

WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI!

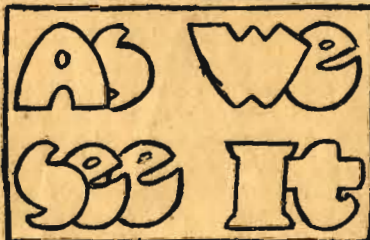
The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 12

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Jacksonville-Pembroke Game November 13 Highlights Homecoming Festivities At New Stadium

This is not the Chattanooga Choo Choo, not the Atcheson Topeka, not the low Fe. This is not the Train. What is the Victory? Every one and Wedgeworth are the engineers and the JSTC Gamecocks are the very able crewmen. This rambling freight has successfully rolled over Gordon Military Academy, Troy State Teachers College, St. Bernard, Austin Peay, and has just returned victoriously from Marion where they dish-ed out more of their bone-crush- strategy on the gridiron. As the only undefeated team in the state, the Gamecocks are making a name for themselves and for JSTC. Any amount of recognition and praise given these boys falls short of what they deserve. "We are all behind you team! Fight 'em".

The newest club to be organized on the campus, The Masque and Wig Guild, got off to a very good start last Monday night. Under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Miles, The Masque and Wig Guild presented the radio adaptation of "The Miser" over Station WGAD, "Mutual in Gadsden". The first performance was a pronounced success. There is an abundance of talent in the group, and great things are expected of them. A meeting of the Guild was held this past week and tentative plans were made for a stage performance in the very near future. Let's all watch for further announcements as to

Fourteen Elected To "Who's Who"

Honored Students To Represent JSTC IN 1947-48 Edition Of Who's Who in American Colleges

A number of deserving students who have displayed merit in character, scholarship and service to the school through promoting extra-curricular activities were elected by the faulty nominating committee for recognition in the national organization, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." We compliment each student highly upon the achievements which made him conspicuous among his fellows. As a small token of our regard for their abilities we give a short review of the achievements of each and a few of the outstanding traits which make up their personalities.

CLARENCE CHASTAIN— is a first quarter senior and is well known to faculty members and students as president of the Student Government Association at present. He is also a charter member of the newly organized Alpha Mu Gamma, the honorary language society. He was president of the sophomore class in 1945, vice-president of the French

MR. AND MRS. HEIM, AND DR. FOWLER JOIN STAFF

After the opening of college and shortly after the last Teacola went to press, three additional instructors joined the faculty of JSTC: Dr. Collen Fowler in the science department, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Heim in the music department.

Dr. Fowler taught at Duluth State Teachers College, Duluth, Minnesota. She has also taught at the Mississippi State College for Women. Although Dr. Fowler was born in Virginia, she has lived in Maryland most of her life. During the war she did research work for the Glen L. Martin Company of Baltimore, Md. She also did research work in cell physiology at Johns Hopkins University, where she received her Ph. D. degree.

Horseback riding and tennis are Dr. Fowler's favorite sports. She considers the success of the United Nations Organization to be her chief interest. At the present time she is living at Daugette Hall. She says that she likes Jacksonville and the people very much. The mountains surrounding the town especially appeal to her.

Before coming to Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Heim taught at State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Heim is a native of Connecticut, and New

Sophomores Go "Over The Rainbow" At Annual Hop

The class formal was successfully launched last Saturday evening by the hard-working members of the sophomore class to the tune and theme of "Over the Rainbow."

This class again proved its ability to work miracles by turning the gym into a glorified fairyland. On one side stood a dominant gingerbread castle with ice cream towers and a concealed drawbridge. A rainbow with its pot of gold was at the entrance, and at either end. The bandstand was in the midst of pink clouds, rainbows, and candy. For convenience there were two "kissing corners" and a candy cane refreshment stand where animal crackers and pink lemonade were served to the dancers. An enticing "sundae" was placed in the center of the dance floor.

The drawbridge of the castle was let down to reveal Miss Betty Sisson and her escort, Boyd Pruett, vice-president of the class, who led the dance. The class president, James Jordan, presented Betty with a spray of red roses. Following them were Frances Engle and Ed Snoddy, class treasurer; Edwina McMahon and Billy Collier, reporter; Elaine

Stadium Will Be Dedicated And Miss Homecoming Crowned



CAPT. GEORGE "Blackie" HEATH, Half Back

Approaching their fifth win a season with no defeats, the Gamecocks stand calm, confident, and ready. So let's line up right behind them and lend our utmost in spirit and moral support to this fighting Gamecock team which has made history for JSTC. The all-important homecoming game should be the climax of a football season, and yet, we supporters have not tributed our share. The Gamecocks have ridden rough over heavier lines and more experience backfields; they have conquered quantity with the quality they have done so with the minimum of support and encouragement which make him a hero in the eyes of the spectators because all the homecoming games have been played away from home. Help break Pembroke's Miss Homecoming

Miss Homecoming, in the beautiful person of Miss Betty Sisson and her two equally lovely escorts will be on hand for the dedication of the stadium, adding the touch of sparkle to the occasion that is necessary at a function such as this one. They, of course, would make this homecoming personification of perfection, but let us hope that many spectators will want to cheer the

performance was a first quarter senior and is well known to faculty members and students as president of the Student Government Association at present. He is also a charter member of the newly organized Alpha Mu Gamma, the honorary language society. He was president of the sophomore class in 1945, vice-president of the French Club in 1946, and has been on the editorial staff of the *Teacola* since he was a freshman.

This young man likes people who smile and are optimistic. He prefers swimming and bowling to any of the other sports. For a quiet hour of reading he has a copy of Emerson's essays at hand. In high school Clarence was interested in art, dramatics, and commercial subjects.

CHARLES MOTLEY—a first quarter junior, has been a member of the Annual staff for two years and is at present president of the junior class, president of the Veterans Club, and president of the French Club. As president of the French Club he serves as member of the Student Government Association in the Foreign Relations Department. He is also Baptist Student Magazine representative on the BSU Council. Charles is a charter member of the honorary language society, Alpha Mu Gamma.

He has chosen as a favorite novel "The Robe" by Douglas, and his favorite songs are "Night and Day" and "Rhapsody in Blue". Although he enjoys some fiction, he prefers history and books on business administration and foreign affairs if he is really in the mood to study.

JOHNNY SPURLOCK—We all know Johnny as "the one who plays baseball", but he was president of the Student Government Association in 1946. He was an officer in the Veterans Club in 1946 and has been an active member of the BSU during his college attendance. This year he is a member of the Annual staff.

Johnny enjoys sports more than any other extra-curricular activity he has participated in. Right now he usually indulges in all the ball games of any kind in the near vicinity and you'll always see that radiant Frances Horton, his future, enjoying the games with him.

