dancing feet, a little bug has his maker meet.

Across the floor it crawled along, knowing neither right nor wrong. Headed for I know not where, but starting from beneath my chair.

With tiny steps across the floor, As if going out the door. The bug did crawl a rapid pace As if something frightening gave chase.

It got some distance out, and then stopped, and started back again. I sat and watched with bated breath That tiny insect run from death.

The dancing feet would rise and fall All around where it did crawl. The bug would stop and start anew With each shuffling of a shoe.

It dodged a thousand dancing feet In its wild and fast retreat. I sat and watched in awe as it sang With "Come on, Bug, you've got me beat."

To the trumpets thrilling blare Feet flew faster through the air. The music changed, now soft and sweet And put shuckles on the flying feet.

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POPULATION INCREASES IN COLLEGE TRAILER CITY

Trailer City, Oct. 11—The stork flew low over Trailer City yesterday and left as eighth-pound baby with the Joe Riddle family. The name of the tiny black-haired newcomer is Peggy Sue. The Riddles have two other daughters, Linda Jo, 2, and Theresa Ann, 4 years old. Both Peggy Sue and Mrs. Riddle are resting comfortably.

Sharen Elaine Morton arrived on September 26, at Albertville Clinic, Albertville, Alabama. She is the brand new daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Jesse Morton.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dendy! The new addition to their family has just arrived.

MILDRED BAILEY

Meet The Frosh

Instead of the usual typewritten text, here is a shopping list, a reading list, or the like. Instead, this is a letter to the editor about the frosh, that is, the freshmen. The frosh were chosen because they are interesting people and because they just happen to be present when the interviewee set out to be interviewed. The frosh are: Boyd Pruess, very polite, courteous, and friendly; Bruce Kennedy, playing almost anywhere in the city; and Jimmie Martin, playing a musical instrument.

Boyd Pruess, very polite, courteous, and friendly, admits that he hates kids, but likes all girls. He seems especially to like French girls, for he says that he is going to France after he has finished college. Although French is his favorite subject, he is major in history. He is President of the junior class football also played an important role in the school...
Meet The Frosh

Instead of the usual two, twelve typed frosh are being introduced to you this month. These frosh were chosen because they are interesting people and because they just happened around when the editors set out to get their subjects. Take time to meet them personally. Your time will not be wasted, and you may learn some interesting facts.

From Wintick High School in New Orleans, La., comes Margie Sparkle, who tells us that she intends to be a nurse. At six feet tall, she has long black hair. Sparkle, as she is called by her friends, loves to dance and spends a great deal of her time doing so. Her favorite sport she enjoys is football. At present, she has one of each.

The tall blonde boy with the amused expression in his face is Tom Burns from B. B. Comer School in Jacksonville. When the war broke out, Tom was attending the Catholic Junior High School near Columbus, Georgia. Although he was just fifteen years of age, he enlisted in the navy and served for almost four years. Since his return, Tom has finished high school and started here to college. His ambition is to be a diesel engineer. After two years here, he plans to go to Auburn or to some special diesel school in Detroit.

Tom's roommate, Robert Earl Harris, also from B. B. Comer, is rather quiet. He is always very neat, polite, and courteous, but slightly shy in public. While in the army he was a winner of the Good Conduct Medal. Robert does not like sports because they require too much energy; however, he likes dancing. He likes Jacksonville very much except on week-ends when all the girls are gone home.

A girl who likes all sports and is likely to be found trying to do as much as possible is Wilma Thompson from Milltown. Naturally, she is majoring in physical education. In high school she was a member of the Beta Club, and president of her class and of F. H. A. Wilma likes to read, but it is a prediction that she won't be a book worm in Jacksonville.

Boyd Pruett, very polite, courteous, and friendly, tells us that he hates uds, but likes all girls. He seems especially to like French girls for he says that he is going back to France after he has finished college. Although French is his favorite subject, he is making business education his major. In high school he was president of the senior class, and he also played an important part in his activities during high school days, but he thinks it is too much trouble to participate in sports here.

A Galston high graduate who likes Jacksonville very much because of its friendly students and teachers is Betty Sigmon. Betty loves sports of all kinds, likes to dance very much, and adores her two pet dogs, Sissy and Pappy. She played the flute in the high school band, and plans to be in the present you'll meet her in all the classes desired of regular freshmen, but later on she plans to take a course in commercial art. With the exception of two years spent in the navy, Robert Burns has lived in Jacksonville all his life.

