

For The Sake
Of Alabama's
Children

The Teacola

Vote "Yes" In
The Election
August 26

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 11

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA,

Wednesday, July 23, 1947

NUMBER ELEVEN



SUMMER CARNIVAL AUG. 5

We thoroughly enjoyed a wonderful and most restful fourth of July holiday. To those people responsible for our getting such a relaxing vacation we extend our thanks. These long hot summer days drag by so slowly without a break at the fourth. Everyone came back with a new zest and aim to learn more in the remaining days of the quarter. Again we say "Thanks for a glorious holiday."

We congratulate the Kappa Delta Pi on choosing such a fine group of students to join its ranks at the recent tapping.

We salute you students who successfully lived up to, and beyond the qualifications of the Kappa Delta Pi.

And a delightful time was had by all! Yes, we do mean at the Annual Summer Party given by President and Mrs. Cole last week. The terrace was so brightly lighted and so beautifully decorated that it was almost unrecognizable. Even the moon joined in the lighting system. It hung low and open-faced over the tree tops to add a glow to the panoramic setting. To give romance and an enticing light-heartedness to this delightful outing were the rhythmic downbeats of Johnny Long and his Southernaires in their unique arrangements of familiar songs. Also, the silky smoothness of that delightful punch was a pleasure not soon forgotten. As we said before, "A delightful time was had by all!"

Rumor has it that Lane Air Service at Oxford, for the purpose of more and better flying, has added two new instructors to the payroll. If there is anything we like to see it's two energetic young men like our old friends Owens and Hansen getting up in this world. We

Citizens Urged To Vote For Tax Amendment Aug. 26

Some Facts About The Tax Amendment

On August 26, the voters of Alabama will go to the polls to decide whether or not the income tax will be used for Alabama schools after the homestead exemptions are provided. This amendment is of vital interest to all students of Jacksonville for several reasons as citizens of the state, as future parents and teachers, and as college students.

There are several pertinent facts which should be known to every one about what the amendment does NOT do. They are as follows:

Public education in Alabama is in a period of transition. It must either expand and improve its services or fail to be the influence commonly assigned to education in a democracy. It is not possible for the great cause of free public education to remain at a standstill due to the ever increasing demands for a better educated and a more skillfully trained citizenry in a great world democracy. World War II was won by drawing heavily on our nation's human and natural resources. This war emphasized the importance of education to a greater degree than all other forces operating during the last 25 years.

The close of the war did not decrease the demands on education in Alabama; but, to the contrary, greatly accelerated the demand for a more expansive and

(Continued on page 3)

New French Students

T. Arriving July 30th



Standing, reading from left to right: Margaret Truit, Ernest Stone (honorary), Pearl Peck Vinson, Hazel Entekin, Lena Mae Landers, Gertrude English, Helen Eiland, Mavorene Henley, Jean Allredge, Lorrell K. Allen, Gaither Snoddy, Sarah Cox, Martha Sue Boyd, Charlotte Kerr, and Ozella Welch.

Seated from left to right: Mary Cobb, Mildred Bailey, Willodean Parker, Wayne Finley, Jackie Cobb, Louise Waters, and Lily Moncus.

S. G. A. Considers Joining National Student Organization

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

The Chicago Student Conference, which met last December, set up a National Continuations Committee which was to write a preliminary draft of a constitution to be presented to the National Student Organization Constitutional convention this summer. In addition, the NCC was to set up an interim National Student Organization and com-

convention which was held at Georgia Tech on July 12 and 13. President Jim Smith, the NCC has pre-

pared a constitution which features regional and campus autonomy in both action and policy matters. It is believed that by putting the greatest amount of power in the "grassroots", many of the pitfalls of concentrated power in the bygone days of power and activity, which beset previous national student organizations, will be avoided.

At present, the main part of

Kappa Delta Pi Taps Fifteen Students

Ernest Stone, Pres. A. E. A., Made Honorary Member

The impressive tapping ceremony of Kappa Delta Pi was held at 10:30, June 26, in the assembly room at Bibb Graves Hall. Organ music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. R. K. Coffee, and members of the organization taking part in the exercise were Mary Cobb, Jackie Cobb, Wayne Finley, Louise Waters, Lillie Moncus, Mildred Bailey, and Willodean Parker.

New members of this honor

Crowning Of "Miss Jacksonville" To Highlight Program

The Annual Summer Carnival will mark the climax of the summer school activities on the Jacksonville State College campus on August 5. The main attractions will be opened to both students and the public at seven-thirty in the evening and will continue until midnight.

Included in the summer carnival will be approximately fifty booths featuring shows, guessing games, refresh-

Class Officers Dance Friday

Scheduled at Community Center Thursday Evening

Friday evening, July 25, from eight until eleven o'clock, the annual Class Officers' Dance will be held at the Community Center in Jacksonville.

Class officers in the leadout from the senior class will be George Hendrix, president; Hubert Street, vice-president; Mary Frances Braswell, secretary; Louis Eiland, treasurer; Locklyn Hubbard, reporter; and Bill Hamilton, representative to the Social Committee.

Junior Class officers in the leadout will be: Neil Posey, president; Annie Lee Jones, vice-president; Marie Hodge, secretary and treasurer; Tyrus Caldwell, reporter; Jesse Morton, representative to the Student Council; and Frances Story, representative to the Social Committee.

President Adrian Chandler will lead the sophomore class with Pat Burnham, vice-president; Sue Bryant, secretary; Ray Iglehart, treasurer; Ed Snoddy and Gene Arrington, representatives to the Student Government Association; and Bill Giles, representative to the Social Committee.

The Freshman Class will have

ments, Negro minstrels, cake walks, coke stands, bingo, fun houses, rides, and exhibits. The campus in front of Graves Hall will be decorated gaily with colored lights and other decorations in typical carnival style. The street in front of the building will be roped off for dancing. Music will be furnished by Johnny Long and his rhymlcal Southernaires.

Entering into the contest for the title "Miss Jacksonville" will be several beautiful girls who will throw their hats into the ring in a special assembly on Tuesday, July 28. The contest will run for one week, and the closing will be on the night of the carnival, when the winner will be announced and will be crowned "Miss Jacksonville" by President Cole.

Student committees have been appointed to complete plans for the carnival. The refreshment committee is composed of Clarence Chastain, Locklyn Hubbard, Jay Baggett and Frances Horton, with Charles Motley as chairman. In charge of the entertainment committee is Frances Story, who will be assisted by Bill Giles, Carolyn Wilson, and Neil Posey. T. W. Collier is directing the advertising campaign, and Kathryn Shehane, Frances Thomas, and Chairman Pat Burnham, are in charge of the "Miss Jacksonville" contest. Many other students are cooperating in a splendid spirit to make this carnival

pleasure not soon forgotten. As we said before, "A delightful time was had by all!"

Rumor has it that Lane Air Service at Oxford, for the purpose of more and better flying, has added two new instructors to the payroll. If there is anything we like to see it's two energetic young men like our old friends Owens and Hansen getting up in this world. We have never seen two guys get instructors' licenses so soon before. More power to you, fellows.

The prospects for the continued existence of the Veterans Co-op store are getting less by the day as long as you eligible Veterans stay out. This store was organized with the idea of helping you. If more guys don't hurry and join the Co-op, it can't help anyone much longer. A meeting of the members of the Co-op was held, and it was voted on and passed that credit be extended to its members. When this credit system is put into operation, there will be no reason why any eligible person should trade at any other place. Prices are lower than at any other store in town. The store is on the campus for your better convenience, and it's your own business; so why not come on and buy up a stock in this fine organization. Who could ask for anything better.