GEORGE HENDRIX—a graduating senior, is retiring president of the senior class. He is an English major but does not intend to teach since he plans to begin work on a law degree at

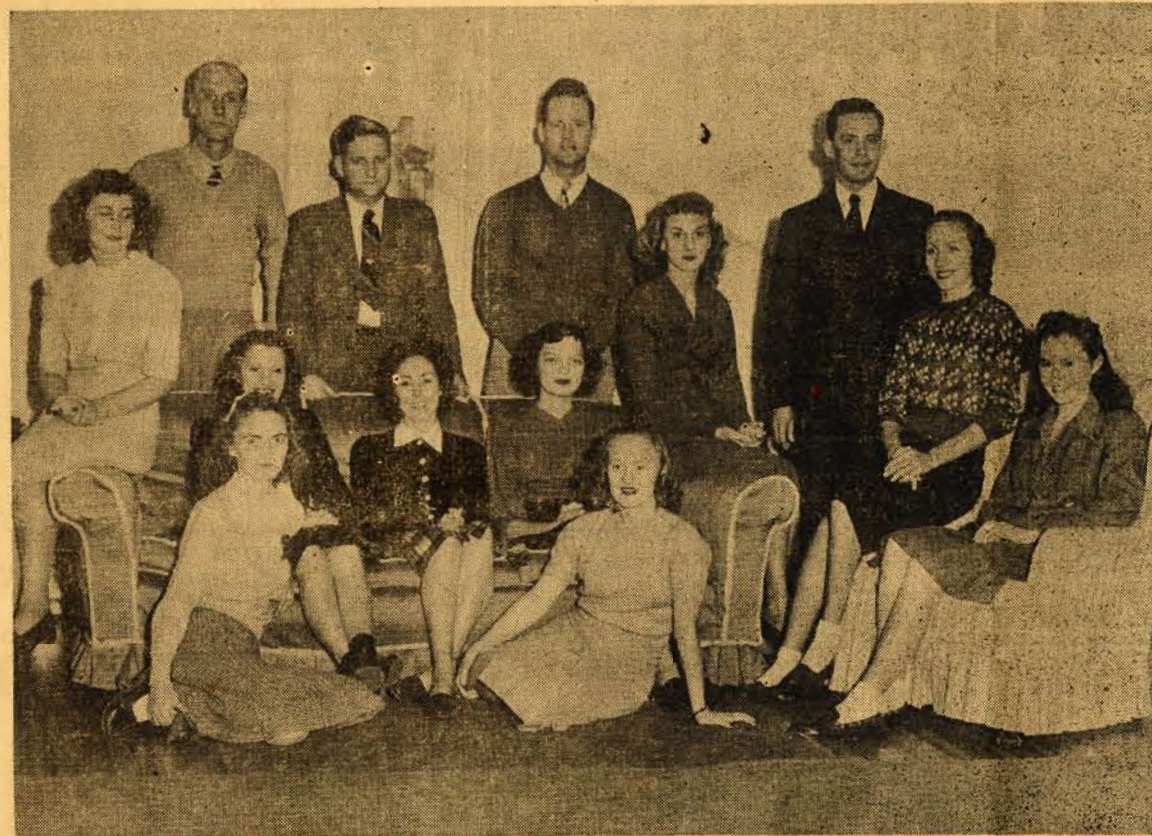
she is living at Daugette Hall. She says that she likes Jacksonville and the people very much. The mountains surrounding the town especially appeal to her.

Before coming to Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Heim taught at State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Heim is a native of Connecticut, and New York State is Mr. Heim's home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heim are graduates of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston and of Teachers College, Columbia University, where they received the B. S. and M. A. degrees.

(Continued from page 2)

was let down to reveal Miss Betty Sisson and her escort, Boyd Pruett, vice-president of the class, who led the dance. The class president, James Jordan, presented Betty with a spray of red roses. Following them were Frances Engle and Ed Snoddy, class treasurer; Edwina McMahan and Billy Collier, reporter; Elaine Gerstlauer, representative to the Social Committee, and Harry Green; Steele Andrews, representative to the Student Council, and Mrs. Andrews; and the remainder of the class members with their dates.

Chairmen of the various committees
(Continued on page 2)



Classes Choose Student Favorites And Beauties

During recent class meetings, class beauties and class favorites were elected by the members, who voted by secret ballot.

Those chosen by each class are the following:

Freshman class beauty, Betty Drake, and favorites, Charlotte Claypool, Sara Skinner and Ann Henley.

Sophomore class beauty, Barbara Buttram, and favorites, Elaine Gerstlauer, Elene Sparke, and Billy Tankersley.

Junior class beauty, Polly Eller, and favorites, Marzel Culberston, Frances Story, and Doris Chumley.

Senior class beauty, Dorothy McCullars, favorites, Opal Adair, Katherine Shehane, and Ruth Hand.

SIXTH DISTRICT A. E. A. HAS MEETING HERE

The annual regional meeting of the Alabama Education Association, District XI, was held in Jacksonville on November 1.

Mr. W. H. Kimbrough, superintendent of schools in Piedmont and president of District XI, presided over the program. The welcome was extended by President Houston Cole, who was followed by Mr. Ernest Stone, president of A. E. A., with a short address in which he stressed A. E. A. goals for the year. Mrs. Estelle S. Smith, member of the Executive Committee of A. E. A., explained the interlocking committee system.

Mr. Lucien Giddens, director of Public Relations of the AEA, lectured on the international situation with particular reference to need for universal understanding.

At the lunch hour Congressman Albert Rains, of the Fifth Congressional District, was the featured speaker, who was introduced by President Cole. Congressman Rains emphasized the importance of teaching and labeled "The mind of man as the true power in the world."

(Continued on page 4)

CAPT. GEORGE "Blackie" HEATH, Half Back

350 FRENCH TEACHERS AND STUDENTS ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE

The conference of the Alabama Association of Teachers of French which was held here October 30 to November 1 was a notable and successful gathering.

Registration began at noon on Thursday. Over 350 teachers of French, students of French, and distinguished visitors registered.

The conference started with a business meeting on Thursday afternoon, with Dr. H. M. Acton, president of the chapter, presiding. After business was discussed, a program of music was presented under the direction of Professor Walter Mason. Immediately following the musical program, Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of Alabama College, gave the first address, "Toward International Understanding."

On Thursday evening the guests attended the reception in the college lounge. At the head of the receiving line were President and Mrs. Houston Cole and M. and Mme. Bonnet. After going through the receiving line, the guests were served punch.

The main event was the banquet on Thursday evening at which Dr. James H. Jones acted as host. After grace by Professor Anton Constans of Birmingham-Southern College the visitors began their delicious French meal. During the banquet a program of French music was presented by Professor Mason, Professor and Mrs. Fritz Heim, Miss Ina Jo Varnell, and Miss Willodean Campbell, and of French folk songs and dances by Mlle Jeanne Bonvin, Odette Simon, Denise Devanher, and M. Jean Alhinc.

At the end of the dances, M. Alhinc presented the charming Madame Bonnet with red roses. M. Bonnet was given a certificate of honorary membership in the French Club and a silver vase of honorary membership in the Alabama Association of Teachers of French.

After a welcome address by President Houston Cole, Dr. Acton gave recognition to all distinguished guests.

The Honorable John J. Sparkman, Senator from Alabama, introduced the banquet speaker, His Excellency, Henri Bonnet.
(Continued on back page)

beautiful person of Miss n and her two equally lovely n will be on hand for the dedication of the stadium, adding the touch of sparkle and color that is necessary at a function such as this one. They alone, of course, would make this homecoming personification of perfection, but let us hope that many spectators will want to cheer the football players, too.

Homecoming Festivities

Besides the football game, there will be other items on the schedule for Homecoming on Thursday.

Each hall on the new campus is planning a display or a program of some sort which will be presented on Thursday afternoon. As yet there is no inkling of the substance of these programs, but a great deal is expected from them. The respective committees have been busy for some days planning and gathering the material for the program. President Cole has offered a cash prize to the dormitory that puts on the best display or skit.

JSTC will also be honored to have a number of very distinguished alumni as guests. This group of visitors, all ex-students of this institution, will be conducted on a tour through JSTC by ushers selected from each dormitory. They will be shown through the old campus which they knew here as students some time ago, and they will see the campus which we now have—a scene of the most rapid progress made in Alabama during the past decade!