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Eagle-Owls Prepare For Big Game Friday

Heavy work is under way as Coach Don Salls starts killing his Eagle Owls for the Homecoming double with St. Bernard Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The team took a long look at St. Bernard plays as those were worked out by the Bees, and began a week of rough work to prepare for Friday.

The team came out of the Troy game in good physical shape. Coach Don Salls announced it Monday night that all the Owls were in tip-top condition except one. It was a knee injury received in the M.T.C. game before last. Jameson, backfield, got fullback to right half, and Raymond Hill from right half to left half. Over this, Salls said, more offensive power.

The opponent will be as follows: Heaton, E. E.; Phillips, R. E.; Tidmore, L. T.; Farrel, H. M.; Canty, L. G.; Casb, H., Rea, M. E.; Jones, C.; Chase, R. H.; Heath, L. H.; Cook, F. B.; Elison, Q. B.

JAMES MONCUE IN CHARGE OF RECREATION CENTER

James Moncues, a student and veteran, is now in charge of the Recreation Center. He begins his duties every afternoon at five o'clock after attending classes all day and directs the program of activities until the building closes.

James is reorganizing in physical education, and is interested in all forms of sports and recreation. He is also a talented entertainer.

STUDENTS ATTEND CONCERT

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whose excellence in performance equaled that of the orchestra. Following the brilliant performance, Miss Turek, who is also French, greeted the Jacksonville Franchise exchange students warmly, the chorus in French with them, autographed programs, and gladly posed with Madame Andre Arbeke and Simone Repassaud for a photograph.

Members of the group from Jacksonville attending the concert were Madame Andre Arbeke, Simone Repassaud, Odette Michel, Fernand Maroy, and Robert Parne. The group visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mason, Miss Maud Lottrell, Mrs. Elmer Owens, and Miss Mary Cobb, Jacksonville.

Archery has long been a favorite sport with Jacksonville college women. This fall a surprising number of attractive co-eds presented cards for archery, and these young women have demonstrated unusual skill in the game. It isn't a boy's game in the picture above, but the ladies look quite happy about it. They are (reading from left to right): Frances Story, Gaddes; Anne Wallace, Five Points; Lonnie Childers, Pensacola, Florida; Kathy Shehan, River View; and Mary Swafford, Goodwater.

One of the Eagle Owl possibilities is shown above. Although the exact starting lineup for the Homecoming Game Friday afternoon has not been announced, at least part of those in the picture will participate. Reading from left to right, front row, are: Posey, Birmingham; end; Billy Forest, Jacksonville; guard; M. A. Smith, Lineville, center; Ernest Newman, Gadsden; guard; Charles Patillo, Alexandria, tackle, and Sam Irion, end. Backfield: Raymond Hill, Gadsden, halfback; Elbert Couch, Gadsden, fullback; Louis Elson, Hamilton quarterback; James Haywood, Jacksonville, halfback.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

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and the college musical organization cannot succeed without the support of the student body.

When there is a good band, orchestra, chorus, or dance orchestra, students are anxious to become members, but the majority do not wish to enroll until these above-named organizations reach a peak of perfection. Some of us students very strongly to realize that unless there is student support the department will not be able to reach the peak of accomplishment that it desires. There is a lot of student talent going to waste in the present student body that can be used to organize better choruses, glee clubs, male quartets, bands, orchestras, and dance orchestras. If you are interested, contact either the manager or Mr. Duncan immediately to lend your support and make these musical organizations assets to the college. Incidentally, college credit may be earned in all of these organizations.

Some of the new additions to the music department this year are the band, dance orchestra, and the faculty trio composed of Miss Curutch, pianist; Mr. Mason, violin; and Mr. Duncan, cello.

A typical domestic type of trailer is Holland B. Sauts, pictured above. He was snapped by the photographer as he performed one of his daily household chores. Mr. Sauts was sentenced to this particular chore by the property owner when he was found guilty of violating one of the strict laws of the city.

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Among the building projects are plans for a fine arts building, a new chapel for the organ and choir music, and a place for religious meetings on the campus. Separate practice rooms will be provided for special music students, and rooms for special art exhibits will be furnished. The Fine Arts Department has a bright future, and those of the students who are now freshmen should be here when that future is realized. The Fine Arts Department is active, progressive, and one of the greatest contributors to the school program.

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