LONG neglected, the old campus, stimulating to the boys and girls when open to take care of the unprepared minds, is now in a decaying condition. The State Teachers College has made numerous improvements, and was that condition improved, we would find it difficult to make the city a better place to live.

The old system was overworked, had to teach more than one subject, and there was a dire need for new classrooms and emergency housing. The old campus near Ham's Hall is being converted into a dormitory for the veterans. The new high school in the old buildings is under construction. Many new classes had to be established for the veterans.

In the history of the school, the veterans are now registered. The CPA release has been given to the students, and they have been registered. Football season is here and we expect our school to be conquered. Many new numbers have been released. Football stadiums are being constructed on the old campus. A new stadium is under construction, and it proved to be efficient. Large number enrolled necessary for pre-professional courses.

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The following students have been registered: Jean Aldridge, Hugh Carter, Vernon Jones, Alab. Jack Adorno, Wilmu Campbell, Pauline D. McCollum, Mary Collins Smith, John Sproul, Attala; Mrs. Lodie Allen, Elise Baggett, Calvin Blaine, Ashland; Gwendolen Ahl- ven, Doris Angel, Pearl Arnett, Claude Bennett, Audrey F. Par- cell, Johnnie Harris, Lauren T. Wayman, Robert Johnson, Eugene Maule, Sarah Kate Morton, C. H. Nicholas, James Maurice Poole, Joe Steele, Melton Wallace, Jacksonville; Mildred Anderson, Thelma Bradford, Davidა, Edith Counselman, John Meck Hall, Marie Hatch, Lena Willard, Stella, Effie Jule, Louise Campbell, Edna Faw,.

Governor-elect Speaks Here

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 fresh face from 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. A new plan of registration, inaugurated by Dr. Charles E. Cayley, was used for the first time. It proved to be very efficient. There was en improvement over the old system. All seniors 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 Amstion, Piedmont, and Gadsden. For the first time in the history of the school, the boys outnumber the girls. Construction is under way to relieve the shortage of housing.

Many new classes had to be opened to take care of the unprecedented numbers of freshmen. Many new classes are already overworked, had to teach more classes; and there is a dire need for many new faculty members. This is being done in the school to alleviate the overcrowding problem, which is stimulating to all. Veterans, fresh-
Supervisors Leave To Accept New Positions

Miss Sue Keller and Miss Faye Kirkland, supervisors of elemen-
tary schools, have accepted new positions as assistant principal
at the Training School, have left Jacksonville to teach in other
places.

Miss Keller, who has gone to teach in a teachers' college at lagomar, Arizona, received her B. S. degree from the University of
Alabama, and her M. S. degree from Columbia. She spent last summer teaching in a college preparatory school where she
did special study. Miss Keller's opportunities have come about
owing to the generosity of President Houston Cole.

Miss Kirkland accepted the position as supervisor of the Mon-
tgomery County Schools in Jacksonville in 1943. She held a
B. A. degree from the University of Alabama, two years from
the University of Chicago, and two years of graduate work at
Columbia.

Both Miss Keller and Miss Kirkland were highly regarded and
their departure was regretted by both students and faculty.

Daugette Hall Elects Officers

Daugette Hall held open balla for Mrs. Rowan's "new children" Monday afternoon, September 23, in the form of an informal house meeting, with Jackie Coble presiding. The hall was filled with students, each girl giving her name, home address and date of birth. The election of house officers was held, and the following were chosen: Kay, regent; Marie Hodge, treasurer; Rosamond Luttrell, Atlanta, regent; and Carol, and South Dakota, regent and war-time guardian.

The new girls were welcomed and initiated into the mysteries of the house rules by Mrs. Row-

-BIG JIM- FOLSOM

Can the throne, we are not practicing democracy. There are people, they went out who believed with us," and God HELPED US. We only stand between England and Mussolini, in terms of C. I. P. On the other hand, we must know our own issues and work toward the solution of the problem."

"How many," he asked, "are there in this room who believe that Greece has either a dictatorship or any semblance of government? These are the kinds of issues we are facing in a year of a big student body assembly State Teachers College has known in years.

This evening's program included the following: Madame Alvernhe, member of the University of Paris, conducted a French class; Professor Paul Colin introduced his poster designed for the college faculty members; poster concerning the college faculty members; poster illustrating the life of Paul Colin's college faculty members.

