

Attend The
Pep Rally

The Teacola

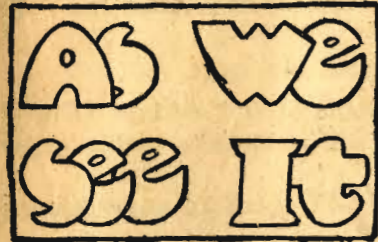
Support The
Football Team

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 11

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1946

NUMBER ONE



By Donald McClellan

Each year we find new faces in our midst. This year they are numerous, so numerous in fact that we shall find it difficult to know by name even part of the students on the campus. In view of the increased enrollment we should double our efforts to be friendly, courteous, and helpful, so that our traditional Jacksonville hospitality will have opportunity to become even better known.

The improved condition of the "Grab" and the addition of a smoking lounge on the first floor are decidedly marked improvements for the convenience and enjoyment of the student body. We should accept these improvements as proof of the interest that the faculty has in the welfare of the students and should conduct ourselves accordingly. At all times we should strive to keep these places in the excellent condition that they are now.

Football season is here and we have an excellent team to represent our school on the gridiron. We also have an excellent student body to represent our team in the grandstands. Let us all get together, pull together, and make Jacksonville's name reverberate throughout Alabama. Do not miss a single opportunity to support your team. Get your friends and attend every game possible. See you there!

The old campus is virtually a boom town. Gone are the days when co-eds were as numerous on the old campus as they were on the new. Weatherly Hall is filled with boys, and army-like barracks are being erected on the site of the tennis courts as well as on the hillside adjoining Trafer Ctry. Long neglected, the old campus now more plays an important

Funds For Construction Of Buildings Released; Additions To Dormitories Are Included First Time In JSTC History Enrollment Rises To Pre-war Level; Boys Outnumber Girls

Construction Expected to Begin on Daugette Hall by October 15; Apartment Addition To Begin in November; Football Stadium or Indoor Swimming Pool to be Built

For several weeks, news releases in the daily press have announced the amount of funds being released to state colleges and institutions for building and housing. Prominent among those receiving funds for these purposes has been the State Teachers College of Jacksonville. This week more funds were appropriated for this college, which will be of vital interest here.

Total of \$781,000 Received

The State Teachers College has received a total of \$781,000 for building purposes. This includes additions to Daugette Hall and the Apartment Dormitory, and a new high school. On Tuesday of last week President Cole attended a meeting of the State Building Commission in Montgomery, and was informed that \$126,000 more would be given to JSTC. Mr. Cole stated that this amount would be used for either a football stadium or an indoor swimming pool. The students and faculty will be given the privilege of voting on their choice.

Construction To Begin Soon

At assembly Thursday night, Mr. Cole announced that construction would begin on the addition to Daugette Hall on October 15, and on the addition to the Apartment Dormitory some time in November. If the CPA releases the new high school in the near future, construction on it will begin soon after the first of the year, it is hoped.

Some time ago appropriations were made for a new high school to be used as a laboratory school for the college. Later it developed that building of this structure would have to be delayed because of the pressing needs for buildings and emergency housing.

HONOR STUDENTS FOR SUMMER QUARTER LISTED BY DEAN Wood

The following list has been released from the dean's office as those who made an average of "B" or above for the Summer Quarter which ended on August 16. A student is required to take a minimum load of 12 hours and to maintain an average of "B" in order to qualify for this list. The following students were qualified:

Jean Alldredge, Hugh Carter, Vernon Jones, Arab; Jack Amos, Wilma Campbell, Pauline D. McCulley, Mary Collins Smith, John Spurlock, Attalla; Mrs. Lorell Allen, Eloise Baggett, Calvin Sims, Ashland; Gwendolyn Anders, Doris Angel, Pearl Arnett, Claude Bennett, Audrey R. Farrell, Johnilee Harper, Leo T. Hayes, Robert Johnson, Eugene Malone, Sarah Kate Morton, C. M. Nichols, James Maurice Poole, Joe Steele, Melton Wallace, Jacksonville; Mildred Anderson, Lowell B. Craft, Nettie Counselman, Garland Hall, Marie Hodge, Carolyn Triplett, Gadsden; Mildred Bailey, Effie Bates, Louise Carpenter, Eva Emerson, Louise Waters, Wedowee.

Gloria Ross Blackmon, Clarence Chastain, Mildred Corbin, Sam-

Governor-Elect Speaks Here



"BIG JIM" FOLSOM

O. R. Lovett

Folsom Attac
State D partit

the throne, we are not practicing democracy. . . . There are people, he went on, "who believe that peace with Russia means . . . this is not only silly but dangerous."

Dr. Charles E. Cayley Inaugurates New Registration Plan Which Proves Highly Efficient; Large Number Enrolled With Expediency, Assisted by Faculty and Seniors

The Fall Quarter opened on September 9 with registration figures surging toward the 1000 mark, reaching pre-war levels. Students poured in from all parts of the state, and a few came from such distant states as Louisiana, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.

So great was the influx of students that two days were necessary to complete registration. Freshmen registered on Monday and upperclassmen completed registration on Tuesday.

ARMY BARRACKS FOR VETERANS' HOUSING NEARING COMPLETION

A construction company official said today that he hoped to have the converted army barracks completed and ready for occupancy by the first of the new year. The barracks, being constructed on the old campus near Hames Hall, are the future home of Jacksonville's ex-G. I. students.

There are five one-story buildings and one two-story nearing completion.

Each of the single barracks is divided into four apartments of five rooms each, including a bath.

If a displaced veteran is living close to you in the same building, don't kick because his baby cries. Just remember that he has no other place to go and will be just as happy as you to see his new home completed.

A new plan of registration, inaugurated by Dr. Charles E. Cayley, was used for the first time. It proved to be very efficient and was a great improvement over the old system. All faculty members were present to counsel students and assist them in making their schedules.

Hundreds of veterans enrolled under the G. I. Bill of Rights. A large percentage of them registered for pre-professional courses.

Housing facilities, especially for male students, are strained to the limit. Boys are housed in Weatherly Hall, and many had to find places to stay off the campus. Many students are commuting from Anniston, Piedmont, and Gadsden, also. For the first time in the history of the school, the boys outnumber the girls. Construction is under way at present to relieve the shortage of housing space.

Many new classes had to be opened to take care of the unprecedented numbers of freshmen. Faculty members, already badly overworked, had to teach more classes; and there was a dire need for many new faculty members.

There is in the school an air of seriousness prevailing, which is stimulating to all. Veterans, fresh-



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Former 'Grab' Now 'Hub'

Thanks to President Cole, we are now delighted to invite our friends to share the famous "coke" at the HUB. The new enlarged bookstore with its shiny new equipment is a welcome surprise for the old students returning for the fall quarter and is just the place for the new students to be gay and happy.

The converting of the small, dark bookstore into this expanded light, airy bookstore and social center is truly another mark of progress for the school. Students who have been here for two quarters or more recall that this improvement was promised us, and it's a great joy to be here to experience for ourselves just how we feel to spend our time in this beautiful center. An increasingly large student body created the demand for expansion, and under the personal direction of President Cole, new ice boxes, special display cases, new furniture, including booths and other equipment have been installed. Now the bookstore is equipped with modern furnishings, and plans for further improvements are underway. Perhaps if these plans are carried into effect, hot beverages and sandwiches will soon be available for that favorite "brunch".

New students shouldn't be surprised if they hear someone call the HUB the GRAB instead. Heretofore, the bookstore was called the GRAB, a very appropriate name for the dingy little room which served as the bookstore. But this new bookstore has a distinctive new atmosphere and appearance, and to call it such a crude name as the GRAB seems a bit disrespectful; so the name chosen for it is the HUB, which means "the center."

to go into the world with the right ideas and the hope to succeed in the task of teaching the boys and girls of today, so that they may step out into the world of tomorrow as wise, well-informed citizens in the society which we hope to build.

"One World"

The language department in our school has the largest enrollment in the history of the college. Most of the students are studying French and a majority of the advanced students are participating in the new course in conversational French being offered. They are pushing all thoughts of credit and class attendance time aside. They going "all out" to learn to speak French.

This distinct course is proving its worth now, but the larger benefits will come in the future. Our five guests are going to know us when they return to France. They take classes in subjects relating to America and her people in addition to teaching. They are getting to see America without "iron curtains", censorship, and secret police. They will know us as we are.

France offers students from America the same freedom. England does likewise. Our two greatest friends are the ones we can understand and trust. Perhaps if we had student exchange among all nations we would come much nearer to achieving that "One World". All nations are willing to spend billions for war but very little for peace.

The cost of exchange students to any government would be small in comparison to the amount spent to wage war for a single day. Establishing a universal language would be easier than deciding the treaties for enemy nations. Making cosmopolitan nationalities would be more beneficial than creating simple communists, facists, nazis, or capitalists.

Today we have the un-United Nations trying to settle the past mess but seemingly choosing sides for coming activities. There are many factions working for another world war and few who work for peace.

Knowledge Is Power

You are among the fortunate few who have been accepted in the colleges and universities throughout the United States, and we are happy that you chose Jacksonville State Teachers College as the institution to further your education. To each of you the TEACOLA staff extends a hearty welcome.

Already you have met new friends and soon you will learn to love JSTC. It is a fine place and everything possible will be done to aid you. Our faculty is among the best to be had, and you will find that they are a very considerate group, always ready to help you in any way possible. You should feel free to call upon them if the need arises.

SHADOWS ON A RED BRICK WALL

By Donald McClellan

Few people know just what it means
To see the sunny side of things;
Life is humor at its best;
Its sunny side exceeds the rest.

I see the most amusing things
Enacted by these human beings
By far the funniest of them all—
Two shadows on a red brick wall.