If Montgomery, Birmingham and other towns in many other states think they have seen flying saucers, they ain't seen nutin yet. A few nights ago a formation of flying saucers circled Jacksonville in a tight V formation. One could easily tell that they were real saucers because some of them still had coffee rings in them where cups had been sitting. No doubt these saucers took off in a hurry because several of them still had lipstick stains on them from the lips of ladies sipping coffee leisurely from their depths. And one poor saucer still had the burdensome burden of a cup sitting in it. Anyway, these saucers buzzed up Pelham Road from Piedmont, up over the square into tight spiraling turns, at the top of which they did three inverted snap rolls, a slow roll and two cinnamon rolls and a loop, from which, still in formation, they kicked off into a Cuban light, falling into a seven turn tail-spin, leveled off on the new highway and headed on toward Anniston. Whew, what a fish story. Oh well, this is the age of the flying saucers, you know.

erating during the last 25 years. The close of the war did not decrease the demands on education in Alabama; but, to the contrary, greatly accelerated the demand for a more expansive and (Continued on page 3)

New French Students To Arrive July 30th

Five to Conduct Program During Fall Quarter

The five new French students are to arrive in New York on July 29 aboard the S. S. Mauretania. The group for the coming school year is composed of three girls, a boy, a hostess and a dietitian.

Dr. Jones will leave Saturday in order to be on hand in New York when the students arrive and to drive them back to Jacksonville.

The next issue of The Teacola will carry more details of the program for this fall and of the new students who will assure its success.

The Chicago Student Conference, which met last December, set up a National Continuations Committee which was to write a preliminary draft of a constitution to be presented to the National Student Organization Constitutional convention this summer. In addition, the NCC was to set up an interim National Student Organization and complete arrangements for the convention.

The past several months have seen the writing of a draft of the constitution and by-laws, compilation of a proposed NSO program and completion of preparations for an eight day national convention at the University of Wisconsin from August 30 to September 8. Clarence Chastain, president of the Student Association, was selected by that group to attend the coming convention and also the regional

(For further news relative to this see what the NSO will mean to YOU on the editorial page.

Summer Graduation Exercises To Be Held August 14

Sixty-five to Receive A. B. and B. S. Degrees

Summer graduation exercises will be held at Jacksonville State Teachers College Thursday evening, August 14, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Austin R. Meadows, state superintendent of education and an alumnus of this college, will deliver the baccalaureate address. The exercises will mark the end of the summer quarter and the beginning of a four-week vacation for students and faculty. The fall quarter will begin September 15, at which time two new dormitories will be opened on the new campus.

Candidates for degrees are as follows: Jean Alldredge, Lewis S. Bates, Verna Ruth Hawk, Lena Mae Parker, Arab; Doris Angel, Mary Cobb, William James Farrell, James H. Manderson, Melton B. Wallace, Jacksonville; Mildred Anderson Bedwell, Gadsden; Ovelle Benefield, Nannie Mae Smith, Fort Payne; Gordon Blair, Delta; Ernest C. Boles, Lela Parker Johnson, Odus L. Parker, Willodene Parker, Vera R. Savage, Piedmont; James Howard Bramblett, Scottsboro; Walter P. Branch, Ena Blair Motley, Cragford; Daniel F. Burkett, Jr., Townley; Bertie Mann Carpenter, New Hope; Louise Carpenter, Louise Waters, Wedowee; Norma Corley, Kellyton; Hilma K. Cosper, William M. Hamilton, George Vernon Haywood, Ann Broughton Parnell, Gaither B. Snoddy, Jr., Anniston; Bernice Moore Deason, Jasper; Johnnie

August 26. Odette Michel has recently returned to our campus from a summer session at Oglethorpe University, where she was instructor in the Department of French of a foreign language school, organized and supervised by Professor Rochdieu of the Foreign Language Department of Vanderbilt University. Miss Michel has been invited to return to Oglethorpe next summer as Dr. Rochdieu's principal assistant.

Miss Michel has been employed to teach at Kemper Hall, a select school for girls, at Kenosha, Wisconsin, this fall. (Continued on page 3)

under the leadership of president of Kappa Delta Pi was held at 10:30, June 26, in the assembly room at Bibb Graves Hall. Organ music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. R. K. Coffee, and members of the organization taking part in the exercise were Mary Cobb, Jackie Cobb, Wayne Finley, Louise Waters, Lillie Moncus, Mildred Bailey, and Willodean Parker.

New members of this honor national educational fraternity are chosen from those students who have high character, have an average of "B" or better for the freshman and sophomore years, and have completed nine hours in education or psychology. A majority of the student body was present for the occasion.

Those receiving lighted candles and membership were as follows: Martha Boyd, Sarah Cox, Gaither Snoddy, Mrs. Lorrell K. Allen, Jean Alldredge, Mavorene Henley, Helen Eiland, Mrs. Gertrude English, Mrs. Lena Mae Landers, Hazel Entekin, Mrs. Pearl Vinson, Margaret Truitt, Ernest Stone (honorary), Ozella Welch, and Charlotte Kerr.

Month's Vacation This Summer

G. I.'s Will Receive Full Pay Between Sessions

Something new at Jacksonville! A month's vacation, and with pay for the ex-GI's who are students!

Summer school will be officially over on August 14. Registration has been set for the fall quarter as follows: September 15, upperclassmen register; September 16, freshmen register. Upperclassmen who fail to register on Monday, September 15, will be charged a late fee. Freshmen will not be permitted to register before Tuesday, September 16. Classes are scheduled to begin on Wednesday, September 17.

The new dormitories are nearing completion, but the fall starting date for school was moved back to make sure that the buildings will be absolutely complete in every detail.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY

Twenty-five years ago (1922)—The nation-wide collapse in used car prices was dramatized in Davenport, Ia., where a dealer announced a one-cent sale in which he would add a "going car" for one cent more than the regular price paid for any used car he offered.

The impressive tapping ceremony of Kappa Delta Pi was held at 10:30, June 26, in the assembly room at Bibb Graves Hall. Organ music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. R. K. Coffee, and members of the organization taking part in the exercise were Mary Cobb, Jackie Cobb, Wayne Finley, Louise Waters, Lillie Moncus, Mildred Bailey, and Willodean Parker.

New members of this honor national educational fraternity are chosen from those students who have high character, have an average of "B" or better for the freshman and sophomore years, and have completed nine hours in education or psychology. A majority of the student body was present for the occasion.

Those receiving lighted candles and membership were as follows: Martha Boyd, Sarah Cox, Gaither Snoddy, Mrs. Lorrell K. Allen, Jean Alldredge, Mavorene Henley, Helen Eiland, Mrs. Gertrude English, Mrs. Lena Mae Landers, Hazel Entekin, Mrs. Pearl Vinson, Margaret Truitt, Ernest Stone (honorary), Ozella Welch, and Charlotte Kerr.

Admission to the dance will be one dollar, and it will be formal. Music will be by Johnny Long's "Southernnaires."

Sophomores Win Stunt Night

Mock Faculty Meeting Is Acclaimed By All

On Thursday evening, July 17, a program of stunts was held in front of Bibb Graves Hall.

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes entertained a large number of students and faculty members for an hour and a half. Ideas for the stunts were original.

Richard Carter was master of ceremonies.