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Former Grab' Now 'Hub'

Thanks to President Cole, we are now delighted to share with our friends the famous "coke" at the HUB. The new enlarg- ed 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 book- store is truly another mark of progress for the school. Students who have been here for two quarters or more re- call that this space was once the old miniature gymnasium. It is now a light filled reading center. An increasingly large student body created the demand for expansion, and under the personal direction of President Cole, new offices, display cases, new furniture, including booths and other equipment have been ins- tpilled. Now the bookstore is equipped with modern furnishings, and plans for further improvements are underway. Perhaps if these things are carried into the new bathrooms and rest rooms, too, the students will be even more delighted.

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 educational growth. JACOBA COLA staff extends a hearty welcome.

Already you have met new friends and are now ready to begin your educational growth. We hope you will be happy here, and that you will find that the JACOBA COLA staff is ever ready to help you in any way possible.

"One World"

The language department in our school has the largest enrollment in the history of the college. Most of the students are studying foreign languages and a majority of the advanced students are participating in the new course "American Government" being offered. They are pushing all thoughts of credit and class attendance time aside. They are 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 cur- tains\" censorship, and secret police. They will know us as we are.

France offers students from America the same freedom. Europe is likewise. Our two greatest friends are the ones we can understand and trust. Perhaps if we had student exchange among nations we would be much nearer to achieving that \"One World\". All nations are willing to spend billions for war but no nation is willing to spend billions for peace.

The cost of exchange students to any govern- ment would be small in comparison to the expense spent on war for a single day. Establishing a universal language would be easier than deciding the treaties for enemy nations. Making international friendships would be more beneficial than creating simple communists, fascists, nazis, or capitalists. It's a shame we are trying to settle the past mess but seemingly choosing sides for coming activities. There are many factions and sub- sub-factions for another world war and few who work for peace.

The shadows on a red brick wall

"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.

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 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.

Knowledge is power
It's a secret that we have great football potentialities.
It's a prediction that we will win Thursday night.

The Legend Of Co-Ed Bridge

It is often said that "the longest- way around is the shortest way home." This is true in the sweet- est way, but it is seldom the quickest. This statement holds especially true to the campus life. Travel the trail that crosses Co-Ed Bridge is located on campus, and on the left side you will see a part of the campus life. Stories are a part of this trail. If you go to a student dormitory, try to free a student from the most extreme difficul- ties. In short, it was where stu- dents seek magical help in passing those terrible math and science courses. Here, thought- ful students meet, discussing stu- dents in their chosen fields of college work. This is the first stop on the road to the ESU 12.

The Crystal Ball

The Gypsy

As I gaze into the mystical depths of my crystal, it re- veals to me supernatural revelations not often found in the realm of the dark arts. I now reveal to you the secrets of our fellow women, whom we must see, are the play- things 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 crystalomanc- y.

It's a secret that MARY SATTERFIELD is after SMALL-WOODY.
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 she will not swim in the other water.
It's a secret that JACK STEWART spent an enjoyable af- ternoon in Rome, Ga.
It's a prediction that he will be going back soon.
It's a secret that JIMMIE WHITE has become a permanent dinn- er guest at Deaughter 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 Deaughter Hall was the scene of many sec- ond 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 stu- dents to take up with an American girl.
It's a prediction that the student will enjoy the assignment.
It's a secret that SPARKY and RUSTY went to the theater in 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 FAT won't dye his hair for any woman.
It's a secret that RYSMUS is interested in several girls.
It's a prediction that DOT won't put up with it long.
It's a secret that EDMONSON is somewhat unpopular with the sister of a lady friend.
It's a prediction that she will soon take up with an old flame.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1946

The Cranfield
The Future Is In Our Hands

Today, when the minds of high school graduates turn with great expectation toward the thought of enrolling in a college, we are faced with numerous important questions which must be answered if we are to form an orderly 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 so many numbers of students enrolled in college this time? Is it because youth has at last awakened to the fact that in large degree to form an ordered world we must have thorough education? Or is it because of a desire among young men and women to come in order that they may gain social and business prestige in later life for their own pleasure and profit? We must think it through, and it is quite difficult to find definite answers.