Their round of activities will include a banquet at 6:00 p. m., in the cafeteria, at which Congressman Albert H. Rains will be the speaker. A few of the alumni who will be present are Senator and Mrs. Albert Patterson, Colonel and Mrs. Harry M. Ayers, Speaker of the House W. M. Beck and Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamm, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Meadows, and Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Nelson. Immediately following the banquet these alumni will attend the JSTC-Pembroke (N. C.) College football game and see the dedication of our new field and stadium which is as yet unnamed.

To the homecoming alumni we, the present students of JSTC extend a hearty welcome, and we hope that you will still like us about two or three years from now when we are out and are trying to roll you for your jobs!

Marjorie, aged four, marched into the grocer's to tell the news.

"We've got a new baby up at our house," she said.

"You don't tell me!", said the grocer. "Is he going to stay with you?"

"I guess so," said Marjorie, He's got his things off."

The Teacola

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Elene Sparks Editor
Ruth Goza Associate Editor
O. R. Lovett Business Manager
Editorial Staff Clarence Chastain, Opal Adair
Feature Writers Donald McClellan, Turk Moncus, Estelle Sprayberry
Reporters: Marie Hodge, Charlotte Kerr, Charlie Jean Payne, John Martin, Newton Andrews
Photographer O. R. Lovett
Circulation Locklyn Hubbard, Sara Hardegree, Leland Mellon
Typist Catherine Smith
Faculty Adviser Dr. H. B. Mock

A Vision

Editor's Note—The editorial below was published in the very edition of The Teacola. Now that the stadium has become a reality, it is interesting to recall the attitude of the editor at that time.

Football is sweeping the country. Sports-minded America is answering the call of the gridiron as never before. Veterans returning to school are going out for football in numbers never before equaled. All the colleges, large and small, as well as high schools, have the best teams in their history. Here at JSTC, we have a team to be proud of. We have a team to back, but there is comparatively little support we can give it without a stadium that is accessible to all of us. Year in and year out, Jacksonville has depended on other people's stadiums and other people's crowds to make its football a success. Small towns all around us, Piedmont, Anniston, Gadsden, and dozens of other towns with high school teams boast a stadium that permits night games and a crowd to support them. We should feel behind us if we allow this situation to continue. Heretofore we have done as little as we could do about it, but now that money has been appropriated that will allow us to build a stadium, it is foolish if we do not choose wisely and take advantage of it. It has been announced that it will be left to the student body whether to use the money to build an outdoor stadium or an indoor swimming pool. A swimming pool would be splendid, but it falls far short in importance to the school when compared with a football stadium. We should take a good stadium with the calibre of the team we have this year and dominate college football attendance in the South and Alabama. Another advantage of the stadium would be that it is not a dead expense. Good attendance at football games will pay for the stadium in a few years. Then we can have the best of our boys, the ones who go out on the field, year after year, and defend our place in collegiate sports. Are we being fair to them by having them play all games in other towns without the support of their student body? Here at Jacksonville we have everything that calls for a good stadium; now we have an opportunity to get one. Let's

Passage To Pannell

From Weatherly (dear, dilapidated old Weatherly), and from Forney Hall came sixty-eight eager boys on Saturday, November first and Sunday, the second. For months they had waited, impatiently inspecting the new men's dormitory, Pannell Hall, and hoping that it would open. Now that it was open nothing—not even the cold water in the hot water faucet—could stop them from moving into their new home.

And there were other difficulties, for on Saturday the rains came, the wind blew, the new sod around Pannell turned into a sea of mud, yet the moving began. Boys packed their belongings into suitcases, barracks bags, or any other convenient container and said good-bye to their old boarding places. They faced the elements and became the first occupants of the new dormitory.

As each new group came into the new building, the halls echoed their shouts and the stamping of their feet. Doors slammed, and soon the noise of furniture being moved rent the air.

Then a period of relative quiet would follow while the new arrivals unpacked and set up house-keeping. They inspected their new laboratories (there was no hot water), their new beds, all their new furniture, and finally sat down to talk over their good fortune.

And they had much to be thankful for. Pannell, with its gleaming walls, its relatively new furniture, its modern equipment, its director, Mrs. Gentlauer, and its external beauty, is certainly the best dormitory on the campus.

STUDENTS ATTEND BSU STATE CONVENTION

Thirteen representatives from this campus attended the State Baptist Student Convention held in Birmingham at the First Baptist Church October 24-26, 1947. Mary Jones, president of Jacksonville BSU, gave a student testimony on the Friday evening program. Opal Adair, Baptist student worker on this campus, served as convenor at one of the seminars concerning vital problems of Christian living on Saturday afternoon.

The theme of the convention was "Christ, the Great Difference". The difference that Christ makes in an individual's spiritual, intellectual, social and physical life was discussed by well-quali-

The Spotlight Shines On

CHARLES MOTLEY

The Campus Spotlight turns and burns.

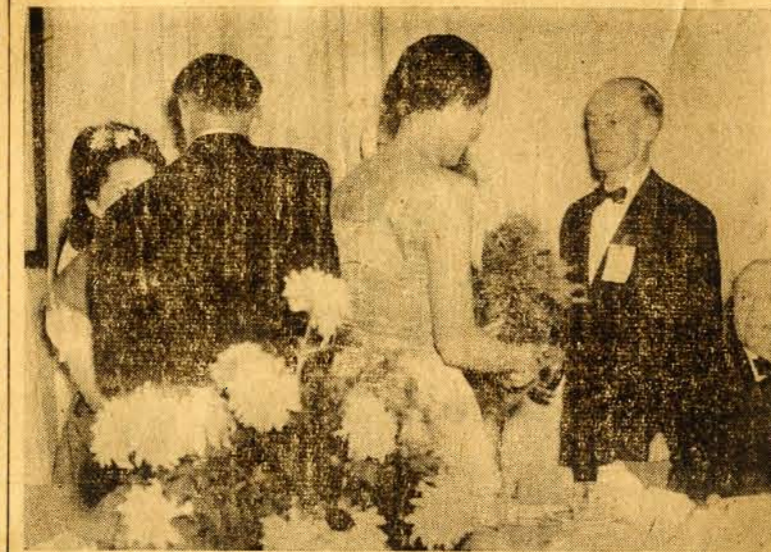
This week the Campus Spotlight sends its ray of light toward Charles Motley of Wadley. Charles is president of the junior class and has experienced increasing popularity at JTC since he matriculated here. Charles is also president of the Veterans Club and the French Club and takes an active part in several other student organizations.

Although Charles has a sense of humor and enjoys a good time as well as anyone, he is largely a serious-minded person. He possesses a keen insight into foreign affairs and is always well read on the current situation abroad.

As a major in economics Charles has ambitions after college to get into the economics field somewhere but not as a teacher. While serving with the navy Charles spent three years overseas and witnessed first-hand the condition of foreign countries. He feels that international affairs are of vital concern to all American citizens.

Charles is a great reader but prefers non-fiction to fiction. His favorite book is "Ninety-Three", a book dealing with the French Revolution. Another favorite book of fiction is "The Razor's Edge", with "The Robe" running a close second.

Although Charles has no serious love interest at the present,



The camera catches Charles Motley in one of his big moments. The lady and gentleman are Ambassador and Madame Bonnet.

he is pretty favorable toward women in general. His only comment on the subject was "They're sweet". The co-eds at JSTC are one of the prettiest groups the college has had in years.

Like every other student, Charles is a great booster of the 1947 Gamecocks. He thinks this year's football team is among the better things that have happened to JSTC in recent years. "Every student," according to Charlie, "should back the team to the limit."