A light was burning in the night;
It hung so high and burned so bright
That winter, summer, spring or fall
It threw shadows on a red-brick wall.

Between the wall and the light
A boy and girl stood in the night;
They were not aware at all
Of shadows cast upon the wall.

I watched the shadows for quite awhile;
The more I watched, the more I smiled.
The shadows at the very start
Were not so very far apart.

And with each ticking of the clock
The shadows on this man-made rock
Enacted every scene from life,
From rapture to the saddest plight.

They looked into each other's eyes—
The look of love, the look of lies,
And there beneath the midnight sun
Two shadows melted into one.

Now shadows, they can do no harm,
And should not cause undue alarm,
But all my eyes have seen no thing at all
Compared with the shadows on the red brick wall.

The shadows moved as shadows will;
They moved; they moved and moved until,
The red brick wall grew redder still,
And the shadows moved as shadows will.

The boy and girl walked in the hall
Leaving the light and the red brick wall,
Leaving me laughing, and I laughed until
The shadows faded as shadows will.

Shadows, to you I give the lie,
Cross my heart and hope to die
Before the dawn depart this world
If the boy even touched the girl.

The Legend Of Co-Ed Bridge

It is often said that "the longest way around is the sweetest way home". It may be the sweetest way, but it is seldom the quickest. This statement holds especially true for students who travel the trail that crosses Co-ed Bridge. Co-ed Bridge is located on a well-beaten path between the old and the new campus. It is a bridge with the history of the campus life. Stories sprang up concerning it. Some said it possessed magical powers that enabled it to free a student from the most extreme difficulties. In short, it was where students went to seek magical help in passing those terrible math exams. It was there thoughtful students meditated, doubling students hesitated, and high school girls became college co-eds. This latter fact is responsible for the name Co-ed bridge. It is an es-

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THE CRYSTAL BALL

The Gypsy

As I gaze into the mystical depths of my crystal, it reveals to me supernatural revelations not often found in the realm of the black arts. I now reveal to you the secrets of our fellowmen, who, as the sorcerer said, are the playthings of an inscrutable power called Fortune. Here they are, secrets of the past and predictions of the future. It is only some of these secrets I can pass on to you. Others must necessarily remain concealed in the realms of crystaloman-cy.

It's a secret that MARY SATTERFIELD is after SMALLWOOD.

It's a prediction that she will catch him soon.

It's a secret that a certain BIRD is after a certain SHIP.

It's a prediction that he SHIP will continue to sail in many other waters.

It's a secret that JACK STEWART spent an enjoyable afternoon in Rome, Ga.

It's a prediction the he will be going back soon.

It's a secret that JIMMIE WHITE has become a permanent dinner guest at Daugette Hall.

It's a prediction that he will get his modesty shocked in after dinner visits.

It's a secret that BILLIE CONNELLY is playing hard-to-get toward POSEY.

It's a prediction that she is making a mistake.

It's a secret that Daugette Hall was the scene of many second shifts.

It's a prediction that someone will be caught in the near future.

It's a secret that DR. JONES told one of his French students to take up with an American girl.

It's a prediction that the student will enjoy the assignmene.

It's a secret that SPARKY and RUSTY went to the arbor the other night.

It's a prediction that they will go back, too.

It's a secret that WALTER WALLACE does not want a steady girl friend this year.

It's a prediction that he will be out of circulation in six weeks.

It's a secret that PEGGY JOHNSON loves red hair.

It's a prediction that PAT won't dye his hair for any woman.

It's a secret that ADAMS is interested in several girls.

It's a prediction that DOT won't put up with it long.

It's a secret that EDMONDSON is somewhat unpopular with the sister of a lady friend.

It's a prediction that he will soon take up with an old flame.

It's a secret that we have great football potentialities.

It's a prediction that we will win Thursday night.

It's a secret that certain people are working to make homecoming the biggest day ever.

It's a prediction that they will be successful.

It's a secret that MARY ANNE and SHARPE were pushed off Co-ed Bridge.

It's a prediction that they will fight harder next time.

It's a secret that MARTY and SIMONNE didn't go to special assembly last Thursday.

It's a prediction they will go to the next one.

It's a secret that BANTY NEWMAN receives numerous long distance telephone calls.

It's a prediction that he is on the waiting list for the installation of a private telephone.

It's a secret that FREEMAN didn't call LOCKY.

they hear someone call the HUB the GRAB instead. Heretofore, the bookstore was called the GRAB, a very appropriate name for the dingy little room which served as the bookstore. But this new bookstore has a distinctive new atmosphere and appearance, and to call it such a crude name as the GRAB seems a bit disrespectful; so the name chosen for it is the HUB, which means "the center." It's a friendly name for a friendly place, and it's a friendly center for our students together.

The Future Is In Our Hands

Today, when the minds of most high school graduates turn with great expectation to the thought of enrolling in a college, we are faced with numerous important questions which must be answered if we even dream of succeeding in making the world of tomorrow a satisfactory dwelling place for all mankind. In this, the greatest educational crisis America has ever known, we find everywhere college campuses filled to overflowing with young people. Why are such large numbers of students enrolled in college this time? Is it because youth has at last awakened to the fact that in order to forestall the breakup of society and to create an orderly world we must have thorough education? Or are the young men and women coming to college in order that they may gain social and business prestige in later life for their own pleasure? Such questions furnish much food for thought, and it is quite difficult to find adequate answers.

On our campus the problem is a great one, since a large majority of students enrolled here do plan to become teachers of small children whose minds and characters are now being developed. To be a teacher it seems that one should feel a burning desire to give knowledge to the eager, trusting pupils in a crowded schoolroom. If one is to fill worthily such a position, he must be willing to spend much time in preparation for the greatest, most honorable task—that of helping to mold the lives of children into respectable, educated citizens of our country, so that they may face world problems unprejudiced and be able to make wise decisions because of the knowledge given them by capable instructors in their own high schools and college. Not only must we have a love for knowledge, but also ambition to try our very best to live as satisfactory examples in the eyes of the children whom we will contact in classrooms.

It is easy to understand why students should think twice before enrolling in a teachers college with the intention of going out into the world bearing the title of "school ma'am." It will be wise for all of us to resolve to become the kind of teachers that we realize that we would have appreciated and those which we shall desire as instructors for our own children in the future. When we consider the question on such terms there is but one way to choose. Let us choose today

COLA staff extends a hearty welcome. Already you have met new friends and soon you will learn to love JSTC. It is a fine place and everything possible will be done to aid you. Our faculty is among the best to be had, and you will find that they are a very considerate group, always ready to help you in any way possible. You should feel free to call upon them if the need arises. This is the first year of college life, and from all appearances it will be a happy one. Of course there will be lots of hard work, but there will also be plenty of recreation and social activity to counteract the unpleasant experiences.

The majority of our students are veterans of World War II, and they come to us with serious minds, realizing that the need for a higher education is greater now than ever before. Their experience and travel while in the service have made them conscious of this. In the armed services they mixed and mingled with all types of people—educated and uneducated—and through this association they saw the need for better education.

To be fair with ourselves, we should put our best foot forward in order that we may get the most out of our new undertaking, and we should also remember that nothing worth while is attained without hard work. Unless one applies himself and puts forth some effort, his benefits will be few. One should remember that the person with Knowledge will go further in life than the person who possesses a degree, with a lack of knowledge.

"Time Waits For No Man"

The clocks in Bibb Graves Hall are a constant source of confusion. Numbers of students have complained that they are late to classes because the clocks are ten or fifteen minutes fast practically every day. The professors certainly object to this lateness, and the students protest because they never know whether the clocks will be fast or slow. If students set their watches with the clocks, they do not get to hear their favorite radio programs, frequently miss their busses because classes are not dismissed by "standard time", and often receive telephone calls or even callers either early or late.

Students who are really suffering from this inconvenience are the practice teachers who must walk to the laboratory school after a class to meet a high school class. Radio time is kept at the laboratory school, and practice teachers are sometimes late for their classes. This affects both the quality of a student's work and his grade.

The writer of this article does not accuse any one person of negligence in this matter, but he does wish to plead for immediate action by the proper authorities. The clocks of JSTC should be accurate and dependable. Time is an important factor in the modern mode of living, and no one knows better than the college students that each minute counts!

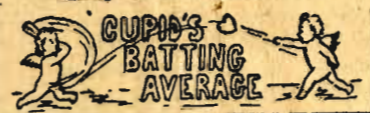
quickest. This statement holds especially true for students who travel the trail that crosses Co-ed Bridge. Co-ed Bridge is located on a well-beaten path between the old and the new campus. If you wish to know the history of Co-ed Bridge, I shall briefly outline the legends surrounding it, its location, and how it happened to attain a name that has associated it with college life.

Many years ago there was a shall wooden bridge—there was nothing about the bridge to make one look at it twice. One could have looked on its construction as amateur, and the materials used in it as cheap. The bridge, however, had one outstanding claim to fame, its location. It was located on the route used by students going to and from town. Back in those days the bridge was conveniently isolated, and, as a result, it rapidly became the scene of many budding romances. Its popularity spread, and soon its peaceful solitude was invaded by hordes of young couples traveling the then-unnamed trail of the Co-ed Bridge. It must be remembered that this happened back in the days when the young swain spent most of the afternoon whittling at the nearest piece of wood while philosophizing to his lady love. As the number of couples grew larger, the carving increased and soon the once strong bridge was practically whittled away. As a result when the first rainstorm swelled the waters of the tiny creek, the surging tide overpowered the weekend supports and washed the bridge downstream. The bridge by this time had become

from the most extreme difficulties. In short, it was where students went to seek magical help in passing those terrible math exams. It was there thoughtful students meditated, doubting students hesitated, and high school girls became college co-eds. This latter fact is responsible for the name Co-ed bridge. It is an established fact around JSTC that a girl is not a co-ed until she has been kissed on the Co-ed Bridge. I cannot trace the exact origin of this story, but it is easy to see that somewhere in the ranks of our alumni there is at least one very smart man.