The Freshman Class stunt was a representation of the months of the year. Sylvia Alverson played music appropriate to each month on the piano. Those in this stunt were: Wilma Pearl Cofield, Edith Roberts, Sam Holladay, Edwyna McMahan, Mary Smith, Margie Wallace, James Kidd, Mary Lou McElroy, Jim Raley, Al McMahan, Kathleen Stowe, George Williams, Sara Smith, Gene Sims, Rena Henson, Harvey Stallings, Edna Ousley.

The Sophomore Class sponsored a mock faculty meeting. Some of the "teachers" looked more like the true faculty than the faculty themselves. The cast was made up of: Dr. Wood, Adrian Chandler; Dr. Cayley, Pat Burnham; Coach Stephenson, Charles Sprayberry; Mr. Arnold, Homer Whitlock; Miss Branscomb, Sue Bryant; Dr. Jones, Bill Giles; Dr. Allison, Honzel Holcomb; Miss Luttrell, Louise Williams; Mrs. Roebuck, Mazell Hardin; Mr. Mason, T. W. Collier; Dr. Calvert, Dewey Frank Haynes.

Bill McWhorter told a few jokes to prolong the Junior Stunt, which was a typical "WHO DONE IT?" mystery. Jesse Morton was (Continued on page 3)

with Charles Motley as chairman. In charge of the entertainment committee is Frances Story, who will be assisted by Bill Giles, Carolyn Wilson, and Neil Posey. T. W. Collier is directing the advertising campaign, and Kathryn Shehane, Frances Thomas, and Chairman Pat Burnham, are in charge of the "Miss Jacksonville" contest. Many other students are cooperating in a splendid spirit to make this carnival a huge success.

The Annual Summer Carnival is the outstanding JSTC tradition. For many years it has grown larger each year. This year it will be even bigger and better. Don't miss it!

Students Selected For Leadership Camp

Elene Sparks and James Hubbard Receive Honors

Elene Sparks and James Hubbard will be attending the Leadership Training Camp at Camp Miniwanca, Michigan, during August.

The Leadership Training Camp is sponsored by the American Youth Foundation, a non-profit organization for the benefit of young people.

Camp Miniwanca is located near Shelby, Michigan. It is a two-hundred acre tract of timber and sand dunes. It faces Lake Michigan on the west and Stony Lake on the east.

The leadership of the camp is composed of outstanding workers of church groups and of young people's associations.

There will be two camps, an older girls' camp and an older boys' camp. Approximately 500 young people from almost every state in the union will attend each camp. Most of them are college freshmen or young business people. The girls' camp is held August 3-16; the boys' camp is held the following two weeks, August 17-20.

James Hubbard received his scholarship from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. He was one of sixty young men chosen from 250 applicants from colleges in the United States.

Elene Sparks's scholarship was given by Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer in memory of Mary Elizabeth and Lt. John Woodford McCluer.

The camp affords an excellent opportunity for contact with outstanding students and leaders,

The Teacola

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, 25 Cents Per Year

Ruth Goza	Acting Editor
Ruth Goza	Associate Editor
O. R. Lovett	Business Manager
	Clarence Chastain, Turk Moncus
Editorial Staff	Robert Burnham, Joseph Allgood,
Feature Writer	Mary Cobb
Reporters	Marie Hodge, Charlotte Kerr, Charlie Jean Payne
	Pat Burnham, Newton Andrews
Photographer	O. R. Lovett
Circulation	Locklyn Hubbard, Sara Hardegree, Leland Mellon
Typist	Catherine Smith
Faculty Adviser	Dr. H. B. Mock

What The NSO Will Mean To You

To prepare and distribute information on steps being taken to deal with campus problems and also general information of interest to students everywhere, the National Student Organization will organize a series of student commissions on the national level. By distributing information on such solutions of student problems and information on student travel, scholarships, etc. the NSO will assist local government in the solving of their problems and keeping students informed of the opportunities available to them.

On our campus we shall have five committees which will receive information and send such information as would be of interest to the National Commissions. Any student may request information or help at any time from the head of any of the local committees.

The NSO will render its greatest service, aside from providing a medium of contact and cultural exchange with foreign students by compiling and distributing information on specific student problems, and by conducting regional and national student conferences on these problems. Among the problems mentioned by the Chicago Student Conference, which established the framework of the NSO, are:

1. The inadequate social and cultural life on most campuses.
2. The lack of sufficient vocational information and guidance for undergraduates.
3. Lack of an intensive program of public and private scholarships for would-be students who cannot afford the expense of an education.
4. The problems of discrimination in undergraduate and professional educational opportunity.
5. Inadequate health and housing facilities for students.
6. Outmoded undergraduate curricula.
7. Problems of weak or undemocratic student government systems.

Student Art

The recent exhibit in the library of the work done by our fellow students was such a success that after it was closed, the entire exhibition was moved to the Carnegie Library in Anniston.

The pictures were attractively displayed to preserve unity and, through a graduated transition, to guide the observer smoothly through a variety of colorful scenes.

The works showed originality in composition and color.

Campus Personality

If all people sincerely desired, 'em! as "Corley" does, to make this world a little brighter, we would surely have constant peace and happiness on earth. But we aren't all blessed with such unselfish motives; so a person with Corley's outlook on life is one to be loved by a wounded world. Though Corley may never be famous for playing her role in life, she will contribute day by day the "little things" which, in final analysis, are the priceless bits of our life and actually make



NORMA CORLEY

life worth living.

Courage is the keynote of Corley's winning personality. She has courage sufficient to lift her from the lowest depths to the sunny hill tops, and she smiles, once there, and her pure spirit radiates from her sweet little face. Her close friends felt this courageous spirit as they watched her accept the tragic news of her brother's death during her sophomore year. She suffered inwardly, prayerfully thanking her Creator that not even war could separate Frank from the family he loved so well. Then, after the first shock of this news, Corley resumed her duties immediately and was the gay Corley that her friends longed for temporarily. She had the courage to face two more years of college and the determination to succeed.

Christened Norma Florence (for her mother) approximately twenty-one years ago, Corley began life, the youngest daughter of a family of staunch Presbyterians in Coosa County. She recalls quite often the burning of their home several years ago, when she, her parents, and four brothers and two sisters were left homeless by the blaze.

This one experience in her life causes her to extend her hand to

On the campus Corley can be spotted yards away. Her high school nickname, "Doll", though now replaced by "Corley", is still very fitting for her. She measures a towering four feet, eleven inches and tips the scales near the one hundred mark. She's a dainty little figure as she literally strides across the campus; she has to lengthen her steps to keep pace with this big world. A closer view reveals pool blue eyes set softly in an oval-shaped face, the features of which are well proportioned. She has a funny little mouth that spreads into a broad smile most of the time. And she, to the disgust of her friends, is always trying to get a tan, which is really a shame, for her cameo complexion is one of her outstanding assets. She always has well-groomed hair, nails, and keeps her frilly clothes crisp and cool and her plain one smoothly pressed. She's always neat, just one of her ways of innocently being adorable.

When Corley came to Jacksonville in the summer of 1944 she chose elementary education as her area of study, and wisely so, for she has been an excellent student in this field. Her experiences in the laboratory training school erased all doubts from her mind that she might not love smaller children. She found that she was even more interested in this phase of education than she had dreamed. Her entire college training has been a joy. Having completed this training July 11, Corley left for Kellyton, her home, where she will live while teaching the first-grade children at Goodwater next year. She is expecting this work to bring her maximum happiness.

The highlight of Corley's brilliant college career was the honor of being included in Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges. She also served two years in each of the following capacities, president of the Presbyterian - Episcopal - Christian Fellowship and representative to the Social Committee. Her abilities were used in presenting various programs, and she served willingly as a committeeman when called upon. In addition, she has been one of President Cole's receptionists for several quarters.