The Campus Spotlight features Charles Motley this week because of his outstanding work on the campus. He might be called the most "elected" person in school, as the offices he holds cannot be counted on one hand. In view of all this, we know Charles to be a most, sincere boy of great promise.

The Campus Spotlight turns and burns and will pick up the deserving and make him Campus Spotlight Number Three.

Bonnet Tells Banquet Audience To Have Confidence In France

"You may have confidence in the destiny of France. In spite of superficial appearances there is every reason to have faith in the future of my country."

Such were the earnest words of Monsieur Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States, in his address to the three hundred and fifty faculty members, students of French and other visitors who were gathered for the banquet on Thursday evening during the conference of the Alabama Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French which was held at JSTC October 30 to November 1.

The whole of Ambassador Bonnet's address to the assembled Alabama students and scholars was so impressive and significant that the Teacola is publishing it in its entirety as follows:

of tanks and artillery, of all the powerful formations which had brought freedom back to my fatherland.

"They had realized in a more moving manner the miracle of American production, of the American effort, thanks to which, in the short period of two years, the great armies which were to crush the enemies of liberty in the Far East and in Europe had sprung from your soil. I was not surprised that, both in Paris and in the big cities, in political and intellectual circles as well as among popular audiences all over the country, even in the smallest villages, those men and women who had been cut off from the rest of the world for four years would listen, without ever being sufficiently informed of your achievements. But in my mind

efforts, increased and developed the common heritage of civilization and that new ways are open for cooperation between the two nations, especially beneficial to France in her present state of hardship, which if they are cultivated without any loss of time, will constitute a valuable contribution to the rebuilding of a better and peaceful world. You may be assured that my countrymen, from the depths of their solitude, while they resisted the Nazi tyranny and its so-called philosophy which was so repulsive to their own faith as well as to yours, thought constantly of that solidarity which should unite the free world, and they are determined to work for it side by side with you.

"Those lands are still living under abnormal conditions and the first problem for which we count on American help is that of It was the vision of your Secretary of State, Mr. Marshall, to realize that the world could not endure a Europe condemned to

temporarily, the 6,000 bridges which had been blown up, and their intricate railway system, but recently they succeeded in the wonderful achievement of restoring French industrial production to the level of the year 1938.

"Unfortunately, I should add that, as a consequence of our lack of dollars, we have been obliged, since the end of August, to cut our imports of cotton and various other useful raw materials; in consequence, when the existing stocks are exhausted, production will—for a few months only, I hope—fall back 10 to 15 per cent from the prewar level until we receive the credits which will allow cotton and other essentials abroad. But what I want to emphasize today, in order to inspire you with that confidence in France which is the only foundation of lasting good relations, is that these remarkable results have been obtained in spite of the fact that many plants are still closed for lack of coal, machinery or raw materials; that part of the equipment is obsolete or worn out; and that these results are due to the effort of the workers who, throughout the country, in mine and factory, have toiled long hours for low wages. As for the farmers, the men who travel every winter to the Summer can testify that a morsel of land everywhere was cultivated and that the disastrous combination of frost in winter and drought in summer is alone responsible for this year's bad crops.

"I want to communicate to you my conviction that there has never been a more urgent and hopeful need for exchange of students and scholars between France and the United States than there is today. The systems of research and education in our two countries are complimentary. To take only one example, I can compare your passion for results, for bringing to a successful completion the task to which, in various fields, you devote your lives, with the equal attachment of my countrymen to the discovery of the proper methods, the best ways of approaching the problem to be solved, to the training of the mind toward the best ways of reasoning. That is why I am persuaded that the professors of French in the United States, to whom I am glad to address once more the expression of my gratitude, are performing as useful a function as their colleagues teaching your language, literature and American civilization in France. Where could our French students find, to improve and complete their education, the same wealth of experience and achievements as in the

let us think of our boys, the ones who go out on the field, year after year, and defend our place in collegiate sports. Are we being fair to them by having them play all games in other towns without the support of their student body? Here at Jacksonville we have everything that calls for a good stadium; now we have an opportunity to get one. Let's take advantage of a golden opportunity; we'll never regret it.

A Reality

The football situation, as seen today, looks brighter than ever before in the history of Jacksonville. The new football stadium, which a year ago was only a dim vision, today has materialized into what can easily become one of the most beautiful stadiums in the state.

The natural site of the stadium is so very well suited to its purpose that one might say it is tailor made. It is not only ideal from the standpoint of construction; it is conveniently located on the campus.

Everyone regrets that the 1947 Gamecocks were not able to open their season at the new stadium. This was impossible, however, and the football players and coaches were the first to realize it.

The homecoming game Thursday will be the first game played on the new field. The college, the town, and all football fans in this section are very proud of the team's record thus far. This record began on October 2, when the Gamecocks victoriously opened their 1947 football season at Memorial Stadium in Anniston. The brand of football displayed in that game has been continued and improved.

It is only right to congratulate all people who helped to bring about this new era of sports at JSTC. We feel, here at the college, that the 1947 Jacksonville Gamecocks belong as much to the football fans of this section as they do to the school and we cordially invite them to our new stadium and sincerely hope that they are all Gamecock boosters.

MR. AND MRS. HEIM

(Continued from page one)
For several years Mr. Heim was director of music at Horace Mann and Lincoln schools in New York. In addition to this, he was also a member of Sigmund Romberg's Orchestra, and he sang tenor for years in the choir at Riverside Church in New York City.

Mrs. Heim is affiliated with Mu Phi Epsilon National Music Honor Society. For some time she played the oboe with the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leginska.

Mrs. Heim's favorite musical instruments are the piano and the oboe. Tennis and skiing are her favorite sports. The violin is Mr. Heim's favorite instrument, and he enjoys walking and the outdoors.

Mr. and Mrs. Heim say that they like the hospitality and their friendliness that they have found here in the South. The mountains have appealed very much to them, too. They are making their home at the present time on Goodlett Street here in Jacksonville.

HERE'S TO DR. JONES FOR SUCCESSFUL AATF CONVENTION HERE

That the recent convention of French teachers of Alabama was so manifestly successful in fulfilling its objectives is due primarily to the skill of Dr. J. H. Jones in correlating all of the different elements (including personalities) involved. Due to his persistence and zeal, the program of events went off smoothly as scheduled, and weeks of difficult preparation were resolved into a most satisfactory convention. Few people know of the tremendous amount of work which fell upon Dr. Jones. It is a tribute to him that he disposed of it in such a workmanlike manner. Those who assisted him in jobs allocated to them are also to be congratulated upon their willing assistance.

Jacksonville can rest assured that the notables present were justly impressed by the friendliness and efficiency which they encountered during the convention.

student worker on this campus, served as convenor at one of the seminars concerning vital problems of Christian living on Saturday afternoon.

The theme of the convention was "Christ, the Great Difference". The difference that Christ makes in an individual's spiritual, intellectual, social and physical life was discussed by well-qualified Baptist leaders of the state, during the course of the program planned or the week-end.

On Saturday afternoon the 1948 State BSU officers were elected. J. D. Sauls, a Jacksonville BSU Council member, was elected to fill the office of Ridgecrest Promotion Representative.

One of the main points of interest on the program was the presentation of a beautiful pageant, "The Lost Church" by the Howard College BSU on Saturday evening at Howard College Auditorium. The purpose of the pageant was to show students what the world would be without the influence of the church and Christianity.