On our campus the problem is a great one. A large proportion of students enrolled here do plan to become teachers of small children whose minds and character are now being formed by the professors and student instructors. To be a teacher it seems that one should feel a burning desire to give knowledge to the students. If teachers are to be of the greatest possible use they must be willing to work for a long time in preparation for the work. If they are going to teach young people they need knowledge in the subject they are to teach. It is easy to understand why students who are late to classes because the clocks are ten or fifteen minutes fast practically have no chance to catch up. And the students protest because they never know whether the clocks will be fast or slow. If students are to have a knowledge of the subject they are teaching, they must have the material and the know-how to teach it. And the students are not the only ones who are late. Many of them are late because they do not have a knowledge of the material they are teaching. They often have to resort to the use of a dictionary or a grammar book. Many of them have to resort to the use of a dictionary or a grammar book. They often have to resort to the use of a dictionary or a grammar book. The majority of the students are veterans of World War II, and they come to us with serious minds, realizing that the need for a high school education is greater now than ever before. Their experience and travel while in the service have made them conscious of the many college students who are mingled with all types of people—educated and uneducated—and through this experience they have seen 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 own education and work, and we should also remember that nothing worth while is attained without hard work. Unless one applies oneself and puts forth some effort, his benefits will be few. One should remember that the education of a person with life is as important as 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 for students who have come to expect that they are late for classes. Because the clocks are ten or fifteen minutes fast, practically they have no chance to catch up. The students protest because they never know whether the clocks will be fast or slow. If students are to have a knowledge of the subject they are teaching, they must have the material and the know-how to teach it. And the students are not the only ones who are late. Many of them are late because they do not have a knowledge of the material they are teaching. They often have to resort to the use of a dictionary or a grammar book. Many of them have to resort to the use of a dictionary or a grammar book. The majority of the students are veterans of World War II, and they come to us with serious minds, realizing that the need for a high school education is greater now than ever before. Their experience and travel while in the service have made them conscious of the many college students who are mingled with all types of people—educated and uneducated—and through this experience they have seen the need for better education.

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COLA staff extends a hearty welcome. Already you have yourself and friends and loved ones who love JSTC. It is a fine place and everything possible will be done to aid you. Our bookstores have a distinctive name for the dingy little room which served as the bookstore. But this is not the place for that. There is a place for it, however, and to call it such a name as the GRAB would be a bit misleading. There is another place for this, however, and to call it such a name as the GRAB would be a bit misleading.
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, in any room, small groups of citizens bunched together, lost in conversation. Sometimes the conversationists become so engrossed in planning suppers for meals are forgotten until the last moment, when there is a dash for pots, pans, and parking knives.

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

Among the men, the sport page is the thing that arouses the interest and inspires comment. Bill, Little or Mr. Smiths—those are all self-styled supermen, in the world of athletics. Each evening, when the paper boy arrives, there is a mad scramble, a vain (and collective) effort by the men to see who can get his paper first: each fellow wants to be the first reader to announce that "Ted Williams knocked another home run today!" After that announcement, there is a rush of papers 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 cents a game) to the right: "I might as well have claimed just how the war was played in far away New York, Cincinnati, or Boston!"

If you readers want to get the sports page, with announcements of our local teams, you had better get one quickly, as the newsboys don't wait around for you.

Observe Ads, Students Urged

Here it lies: high in your lap is the vital information which will help you make your decision. We, the student body, urge you to take a careful look at the ads before you make your selection.

Third Year Students

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 the 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 Shefleild High School, and Lincolnwood School. Even- tually, he is a member of the summer faculty at Florence State Teachers College. Mr. Duncan's major is the cello, was for- merly 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 rescued from the Army Air Force, in which he served during World War II.

Mrs. Alfred Roebuck is with the English Department. She is a graduate of Cornell University, 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 bookseller.

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

Coach Don Sills is from White Plains, New York. He is a former submarine football star. He played in the Cotton Bowl in 1941 against Texas A&M and in the Orange Bowl in 1943 against Boston College. Coach Sills has his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama. He is a member of the Sigma Delta Pi honorary athletic society, Delta Kappa honorary education fraternity and the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. During world war II, he was wounded in France. After his discharge he joined the Army Air Force until 1945. He then went to the White Plains, New York, high school team. Coach Sills has a reputation as a basketball coach, and we are looking forward to having a good team.

Instigation Of French Program On Campus Proves Unique

The French Group composed of Mrs. Simone Raynaut, Miss Odette Michel, Madame Andrea Alverne, 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 by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mr. Ferdinand Mart. Dr. James H. Jones and Mr. Ferd- nand Mart.

The French Group stepped off the "El Oregon" soon after they docked in New York at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 4. The three students and the postmistress 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.

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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 ad with consideration. Each advertiser this month is directly or indirectly suggesting the staff to publish a larger TRACOLLA.

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Veto Gregg, Manager
Heave Ho! Me Lads!

September 8, 1944, began a new and entirely different school year for 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 unforgotten melody. The smell of shaving lotion, the sweet scent of the ladies' toilet water, and the air of most of the barracks was set to one note for the days leading to departure.