To get back to the bridge that was washed away—well, it was rebuilt, recarved, and history repeated itself. This happened over and over until it was decided that a storm-proof concrete bridge would be erected. This was done in the early 1930's, much to the disgust of the rainstorms and the pocket knives. No more initials do we find carved there, and the bridge is the same year in and year out. There is one thing, however, that still exists, the fact that a girl is not a co-ed until she has been kissed on this bridge. To reach this place, it is necessary to follow the sidewalk from Daugette Hall, past the gym, toward Mountain Avenue. There you will notice an old railroad bed; beyond it you will find Co-ed Bridge. It spans the gorge locally known as Hames River.

One word, please, before I go. It is my sincere hope that no one will be hurt in the rush tonight; so let me plead with you to be careful. The loading capacity of the bridge is sixteen couples; so don't crowd. Even a concrete bridge can stand just so much!



Louise-Gene	000
"Full Moon and Empty Arms"	
Tankersley-Harris	200
"Coax Me a Little"	
Underwood-Judy	250
"Scatterbrain"	
Lonnie-Don	350
"Tippin' In"	
Payne-Horton	325
"I'm Breathless"	
Wilson-Lucky	380
"It's Love, Love, Love"	
Marzell-Burns	475
"How's the Weather Up There"	
Brothers-Saffels	500
"Together"	
Triplett-Hand	500
"Miles Apart"	
Pat-Hollis	600
"Is It Love"	
Warlick-McClintock	600
"Give Me Five Minutes More"	

Corley-T. W.	675
"One More Tomorrow"	
Edmondson-Frances	700
"Ballgames"	
White-Hardegree	800
"Forever"	
Satterfield-Newman	825
"I'll Yell For You"	
Gilliland-Sarp	850
"Steady"	
Cox-Mathews	995
"Alone With Me"	
Tidmore-McDaniel	996
"To Each His Own"	
Shipp-Kerr	997
"Sailin'"	
Bailey-D. Johnson	999
"Love Letters"	
M. Cobb-C. Bennett	999
"Miss You"	
E. Thompson-Bill	1000
"There I've Said It Again"	
Rosie-Flamion	1000
"June Comes Once a Year"	
Jones M.-Howard	1000
"There's No One But You"	

It's a prediction that they will get together.

It's a secret that MARTY and SIMONNE didn't go to special assembly last Thursday.

It's a prediction they will go to the next one.

It's a secret that BANTY NEWMAN receives numerous long distance telephone calls.

It's a prediction that he is on the waiting list for the installation of a private telephone.

It's a secret that FREEMAN didn't tell LOCK what time he was coming the other night.

It's a prediction that he won't make the same mistake again.

It's a secret that JACKSON has been seen quite a bit with JEANETTE HAAS.

It's a prediction that after MARY HELEN reads this TEACOLA she will visit Jacksonville more often.

It's a secret that POSEY has his own glee club.

It's a prediction that MRS. McWHORTER will teach them never to vocalize in the dining room.

It's a secret that ALFRED ADAMS will attend all football games.

It's a prediction that the cheering section will get most of his attention.

It's a secret that MARY JONES will soon be wed.

It's a prediction that her married life will be a happy one...

It's a secret that EUNICE HAYNES gets many phone calls.

It's a prediction that she will continue to get many in the future.

It's a secret that two Apartment girls went riding in a T-Model recently.

It's a prediction that they didn't get far.

It's a secret that MARY COBB is very much concerned over a certain guy's departure.

It's a prediction that she will soon be receiving phone calls from the U. of A.

It's a secret that RED BURGESS has a package of cigarettes.

It's a prediction that they will last until Christmas.

It's a secret whom EVELYN SMITH went out with Saturday night.

It's a prediction that she'll keep it a secret.

It's a secret that MARIE HODGE wouldn't kiss "BIG JIM" FOLSOM.

It's a prediction that she will act accordingly in future cases.

It's a secret that SUSIE COCHRAN used to be "that way" about JOHNNY McDONALD.

It's a prediction that she was waiting for her ship to come in.

It's a secret that ALTO JOHNSON is supposed to graduate this quarter.

It's a prediction that he won't.

It's a secret that LEVIS SOUTHERN, INC., can't get his own dates.

It's a prediction that he will at least attempt to do so in the near future.

It's a secret that JANE'S and PAT'S boy friends are going to the University this fall.

It's a prediction that week-ends will find them in Jacksonville.

It's a secret that there is much hidden talent among enrolling freshmen.

It's a prediction that this talent will be brought into full view in future assemblies.

It's a secret that ROSIE and GENE are going to be married.

It's a prediction that it won't be a secret long.



DR. CLARA WEISHAUPT

O. R. Lovett

Dr. Clara Weishaupt Accepts Position On Ohio State Faculty

By M. L. Roberts

A shade of sorrow hung over the otherwise happy occasion of fall registration on September 9. Everyone who knew her gasped in surprise and expressed his sorrow that Dr. Clara Weishaupt, professor in the Science Department, had resigned to take a position as a professor of botany at Ohio State University, her alma mater.

Dr. Clara, as she was fondly called by her students, came to Jacksonville in 1935. During the eleven years which she taught here she became a part of the college. She was highly regarded by both students and faculty. Dr. Weishaupt was never too busy to explain painstakingly some difficult scientific process to a bewildered student. She understood students and their problems, and many students found her counsel in all matters to be very wise.

Dr. Weishaupt's versatility was

one of her most admirable traits. She took an active part in several campus organizations. And she could give a witty reading (she was always composing skits on the faculty) or deliver a speech on world affairs with equal poise and charm. It gave everyone a lift to meet Dr. Clara as she went from one class to another. She always had a friendly smile, and her quick step made you quicken yours and forget that you were tired. In class, everyone marvelled at her knowledge of the subject and her wisdom in guiding students.

Dr. Clara received the B. S. M. Sc., and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University, and we are proud that she has been honored by being placed on the faculty of such a great school. We can't help having a lump in our throats, however, when we pass room 36, for she can never be replaced here at Jacksonville State Teachers College.

No Shortage of Babies And Conversation In Trailer City

If there is one thing that is plentiful in Trailer City it is conversation. At practically any time of the day or night one may find small groups of citizens bunched together, lost in conversation. Sometimes the conversationalists become so engrossing that preparations for meals are forgotten until the last moment, when there is a dash for pots, pans, and paring knives.

The chief topic of conversation among the women are clothes, the scarcity of food, and babies. Clothes are discussed much and worn little by the residents of Trailer City. About the only times that one sees the women (and part of the men) with clothes on are the times when they are going to church, classes, or to town. The rest of the time brief shorts and a suntan are all that covers their backs.

Among the men, the sport page is the thing that arouses the interest and inspires comment. Big, little or middlin'—these veterans are all self-styled supermen in the world of sports. Each evening when the paper boy arrives, there is a mad scramble, a vain (and collective) effort by the vets to see who can get his paper first. Each fellow wants to be the proud one to announce that "Ted Williams knocked another home run today!" After that announcement, there is a rustle of paper as they all thumb through their papers, searching for the delicious tid-bit.

There may be other "trivial" matters, such as atom bombs and world peace, that the men discuss, but one never seems to hear them. However, it is not at all difficult to hear one ex-soldier (at ten o'clock at night) telling another just how a certain play was made in far away New York, Cincinnati, or Boston.

If you readers want to get the sports cast, with arguments pro and con, just open your doors and windows. The prevailing winds will do the rest.

Observe Ads, Students Urged

Here it is! Right here in your lap is the vital information which will help you make your decision

Increased Enrollment Necessitates Additions To JSTC Faculty

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to our new faculty members. There has been a considerable increase in the enrollment here, and as the student body increases, so must the faculty. It is fortunate, particularly since there is a teacher shortage over the country at the present time, that J. S. T. C. could get these teachers with such satisfactory records.

Mr. J. Eugene Duncan, in the Department of Fine Arts, has his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University. He has had eight years teaching experience in the Jefferson County schools, the Sheffield High School, and Lincolnwood School, Evanston, Ill. He was a member of the summer faculty at Florence State Teachers College. Mr. Duncan, whose major is the cello, was formerly a member of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, the Birmingham Young People's Symphony, and was first cellist with the Northwestern University Symphony. He was recently released from the Army Air Forces, in which he served during World War II.

Mrs. Alfred Roebuck is with the English Department. She is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan and has done graduate work at Peabody College. A native of Tennessee, she met Mr. Roebuck while teaching in the Jacksonville city schools some years ago. Since that

time they have been living in Louisville, where Mrs. Roebuck was engaged in professional work. Their home is now in Jacksonville, where Mr. Roebuck is a local businessman.

Mrs. Mary A Poling is employed in the registrar's office. She is a native of Jacksonville and a graduate of J. S. T. C. Mrs. Poling has had several years teaching and professional experience.

Coach Don Salls is from White Plains, New York. He is a former Crimson Tide football star. He played in the Cotton Bowl in 1942 against Texas A and M and in the Orange Bowl in 1943 against Boston College. Coach Salls has his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama. He is a member of the Sigma Delta Psi honorary athletic fraternity, the Phi Delta Kappa honorary education fraternity and the Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. During world war II, he was wounded in France. After discharge he assisted in coaching the White Plains, New York, high school team. Coach Salls has a good-looking squal out for football practice, and we are looking forward to having a good team.