Corley used to deny that her romantic heart would ever be stirred by one of the opposite sex, but we who have known her for some time have noticed a peculiar change in her inclinations. Nowadays, the idea of an apron and frying pan almost appeals to her. We think she's weakening, but it'll take time, and until someone wins her heart she will

Income Tax

(Continued from page 1)

a more efficient system of education. The boys and girls who were in service recognized their need for additional training. These boys and girls have returned to our high schools and colleges by the thousands, and over 30,000 of them are pursuing special courses through continuation classes and on-the-job-training courses. The demands of our ever-expanding economic, social, and industrial order make education imperative for the great masses of our population. High school graduation is required as a prerequisite to our most common jobs and occupations, and training beyond high school is required for all professions and for an increasing number of our skilled and semi-skilled trades.

These great demands are being made on our educational system at a time of a great crisis. It can be safely stated that these demands on education have come at a time when, due to lack of adequate financial support, we are least able to carry out a constructive and an effective system of education.

Since 1942-43, teachers have left our classrooms by the thousands because of better financial opportunities in other states or in other professions. At the present time in Alabama, school teachers are being paid a lower annual salary than common labor. For example, textile workers, janitors, bus drivers, and dishwashers are being paid higher salaries than those paid to the men and women who are teaching the boys and girls of Alabama. As a result of these low wages, 9,504 of Alabama's teachers in 1946-47 were below the minimum standards set for certifying regularly employed teachers. This represented 48.8 per cent of all teachers in Alabama's public schools last year. As a matter of fact, more than 300,000 of your children were taught by substandard teachers last year, of whom 5,377 or 27.3 per cent, had only one year or less of professional training. Many of these teachers were high school graduates certified on an emergency basis because no adequately trained teachers were available.

The prospects for employing adequately trained teachers are extremely discouraging for two reasons. In the first place, very few are now enrolled in teacher-training courses in our colleges and universities. The teaching profession is being boycotted because of low salaries. In the second place, the states adjacent to Alabama are paying higher salaries for teachers than can be

Ye Olde Gossippe

Wonder why JENNIE, JOY, and ALLENE think that it's such a long way to Anniston Beach. Could it be that they walked the distance once with only a few green peaches to keep them company?

ELAINE B., we see that your Dream Man has finally come home.

EDITH R. seems to be making quite a hit—Especially with BURL G.

It seems that MARY SEALE has been stepping out on her boy friend at the U. of A.

Seems that the girls at DAUGETTE HALL have a new form of recreation—snipe hunting. Anyone interested in this new activity please consult RUTH CHAVERS or MARTHA THORPE.

BEA ABERCROMBIE seems to be the most popular girl on second floor Daugette Hall these days.

MARY SWINDALL'S appetite must be failing her. After three slices of watermelon—including the rind—she can't eat a bite.

MARTHA THORPE can't you really swim, or do you just like to be rescued—by ED NOEL, of course?

REBA SHARP and MARY MARKER explain to us about the "LAST CALL" we've been hearing so much about.

Answering the telephone is an interesting job, isn't it, Frances Love?

Vida, why can't you leave that picture alone? The pipe is all you need. You can always have pipe dreams, you know.

Since when did heart-to-heart talks at the swimming pool become substitutes for supper? You'll find, MARION J., that this isn't a good diet.

Romances blossom in biology! Isn't it true, FRANCES BURSON and KENNETH MANGUM?

HOWARD BREWER needed a fan after a certain dance one night. We don't live on the equator—it couldn't have been the weather—(must have been his partner.)

When MARY SMITH says she wants to go to the tea dance alone, she means it. That's all right, STEVE; there'll be other Monday nights.

We hear that BILL SHIEPE came back to thrill the girls—or is it a girl. Surely it wasn't the Southern weather.

Everything points toward "Curly" JIM EDMONDSON'S entering politics soon.

SARA HARDEGREE, why don't you go to breakfast any more? Why don't you eat bread? Nice size?

Wonder why BETTY JO B. doesn't go home. Maybe she likes J'ville too well.

FRANK "Speedy" HAYNES and V. Parker recently had to make room in lover's lane for MARIE "the dawn is breaking" HODGE and BILL "my heart is aching" HAMILTON. "Now you listen here, Hamilton."

Wonder why FRANCE F. wanted to go barefooted to the tea dance the other night.

We all knew ERNIE NOLES had a way with the ladies—but his latest is none other than RUSTY GERSTLAUER.

CURTIS J., you seem to trust a certain girl quite a lot—enough to let her drive your car.

ROBERT R., local shirt-sleeve philosopher, is expected to be heard in a debate soon.

We have agreed that J'ville should establish a dairy, especially for a certain JOHNNY M.

That halo hovering over EVE H.'s head is quite becoming, don't you think? Porter's steakhhouse, take notice.

We hear that MRS. STAPP is about to charge BILL SHEIPE and SAM BURNS rent.

Orchids To:

President and Mrs. Cole for the splendid reception.

Mr. Mason for being the "handy-man" at the concert on June 30.

Everybody who comes to Morning Watch

Student Art

The recent are exhibit in the library of the work done by our fellow students was such a success that after it was closed, the entire exhibition was moved to the Carnegie Library in Anniston.

The pictures were attractively displayed to preserve unity and, through a graduated transition, to guide the observer smoothly through a variety of colorful scenes.

The works showed originality in composition and color. Those by the same painter seemed related, thus assuring the spectator that the artist was putting himself into his work.

Visitors to the exhibition were both surprised and delighted with the work accomplished by the students. Many were heard to remark on the unusual color schemes and good composition. Those paintings which attracted the adults sometimes failed with children whose experiences are limited by age. The youngsters, and there were many, passed criticism with the freedom that becomes children of a democratic society. They seemed to get more of a lift out of the exhibit than the college students.

This leads us to the old question: If we taught the fine arts to children when the propensity for creativeness is at its height, would they not develop into citizens of greater understanding, living and enjoying a fuller life?

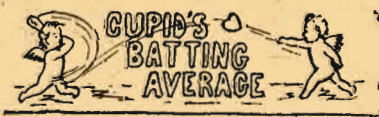
The various arts have done much toward "one world". Artists have never been known to cause trouble and wars. Somehow when the finer instincts are instilled into a human, he develops a realization of the true values of life.

The beginning students in the oil painting field expressed themselves as having learned much. Proper evaluation of color, as well as composition, was a problem encountered in this new medium of expression. Although many students will not consider painting as a career, they said it was a fascinating way in which to spend as much time as possible in order to add interest and variety to everyday living.

Within the group of student-painters, a mutual interest brought cooperation and the ability to pass helpful criticism. From the first day until the pictures were completed the students felt their paintings were something of their own expression of individual differences.

The exhibit was an achievement that gave to all participants a great source of satisfaction.

The student reaction and the favorable reception by the public must mean much to our Fine Arts Department and especially to Miss Stella Huger, who is the behind-the-scenes director of art.



Betty-Harlan	1000
Sarah-Tom	1000
Opal-Opal	900
Cleata Dell-Bill S.	850
Hodge-Hamilton	700
Doris S.-James J.	650
Elaine-Fred	649
Parker-Haynes	625
Willodene-Johnny	500

Christened Norma Florence (for her mother) approximately twenty-one years ago, Corley began life, the youngest daughter of a family of staunch Presbyterians in Coosa County. She recalls quite often the burning of their home several years ago, when she, her parents, and four brothers and two sisters were left homeless by the blaze.

