

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 12

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, Wednesday, October 8, 1947

NUMBER TWO



Cheerleaders Elected

Thomas, Freeman, Claypool
Gaston, Whitlock, Shipp

A heavy vote by the student body on Friday, Sept. 26, elected France Thomas, Mary Freeman, Charlotte Claypool, Homer Whitlock, Jack Gaston, and Bill Shipp as cheer leaders for the 47-48 season.

After sixteen names had been placed in nomination at a special assembly on the terrace of Bibb Graves Hall, nominations were closed. Those nominated were as follows: Homer Whitlock, Jack Gaston, Bill Shipp, Jim Edmondson, Frances Thomas, Mary Freeman, Jean Strawn, Otis Stapp, Richard Carter, Rip Reagan, R. C. Smith, Charles Davis, Frances Hawkins, Carolyn Wilson, Louise Williams, and Charlotte Claypool. At the close of the meeting each nominee successively led the student body in yells.

Immediately after the assembly the polls were opened. Voting continued until 3:30 P. M., when the polls were closed.

Reginald Tidwell, Grafton Sharpe, Charles Motley, Ruth Goza, Jennie Vick, Jimmy White, Sara Hardegree, Earl Lindsey, Ruth Chavers, Barbara Cayley, Bob Ringer, Red Burgess, J. D. Sauls, Katherine Shehane, Jay Baggett, Mary Lou Pittard, Elene Sparks, Clarence Chastain, and Dr. R. P. Felgar served as the special election committee which counted the ballots.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Important To All Students:

It is very important that you give your full name on registration day and at any other time you fill out various forms.

Please try to use the same signature each time so as to avoid confusion in keeping records straight. Thank you.

The Administration

Student Teachers

All students desiring to do student teaching any time after this quarter must fill out an application form twelve weeks in advance. This application must be approved. If you expect to do student teach-

Opening Dance Oct. 15 Features Elliot Lawrence And His Orchestra

Lister Hill Addresses Student Assembly

Emphasizing the importance of the role that the United States must assume to insure world peace, Senator Lister Hill, senior senator from Alabama, spoke briefly and concisely to the faculty and student body here on September 30.

Candidly admitting his disappointment with the present ineffectuality of the U. N., Senator Hill specifically pointed out one of the factors contributing to this ineffectuality. Russia has utilized, on important questions, her power of veto no less than twenty times; Russia, by her great abuse of the veto power, has slowed up immeasurably the efficient disposition of grave problems on the agenda. Consequently, Senator Hill asserted that he was strongly in favor of the proposed restricted veto power and, further, that he would like to see the day when the veto power would be completely abolished.

We must, however, asserted Senator Hill, reaffirm our faith in the U. N. We must carry out the provisions of the U. N. Charter to the letter, and when specific instructions are lacking, we must carry out the general spirit of the Charter.

To advance the cause of world peace, Senator Hill pointed out our responsibility in lending the foreign economy a helping hand. He stated that we must show foreign countries that we are not totally reactionary—that we are not interested in retaining a status quo for selfish reasons. "However", he pursued, "foreign countries must lower their high tariffs, tariffs which are impediments to economic improvement." Senator Hill spoke approvingly of Secretary Marshall's "good common sense" plan at the Paris peace conference—a plan which "helps them who help themselves."

Townpeople Fete Freshman

On Tuesday night, September 16, a reception sponsored by the people of the town was given to welcome the freshmen. A large number of freshmen and upper-classmen were present. There were, in fact, so many college students present that there were two lines waiting to go through the receiving line.

In the receiving line were a number of the town's outstanding citizens, who greeted the students warmly.

Names were pinned on all college students. The freshmen received green ribbons to be pinned with their cards. The color of the ribbons had no significance, or did it?? Punch was served to those attending the reception.

Mr. Gilbert, principal of the high school, presided at the assembly before the dance. Mayor Wood briefly greeted the students and told them to feel at home. President Cole also gave a welcome talk and announced that the new football stadium would be partially complete by October 2, the date of the first game of the season.

Johnny Long's orchestra furnished the music for the dance. After an intermission, Dr. Rayfield, president of the Exchange Club, also gave a short welcome message.

One of the most interesting events of the evening came when the freshmen boys and girls lined up on opposite sides of the auditorium facing each other. Three freshmen boys—chosen at random by Miss Luttrell—chose Betty Drake of Gadsden as the prettiest freshman girl. Three freshmen girls, also chosen by Miss Luttrell, selected J. W. Raley, Collinsville, as the homeliest boy. John Behan of Brooklyn, New York, was found to be the student who came the longest distance to college. When asked

Classes Elect Officers October 2

Lindsay, Motley, Jordon and Williams Head Classes

Election day for class officers has come and gone, for in special meetings held on October 2 each class selected officers to guide and represent it during the coming year.