Mr. Harry Reynolds, a graduate of Auburn, and Mr. A. N. Nagel, a graduate of Cornell, are teaching evening classes in pre-engineering subjects.



A. N. Nagel



Harry Reynolds

Instigation Of French Program On Campus Proves Unique

The French Group composed of Mlle. Simonne Repussard, Mlle. Odette Michel, Madame Andree Alvernhe, and Monsieur Robert Humbert arrived on the campus late Saturday afternoon, September 7, after a three-day trip from New York, where they had been met on the French Line pier by Dr. James H. Jones and Mr. Fernand Marty.

Dr. Jones had driven to New York to meet the French Group, make easier their first days in America, give them an opportunity to visit the nation's largest city, and let them see many points of interest along the way back to Jacksonville.

The French Group stepped off the "SS Oregon" soon after she had docked in New York harbor at 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, September 4. The three students and the hostess all declared that their crossing had been wonderful. They had enjoyed every hour of it and all passengers aboard ship had shown much interest in this institution's unique French program.

After Dr. Jones had taken moving pictures of their arrival the group was taken on a whirlwind tour of New York City. All of them were impressed by the Empire State Building, from the top of which they admired the night panorama of the metropolis.

The group left New York the following day and stopped in Philadelphia to visit Independence Hall. They stayed a few hours in Washington and all agreed that this country's capital is far above New York in beauty. They were deeply interested to learn that the plan of the town had been designed by a French architect who wanted it to resemble Versailles in every point. This architect named Lenfant is buried in front of the residence of Robert E. Lee at Arlington. During their visit the group showed much interest in all the places reminiscent of Lafayette, Washington, and Robert E. Lee.

The winding road through the Blue Ridge and the ante-bellum homes of this part of the South gave them a big thrill, and their first stop in Alabama was to pick some bolls of cotton, the first they had ever seen.

On their arrival in Jacksonville the students and the hostess were met by Mrs. James H. Jones and her three sons. At Lagette Hall

they were warmly greeted by their roommates, Miss Mary Cobb, Miss Jackie Cobb, and Miss Louise Waters.

When asked what their first impressions were, the French group praised the site of this college, and all were deeply grateful for the warm-hearted reception they had received from the members of the faculty and the students. All appreciated Dr. Jones's kindness in meeting them in New York and said that unusual privilege had given them an opportunity to understand much of the American way of life.

Mlle. Simonne Repussard, Mlle. Odette Michel, Madame Andree Alvernhe, Mr. Robert Humbert, and Mr. Fernand Marty, in the company of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones, made a formal call on President and Mrs. Houston Cole Sunday afternoon, September 8. Miss Beth Cole and Mr. Thomas Felgar were also present. This call was the first public appearance of the French group.

In a letter written both in English and in French the students and Madame Alvernhe expressed their gratitude for the opportunity granted them by our State Teachers College. As messengers of good will the French group are pledging themselves to give our college a true image of France as she really is. They assured President Cole of their whole-hearted desire to make the unique French program of this institution a great success. Before they left, moving pictures were taken. These pictures, with those taken in New York on the arrival of the group, will be shown some time this year and will be part of the French Program.

THEY SAY

"The fact that the Soviet Union and the highly developed capitalist countries fought in the same camp against the Fascist aggressors did not signify that the struggle between the two systems had slowed down and stopped; it did not even signify the beginning of the end of this struggle."—Emil Varga, Soviet economist.

Appealing to the country to observe the anniversary of Washington's Farewell talk, September 19, President Truman said—"It is appropriate for us at this time to draw fresh inspiration and renewed faith from the advice and admonitions of the Father of our Country and to apply his wisdom to our times and to the new environment in which we live."

"American people cannot become a nation of playboys or remain indifferent to the grave questions affecting them."—Rabbi William F. Rosenblum.

Dr. Weishaupt was never too busy to explain painstakingly some difficult scientific process to a bewildered student. She understood students and their problems, and many students found her counsel in all matters to be very wise.

Dr. Weishaupt's versatility was proud that she has been honored by being placed on the faculty of such a great school. We can't help having a lump in our throats, however, when we pass room 36, for she can never be replaced here at Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Observe Ads, Students Urged

Here it is! Right here in your lap is the vital information which will help you make your decision as to where you are going to do your next shopping.

We fully realize how difficult it is to make up our minds as to the place at which to buy our goods. This month the business men and women of Jacksonville are cordially extending to us an invitation to come in and look around their businesses. As you turn through this edition, read each add with consideration. Each advertiser this month is directly behind us and this support enables the staff to publish a larger TEACOLA.

We appreciate our merchants' generosity in making such a publication possible; let us prove our gratefulness by patronizing their places of business!



A. N. Nagel



Harry Reynolds



Mrs. Alfred Roebuck



J. Eugene Duncan

O. R. Lovett

The winding road through the Blue Ridge and the ante-bellum homes of this part of the South gave them a big thrill, and their first stop in Alabama was to pick some bolls of cotton, the first they had ever seen.

On their arrival in Jacksonville the students and the hostesses were met by Mrs. James H. Jones and her three sons. At Dagette Hall

admonitions of the Father of our Country and to apply his wisdom to our times and to the new environment in which we live."

"American people cannot become a nation of playboys or remain indifferent to the grave questions affecting them."—Rabbi William F. Rozenblum.

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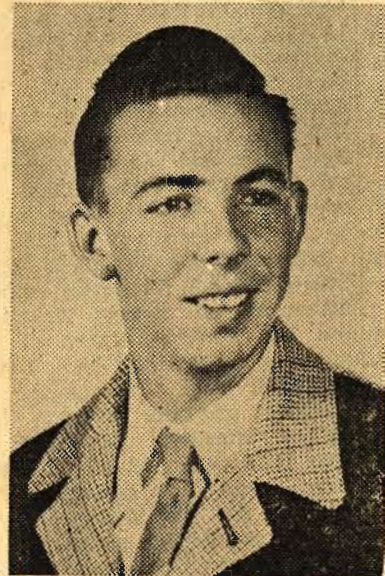
You Are Welcome To Come By And Inspect Our Kitchen

Veto Gregg, Manager

Outstanding Frosh

The Boy

The Girl



Bobbie Ray Collins

Listen closely, girls! He stands 5' 9", has blue eyes, brown hair, and is twenty years of age. Here's your chance! He is none other than our outstanding frosh, Bobbie Ray Collins, from Collinsville. Ray, being very modest, kept insisting that we interview someone else, but we finally persuaded him to give us the necessary information.

Ray attended Collinsville High School, and during his high school years he played right guard on the football team and served as president of the F. F. A. He finished high school in the spring of 1944, and just after his graduation he left for the infantry. He spent two and one-half years in the 78th Division, which saw action in the European theatre of war. Ray very modestly admits that he came back with several medals, namely, the Purple Heart with Cluster, the Bronze Star, the Good Conduct Medal, and the E. T. O. Ribbon with three bronze stars.

Since he came to Jacksonville, Ray went to Collinsville in a taxi purposely to see a football game. It is evident that he is very much interested in football! Other sports also, he states, make favorable impressions on him. Another important interest of Ray's, a hobby indeed, is photography, and he is in a good position to get the most out of it, for he rooms with Opal Lovett, the college photographer.

Ray likes Jacksonville—especially all the girls. He insists that he prefers no special type. Wonder where we got the idea that he might prefer strawberry blondes?



Elaine Gerstlauer

Yes, she has 'em—looks, charm, poise, talent, and the knack of holding the interests of others. Those are the things that make her our outstanding frosh for this month. And her name is Elaine Gerstlauer.

Elaine, known as "Rusty" to her friends, hails from Pennsylvania, but don't let that fool you. She was born in Anniston, and lived the first three or four years of her life in Jacksonville before she went north.

In high school Elaine was a drum majorette, and was a member of several clubs in which she took an active part. The Glee Club, the Dramatics Club, The Band, and the Victory Corps were among those of which she was a member.

Elaine's favorite hobbies are painting and sketching. Drop by her room some time and let her display some of her works to you. She also likes sports and dancing very much. Her talent for music shows itself in her playing the viola and the piano. She played the viola in the high school band.

When the time came for Elaine to pick a college to go to, she decided to come to Jacksonville, her mother's old home, and the place where she spent four years of her own life, to see for herself if the South was as her mother always pictured it to her. She likes to meet new people, and for that reason she likes Jacksonville more and more, as she meets new ones each day.

Elaine doesn't have a definite opinion of the South yet—good

Heave Ho; Me Lads!

September 9, 1946, began a new and entirely different school year for J. S. T. C. The walls practically bulged with new and old students and the unfamiliar sound of male voices rang in the halls like an old but forgotten melody. The smell of shaving lotion out-scented the lovely but lonesome aroma of Revelon's Eager Beaver, and all was gay once more as the fair damsels dug out their war paint and armed themselves for the coming manhunt.

The presence of more merriment on our campus has wrought many important changes. Girls seem more eager to attend classes and to come to breakfast with all their hair tamed. The football field looks like a Hercules training ground. The tea dance is no longer a Monday night gossip session but has become as attractive as a Saturday night at the Rec used to be. Girlish giggles can no longer be heard issuing forth from the lounge; they are all lost in the roars of masculine laughter. J. S. T. C. is no longer a "No Man's Land" but has become a wonderland for any Cinderella who has intelligence or the reasonable facsimile and a tube of lipstick.

Now, fellows, don't get the wrong idea and think you're being pursued, but don't think either that President Cole carries that shotgun for nothing—it's protection he's aneedin! Also, don't get the mistaken impression that the school was an institution for drips before you got here. There was plenty to do last year, but this being a school paper and that being a touchy subject, is shall not be mentioned; however, show the girls you're as glad to be here as they are to have you and there will be no questions to be argued. The point now is to "Heave ho, me lad!" and get hep to the jive, join in the swing, and make yourselves heard AND seen!!!