Students present at the convention from this campus were: Mary Jones, Frances Love, Martha Self, Joy Cunningham, Catherine Dean, Nannie Bonner, Charlie Jean Payne, Opal Adair, Lorraine Denson, James Owen, J. D. Sauls, and Bill Harris. Mrs. John Bowie from the Jacksonville First Baptist Church accompanied the group as chaperon.

HOWARD STUDENTS TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

A youth revival sponsored by the Baptist Student Union will be held at the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville on December 12, 13, and 14. J. L. Morris, a ministerial student at Howard College, will conduct the revival with the assistance of a Howard College Youth Revival Team.

The tentative program of the week-end revival consists of the following services:

Friday—prayer service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Sunrise Prayer Service, 6:30 a. m.; Triumphant Choices, 3 p. m. (student contributions); prayer service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Sunday—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Hour of Praise, 3 p. m.; BTU, 6 p. m.; worship service, 7 p. m.

The purpose of the Youth Revival is to renew the interest of college students in worthwhile religious activities and to help them to realize that religion is an essential of true education. All Baptist students, as well as those of other denominations, are welcome and are urged to attend every service planned.

the conference of the Alabama Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French which was held at JSTC October 30 to November 1.

The whole of Ambassador Bonnet's address to the assembled Alabama students and scholars was so impressive and significant that the Teacola is publishing it in its entirety as follows:

"My pleasure in being in Alabama, among you today, is not only a personal one. I dare say it is increased when I think of my countrymen, knowing the prodigious interest they take in everything American and of their eagerness to learn more about your big country I have proof each time I go to France. I was there one month ago, and I found the same sympathy and curiosity that I had noticed in the Summer of 1944, in Paris as well as in the provinces, when I arrived with the other members of the Provisional Government from Algeria immediately after the liberation of Paris. One might have thought, at that time, that the continuous quest for information about the United States was the very natural consequence of the arrival of your victorious armies, an expression of the enthusiasm which they had provoked in France and of the joy which French youth had felt at fighting once more side by side with American soldiers against the invader. Indeed, at that time, the whole population still had in their eyes the living memories of the cloud of planes, the columns

prised that, both in Paris and in the big cities, in political and intellectual circles as well as among popular audiences all over the country, even in the smallest villages, those men and women who had been cut off from the rest of the world for four years would listen, without ever being sufficiently informed of your achievements. But, in my judgment, there was in their attitude something more profound than the emotion of the long-awaited victory, and if I am glad to be able, next time I go to France, to bring them a friendly message from Alabama, from that South to which they are attached by so many memories, it is because I realize that there is in them a real and keen desire to know and understand the people of the United States, their way of living, the wealth and variety of their activities.

"Misfortunes sometimes create opportunities. In the bonds of friendship which unite the United States and France from long traditions, there is nevertheless something new in that new appeal of America to the imagination and hopes of my country. The foundations of our understanding remain the same as in the days of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, when they were in Paris as envoys of your young republic and worked in a complete identity of faith and ideals with the founders of our own democracy. But now there is also a conviction that you in America have, by your creative

work, they are determined to work for it side by side with you.

"Those lands are still living under abnormal conditions and the first problem for which we count on American help is that of the vision of your Secretary of State, Mr. Marshall, to realize that the world could not endure a Europe condemned to remain too long in an abyss of misery. His appeal to the European nations to help themselves, to combine their remaining strength to overcome adversity, coupled as it was with the offer of a friendly helping hand, was an exact expression of the exigencies of the present situation. This was so well understood by your country that immediately after the war was over, American help went to your allies, and if you could go to France you would see many proofs of the results which have already been obtained there thanks to the supplies and equipment you have sent.

"I am proud to say that you could also see many proofs of the way my countrymen have been able to make use of that help.

"Concerning the will and capacity of the French people to help themselves, you must not entertain the slightest doubt. Their longing for a gradual return to normalcy is implemented by the strongest determination to work to rebuild their country. Not only did Frenchmen, within a few months after liberation of the country, repair, at least

address once more the question of my gratitude, were performing as useful a function as their colleagues teaching your language, literature and American civilization in France. Where could our French students find, to improve and complete their education, the same wealth of experience and achievements as in the United States? Nowhere, I am sure. And let me express my confidence that sojourns in French universities could be as useful to your own students. It is one of my keenest desires to be able to help such mutual exchanges which I should like to see, in a few years, at least ten times more numerous than before the war.

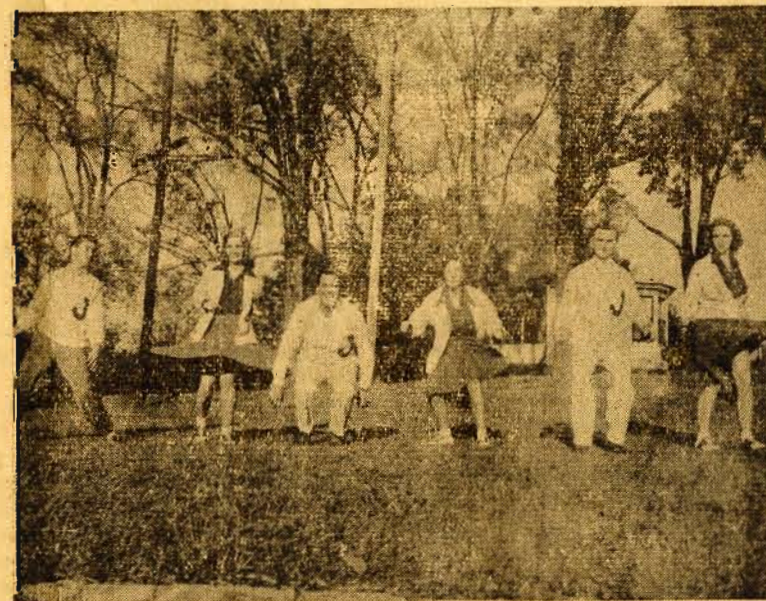
"To all of you I ask wholeheartedly that you help me to send young Frenchmen to Alabama, to your farms and industries as well as to your schools, and that you send us in return as many young Alabamians as possible to spend a year of their lives in France."

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS BY PARISIAN STUDENTS EXHIBITED HERE

Coinciding with the convention of French Teachers of Alabama at JSTC was a French art exhibit composed of sixty-one pictures painted by French students at the College Sophie-Germaine in Paris. The exhibit was obtained through one of the French students here, Mlle Jeanne Bodvin. Mlle Bodvin's mother, who teaches art, sent the exhibit to her daughter shortly before the convention was held, and the pictures were subsequently put on display in the art room.

The subject of the exhibit is "The Liberation of Paris" and the pictures resulting from this particular theme are unusually striking in that they stem from actual incidents which took place during the liberation. This realism gives a verisimilitude usually lacking in the works of students. The spontaneity and vividness which mark the pictures with an unmistakable quality are combined with the serious and revealing insight of children which enables them to treat pictures which are unforgettable.

Permission has been obtained to exhibit the pictures in several places in Alabama. The exhibit has been requested for Anniston and Birmingham particularly, and it is anticipated that the pictures will have a wide circulation.