The presence of more men on our campus has wrought many important changes. Girls seem more eager to attend classes and to come to breakfast with all their hair tousled. The football field looks like a Harvard training ground. The sun dances no longer a Monday night madcap session but has become an attractive as a Saturday night at the Ritz used to be. Girlish giggles can no longer be heard issuing forth from the lounge; they are all left in the past. Of course, I have not noticed a lack of intelligence or the reasonably feminine face and a bit of lipstick. Now, rifles, don't get the wrong idea and think you're being punished. Either that President Cole carries that shotgun for nothing. It's protection; he's a pistol packer. Also, don't get the mistaken impression that the school was an institution for drags before you got here.

There was plenty to do last July, but this being a school paper, and that being a touchy subject, I shall not be mentioned; however, show the girls you're as glad to be here as they are to have you. There will be no questions to be argued. The point now is to "Heave ho, me lads" and get busy to the five, join in the swing, and make yourselves heard AND SEEN!

Vocational Guidance Given Free to Vets

The Veterans Administration has called to the attention of all veterans in training under the provisions of Public Law 346 that it is important to the Vocational Guidance Services of the Veterans Administration that these services are given without charge to all Public Law 346 trainees who are in need of them and who desire them.

He who believed many veterans who are taking training an uncertain or unsound regarding the type of work for which they are best suited, and who do not know for what they should be prepared to give more opportunity to their training, and to make their training of more value to them, the veteran should avail himself 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 there 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 several years, to go back home and try to make a living under the laws he has passed."—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel.

SMOKING PLEASURE

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O. T. Levert

Pictured above is a scene of a number of a group of boys who were present to assist one small section of the third plans for registration were work-students with their courses, and this was the day which was devoted to registering out well in advance and start to offer any advice which passed. Because of the extremely busy followed a diagram. Facial—beard needed.
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MRS. R. K. Coffer, Editor

For her wedding Miren wore a prettily afternoon frock and carried a white Bible on which an old mead was mounted.

After their wedding trip to Florida, the couple returned to Jacksonville where Miren was student and was on the staff of the Veteran Administration.

Moneuse-Norris

Another wedding of interest was that of Lillie Norris and James Masco which took place at the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville, on the Rev. W. H. Barns of Reading the bride.

Beth Cole played the wedding and Mrs. Virgil Chappell (Cleo Stipper) lighted the candles.

The bride’s only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Horace Hall.

The bridegroom and his best man, William A. Porter of Ger-ald, was in a black suit and his brother-in-law, who gave her away, was at the altar.

The wedding was a two-piece frock of white eyelet and pale pink chiffon. Her corsage was of orchids.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Houston Cole and Miss Beth Taylor.

After their wedding trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Miriam Haywood settled in Jacksonville, where he resumed his studies. Mrs. Miriam resumed her work at the Veteran Administration.

Delkell-Hodges

Floyd Burnham Hodges and Jaison Haywood were married in a quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haywood.

The Rev. James Dunn officiated, and only the immediate family members witnessed the ceremony.

The bride, who was dressed in a white gingham suit, with which she wore a light blue scarf. The bridegroom’s corsage was of pink roses.

The Dreidells are at home in Jacksonville, while Mr. Haywood completes his work for his degree.

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In theường of Bibb Graves Hall. Wednesday evening, September 18, the Wesleyan Guild gave a dinner roast on the campus honor ing the two hundred Methodist students attending. The Guild was planning a series of entertainments in recognition of their students.

Organization of new students was concluded Thursday evening when the Faculty Women Club introduced the new students and others to a reception and dance at the Recreational Center.

There was a young lady named Hunter. Who strolled whish her ship was an anchor. She woke in dismay.

When she awoke she said: "Raise the top sheet and speak her.

Kangaroo Court
Title Sauls In Trailer City

The residents of Trailer City met at 6:30 p.m. to elect city officials to run the unincorporated terms of Councilmen Nelson and Brumine, and to choose a representative to the Student Council, Eugene Malone and James Marcus of the churches in the city, and Sam Wileys was elected to represent Trailer City on the Student Council.

Immediately following the election the Republican Business Commity City Council tried Councilman Holland B. Sauls on three charges. 1 For disorderly conduct 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 and adjuted at the trial. Constable L. T. Hayes brought the accused man into the court, which was held out of doors because of inadequate house space. A huge light was suspended from the ceiling. A full house was in the yard of John Hambright.

The seats were arranged in a huge circle in the regular city house court.