This one experience in her life causes her to extend her hand to the needy in any circumstance. She's always ready to share, to help in any way that she can. It was during those days that she must have learned to relish her favorite turnip greens! She loves

MISS ADA BODNDS



DIETITIAN
Miss Ada Kathleen Bounds is presiding over the new dining hall here and is seeing that the students are properly nourished. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bounds, Tuscaloosa, and is a recent graduate in dietetics from the University of Alabama. Miss Bounds succeeds Mrs. L. J. Hendrix, who came to Jacksonville in 1919 from Battle Creek, Mich.

MISS ANNETTE TURNER



SECRETARY
Miss Turner, a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women, is now employed as Mr. Cole's secretary. For two years during her college career, she worked for Bell Aircraft in Marietta, Georgia.

What The NSO Means To You

If you have wondered as to the possibilities of student travel in foreign countries, exchange study in foreign countries, relief work, work scholarships, etc., the proposed NSO will endeavor through the campus organization to let you "on the know."

FACTS AT RANDOM

Calvin Coolidge was born on July 4, 1872. He was the only president to be born on the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Three Presidents died on July 4: John Adams in 1826; Thomas Jefferson in 1826; James Monroe in 1831.

An elephant's tusks keep on growing as long as the animal lives.

The prospects for employing adequately trained teachers are extremely discouraging for two reasons. In the first place, very few are now enrolled in teacher-training courses in our colleges and universities. The teaching profession is being boycotted because of low salaries. In the second place, the states adjacent to Alabama are paying higher salaries for teachers than can be offered by local superintendents of education in this state. Florida for example, will pay teachers holding a bachelor's degree a minimum salary of \$2,500 in 1947 and 1948. Many of our best teachers have already accepted positions in that state. Georgia and Tennessee have programs under way that will provide for an increase in their teachers' salaries. It is, therefore, evident that if Alabama expects to retain and employ adequately trained teachers, she must provide salaries comparable with those in other states and attractive enough to encourage our best high school graduates to enter teacher-training courses in our colleges and universities.

Our school children are being greatly handicapped because of an urgent need for better and more adequate school buildings and facilities. Alabama has the lowest per capita investment in school buildings of any state in the nation. Over 550 of Alabama's public schools are being taught in churches and an additional 800 are being operated in privately-owned shacks which are not at all adapted to school use. In many one-teacher classrooms in Alabama there are more than 70 pupils. Many of our classrooms are poorly-constructed and lack proper heating, lighting, and sanitation. At the present time Alabama needs 8,000 additional classrooms to relieve overcrowding and to replace outmoded buildings. In addition, there are more than 45,000 boys and girls between the ages of 6-17 who were not enrolled in any school at all last year. It does not seem that a serious effort can be made to get these boys and girls in school until more adequate buildings are provided.

It could be shown easily that Alabama's schools are in urgent need of better and more adequate transportation equipment, more adequate instructional supplies, better heating and lighting facilities, and better sanitation. In addition, the schools require an instructional program designed to meet the needs of boys and girls who will drop out of school before they complete high school, as well as those who will go to college. Your attention should be called also to the fact that our colleges and universities are struggling with the largest enrollment in the history of the

We have agreed that J'ville should establish a dairy, especially for a certain JOHNNY M. That halo hovering over EVE H.'s head is quite becoming, don't you think? Porter's steakkhouse, take notice. We hear that MRS. STAPP is about to charge BILL SHEIPE and SAM BURNS rent.

Orchids To:
President and Mrs. Cole for the splendid reception.
Mr. Mason for being the "handy-man" at the concert on June 30.
Everybody who comes to Morning Watch.
The new faculty members and the new dietitian.
Anybody with a roommate who snores (some patience).
Mrs. Pyron for being so amiable to all.

Onions To:
Anybody who continually complains about dining room food.
Unfriendly students.
The few who can and don't pay their bills.
Borrowers who are not returners.
Tests on Thursdays.
Clothes-snatchers in the shower rooms.

State. Many young men and young women actually are being denied the chance to enroll in college at all, and many others have been excluded from engineering, medicine, and other specialized professions because our colleges do not have adequate funds to provide sufficient facilities and instructors for this type of college training. The need for adequately-trained teachers and better buildings has been emphasized because the proposed Income Tax Amendment, and to show how its passage will help in meeting the problems which have been presented.

First, things which the proposed Amendment does not do:

1. It does not re-levy, or extend any tax.
2. It does not change either the rate of the income tax or any exemptions therefrom.
3. It does not cause anyone to pay any tax.

The proposed Income Tax Amendment provides that the surplus in the income tax fund on September 30, 1947, must be used as follows:

1. To pay the income tax bonded indebtedness, which must be paid.
2. To pay the principal of the State "Old Bonded Debt", the only state debt for which no plan of payment has been provided.
3. To provide, out of the remaining surplus, better school buildings and equipment for our boys and girls.

The proposed Income Tax Amendment provides that the revenue collected from the income tax after October 1, 1947, be used as follows:

1. To guarantee homestead exemption to every home owner of at least \$2,000 in assessed value from all state ad valorem taxes. This places the encouragement of home ownership in the Constitution. This would benefit every

home owner, and at least 85 per cent would not pay any state ad valorem taxes on their homes.

2. To guarantee better schools for our children. The Amendment earmarks for teachers' salaries all future income tax fund after homestead exemptions are provided. This will provide funds from a permanent source to assist in retaining and employing qualified teachers for our children for a nine-month school term.

It should be pointed out that this amendment is self-executing in all of its provisions. Its execution is not dependent on any future action of the legislature or the approval of any public officials. Your approval of this amendment will be a mandate on state government officials to use the proceeds from this tax in the manner specified by you. Since it is self-executing, the final authority for spending this money rests where it should—with you, the electorate in the State of Alabama.

Finally, it is estimated that after all other provisions are met out of the surplus existing on September 30, 1947, over \$10,000,000 will be available for school buildings and facilities. Of this amount \$8,000,000 would be available for the public elementary and high schools of the State, to be divided on the basis of teacher units. This would provide approximately \$13.50 for each pupil enrolled in the public schools in 1946-47.

Alabama ranks 47th among the other states of the Union in the per capita expenditure for education. The estimated \$6,500,000 that would be available from the current collections from the income tax after October 1, 1947, would raise this expenditure \$10 for each child enrolled in our public elementary and high schools.

Annual Summer Reception



Scenes from the annual summer reception given by President and Mrs. Cole, with Frances Story greeting Sara Hardegree, James White, Henry Davis, and an off-campus visitor. At the left is Johnny Long, whose orchestra furnished the music.

Annistonians Give Equipment

Through the efforts of a group of cooperative Anniston citizens the two new dormitories on the campus will be equipped with furnishings from Guest House No. 1 and the Nursery at Fort McClellan, it has been announced. The furniture was provided for the guest house by a fund raised by Judge Elbert Boozer and the following other citizens: Lesslie Edwards, L. B. Liles, Jack Dunn, Charles A. Hamilton, W. P. Ackler, Jr., Charles Martin, Henry Perkerson, Harry Rainwater, Robert W. Dethlefs, D. H. Boozer, Howard Jemison, J. A. Mickle, A. T. Harris, Lee Tanner, J. R. Morgan, Joe H. Rutledge, Joe W. Spradley, E. S. Perkins, H. H.

Booth, L. A. Draper, Press Adams, Anniston; C. B. Ragland, Birmingham, and J. V. Liles, Gadsden.

The plaque which hung in the guest house bearing the names of those citizens will hang in one of the new dormitories.