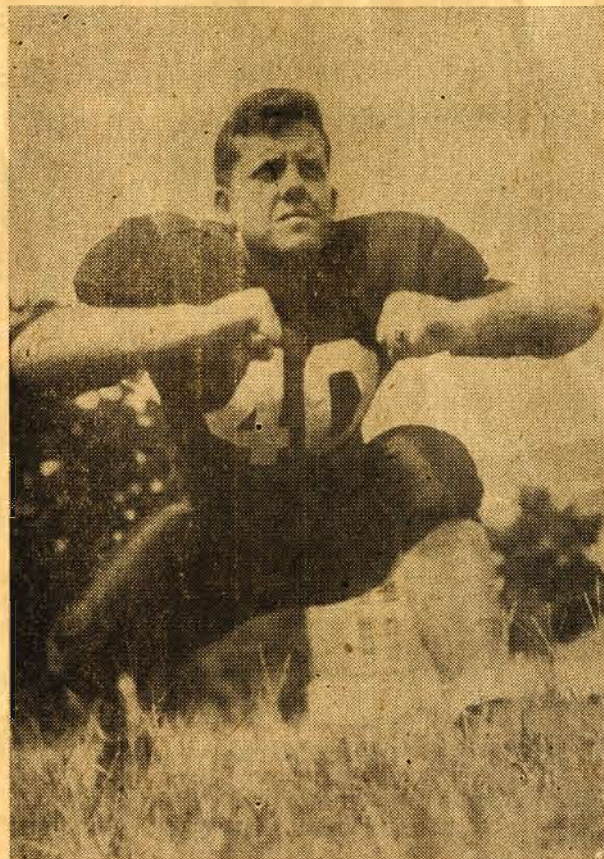


"—We're all behind you, Big Team!" Our choir leaders, left to right: boys, Rip Reagan, Homer Whitlock (head); girls, Charlotte Claypool, Footsie Thomas, and Mary Freeman.

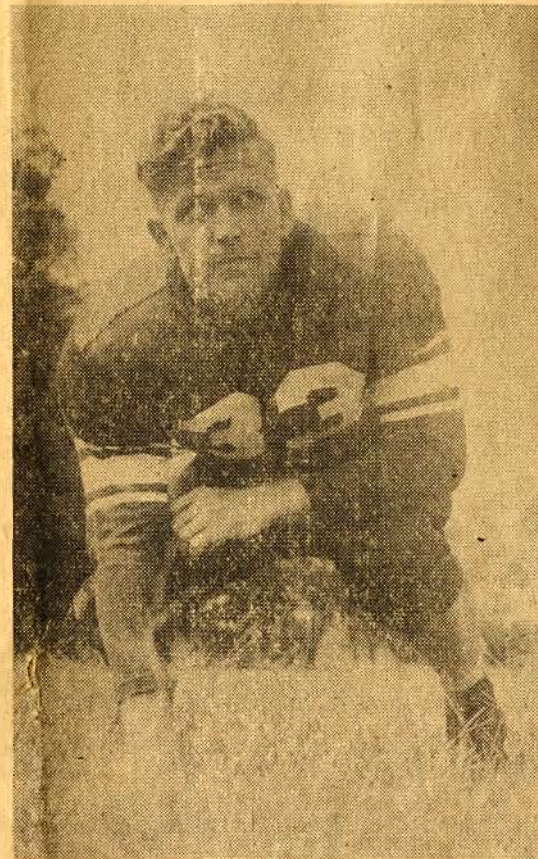
Three Cheers For Our Undeclared Team



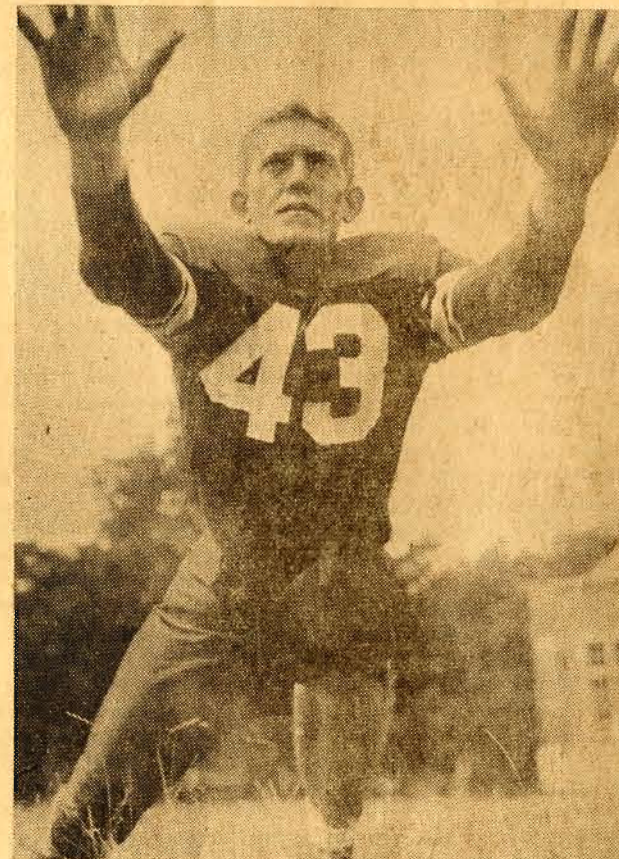
Kenneth Smith, L. H. B.



James White, Tackle



Banny Newman, Guard



James Gilliland, End



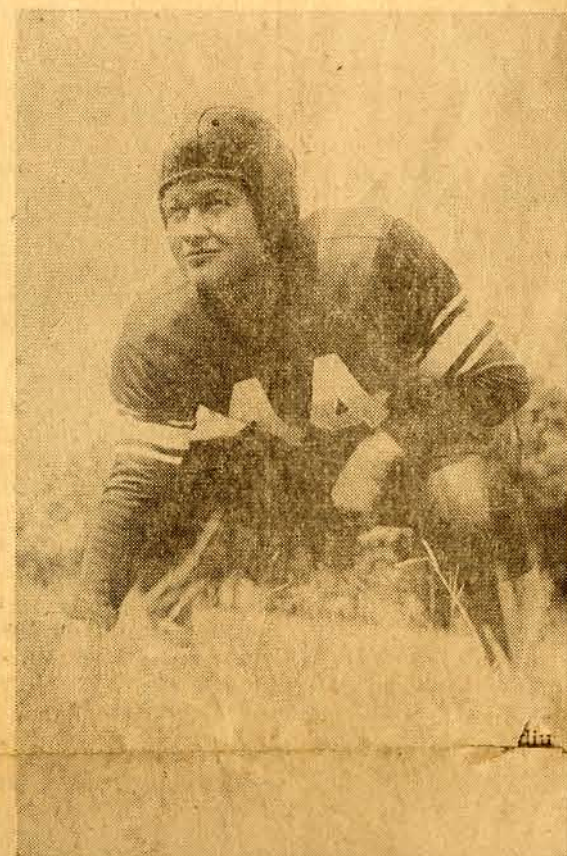
E. C. Wilson, End



Emory Sewell, Fullback



Louis Jones, Center



Bill Cassidy, Guard

E. C. Wilson, End

Emory Sewell, Fullback

Louis Jones, Center

Bill Cassidy, Guard



Terry Hodges, R. H. B.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)

Jacksonville, Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a member of the Annual staff and secretary of the North Alabama Presbytery.

She has a passion for decorating for dances and enjoys dancing more than she does eating. Her favorite magazines are "Readers Digest" and "Omni-book."

MARZELL CULBERSON— is a first quarter junior. She is president of Wesley Foundation, editor of the Annual, and a favorite of the junior class. She was secretary of the Seudtne Government Association in 1946. She enjoys football, dancing, semi-classical music. Her favorite hobby is keeping a scrapbook.

SARAH COX—is a first quarter senior. She is secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, and secretary of the senior class. In 1946 she was secretary of the Student Government Association. She was vice-president of her junior class.

Sarah is conscientious about

her work. She enjoys reading light poetry. Her favorite sports are football and basketball. Her hobbies are cooking and sewing.

