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 on so easily 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.”

President and Mrs. Cole last week. The terrace was so brightly recognizable. Even the moon joined the tree tops to add a glow to the scene.

There are several pertinent facts which should be known to every one about what the Amendment Does NOT Do. They are as follows:

The 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 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.

The most outstanding accomplishment of building importance of education to a greater degree than all other forces operating during the last 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 expensive and

(S. G. A. Considers Joining National Student Organization)

CONVENTION

President to Attend Constitutional Convention

The Chicago Student Conference, which met last December, set up a National Student Organization Constitutional Convention this summer. In addition, the NCC was to set up an Interim National Student Organization and composition which was held at Georgia Tech on July 12 and 13, President Jim Smith, the NCC has prepared the Student Government Association.

Crowning of “Miss Jacksonville” To Highlight Program

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

Excluded in the summer carnival will be approximately fifty booths featuring games, guessing games, refreshments, Negro venders, cake walks, coke stands, bingo, fun houses, rides, and exhibits. The campus in front of Graves Hall will be decorated gayly 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 John Long and his musical organizations.

Entering into the contest for the title of “Miss Jacksonville” will be several beautiful girls who will wear their hats into the ring in a special assembly on Tuesday, July 26. 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 crowned “Miss Jacksonville” by President Jimmy Smith.

Student committees have been appointed to complete plans for the carnival. The refreshment committee is comprised of Clarence Canfield, Locklyn Hubbard, Fay Saggitt and genesis, who will handle the refreshments. The dance committee is comprised of Charles Blount and Clarence Canfield in charge of the entertainment committee is composed of Frances Story, who will take care of the dancing. The float committee is comprised of Bill Cobbs, Carolyn Wilson, and Neil Peay.

F. W. Collier is directing the advertising campaign, and Kathryn Sheehan, Frances Thomas, and Chairman Pat Burnham, in charge of the “Miss Jacksonville” contest. Many other students are cooperating in a splendid spirit to make this carnival the 

New French Students To Arrive, July 30th

Standing, reading from left to right: Margaret Truit, Ernest Stone (Honorary), Pearl Peck Winton, Hazel Turner, Lora Mae Landers, Gertrude English, Helen Eldred, Amanda Hender, Jean Allen, Vernice K. Allen, Gailith Snoddy, Sarah Cox, Martin Smith, Betty Bond, Charlotte Kent, and Ossie Welch.

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

For The Sake Of Alabama's Children

Vol. 11 No. 11

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1947

NUMBER ELEVEN

SUMMER CARNIVAL AUG. 5

Citizens Urged To Vote For Tax Amendment Aug. 26

Some Facts About The Tax Amendment

Aug. 26, 1947. 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 and amendment are provided. This amendment is of vital interest to all students of Jacksonville for several reasons, among them 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:

1. 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 more skillfully trained citizenry in a great world democracy.

2. World War II was won by drawing heavily on our nation's human and natural resources.

3. The most outstanding accomplishment of building importance of education to a greater degree than all other forces operating during the last years.

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Kappa Delta Pi Taps Fifteen Students

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

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

New members of this honor
New French Students To Be Held August 14

Departing French Students

Summer Graduation Exercises
To Be Held August 14

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

Summer graduation exercises will be held at Jacksonville State Teachers College on Monday, August 14, at 4 o’clock. Dr. Arthur R. Meadown, state superintendent of Education, and other representatives of this college, will deliver the addresses. The exercises will begin at 3:30 p.m. and conclude in the evening.

Candidates for degrees are as follows: Jean Allred, Lewis, S. B. Burke, Frank R. and Robert R. Wood, all from Alabama; Mary A. McAfee, B. B. Ackley; William James Allred, B. S.; Lillian M. Multon, B. S.; Maud E. H. Ayers, M. S.; Mildred Anderson Bedwell, Gadsden; Olive Benford, Nannie Mae Smith, B. S.; Port Page, Gordon H.S.; Gladys E. Bowers, Gadsden; and C. M. Bowers, M. S.

The exercises will be conducted by the principal of the college, Dr. Charles W. Denney.

New French Students

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. Maure- cia. The group (the group is not yet completed as the school year is composed of three girls, a boy, a hostess and a secretary.) The group number of members of the Co-op was held, and it was voted on and passed that credit be extended to members. When this credit system is put into operation, there will be no reason why any eligible should be held at another place.