The opening of the fall quarter has been deferred from September 7 to 15 in order that the new dormitories may be completed and the furniture arranged. The furniture donated by the Anniston citizens will be added to that purchased by the college from the Federal Public Housing Agency, which is valued at \$75,000. Twenty van loads have already arrived and three more are expected. The items include beds, mattresses, chiffoniers, occasional chairs, boudoir chairs, mirrors, pictures, floor lamps, bed lamps, rugs, hall runners, living room furniture, and many other attractive pieces.

Annual Reception

President and Mrs. Houston Cole entertained the college faculty and students at the Annual Reception on the Bibb Graves Hall terrace, July 2, 1947, at eight o'clock.

The terrace was lighted and beautifully decorated with summer flowers.

Those forming the reception line were: Miss Frances Story, President and Mrs. Houston Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Callie Gray Locke and Mr. Vincent Rains.

The guests were served delicious punch by Mrs. Allison and Miss Bullock, assisted by Misses Bounds, Turner and Benford. The punch bowls were placed at either end of the table and the decoration motif was emphasized by a huge bowl of summer flowers used as a centerpiece.

Johnny Long and his Southemnaires furnished the music for the evening. The guests enjoyed several hours of dancing.

A meadow in majestic green spreads out before my gaze; Delightful rolling hills recede into the distant haze. Along the tree winding brook, Some horses run and caper, While cows and sheep graze happily, What beautiful wall paper.

The two new dormitories which will be opened for use in September are New Hall, an addition to Daugette Hall, and Pannell Hall, a dormitory for men, which is located west of Abercrombie Hall. They will be handsomely furnished with the occasional chairs, sofas, tables, mirrors, pictures, and draperies from Fort McClellan, and the additional equipment which was secured through FPHA from Charleston, S. C., Albany, Ga., Newport News, Va., and Mobile.

Mary Rivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rivers of Weaver, received her B. S. degree at Columbia University in June. Mary was a student here for two years and has many friends among the alumni who will be interested to learn of her graduation. She majored in journalism.

Sarah Ceylon Munroe was married recently to Hugh Columbus Hale. They are making their home in Anniston.

John Harbour was on the campus the past week. John is principal of the high school at Beatrice in Monroe County. He received his degree here and had a very fine record. He served with distinction in the AAF during the war and returned to the teaching profession after his discharge. His wife is the former Helen Burns of Piedmont, also a graduate.

MISS CHARLOTTE MOCK WEDS DR. HOMER SIEBER

A wedding of interest was that of Miss Charlotte Mock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, and Dr. Homer Sieber of Waco, Va., which took place at the First Methodist Church in Jacksonville on July 3.

Mrs. W. S. Robinson, Jr., (Constance Mock) was matron of honor, and three of the bridesmaids were graduates of JSTC: Frances Weaver, Jeffie Landers, and Marion Coffee. The fourth was Miss Jean McPherson of Kershaw, S. C., who has been Charlotte's roommate at Duke University. Miss Beth Cole and Miss Martha Townley furnished the wedding music.

SUMMER GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)
Dilbeck, Willene Balenger, Lois M. Hulan, Boaz; James Clyde Driskell, Geraldine; Helen Eden Eiland, Louie Oliver Eiland, Ashville; John A. Hammond, Reform; W. Hassell, Thurston Neison, Ashland; Martha Haygood, Trion, Ga.; Lila Heath, Talledega; Lillian M. Hoesa, Trussville; Prudence Horton, Oneonta; Marjorie Mabel Jones, Springville; William J. Kennedy, Jamestown; Theo Lauderdale, Haleyville; Ruby J. McCarty, Centre; Clytie McDaniel, Crossville; Naomi Bryant Martin, Alberville; Alice Preddy Mullinax, Rock Run; Oleta Argo Payne, Eastboga; Susie Allen Pearson, Pauline Wright, Huntsville; Lela D. Ramey, Keener; Crema Jean Russell, Dutton; Hubert L. Strest, Equality; E. V. Ward, Oathee; James R. Welch,

Alumni News

Ushers were W. S. Robinson, Jr., Earl Robertson of Alcoa, Tenn.; Dr. Clarence Anderson of Tampa, Fla.; Dr. Edward Haskell, Jacksonville, Fla. The Rev. Francis Trimmer of Schenectady, N. Y., was best man.

The bride was given away by her father, and the Rev. E. S. Butterley performed the impressive ceremony. Miss Martha Townley sang, "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

A reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mock after the ceremony. During the evening, Dr. and Mrs. Sieber left for a wedding trip to the New Jersey coast, New York City, and other points of interest. They will go to San Antonio, Texas, on August 18, where Dr. Sieber will report for army duty.

Since her graduation from JSTC, the bride completed the course at Duke University for laboratory technician.

Miss Frances Weaver, who received her degree here, was awarded a master's degree at the University of Alabama in June. She began working for the Comer Mills this week in Sylacauga as a designer of cotton textiles. She and two other graduate students are setting up a new department in which materials will be designed, and a sales promotion program will be carried out in style shows and other innovations.

Mrs. C. C. Dillon will receive her master's degree at the University in August. She has been teaching in the elementary school since graduating and will be a supervisor in the future.

STUNT NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)
the detective, Steve Boden. The suspects were Jennie "Frizzle" Vick, Allene "Gravel" Evers, Frances "Tillie" Faulkner, J. D. "Snuffy" Sauls, Ernest "Shakey" Noles, Marie "Breathless" Hodge, Jay "B. O." Baggett, and the criminal was, of all people, Mr. Mason. Joy Burnett directed this stunt.

The Sophomore stunt was unanimously declared the best—according to the decision of the four judges: Mrs. Stapp, Mr. Anders, Dr. Self, and Miss Luttrell. For a reward, the sophomores did not have to remove the chairs from the outside.

A dance, which followed the program, lasted until ten o'clock.

The earth is 71 per cent ocean and only 29 per cent land.

College Inn
A GOOD PLACE
TO EAT
AND BRING A DATE

Quick
Friendly

Service

CLOSED EVERY DAY FROM 2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.

Sandwiches And

PERSONALITY Coiffures

LICENSED OPERATORS

NEWEST AND BEST MATERIALS USED

Permanent Waving A Specialty . Including Waves

Phone 3146

DeLuxe Beauty Salon

Service

CLOSED EVERY DAY FROM 2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.

**Sandwiches And
Short Orders**

LICENSED OPERATORS
NEWEST AND BEST MATERIALS USED

Permanent Waving A Specialty . Including Waves
Phone 3146

DeLuxe Beauty Salon
(OVER WEST SIDE DRUG STORE)

Jones, Springville; William J. Kennedy, Jamestown; Theo. Lauderdale, Haleyville; Ruby J. McCarley, Centre; Clytie McDaniel, Crossville; Naomi Bryant Martin, Albertville; Alice Preddy Mullinax, Rock Run; Oleta Argo Payne, Eastaboga; Susie Allen Peason, Pauline Wright, Huntsville; Lela D. Ramey, Keener; Crenna Jean Russell, Dutton; Hubert L. Street, Equality; E. V. Ward, Obatchee; James R. Welch, Ozella Welch, Birmingham; Clara M. Wilks, Henegar; Essie A. Young, Atlanta; Gladys Landrum, Quinton.

The Sophomore stunt was unanimously declared the best—according to the decision of the four judges: Mrs. Stapp, Mr. Anders, Dr. Self, and Miss Luttrell. For a reward, the sophomores did not have to remove the chairs from the outside.

A dance, which followed the program, lasted until ten o'clock.