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE GIVEN FREE TO VETS

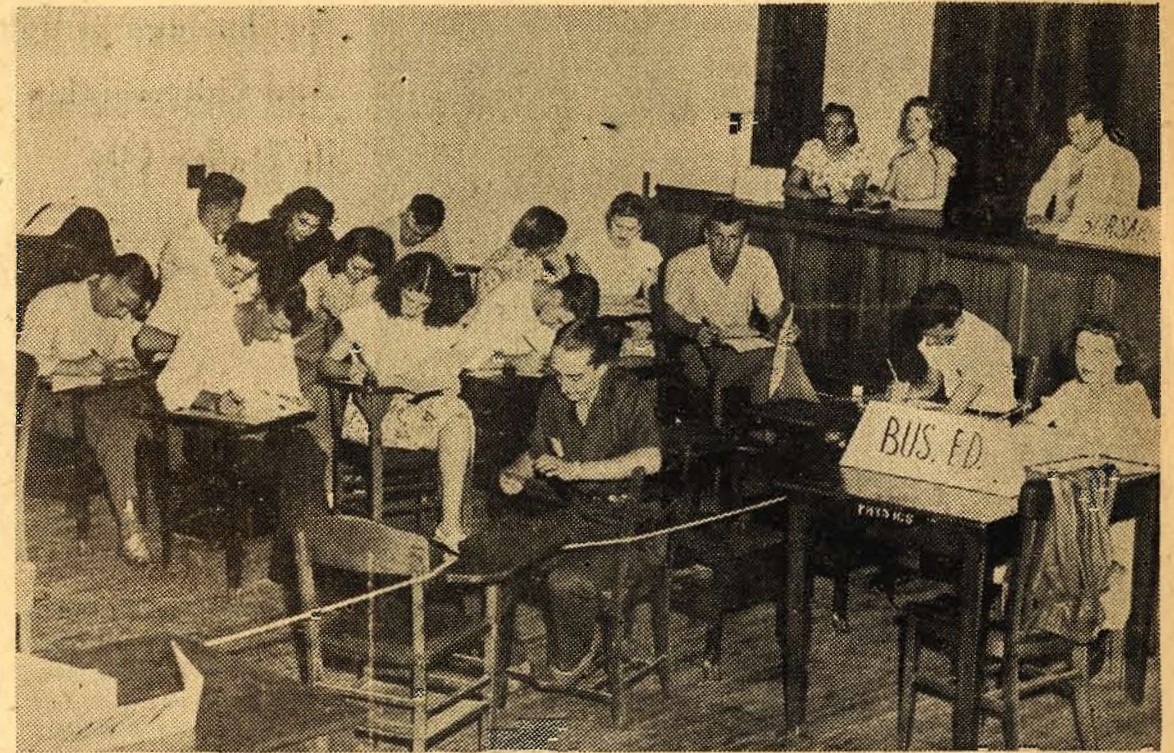
The Veterans Administration wishes to call to the attention of all veterans in training under the provisions of Public Law 346 their entitlement to the Vocational Guidance Services of the Veterans Administration. These services are given without charge to all Public Law 346 trainees who are in need of them and who desire them.

It is believed many veterans who are taking training are uncertain or undecided regarding the

type of work for which they are best suited, and who do not know for what they should be preparing. To give more purpose to their training, and to make their training of more value to them, these veterans should avail themselves of the vocational Guidance Services of the Veterans Administration.

Any student who is not certain he is taking the course that will prepare him for the work for which he is best suited is invited to contact Dr. Self or an official of the Veterans Administration and make application for these services. They are free, and they may be of untold value to veterans who are taking training without a definite, suitable end in view.

"One of the most wholesome things that can happen in the United States would be for every congressman, after serving six years, to go back home and try to make a living under the laws he has helped to pass."—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel.



O. B. Lovett
Pictured above is a scene from one small section of the third floor which was devoted to registration. Because of the extremely large number to be taken care of by advisers were present to assist students with their courses, and to offer any advice which they needed.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ALWAYS MILD

...ON HIM. Another important interest of Ray's, a hobby indeed, is photography, and he is in a good position to get the most out of it, for he rooms with Opal Lovett, the college photographer.

Ray likes Jacksonville—especially all the girls. He insists that he prefers no special type. Wonder where we got the idea that he might prefer strawberry blondes?

You'll meet Ray at all the musical comedies this fall, because those are the movies in which he delights. After the movie there is a great chance that he may go to the restaurant for a bite to eat, for he loves food. His favorite dish, by the way, is steak with french fried potatoes.

Ray's greatest ambition is to be a pharmacist, and after two years of study here he plans to go to Auburn, where he will also work toward his doctor's degree. In the meantime, we hope that J. S. T. C. will mean as much to Ray as we are sure he will mean to it.

where she spent four years of her own life, to see for herself if the South was as her mother always pictured it to her. She likes to meet new people, and for that reason she likes Jacksonville more and more, as she meets new ones each day.

Elaine doesn't have a definite opinion of the South yet—good or bad. Her only comment is that it is different. However, before she came to Jacksonville she was warned by her friends to look out for the Southern gentlemen. She rather disappointedly admits that, even though she thinks the Southern boys are cute and nice, she hasn't yet found a Southern gentleman. If any of you boys feel qualified to prove that there are such things, the telephone number is 2251.

Get acquainted with "Rusty". You'll love her unusual voice, her friendliness, and her sense of humor. She's tops!

"The Russian theater is to be purged of American plays. The government prefers the theme of 'Life with Difficulty' to 'Life with Father.'"—Walter Kiernan.

"The United States must be firm with Russia now or be forced to fight her later."—William Green, AFL President.

ans Administration. These services are given without charge to all Public Law 346 trainees who are in need of them and who desire them.

It is believed many veterans who are taking training are uncertain or undecided regarding the

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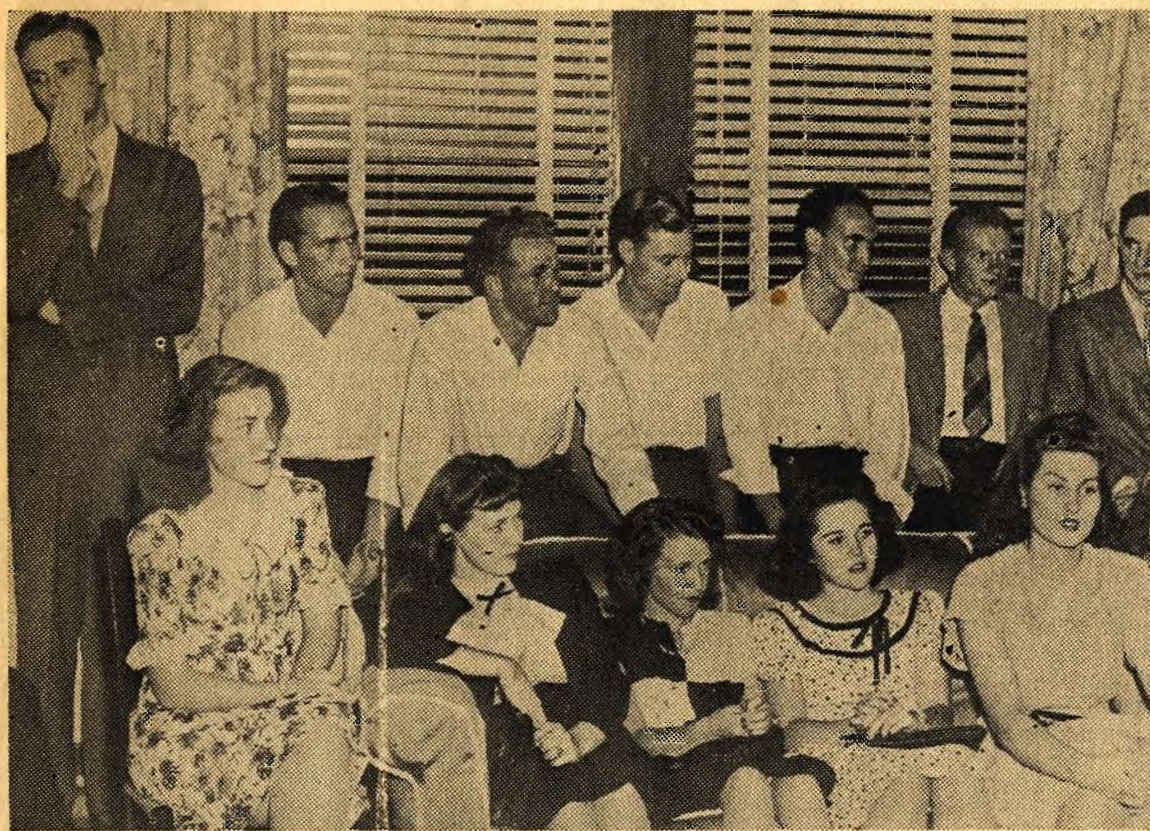
C COOLER SMOKING

Right, Helen
THEY SATISFY

Helen Mueller... ARTISTS' AND PHOTOGRAPHERS' MODEL PAR EXCELLENCE

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O. R. Lovett
Shown at a reception given for freshmen Sunday night in the Reception Hall are left to right (seated): Laura Jordan, Ashland; Elaine Gerstlauser, Lehigh, Pa.; Mary Lou Cannon, Savannah, Tenn.; Blanche Stone, and Sue Bryant, Crossville; (standing) M. L. Roberts, Altoona; William Kidd, Ed Snoddy, Leldon Cole, and Milton Kidd, Double Springs; Henry Davis and Honzell Holcombe, Crossville.