Dr. Jones will leave Saturday morning and arrive in New York when the students arrive and to drive them back to Toastville.

The next issue of The Toast will carry many more details about this fall of the new students who will assure its success.

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 Minnewaska, Michigan, during August.

The Leadership Training Camp is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, a nonprofit organization for the benefit of women.

Camp Minnewaska is located near Shelby, Michigan. It is a two-hundred acre tract of timber and cultivated land. 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 women in the community.

There will be two camps, an older girls’ camp and a younger boys’ camp. Approximately 200 young people will attend each camp. The camp in which the 26 participants will return to France August 3-15, the boys’ camp is scheduled to begin the following two weeks, August 17-20.

James Hubbard received his scholarship from the Dartmouth Foundation of St. Louis. He was one of sixty young people selected from 250 applicants from college in the United States.

Elene Sparks’ scholarship was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCreery in memory of Mary Eliza- beth and Li. John Woodford McCye.

The camp affords an excellent opportunity for contact with outstanding students and leaders.
THE TEACOLA

The Teacola, Wednesday, July 22, 1947

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

An Intercolligate Press

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What The NSO Will Mean To You

To prepare and distribute information on steps being taken to deal with problems and also general information of interest to students everywhere, the National Student Organization will organize a series of student committees 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 helping 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 will be of interest to the National Commissions. Any student may request information or help at any time from the head of any of our committees.

The NSO will render its greatest service, aside from providing a medium of contact and cultural exchange with other students, in collecting and distributing information on specific student problems, and by conducting regional and national student conferences on these problems. Among the topics to be covered under the leadership of the Chicago Student Conference, which established the framework of the NSO are:

1. The inadequacy social and cultural life on most campuses
2. The lack of sufficient vocational guidance 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 problem of discrimination in undergraduate and professional educational opportunity.
5. Inadequate health and housing facilities for students with outstanding undergraduate curricula.
6. Problems of weak or underdeveloped government bureaucracies.

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 exhibit 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 through a variety of colorful scenes.

The works showed originality in composition and color.
**Student Art**

The recent exhibit in the library of the work done by our fellow students was such a success that it was decided to make the exhibit a part of the Carnegie Library in Amhurst. 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 printed works related to the story of the painter and the artist. The observer might be surprised to know the artist was putting himself into his work.

Visitors to the exhibit 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 largest number of people were sometimes left by those whose experiences are limited by age. The younger students, and there were many, were passing with the freedom that comes from 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 creativity is at its height, would they not develop citizens of greater understanding and enjoying a fuller life?

The various arts have done much toward "one world." Artists have never been known to cause trouble and wars. Some where 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.

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The Annual Summer Reception

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

The terrace was lighted and beautifully decorated with summer flowers.

Those forming the reception line were: Mrs. Frances Storch, President and Mrs. Houston Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. Collie Gray Locke and Mr. Vincent Blakemore.

The guests were served delicious punch by Mrs. Allison and Miss Bullock, assisted by Misses Boudreaux, Turner and Berard. 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 Southbound furnished the music for the evening. The guests enjoyed 2-3 hours of dancing.

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 Gilbert Boozer and the following other citizens: Lessie Edwards, L. B. Liles, Jack Dunn, Charles A. Hamilton, W. P. Ackerman, Jr., Charles Martin, Henry Perkins, Harry Rainwater, Robert W. Deihle, D. H. Boozer, Howard Jehlman, J. A. Mickel, A. F. Harren, Lee Timmer, J. B. Morgan, Joe H. Rittelde, Joe W. Spredley, E. S. Perkins, H. H. Booth, L. A. Draper, Press Adams, Anniston; C. B. Ragland, Birmingham; and J. V. Liles, Gadsden.

The purpose which hung in the great 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 Fort of Public Hearings Agency, which is valued at $75,000. Twenty van loads now already arrived and three more are expected. The items include beds, mattresses, chiffonieres, occasional chairs, boudoir chairs, mirrors, pictures, floor lamps, bed lamps, rugs, hall runners, living room furniture, and many other attractive pieces.

MISsr 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 Roscooke, Va., which took place in the First Methodist Church in Jacksonville on July 3.

Mrs. W. S. Robinson, Jr. (Constance Mock) was matron of honor, and the wedding party included Misses Bounds, Turner and Benford, Misses Ford, the bride completed the course at Duke University for laboratory technician.