Special Dinners

Short Orders

Sandwiches of All Kinds

Southern Restaurant

Wesleyan Service Guild

Gives Wiener Roast

Sunday, September 19, was a good day for the Methodist. On that day the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville was host to the students of this institution in the delightful winer roast held at the Student Union. At the roast a large number of students gathered around the barbecue pit, and the dog roast" was under way.

Officials of the church cordially welcomed the students as they passed out hot dogs and cakes in the cafeteria style. This reporter intended to keep official count of who ate the most, but seeing so many famous G. I's in the line, he recalled that some one was consulting an unfair advantage. And here is a timely tip: When the Methodist invites you to a winer roast, listen your belt, smash your hips, and prepare yourself for one of the best times you've had recently.

The Methodist students wish to express their thanks for the thoughtful and generous support of the Wesleyan Service Guild and to the following students who were responsible for planning the entertainment: Miss Marguerite Green, president of the Wesleyan Guild; Mrs. E. J. Lester, Mrs. L. W. Gray, Mrs. Houston Cole, and Mrs. E. S. Butterly.

Campus Personality

Very deserving is Mary Cobb, former editor-in-chief of the Teacola, whose personality we are now taking along with piano. As former Wesleyan Foundation president, Mary was one of the representatives from Jacksonville to the national conference at Urbana, Illinois, in December. 1945. Mary is active in the Methodist church and the entertainment on the campus. She is a strong opponent in the regular church choir, and is director of the Wesleyan Foundation choir, which is the nucleus of the freshman class in 1944, and led the band in the freshman's Frolic that night.

Her parrotial "tooth paste ad" smile is a challenge to those chronical and continual grumblers, and will reward everyone who do it by the 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 plus 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.

Eagle-Ewls Slated For Game With Murfreesboro

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

Coach Sallis, who received his football knowledge under Frank Dobson 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 Bowls triumphs over Texas A & M 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; Edward Wilcox, Woodland; Louis Wilson, Hamilton; and Edgar Payne, Altamont. The remaining players will be largely freshmen.

Most of these boys were stars in high school but haven't played much football collegiate ball yet.

The boys who have been setting pace at ends are: Sam Keaton, Gibbons, and Jim Forsey. 178 lb. freshman from Birmingham, at right end. The left end position will probably be held down by Byron Smith, 207 lb. freshman from Crossville, and R. C. Wilson from Springdale High, freshmen.

At left tackle, Coach Sallis has Charles Pandy, 200 pounder from Alexandria, Eugene Chandler, of Crossville, R. C. Seacrest of Jackson- ville, M. L. Martin, freshman from Anniston, R. E. Rhodes, C. T. Tindall, sophomore from Crossville, Bill Farrell, junior from Jackson-ville, and Joe Barnes, freshman from Hokes Bluff, will start at right tackle.

The left guard position is open, thus a three-way fight waged for starting honors between: E. Newman, sophomores from Crossville; Bill Campbell, freshman from Glenoaks, and Joe Cash, 190 lb. sophomore from Collinsville. Two sophomores and a freshman are sitting for the right guard spot. They are: Fred Carter, from Hamilton, and Ralph Jackson, Lineville, both sophomores, and Law-rence Sidley, freshman from Collinsville.

The center position will be manned by either Marion Smith, 196 lb. sophomore from Lineville, Lewis Jones of Glencoe, or William Harel, 205 lb. sophomore from Anniston.

The quarterbackmen most likely to see action are: Louis Etter, sophomore from Anniston, and John Smith, freshman from Collinsville.

Running from the left half position will more than likely be James Haywood from Jackson- ville, Blackie Morris, Gunterville, and Terry Hopkins, freshman from Glenoaks.

Raymond Hill, freshman from Glenoaks, and Bruce Claxton, sophomore from Anniston, hold the right half position.

Fullback should be ably manned by either Elbert Claxton, 200 pounder of Glenoaks, or Edgar Payne of Altamont.

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

Oct. 9—Mississippi Southern College at Nettlesville

Oct. 11—Middle Georgia College at Cochran

Oct. 21—Troy Teachers at Anniston

Oct. 28—St. Bernard or Gadsden

Nov. 1—Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullman.

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 on, on, on, on

Fight, fight, fight for JSTC and VICTORY!!

EXAMINATIONS FOR CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCED HERE

An examination for probationary 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 Wash- ington, D. C., and the immediate vicinity. The salary range is from $1,000 to $2,000 a year for a 40-hour workweek. The duties of these positions are of a para- secretarial nature and include ac-

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