BETTY NELLE ADAMS—is a first quarter junior. She is associate editor of the Annual and secretary of the junior class. Her hobbies are playing the piano, enjoying good music, and sewing. She likes to read good novels. Her one weakness is fragrant scents of perfume.

FRANCES STORY—was a member of the Annual staff in 1946. She is representative to the Social Committee in the Student Government Association for the junior class. She serves on college decoration committees and makes herself useful generally.

Frances enjoys dancing and football. Her hobbies are collecting snapshots. She despises continuous griping. Neatness in appearance is one of her outstanding characteristics. Her real weakness is Taboo perfume.

LOCKLYN HUBBARD — was "Miss Jacksonville" in 1945. She was president of the Dra-

MISS ROBERTS MUSIC FACULTY MEMBER

If you've ever happened by the music room on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall and heard some one giving out with a robust piano interpretation of Beethoven's Appassionato Sonata or Saint Saens' Piano Concerta in G Minor, you probably paused for a moment, looked inside and saw

matie Club in 1945. She was treasurer of the Student Government Association in 1946 and is now vice-president.

Her hobby is collecting recipes. She enjoys relationship with children, enjoys music, keeps a diary, adores her brother and sister. She plans to get an M. A. in elementary education at Peabody College next year. She has a great weakness for pies.

MARY JONES—has been a member of the Teacola staff and a member of the Student Government Association. She is now president of the Baptist Student Union.

Mary enjoys reading the works of Emerson, Kipling, and Longfellow. She likes people with strong voices—perhaps because hers is unusually strong. She likes boys who shine their shoes regularly. She has dedicated her efforts to Christian service.

MARIE HODGE—has been an Executive Board Member on the Student Council and has served on the BSU Council for three years. She is representative to the Social Committee from the senior class. She is vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Marie thoroughly enjoys basketball and football games, enjoys mystery programs. Her favorite radio programs are The Shadows and Inner Sanctum. She doesn't like to dance. She especially enjoys reading deep poetry.

RUTH HAND—is a graduating senior and is a Kappa Delta Pi member. She is serving as part-time biology teacher in the science department. Ruth has served on the Baptist Student Union Council and has been a Teacola staff member.

She likes to go to parties sponsored by the organizations on the campus. She doesn't enjoy dancing. Her hobby is achieving a thorough knowledge of science.

Miss Elizabeth Roberts occupying her time while waiting for a piano pupil. Further, if you happen to have the good fortune to engage Miss Roberts in conversation, you will discover that she has decided and original ideas on music—classical and otherwise.

Miss Roberts has been teaching piano at JSTC since last September. She teaches here two days a week and the remainder of her week is spent in maintaining a studio in Anniston for pupils of piano and voice, in playing the pipe organ for the Grace Episcopal church, and in participating in various activities in musical circles in Anniston.

After she was graduated from the Louisville Conservatory of Music with a B. M. degree, Miss Roberts studied at Northwestern and subsequently received a B. M. degree at that institution. Following an interval of intense musical activity, she took several summer courses at Juilliard. She later returned to Northwestern, where she received her M. A. degree in music. She has taught at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music and at the University of Alabama. She was also at one time music supervisor of public schools in Decatur, Alabama.

Miss Roberts candidly admits that music is the primary interest in her life, but wryly avers that teaching takes up so much of her time that she has little left for practice herself. When interrogated as to her preferences in composers, Miss Roberts laughed.

"Chopin and Schumann have always been favorites of mine. This would seem to indicate that I'm of the romantic variety. However, I've always been an avid advocate of Bach and his contrapuntal works. I hope you don't find that too much of a paradox. As far as other classical composers are concerned, Beethoven and Mozart rate high on my list. Of course I must also mention Ravel and Debussy. They put the finishing touch to quite a melange, but there you have it!"

Miss Roberts follows all current trends in music with interest because she believes that we are at present in an important transitional period of music. As regards of modern music, Miss Roberts

concedes that although dissonance has its place in music, she thinks it has been overworked in the works of some modern composers. The current controversy between the protagonists of jazz and those of the be-bop, she believes, is simply an expression of musical energy manifesting itself in the progression of a type of music.

JUNIOR CLASS REPORT

The Junior Class held a short meeting last Monday morning to choose a class beauty and three class favorites.

"Petite" Polly Eller was chosen as the class beauty and was christened "Miss JSTC of the Junior Class." Polly hails from Hayden, where she finished high school in 1945. She is twenty years of age and a first quarter junior. Polly enjoys dancing, good music, and is fond of dogs. She detest teachers who half-heartedly explain a question.

Last year she attended Auburn, where she was active in the Dramatic Club, Glee Club and Home Ec Club.

Some details of her appearance are: height, 5 feet, four inches; weight, 114; hair, honey blond; eyes, blue, and figure rating three wolf whistles low and long. Polly's charm is exceeded only by her classic beauty.

The voting for class favorites resulted in the choice of Marzell Culberson, Frances Story and

Doris Chumley.

Marzell Culberson calls Sylcauga her home town. She finished at B. B. Comer Memorial High in 1945. Marzell, like the other two class favorites, is twenty years of age. She likes to sing and hums gleefully at her duties in the Dean's office. She dislikes to hear other people's gripes and troubles. She is representative to the Student Council and is active in the Wesley Foundation. She is also editor of the Mimosa, college annual.

Another favorite of the junior class is demure Doris Chumley. Chumley, with her easy manner and willingness to help her fellowman, has endeared herself to many students. Doris has lived most of her life in Keener. She is a graduate of Etowah High. Just now she is majoring in science and, ironically enough, her hobby is collecting frogs (not the Arnold species) for her curio collection. She is active in sports, BSU work, and chorus. Her pet peeve is teachers who keep their classes overtime.

Frances Story, "the fran to everyone", well deserves her title as a favorite. "Fran" finished Gaston High in Etowah County in 1945. She is a second quarter junior and is majoring in English.

She serves as representative to the Social Committee from the junior class. Her spare hours are spent in dancing and snapshot shooting. At various times during

her college career she has served on the Annual staff, been a member of the Glee Club, and recently she was elected to Who's Who. Now you have seen a profile of the junior class beauty and of the three favorites. My last note is a question: Where would you find a prettier person and three more deserving?

Charles Sprayberry

Guests Impressed By JSTC

Mrs. W. Russell Gerstlauer, house-mother of the men's new dormitory, Pannell Hall, acted as hostess to sixty-eight of the guests of the French convention held here last week.

Many of the Alabama teachers of French were unaware of the changes taking place in Jacksonville and were unprepared for all of the improvements which they found in the college. The thing which made a most favorable impression on all the teachers was the beautiful campus—the hills in the background, the old oak trees which line the driveway, and the arrangement and beauty of the buildings.

The high school French students who made up a part of those attending the convention reacted in a different way. Mrs. Gerstlauer said that many of them remarked to her how friendly and gracious the students of the college had been to them and that many stated their desire to attend JSTC when they finished their high school work.

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Gamecocks Edge Austin Peay 7-6; Swamp Marion 33-12

The Jacksonville State Teachers College football eleven stayed among the nation's undefeated football machines by edging Austin Peay's powerful college team, 7 to 6, at Memorial Stadium on November 1, with the magic toe of Hubert Brugge adding the winning point.

The game, originally scheduled for the new college field at Jacksonville, was transferred to the Anniston stadium because of the soggy condition of the home grounds.

The Gamecocks scored first as Captain Blackie Heath crossed on a seven-yard end skirt. The score climaxed a fifty-yard drive by Heath, Hodges and Williams. Brugge's kick for the extra point was perfect.