Reception In Lounge Begins Series Of Freshman Activities

Activities of the Big Sister-Little Sister organization got under way Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8, when new students were greeted at Bibb Graves Hall by the older ones.

Get-acquainted parties were held in all the dormitories Monday night and the buildings shook with noise as the merrymaking continued far into the night.

Freshmen were guests of the Princess Theater at a party Wednesday morning, September 11.

Wednesday evening the local churches held "open house" for new students and their guests.

Monday evening the social committee entertained a large crowd with a reception and the tea dance in the auditorium of Bibb Graves Hall.

Wednesday evening, September 18, the Wesleyan Guild gave a wiener roast on the campus honoring the two hundred Methodist students. Other organizations are planning a series of entertainments in recognition of their students.

Orientalation of new students was concluded Thursday evening when

DEAN'S LIST (Continued from page 1)

Pearson, Pauline Wright, Huntsville; Ardath Grizzell, Sylvania; Mrs. Hess Hembree, Tossie Station, Section; Marvoren Henley, Clanton; Nell S. Hamrick, Edith Watson, Collinsville; Mrs. John Hammond, Reform; Edna Haney, Union Grove; Mrs. Eva Hardin, Walnut Grove; Davis Hawk, Mary Irvin, James R. Welch, Mrs. Ozella Welch, Birmingham; John W. Honea, Lillian Honea, Valley Head; Ralph Jackson, Lineville; Nancy Keith, Constance Vaughn, Henegar; Effie Key, Jasper, Clarence King, Mrs. Anna Norred, Talladega Springs.

Loneti King, Mrs. Annie C. Thomas, Alexander City, Vivian Landers, Belva York, Pauline York, Cullman; Ethel Lob, Lincoln; Helen McGee, Maplesville; Marjorie Malaier, Gladys Rucker, Margaret Swann, Roanoke; Nellie Mitchell, Steele; Muriel Eubanks Moon, Steve Moore, Malissa Smith, Centre; Wallace Murphree, Summitt; William Norton, John Vanderford, Spring Garden; Iris M. O'Brien, Scottsboro; Mildred Pearson, Olin Stewart; Wadley; Effie Pickett, Dutton; Della Mae Raley, Alabama City; Harry Rice, Parrish; M. L. Eoberts, Fred Sibert, Altoona; Lillian Sellers, Cordova; Ova Southern, Double Springs; Edna J. Lovett, Crossville; Edna J. Lovett, Crossville.

Orientation of new students was concluded Thursday evening when

Rising Fawn, Ga.; Mary Helen Rollins, Blakely, Ga.; Ethelene Adcock, John D. Baggett, Marvin Bowling, Edith Clegg, George Clegg, Catherine Thomason, Mary Clyde Thomason

Churches Honor Students With Reception.

On Wednesday evening, September 11, a large number of new students attended receptions given in their honor by the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches. These churches always welcome new students, but never before have the students responded so willingly and wholeheartedly.

At each reception old students greeted their new colleagues in an atmosphere of Christian fellowship. Songs were sung with little formality but much warmth. Officials of the various departments of the churches were introduced and the services of their departments explained. The pastors each gave a short address, making themselves and the services of their church available to college students at any and all times.

A social hour, giving the students an opportunity to become better acquainted with the

Sam Wiley, attorney for the defendant, and Eugene Malone, the prosecuting attorney, picked a six man jury composed of Herbert Light, James Haywood, James Moncus, Lillie Moncus, and Miriam Haywood.

The prosecuting attorney called Holland B. Sauls. The court clerk, Mrs. John A. Hammond, swore the witness in by placing his hand on a Sears, Roebuck catalog. Barbed remarks flew thick and fast.

Constable Hayes was called to the stand. He swore that he was rudely awakened by a lawn mower at approximately 8:30 a. m.

Mrs. Hammond was called and asked if she saw Mr. Sauls mowing his lawn on Saturday morning. She did.

All through the trial, the attorney, Sam Wiley, presented a brilliant defense. He was alert and objected to almost every other question by the prosecuting attorney.

Mrs. Hammond was recalled to testify to a statement made by Mrs. Sauls that she would put a dress on her husband and have him doing household chores.

The prosecuting attorney rested his case.

Sam Wiley called Mr. Sauls back to the stand and asked him to state his marriage vow, the part about "love, honor, and obey."

In cross-examination, Mr. Malone asked Mr. Sauls his age.

"I'll be twenty-six next poke salad time."

The spectators laughed uproariously and the court had to be called to order by His Honor, Mayor Morton.

Mr. Wiley called Mrs. Sauls to the stand. Her hand shook as she took the oath on the catalog.

Attorney: "Since you have sworn that you were responsible for Mr. Sauls' actions on last Saturday, does that mean that you will be responsible for his actions next Saturday?"

Mrs. Sauls: "If he does anything, I will."

Mrs. Malone was called to the stand to testify as to how Malone's grass blade came to be in Trailer Camp. It was charged that he, none other than Eugene Malone, had instigated the lawn cutting epidemic.

Mr. Malone's plea to the jury was an eloquent speech, a plea for the "good old days", when Trailer City was free from treacherous citizens who mowed lawns, washed windows and turnip greens.

Attorney Sam Wiley began his plea to the jury in sympathetic terms. He asked the jury to deliver Mr. Sauls from his persecutors.

Mayor Morton charged the

FRENCH DINING ROOM (Continued from page 1)

Paris Peace Conference. Flowers were on each of the four tables and a piano was provided for the musical entertainment of the group.

It had taken ten days of strenuous work on the part of Madame Alvernhe, the French hostess, and Mr. John Duncan, college engineer, to have everything ready, but they could be proud of the result achieved, considering the tremendous difficulties they had to overcome in securing kitchen supplies and installing all electrical appliances necessary for this unique enterprise.

The first meal began after the American and French national anthems had been sung by the assembled students and after grace had been said in French. Quite a few American students were perturbed by the number of dishes served, but they soon became accustomed to the French leisurely manner of enjoying a good meal. This first meal had received Madame Alvernhe's most careful attention and, though the food was American-grown, it was prepared in the traditional French manner. Hors d'oeuvres, lamb chops, diced fried potatoes, green peas, cheese, salad and fruit were served. To show their appreciation and gratefulness to Madame Alvernhe for her interest, the students all joined in words of thanks sung to the tune of Happy Birthday.

The evening meal was followed by a short musical program, during which some of France's most popular folk songs were sung by Milles Odette Michel and Simonne Repussard.

In addition to supervising the meals given in the French dining room, Madame Alvernhe will deliver short talks about France and her culture. She also plans to organize a French club with many activities such as weekly dances, expositions of contemporary French paintings, and musical programs.

Only French is to be spoken at the table. The American students are becoming less and less tongue-tied, and their desire to learn more about France is helping them to overcome the language difficulty. They are all convinced that after they become adjusted to this unusual method of teaching foreign languages they will derive much enjoyment and great benefit from the undertaking.

STUDENT DAY HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, September 15, was Student Day at the Jacksonville

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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

During the month of August a series of weddings occurred which will be of interest to both students and alumni.

Hunter-Painter

On August 1, Catherine Painter and Thomas Hunter Farrow were married at the First Methodist Church in Jacksonville, with the Rev. E. S. Butterley officiating.

Mr. Walter Mason, organist, and Jane Self, vocalist, presented the wedding music. Norma Corley lighted the candles. Carolyn Triplett was maid of honor, and the best man was Hunter Farrow, uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride was smartly dressed in a white suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

After a wedding trip, the couple went to New Market, Va. to reside. This winter the bridegroom will be a student at the University of Virginia.

Williams-Boozer

The marriage of Mildred Boozer and Leon Williams was impressively solemnized at the First Baptist Church in Gadsden on August 10, with the Rev. George Jackson officiating.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Geneva Boozer.

The bride wore a gray suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride, who received her degree at JSTC, has taught in the Gadsden City Schools for the past three years. The bridegroom's home is in Andalusia. They will be at home in Gadsden where the bridegroom is attending the Alabama School of Trades.

Haywood-Wood

Miriam Wood's and James Haywood's marriage took place at a pretty ceremony at the home of Miriam's parents in Roanoke. A reception was given after the wedding for the bridal party and guests.

Miriam's only attendant was her cousin, Betty Kirk, of Roanoke; her father gave her away. The best man was Vernon Haywood, brother of the bridegroom.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD GIVES WIENER ROAST

Wednesday, September 8, was a good day for the Methodists. On that day the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville was host

For her wedding Miriam wore a pretty afternoon frock and carried a white Bible on which an orchid was mounted.

After their wedding trip to Florida, Miriam and James returned to Jacksonville where he is a student and she is on the staff of the Veterans Administration.

Moncus-Norris

Another wedding of interest was that of Lillie Norris and James Moncus which took place at the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville, with the Rev. W. D. Barnes of Piedmont reading the vows.

Beth Cole played the wedding music, and Mrs. Virgil Chappell (Cleo Stamps) lighted the candles. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Horace Holley. The bridegroom and his best man, William A. Porter of Geraldine, met the bride and her brother-in-law, who gave her away, at the altar.

The bride wore a two-piece frock of white eyelet and pale blue accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

After the ceremony, a reception was held by President and Mrs. Houston Cole and Miss Beth Cole in their apartment.

After their wedding trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Moncus returned to Jacksonville, where he will resume his studies. Mrs. Moncus resumed her work on the staff of the Veterans Administration.