The earth is 71 per cent ocean and only 29 per cent land.

Tigers are found only on the continent of Asia. They are not in Africa.

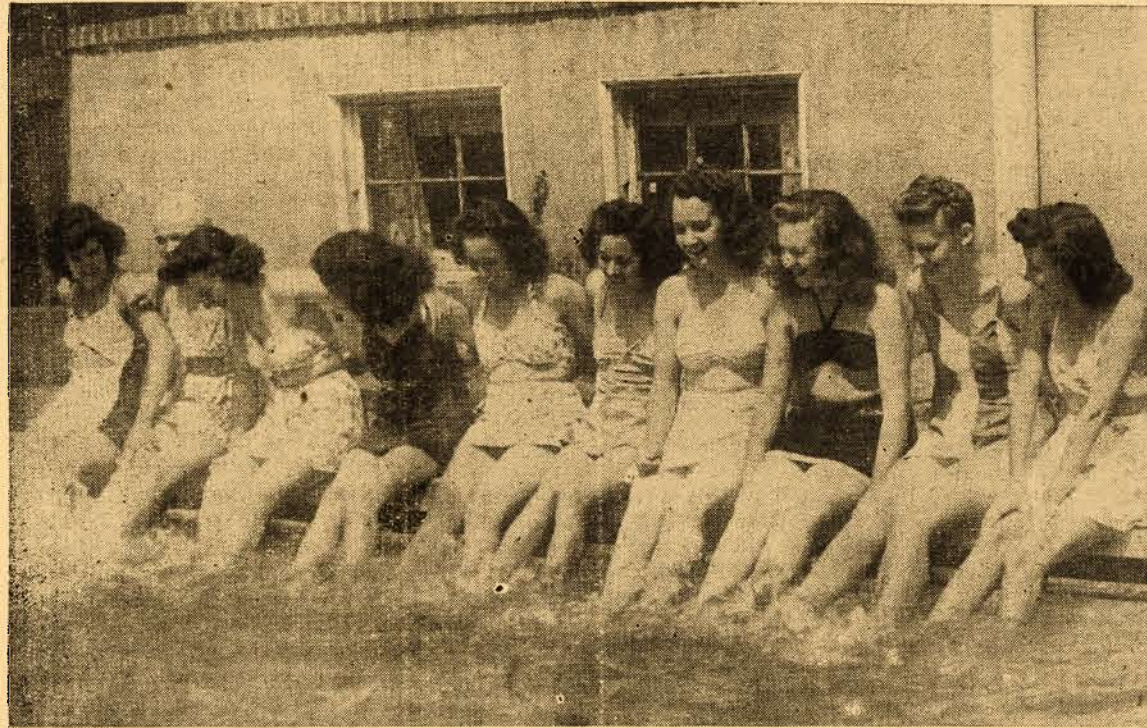
Announcing **THE SUMMER CARNIVAL**

Greatest Attraction Of The Year

All Students To Participate - Entertainment For All

August 5, In Front of Bibb Graves

Wow! Let's Go Swimming



Pictured above is a group of girls at one of the college's most popular summer spots, the college pool. Reading left to right: Sarah Smith, Betty Lou Frazier, Avis Goodson, Margie Wallace, Mary John Tucker, Ermine Fore, Evelyn Sue Blake, Elaine Blake, Charlie Jean Payne and Mildred Langley.

Fall Schedule For Student Teaching Is Announced

The following notice, which concerns student teachers, has been posted for the fall term:

Everyone who expects to do student teaching this fall should go to the registrar's office immediately and fill out an application form for directed teaching. We have made new application forms regarding this matter, and it is important that you attend to it at once; otherwise, you may not be able to do student teaching this fall.

C. R. Wood, Dean
The application includes the following requirements for directed teaching: Application to be made 12 weeks before directed teaching may begin. (Emergency cases may have special permission to register for student teaching six weeks in advance or even at time teaching begins; preference will be given to those applying twelve weeks in advance.)

The applicant must have 96 hours and 96 quality points in the following subjects or approved equivalents: English 111, 112, 113, 321, 232, 233—21 hours; Social Science 101, 102, 103, 201, 202, 203—18 hours; Science 131, 132, 133, 332, 233; mathematics 232—21 hours; psychology 131, 231; physical education 6—12 hours; approved electives, 24

James Jordan, J. D. Sauls, and several others who made up the choir.

MASS MEETING

On Tuesday evening, July 1, on the college green in front of the library, the B. S. U. held its monthly mass meeting. The guest speaker was Kendall Johnston, president of the Alabama School of Trades. Mr. Johnston's devotional theme was the duties of Christian students on a college campus.

The group joined in singing choruses, both humorous and inspirational.

The individual reading of favorite poems was started by Mary Jones reading "The Bridge Builder". Miss Martha Townley quoted from memory Leigh Hunt's "Abou Ben Adem."

Other guests were: four members of the Alabama School of Trades, Dr. Ross Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold and Billy, and Miss Martha Townley.

Iced lemonade was served during the program.

PICNIC

At Crystal Springs on Wednesday evening, June 25, Mr. and Mrs. Young served as host and hostess to a party of B. T. U. students.

Approximately twenty students participated in a variety of games

Message To Students Of All Religions

Fellow Students,

On behalf of the religious organizations on our campus and of your Student Government Association, I extend an invitation to you to join us for a short devotional period in the assembly room each morning at 8:15.

This is an inter-denominational service that should be an inspiration to all participants.

including boat riding.

Later in the evening, plenty of delicious hotdogs with all the trimmings, candy, and cold drinks were served.

On the return journey the party sang favorite hymns and songs.

He Didn't Have To Shout

When Roderick Peattie was married in Chicago, a column-long story of the wedding appeared in the society section. On the train afterward, the newlyweds wanted to conceal their amateurishness as a married couple. With a nonchalant air, the young man handed his long ticket to the conductor. The official read and read. Finally, he raised his voice so the entire car could hear and said, "My friend, this is a very interesting account of your wedding, but where is your ticket?"

What The CAP And Solo Club Are Doing

When the Solo Club, in conjunction with the Civil Air Patrol, sponsored its recent exhibit of the equipment used by the CAP in its aviation program on the campus, students of Jacksonville State Teachers College were given the rare opportunity to observe the materials and methods used in the field of aviation.

Bill Bennett, president of the Solo Club, and other club members assisted in conducting visitors through the exhibit and in explaining its highlights. On display were copies of technical manuals, current periodicals about aviation, other publications used in the reference library, and pictures of the latest civilian aircraft and all types of army planes; mooring equipment, airplane tools, a light aircraft engine, flight instruments used for basic army training and for light aircraft, a Morse code training set, the new "Link Trainer" and other items of equipment used in the college aeronautics class directed by Miss Lucille Branscomb, CAP Squadron commander.

Guides were provided to escort visitors to the basic training plane which is located on the campus and used for ground instruction of aeronautics students.

Many items of combat equipment were shown, including wearing apparel worn during flight, a silk escape map used in case a plane is forced down in enemy territory, pictures made in combat, and the parachute worn by Jim Edmondson when he was forced to jump in Austria.

The outstanding piece of equipment demonstrated was the "Link Trainer", a miniature airplane which incorporates all the instruments essential in blind flying and simulates actual flying conditions. It was obtained recently from the Army Air Force for use in the aeronautics class. John Morrow, Leo Hayes, and William Garner demonstrated the trainer.

In addition to the display of flying equipment, there was an exhibit of model planes constructed by Bill Bennett and John Pruett, together with an award made to Bill Bennett by the late Secretary of the Navy Knox in recognition of his building scale models for the government.