SUMMER GRADUATION

(Distributed from page 1)

The two new dormitories which will house 200 students, are New Hall, an addition to Dauphine Hall, and Pannell Hall, a dormitory for men which is located west of Averell Memorial Hall. They will be hospitably furnished with the occupational, social, tables, armchairs, pictures, and draperies from Fort McClellan, and the additional equipment which was secured through the Courtesy Program, from the DOD.

The Sophomore stunt was unusually declared the best—according to the decision of the four judges, Mr. mango, Mr. Anders, Dr. Self, and Miss Luttrell. For a reward, the sophomore will be allowed to change the chairs from the outside.

A dance, which followed the ceremony, lasted until last o’clock.

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

PERS0NAlity COIFFURES

LICENS3D OPERATOR’S NEWEST AND BEST MATERIAL USED

Permanent Waving A Specialty Including Waves Phone 3146

Deluxe Beauty Salon

College Inn

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
AND BRING A DATE

Quick Friendly Service

CLOSED EVERY DAY FROM 2:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

Sandwiches And

THE JACKSONVILLE NEWS

Wednesday, July 23, 1947.
The Sophomore stunt was unanimously declared the best—according to the decision of the four judges: Mrs. Stapp, Mr. Anders, Dr. Gold, and Miss Lutrell. 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.

Jones, Springville; William J. Kennedy, Jannetown; Thad Lauderdaile, Baleyville; Ruby J. McCarter, Cenefy; Clytie McDaniel, Constville; Laeem Bryant, Martin, Albertville; Alice Preddy Mullins, Rock Run; Olsa Argo Payne, Custlje; Susie Allen Peason, Pauline Wright, Huntsville; Lula O. Ramey, Keener; Clemna Jean Russell, Dalton; Purnell L. Street, Equality; E. V. Ward, Moatcboe; James R. Welch; Ozella Welch, Birmingham; Clara M. Wilks, Henager; Essie A. Young, Atlanta; Gladys Landon, Quinton.

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The TEACOL

Wow! Let's Go Swimming

When the Solo Club in conjuncion with the Civil Air Pilot 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 first-hand the activities and equipment used in the field of aviation.

Bill Bennett, president of the Solo Club, and other club members assisted in conducting visits to the exhibit and explaining its highlights. On display were copies of technical manuals and magazines related to aviation, other publications used in the reference library, and pictures of the latest civilian aircraft and all types of army planes.

Many items of equipment, including instruction books, a light aircraft engine, flight instruction manuals 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 aerodrome class were by the Solo Club commandant.

Guides were provided to escort visitors to the basic training plane which is located on the campus and to assist in answering questions and instruction of aeronautical students.

The application includes the "Abou Ben Adem." sang favorite hymns and songs. Garner demonstrated the "Link Trainer" as an instructor.

The group joined in singing at the equipment by the August 5, at Crystal Springs. All 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
INTRODUCED INTO SOLO CLUB

The latest initiates into the Solo Club are the following students: Alice H. king, Elizabeth C. Greene, Marlene M. Avery, Harold Daves and Gordon Wood. These five students joined the club by very interesting ceremonies in the evening, the first requirement, that of "solo flight". Several new members demonstrated their ability for membership in the club.

House Plan Exhibit
An exhibition of modern house planning was held in room 18 from June 27 to July 7. Redwood plates 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 complete with all the features, living rooms to overhead nooks and scenery-sizzled diners.

The materials were of natural and of synthetic composition. Pine boards made excellent wall panels, adobe, brick, mahogany, mosaic, and plywood were used for interior finishing.

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

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you've been wondering what to do with your old old things, try these hints.

1. A calendar makes a fine wall clock.
2. Old tires can be used as garden planters.
3. Old boxes can be used as storage containers.
4. Old towels can be used as cleaning rags.
5. Old wooden chairs can be used as garden stools.

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.
PICNIC
At Crystal Springs on Wednes-
day evening, June 29, Mr. and
Mrs. L. C. Williams hosted a tea at which
approximately twenty students participated in a variety of games.

Have a Coke

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.

Formal Dance
Friday, July 25
Community Center
$1.00 per Couple • No Stags
Music By Johnny Long

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
A always milder
B better tasting
C cooler smoking

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. Piece cut from old hats makes excellent bases.

“People take care of your flower needs for all occasions.”

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