Driskell-Hodgens

Floye Burnham Hodgens and James Clyde Driskell were married in a quiet ceremony at the Presbyterian manse on August 17. The Rev. James Doom officiated, and only the immediate family and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The lovely bride was dressed in a white garbadine suit, with which she wore a light blue blouse and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The Driskells are at home in the Brown Apartments while he completes work for his degree.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

If Bryon were a SUBMARINE instead of a SHIPP.
If Frances were a CAMEL instead of a GAMEL.
If Pauline were a SPIRIT instead of a WEBB.
If Edwin were a HUDSON instead

in the auditorium of Bibb Graves Hall.

Wednesday evening, September 18, the Wesleyan Guild gave a wiener roast on the campus honoring the two hundred Methodist students. Other organizations are planning a series of entertainments in recognition of their students.

Orientation of new students was concluded Thursday evening when the Faculty Wives Club honored the new students and others with a reception and dance at the Recreation Center.

There was a young lady named Banker,
Who slept while her ship was at anchor,
She awoke in dismay,
When she heard the mate say,
"Raise the top sheet and spank her."

banks Moon, Steve Moore, Malissa Smith, Centre; Wallace Murphree, Summitt; William Norton, John Vanderford, Spring Garden; Iris M. O'Brien, Scottsboro; Mildred Pearson, Olin Stewart; Wadley; Effie Pickett, Dutton; Della Mae Raley, Alabama City; Harry Rice, Parrish; M. L. Roberts, Fred Sibert, Altoona; Lillian Sellers, Cordova; Ova Southerland, Ruby Woodfin, Pisgah; Lewis Southern, Haleyville; Hubert Street, Equality; Jim String, Notasulga.

Mary Gilbert Martin, Geraldine; Mrs. Wayne Taff, Jonestown; Eleanor Brittain Voss, Wellington; Sarah Walker, Mrs. Wilson Durden, Sylvia; Paul Weeks, Detroit; Mary White, Eastaboga; Eunice Wright Dawson; John Morrow, Grant, Rosamond Luttrell, Atlanta, Ga.; Eula McCurdy,

Officials of the various departments of the churches were introduced and the services of their departments explained. The pastors each gave a short address, making themselves and the services of their church available to college students at any and all times.

A social hour, giving the students an opportunity to become better acquainted, climaxed the receptions, which were proclaimed a huge success by those attending.

Kangaroo Court Tries Sauls In Trailer City

The residents of Trailer City met at 6:30 p. m. to elect city officials to fill the unexpired terms of Councilmen Nelson and Bruner, and to choose a representative to the Student Council. Eugene Malone and James Moncus were elected to the city council, and Sam Wiley was elected to represent Trailer City on the Student Council.

Immediately following the election the Kangaroo Court of Trailer City tried Councilman Holland B. Sauls on three charges:

1. For disturbing the peace by operating a lawn mower at the unheard of hour of 3:30 a. m.
2. For creating undue friction between husbands and wives.
3. For breaking up homes.

His Honor, Mayor Jesse (Big Jim) Morton presided at the trial. Constable Leo T. Hayes brought the accused man into the court, which was held out of doors because of inadequate housing space. A huge light was suspended from a tree in John Hammond's yard. The seats were arranged in a huge circle in regular court house style.

Special Dinners

Short Orders

Sandwiches OF ALL KINDS



Southern Restaurant

was an eloquent speaker, a pro for the "good old days", when Trailer City was free from treacherous citizens who mowed lawns, washed windows and turned greens.

Attorney Sam Wiley began his plea to the jury in sympathetic terms. He asked the jury to deliver Mr. Sauls from his persecutors.

Mayor Morton charged the jury.

The jury filed into a nearby trailer at 7:35 p. m. They returned in five minutes with a tied decision. The mayor broke the tie. They found Councilman Sauls guilty of the first two charges. The judge sentenced Sauls to wear a dress (on Saturday next) for two hours, or until a photographer arrives.

Attorney Wiley tried to come to some compromise with Malone, but was rejected. He declared that he would appeal the case and fight him (Malone) to the bitter end.

ELECTION OF S. G. A. OFFICERS OCTOBER 10

The Student Government Association is holding a special election for the purpose of electing a president, vice-president, secretary, and editor and assistant editor of the college annual. These offices, with the exception of the latter two, were filled last spring in the general election, but with the withdrawal of those elected, it became necessary to call a special election.

Only juniors and seniors are eligible for the presidency, vice-presidency, editorship and assistant editorship. Sophomores are eligible as candidates for secretary. The editor and assistant editor must have an average of "B" or above, and the other officers must have at least an average of "C". Each must have been enrolled in school the previous quarter.

Each candidate must submit a petition signed by at least ten qualified voters, and name his campaign manager by Wednesday, September 25, at 5:15 p. m. The candidates for editor and assistant editor of the annual will be given until Thursday, September 26, at 5:15 p. m. to get their petitions in.

Petitions should be submitted to the following committee, or at the dean's office: Audley Bruner, chairman, Troy Dendy, Rosamond Luttrell, Mary Anne Gilliland, and Louise Waters. The election will be held Thursday, October 10, at the entrance of Bibb Graves Hall. To be a qualified voter, one must have been enrolled the previous quarter.

Two new amendments to the constitution will be voted upon at this time. The polls will be open

justed to this unusual method of teaching foreign languages they will derive much enjoyment and great benefit from the undertaking.

STUDENT DAY HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, September 15, was Student Day at the Jacksonville Methodist Church. Cars were sent to the various dormitories for those students who wanted to attend Sunday School and the regular church service.

A record breaking representation of the students was welcomed by Frances Striplin, president of the Wesley Foundation; Dr. C. R. Wood, district lay leader; and the Rev. E. S. Butterley, pastor.

The subject of the Rev. Mr. Butterley's message was "Unfinished Business", and he presented to the beginning students many thoughts for meditation.

All students are invited to attend Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m., the regular church service at 10:55 a. m., the evening service at 7:00 p. m., and the Wesley Foundation at 7:00 p. m., on Thursday evenings and 6:15 on Sunday evenings at the church. The Thursday evening meeting will be held alternately at the various dormitories.

from 8:30 to 4:00, and all eligible voters are urged to take part in this important election.

The best man was Vernon Haywood, brother of the bridegroom.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD GIVES WIENER ROAST

Wednesday, September 8, was a good day for the Methodists. On that day the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville was host to the students of this institution at a delightful wiener roast held on the the west lawn of the Apartment Dormitory. At twilight a large number of students gathered around the barbecue pit, and the "dog feast" was under way. Officials of the church cordially welcomed the students as they passed out hot dogs and cokes in cafeteria style. This reporter intended to keep official count of who ate the most, but seeing so many former G. I.'s in the line, he recalled that some were competing under an unfair advantage. And here is a timely tip: When the Methodists invite you to a wiener roast, loosen your belt, smack your lips, and prepare yourself for one of the best times you've had recently.

The Methodist students wish to express their thanks for the thoughtfulness of the Wesleyan Service Guild and to the following people who were responsible for planning the entertainment: Miss Marguerite Green, president of the Wesleyan Guild; Mrs. H. E. Lester, Mrs. D. W. Gray, Mrs. Houston Cole, and Mrs. E. S. Butterley.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

If Bryon were a SUBMARINE instead of a SHIPP.
If Frances were a CAMEL instead of a GAMPL.
If Pauline were a SPIDER instead of a WEBB.
If Edwin were a HUDSON instead of a FORD.
If Carolyn were a TWIN instead of a TRIPLETT.
If Walter were a RIVER instead of a BRANCH.
If Raymond were a VALLEY instead of a HILL.
If Cathryn were a RABBIT instead of a HARE.
If Huel were a DOVE instead of a LOVE.
If Elaine were a SUN instead of MOON.
If Earl were a WRONG instead of WRIGHT.
If Blanche were a ROCK instead of a STONE.
If Otis were a QUEEN instead of a KING.
If Walter were a RUNNER instead of a WALKER.
If Elbert were a DIVAN instead of a COUCH.
If Fran were a NOVEL instead of a STORY.
If Rebecca were UNLUCKY instead of LUCKEY.
If Madlyn were BRICK instead of WOOD.
If Joan were a WREN instead of a MARTIN.
If Betty were a MILDEW instead of a MULDREW.

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attended the Southeastern Beauty Convention in Atlanta Wednesday where she became acquainted with the latest and newest hair styles. She is better equipped to serve you.

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Campus Personality

Very deserving is Mary Cobb, former editor-in-chief of the Teacola, whose personality we are reviewing this month. Mary graduated from Crossville High School, came first to Jacksonville in 1943, and then was "Miss Cobb" for one year as teacher of the second grade at Whiton School near her home. With the graduation of her younger sister, Jackie, from high school in 1944, they both returned to work together for their degrees.

Mary has accomplished so many things that it will be impossible to enumerate them, but currently she is torn by several important responsibilities: namely, practice teaching (her first), Kappa Delta Pi, an intensive course in French, being the dean's secretary, and a certain promising med student.