Peay came back to score without losing the ball as Finley passed to Fisher on the goal line. The drive was spearheaded all the way by Finley's brilliant passing.

Heath's kicking department kept the Gamecocks out of trouble several times and the capable Jax line held up in the drizzling rain before the heavier Peay front. White, Hardy, Adams, and Newman were the backbone of Coach Don Salls' forward defense.

Except in the first quarter scores the two evenly-matched smaller college contenders battled to a stand still.

J Club Jabber

The J Club at its last regular business meeting decided to sponsor the Homecoming Queen. The queen will be crowned at half-time during the game. The club wants all students to vote and make this election a big success. The benefits from the election will go into the club treasury for future use.

At 4:30 p. m. on Thursday, November 13, the J Club is having a "smoker" for all the coaches in Alabama who were previous athletes at JSTC. Ray McClelland from Guntersville is to be the master of ceremonies, and coaches Billy Bancroft of Anniston and Nurmi Nelson of Gadsden are to be the guest speakers.

The J clubbers are really backing up our undefeated football team which is one of the twenty-six unbeaten teams in the nation.

A sea of mud didn't hamper the Gamecocks Friday night as they rolled over an outclassed Marion Military Institute eleven at Marion, 33 to 13, and continued in the nation's unbeaten and untied ranks.

The Gamecocks stayed on the ground to mark up an impressive margin of yardage by rushing, but failed to stop Marion's effective aerial attack which was responsible for both touchdowns.

Coach Don Salls used every player on the bench to give his slightly battered regulars as much rest as possible. Fullback John Williams was the driving spark in the high-powered Gamecock running compartment as he picked up 181 yards and scored 21 points during the game. Captain Blackie Heath and Terry Hodges were close behind in the running chores with 147 yards between them.

The big Jacksonville line, for the fifth time in as many games, was credited with most of the glory as they held the hometowners for only 54 yards by rushing while paving the way for 407 yards of rushing by their own ball carriers.

Marion drew first blood in the annual game as Holle returned the Gamecock's opening kick-off to his own 30-yard stripe where a 15-yard penalty against Jacksonville put the ball near the midfield line. Hawkins then passed to Coston who scored from the Jacksonville 20.

The Gamecocks began a scoring march from their own 20 soon afterward with Williams, Heath, and Hodges carrying the ball. On five plays the hard-driving Jax backs pushed to the Marion 39 from where Williams scored behind brilliant downfield blocking. Hubert Brugge missed the extra point. The Gamecocks climaxed another first-quarter drive when Heath passed to End James Gilliland on the Marion 31. On the first play of the second period Heath slid off tackle for 2 yards before Hodges hit tackle again for the score. Williams, attempting to run, failed to add the extra counter.

Jacksonville added another score before the half as Hodges got away for 30 yards from the mid-field stripe and scored two plays later on and an end run. Williams ran the extra point over. To start the third quarter



These are scenes of the recent French banquet:

- (1) (Banquet Scene).
- (2) Statesmen hob-nob over

French food.

- (3) Attired in provincial costumes Miles Odette Simon, Jeanne Borvin, Denese Devaucher and

M. Jean Alkins gracefully demonstrate French folk dances.

- (4) "You may have confidence in the destiny of France."

TOWN TO TURN OUT TO MARK HOMECOMING

The town of Jacksonville will turn out Thursday to join in celebrating homecoming at Jacksonville State Teachers College.

This makes the first time in the history of the school that a Jax football team has remained undefeated until homecoming and the town is going in for it in a big way. Public buildings and homes will be decorated and a parade will form at 3 p. m. to tour the town. It will halt in front of Graves Hall where Mayor J. M. Wood and President Houston Cole will make short welcome talks to the visitors.

At 8:00 p. m., the new stadium will be open for the first time when the Gamecocks meet the Pembroke (N. C.) State College for Indians. During the game dedication ceremonies will be held and "Miss Homecoming" will be crowned.

Coach "Nurmi" Nelson of Gadsden High School and Coach Billy Bancroft of Anniston High School will be guest speakers for the "J" Club smoker Thursday afternoon. This will be the last time they will face each other before their teams tangle Friday night in Anniston for their annual clash.

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the master of ceremonies, and coaches Billy Bancroft of Anniston and Nurmi Nelson of Gadsden are to be the guest speakers. The J clubbers are really backing our undefeated football team which is one of the twenty-six unbeaten teams in the nation. The members of the club will sell and collect tickets at the home games, distribute programs, and help insure a peaceful, pleasant game for everyone.

See ya at the "pit" on Homecoming night, when the JSTC Gamecocks will put the Pembroke Dunghills down.

FRENCH CONVENTION

(Continued from front page)
Members of the banquet sat tense as M. Bonnet gave his very earnest address.

On October 31, the program consisted of a series of addresses by the following: Dr. W. S. Hendrix, Ohio State University, "Why Students Should Study Foreign Languages"; Dr. Julian Harris, University of Wisconsin, "How Can ASTP Method of Teaching Foreign Languages Be Adapted to the Use of Civilian Classes?"; Professor Maxwell Lancaster, Vanderbilt University, "D'Aubigne, Soldat de Calvin"; Dr. C. E. Cayley, Jacksonville, State Teachers College, "Historic and Picturesque French Canada"; Dr. George Irons, Howard College, "The French in Alabama."

The French Club presented a moving picture "Carnival in Flanders" before noon at the local theatre. Another event given by the French Club was the dance on Friday evening. Music was by Jimmy Chastain and his orchestra. During intermissions floor shows were presented by groups of French students.

The final meeting was held at 9:00 o'clock on November 1. Two addresses were given: "Une Opinion française", by Dr. Marguerite Pflieger, State Teachers College, Jacksonville, and "Intelligent Cooperation Basis For Better Understanding" by Dr. W. Morrison McCall, Alabama State Department of Education.

After a brief business meeting the members adjourned with a feeling of more sympathetic understanding of the other people and with the urge to teach foreign language as a way of reaching that understanding.

At the beginning of the winter quarter, a system of individual student guidance will be set up in the college. According to proposed plans, a certain number of students will be assigned to each faculty member, who will hold conferences with them, advise them in their program of study, and inform them of requirements for graduation.

tra counter.

Jacksonville added another score before the half as Hodges got away for 30 yards from the mid-field stripe and scored two plays later on and an end run. Williams ran the extra point over. To start the third quarter, William Clark kicked off to the Marion goal, where Hawkins returned to his 10-yard line and then elected to pass. Hodges intercepted the aerial near mid-field and brought it back to the Marion 39. Heath scored on two plays and Williams ran the extra point over again.

Marion scored its second touchdown in the final quarter with two passes from Coston to Hawkins and a 14-yard end skirt by Coston. Watson kicked the extra point. The Gamecocks took the kick-off on their own 37 and were on the goal again as Heath picked up 23 yards around end. Giffiland added 30 more on an end-around, and Williams ran the final thirty for the score.

SOPHOMORE HOP

(Continued from front page)
mittees working on the dance were: Ed Snoddy, refreshments; Boyd Pruett, programs and bids; and Elaine Gerstlauer, decorations.

Jimmy Simpson and his orchestra, most of whom are sophomores, furnished the delightful music which added to the success of the hop.

American Education Week is being observed throughout the nation November 9-15. Theme of the observance is "The Schools Are Yours". Emphasis is placed upon the fact that modern education is our greatest hope for the future. Our children will need the best possible preparation to live in this turbulent world, the least we can do is to educate them according to their needs.

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