The white of an egg will remove chewing gum from anything including hair, without leaving a trace.

SOLO CLUB TO SPONSER

WEINER ROAST

Plans are being made by the Solo Club to hold a weiner roast August 6, at Crystal Springs. All members of the local squadron of the civil air patrol and the aeronautics department are invited. Each person may bring a guest. This is the first social function of the Solo Club, which is the newest and most progressive club on the campus at J.S.T.C.

Recently a free air exhibit was held in the Aeronautics room and the students at Jacksonville were permitted to see many interesting items relating to aviation.

President Bill Bennett has announced that tentative plans are being made by the Solo Club to present a program in open assembly before the end of the summer quarter.

NEW MEMBERS ARE INITIATED INTO SOLO CLUB

The latest initiates into the Solo Club are the following students: F. L. King, Rhonald Cagle, Frank Owens, M. G. Avery, Harold Daves and Gordon Wood. These students were brought into the club by very interesting ceremonies and by having performed the first requirement, that of "solo flight". Several new members are expected to become eligible for membership in the near future.

House Planning Exhibition

An exhibition of modern house planning was held in room 18 from June 27 to July 7. Redwood plaques held various blueprints and building material samples. Plans for houses to fit into different environments and for different sections of the country were arranged around the room.

Most of the houses were extremely modern in design and ranged from all-glass living rooms to overhanging bedrooms and scenery-sited diners.

The materials used were of natural and of synthetic composition. Pine boards made excellent exterior walls, and celotex, masonite, and plywood were used for interior finishing.

Altogether, it was an interesting exhibition for those who love home planning, building, and decorating.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you've been wondering what

"Pops" Concert June 30

Catherine O'Neill, soloist, and Jack O'Neill, pianist, were presented by the Department of Fine Arts in a recital on June 30 at 8:00 p. m. in Bibb Graves Hall Auditorium.

The recital, the first of the season, was well attended and was greatly enjoyed. That the program was enjoyed was shown by the number of encores which both Catherine and Jack O'Neill received.

The program, minus the encores, consisted of: Caro mio ben-Giordani; La Girometta-Sibella; Si, Mi Chiamano Mimi, from "La Boheme"—Puccini; Waltz in C-sharp minor-Chopin; Fantasia Impromptu-Chopin; Air de Lia, from "L'Enfant Prodigue"—Debussy; Papillon-Grieg; Danse Negr.—Scott; Still Wie Die Nacht—Bohm; Les Filles de Cadix—Delibes; Morning—Speaks; Fun with "The Old Masters"; I'll Follow My Secret Heart, from "Conversation Piece"—Coward; Summertime, from "Porgy and Bess"—Gershwin; and My Hero, from "The Chocolate Soldier"—Strauss.

Vivid Reminder

Man (describing his experience in an earthquake): "The earth shook; cups and saucers flew all over the place"

One of His Hearers: "Great Scott! That reminds me! I forgot to mail my wife's letters!"

Space—What is missing when six people get into a coupe.

Honeymoon—The morning after the knot before.

Moon—A heavenly body that affects both the tide and the untied.



FUN

THRILLS

GAMES

FOR ALL

SUMMER CARNIVAL

AUGUST 5

FRONT OF BIBB GRAVES

To remove the dents in your furniture try putting moist blotting paper over the dent and applying heat from an iron over the blotter. The combination of heat and moisture tend to cause the wood to swell and fill the dent.

Pawnbroker—One who lives on the fat of the land.

Borrower—One who exchanges hot air for cold cash.

Jealousy—The friendship one woman has for another.

Williams Florists

New Flower Shop

At 309 West Mountain Avenue

The Students of JSTC Are Cordially Invited To Visit Us At All Times. We Have Three Trained Operators And Are Able To Take Care of Your Flower Needs For All Occasions.

We Specialize In Corsages Of All Types.

We will Appreciate your Patronage

Mrs. J. C. Williams

will be given to those applying twelve weeks in advance).

The applicant must have 96 hours and 96 quality points in the following subjects or approved equivalents: English 111, 112, 113, 321, 232, 233—21 hours; Social Science 101, 102, 103, 201, 202, 203—18 hours; Science 131, 132, 133, 332, 233; mathematics 232—21 hours; psychology 131, 231; physical education 6—12 hours; approved electives, 24 hours; total, 96 hours.

The applicant must have an average of C in English and in major and minor subjects; the registrar's record must show applicant has met the above requirements; the application must be approved by the dean; specific assignment must be by director or principal of laboratory school.

The registrar's record on file must have quarter hours and quality points in the following: English 111, 112, 113, 231, 232, 233; social science 101, 102, 103, 201, 202, 203; science 131, 132, 133, 232, 233; math 231; psychology 131, 231; physical education 6; approved electives; major and minor subjects.

B.S.U. Happenings On The Campus

An impressive playlet, "The Challenge of the Cross", was presented under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union Council in assembly on July 1, Mary Jones in charge.

The theme of the playlet was cross-bearing by college students. A description of the presentation is as follows: The shades in the assembly room were drawn and soft candlelight added beauty to the scene. While soft music was being played a messenger called students to come forth and witness for Christ on the campus. The skit goes that many came forward but were too selfish and self-centered to be accepted. At last one came who was willing to bear the burden of the Cross if he was accompanied by Christ. During the playlet a choir, consisting of BSU members and others, sang hymns which added to the thought of the story.

Dr. H. Ross Arnold, pastor, closed the program with a prayer. Those taking part in the program were: Betty Lou Frazier, Charlie Jean Payne, Marie Hodge, J. W. Raley, Opal Adair, Jane Self, Adrian Chandler, Kathryn Shehane, Bobbie Herring, Mildred Langley, Maggie Will Frazier, Frances Thomas, Frances Horton, Frances Love, Charles Motley,

PICNIC

At Crystal Springs on Wednesday evening, June 25, Mr. and Mrs. Young served as host and hostess to a party of B. T. U. students.

Approximately twenty students participated in a variety of games

ishness as a married couple. With a nonchalant air, the young man handed his long ticket to the conductor. The official read and read. Finally, he raised his voice so the entire car could hear and said, "My friend, this is a very interesting account of your wedding, but where is your ticket?"

Secretary of the Navy Knox in recognition of his building scale models for the government.

The white of an egg will remove chewing gum from anything including hair, without leaving a trace.

The materials used were of natural and of synthetic composition. Pine boards made excellent exterior walls, and celotex, masonite, and Plywood were used for interior finishing.

Altogether, it was an interesting exhibition for those who love home planning, building, and decorating.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you've been wondering what to do with all those old felt hats that have been accumulating, check and see if any of your lamps or ash trays need new bases. Pieces cut from old hats make excellent bases.

All Times. We Have Three Trained Operators And Are Able

To Take Care of Your Flower Needs For All Occasions.

We Specialize In Corsages Of All Types.

We will Appreciate your Patronage

Mrs. L. C. Williams
Owner, Former Student Of J.S.T.C

Formal Dance

Friday, July 25

Community Center

\$1.00 per Couple ♦ No Stags

Music By Johnny Long



Have a Coke

Serve
Coca-Cola
at home

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA COLA BOTTLING CO., Anniston, Alabama

"You strike it rich when you choose Chesterfield... they're tops!"

Lay Willard

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
NOW STARRING IN PARAMOUNT'S
"THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"



A B C

Always Buy

CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS MILD
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

The sum-total of smoking pleasure

THEY SATISFY

Copyright 1947, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.