This year she relinquishes editorship of the TEACOLA to become vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi. A member of the col-

lege chorus and ensemble, Mary is very much interested in music and is now taking organ along with piano. As former Wesley Foundation president, Mary was one of the representatives from



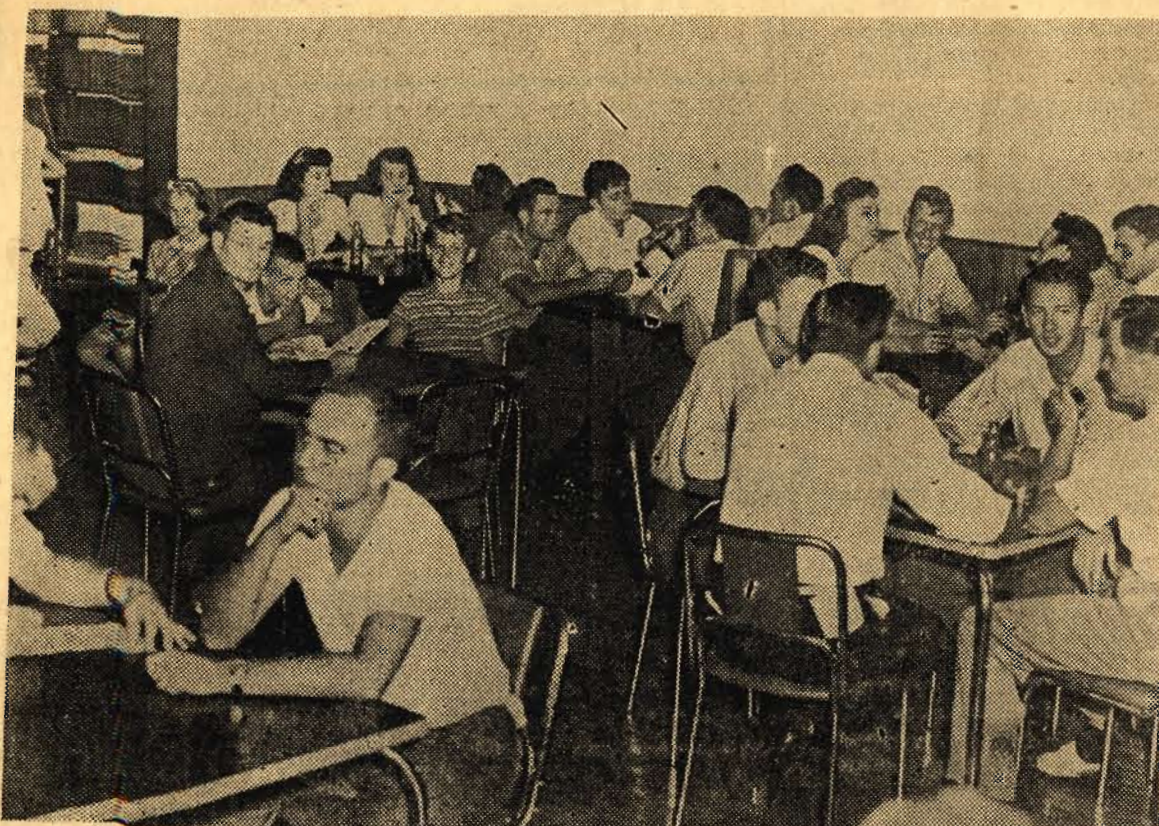
MARY COBB

Jacksonville to the national conference at Urbana, Illinois, in December, 1945. Mary is active in the Methodist church and the Wesley Foundation on the campus. She is a strong contralto in the regular church choir, and is director of the Wesley Foundation choir. She was elected president of the freshman class in 1944, and led the annual Freshman Frolic that year.

Her perpetual "tooth paste ad" smile is a challenge to those chronic and continual grumblers, and will really put a shine on your day if you meet her early in the morning on her way to the dean's office where she spends most of her time.

And freshmen, if you haven't met Mary, look her up, for she's well worth it. She has several plas mapped out for the future, and they sound very enticing. With her numerous qualifications we are sure she will succeed in any field.

JSTC Football Season To Open Thursday In Murfreesboro, Tenn.



This group of students was caught by the photographer between classes as they refresh themselves in the enlarged and modernized "Hub." The "Hub" formerly known as the "Grab" was only one of the many improvements made during vacation. A new lounge was installed across the hall from the "Hub" and the former lounge, now with the Reception Hall, will be used for more formal occasions.

Eagle-Owls Slated For Game With Murfreesboro

Coach Don Salls, starting his first season at Jacksonville, plans to take an inexperienced, but willing, team to Murfreesboro for the opening game with Middle Tennessee Teachers College. The game will be a night affair and is scheduled for September 26.

Coach Salls, who received his football knowledge under Frank Thomas of the Alabama Crimson Tide, is an exponent of the Notre Dame system. He was originally slated for quarterback duties, but Coach Thomas switched him to fullback where he played for two years. It was at this position that he played in both the Cotton and Orange Bowl triumphs over Texas Aggies and Boston College.

Of the forty odd players out for practice, only six are lettermen. They are: Bill Farrell, Jacksonville; Jesse Morton, Crossville; James Haywood, Jacksonville; Linward Wilson, Woodland; Louis Eitson, Hamilton; and Edgar Payne, Altoona. The remainder of the squad are largely freshmen. Most of these boys were stars in high school but haven't played any collegiate ball yet.

The boys who have been setting the pace at ends are: Sam Heaton, Gadsden, and Nip Posey, 178 lb. freshman from Birmingham, at right end. The left-end position will probably be held down by Byron Shipp, 171 lb. freshman from Crossville, and E. C. Wilson or Sprayberry of Anniston, freshmen.

At left tackle, Coach Salls has Charles Patty, 200 pounder from Alexandria, Eugene Chandler, of Crossville, E. C. Stencil of Jacksonville, M. L. Martin, freshman from Anniston. Either J. C. Tidmore, sophomore from Crossville, Bill Farrell, junior from Jacksonville, or Joe Barnes, freshman

from Hokes Bluff, will start at right tackle.

The left guard position is seeing a three way fight waged for starting honors between: E. Newman, sophomore from Gunterville; Bill Cassidy, freshman from Glencoe; and Irby Cash, 190 lb. freshman from Collinsville. Two sophomores and a freshman are battling for the right guard slot. They are: Fray Carter, from Hamilton, and Ralph Jackson, Lineville, both sophomores, and Lawrence Gidley, freshmen from Jacksonville.

The center position will be manned by either Manon Smith, 190 lb. sophomore from Lineville, Lewis Jones of Glencoe, or William Hazel, 205 lb. sophomore from Anniston.

The quarterbacks most likely to see action are: Louis Eitson, sophomore from Hamilton; Herbert Brigge, freshman from Gadsden, and John Smith, freshman from Collinsville.

Running from the left half position will more than likely be: James Haywood from Jacksonville, Blackie Heath, Gunterville freshman, and Terry Hodges, freshman from Gadsden.

Raymond Hill, freshman from Gadsden, and Bruce Chase, sophomore of Roanoke, lead the field for starting honors at the right half position.

Fullback should be capably manned by either Elbert Couch, 200 pounder of Gadsden, or Edgar Payne of Altoona.

An unusually difficult schedule has been arranged for the team. After the first game at Murfreesboro the schedule will look like this:

- Oct. 4—Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg.
- Oct. 11—Middle Georgia College at Cochran.
- Oct. 17—Troy Teachers at Anniston.
- Oct. 26—St. Bernard at Gadsden.
- Nov. 1—Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee.

Nov. 8—Marion Institute at Jacksonville.

Nov. 16—Southern Louisiana College at Hammond.

Three games are to be played in Jacksonville and vicinity. The homecoming game will be with Marion Institute on Nov. 8, Friday. Because of the numerous players on the squad from Anniston and Oxford a game in the An-

niston High School stadium has been arranged with Troy Teachers College for Thursday, night Oct. 17. The large group of players from Gadsden, Attalla, and Glencoe prompts the management to attempt to play a game in the Gadsden High School stadium with St. Bernard College on the weekend of October 25. Arrangements are being made for that contest.



COACH DON SALLS

O. R. Lovett

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN NEW "HUB" AND LOUNGE

We were greeted by some satisfying improvements on our return to Bibb Graves Hall after vacation. We found an improved and enlarged "Grab" and book store, complete with new booths and tables and an attractively arranged counter and display case. The "Grab" now furnishes much more seating space than it formerly did and the service is much better, even with the large increase in enrollment.

We also have a new lounge across the hall from the "Grab", with no restrictions on smoking and eating. The new lounge furnishes an ideal place for between-class bull sessions, and at the same time conserves the other lounge on the main floor for formal or special occasions.

The "Grab" and lounge are ours, for our comfort and convenience; so let's all cooperate and take the best care possible of them.

PEP SONG

Revised by Jane Self

Fight, fight, fight for JSTC
 Win the Victory
 Win the day for purple and white
 Best in the land
 We know you all are so grand
 So on, on, on, on
 Fight to the end
 Honor and glory you must win
 So fight, fight, fight for JSTC
 and V I C T O R Y !!

EXAMINATIONS FOR CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCED HERE

An examination for probational appointment to Engineering Aid, Scientific Aid and Biological Aid positions has been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Positions to be filled from this examination are located in Washington, D. C., and the immediate vicinity. The salaries range from \$1,822 to \$2,644 a year for a 40-hour workweek. The duties of these positions are of a subprofessional nature and include ac-

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AND

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Specialty"

AND positions has been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Positions to be filled from this examination are located in Wash- ington, D. C., and the immediate vicinity. The salaries range from \$1,822 to \$2,644 a year for a 40-hour workweek. The duties of these positions are of a subpro- fessional nature and include ac- tivities in the principal branches of the above fields, such as civil, electrical and mechanical engin- eering, chemistry, physics, metal- lurgy, entomology, biology, hor- ticulture, zoology, etc.

The period for filing applica- all applicants must pass a written test and in addition must have had experience, or education above the high school level, in engineering, physical science, or natural science depending upon the position for which they apply. A combination of experience and education will also be acceptable. Age limits, ex- cept for applicants entitled to veterans preference, are from 18 to 62 years.

The period for filing applica- tions extends to October 10, 1946. Applications must be on file with Civil Service Commission, Wash- ington 25, D. C., on or before the closing date. Announcements and application forms may be obtain- ed from most first or second class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the Com- mission's central office in Wash- ington, D. C.

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Ties—50 cents to \$2.00
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Suspenders
Belts
Shorts
Leather jackets—wool and leather combinations
Rain coats
Sport coats
Tennis shoes
Sweaters—Galore!
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