President Cole spoke to the seniors at their meeting, outlining some of the objectives of the coming year. Senior class members, under the sponsorship of Mr. Bush, elected the following officers: representatives to the Student Council, Charlotte Kerr, Anniston, and Katherine Trotter, Sycamore; class president, Earl Lindsey, Anniston; vice-president, Opal Lovett, Sylacauga; representative to the Social Committee, Marie Hodge, Gadsden; secretary, Sarah Cox, Ashville; treasurer, Katherine Shehane, Riverview; class reporter, Opal Adair, Buffalo.

Meeting under the sponsorship of Mrs. Roebuck, the juniors chose the following students to represent them during the present session representatives to the Student Council, Marzell Culberson, Sylacauga, and Tyrus Caldwell, Gadsden; class president, Charles Motley; vice-president, C. T. Burgess, Jacksonville; representative to the Social Committee, Frances Story, Gadsden; secretary, Betty Nelle Adams, Gadsden; treasurer, Morris Freeman, Jacksonville; class reporter, Charles Sprayberry, Anniston.

And in another part of the building, the sophomores carried out their election at the same time. Since it is a large class, the election was marked by close voting. The second year students named the following officers: representatives to the Student Council, James Hubbard, Alpine, and Steele Andrews, Anniston; class president, James Jordan, Collinsville; vice-president, Boyd

DANCE ON OCTOBER 15



ELLIOTT LAWRENCE



ROSALYN PATTON



JACK HUNTER

The hours for the Elliot Lawrence dance have been set from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., and the place, the gym. It's going to be formal; so you boys will have to wear shoes and socks and you gals will

With the annual Fall Formal J. S. T. C.'s social season will be inaugurated on Wednesday evening, October 15. Elliott Lawrence and his young musicians, the first of the three scheduled name bands to appear here during the year, will furnish the music.

Under management contract with General Artists Corporation of America, Lawrence's band is touring the South with an itinerary which is full of colleges and universities and which includes engagements at the University of Alabama, and Auburn almost immediately following the appearance here.

In spite of their youth, Elliott Lawrence and his band are not new-comers in the music world. Elliott Lawrence is only twenty-two, being a Valentine's Day gift to his parents in 1925. The majority of his band are in their early twenties, the average age being twenty-three, and two of his popular and famed three vocalists have yet to reach their twenty-fifth year. They have been heard over the air at every major radio station in the country, and in 1945 they began a "Listen To Lawrence" program over CBS on a nation-wide hookup. In the East and Middle East, where name bands are featured, Elliott Lawrence's name is not unknown. He has played for dances and proms throughout these sections and has met with no small amount of success. Within the past three years he has won a "Billboard Magazine Campus Poll", has been voted "The Band of the Year" by Look Magazine, and was voted "The Band Most Likely To Succeed" by the Orchestra World Magazine.

Elliott Lawrence manufactures new music, retouches old music, and retails it all in a manner that delights the hearts of the old and fills the dance floor with the young. He arranged "Rumanian Rhapsody" for Benny Goodlan, who featured this tune in Billie Rose's "Seven Lively Arts". In 1944 he wrote "Suite for Animals" and conducted the Nation-

some of the students who were here during spring football practice probably remember our mentioning the enormous size of some of the bouncing bruisers who turned out for spring practice. Well, anyone could have very aptly said "You ain't seen nothing yet." In case some of our readers are confused as to what we are driving at, we refer to the "Man Mountain Deans" that turned out this fall. Oh, Brother, if those guys are just freshmen, what unimaginable feats can they accomplish after a year or so of experience? Beware, football recognition! J. S. T. C. is on the verge of crashing your gate. Those boys charged off a week before school started and have really been working hard getting into shape for their season opener. The freshmen journeyed to Rome, Ga., on Friday, September 26, to take on Darlington Junior College. Thursday night, October 2, was the date for the grand opening of the varsity schedule. Since the new college field was not ready to be played on, the boys elected to play their first game in Anniston. They won gloriously, 13-0, and the season is now under way with bright prospects.

With women's skirts going down and men's trousers going up, how are we expected to reach that happy medium which is very important?

Unique Art Exhibit Held In Library

An unusual art exhibit of the animal creations of Charles Smith is to be held here in the library from October 7 through October 21. This exhibit is sponsored by the Art Department and comes direct from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Mr. Smith has invented a new and unique way of printing—a combination of graphic and painting media. Although he impresses the color on his paper indirectly by means of simple shapes of flat wood, he makes only one copy of each picture since he varies the position, shape and color of the blocks each time.

In this exhibit are shown some of the more simple and humorous of the monotype prints representing barnyard creatures and other forms of animal life. In many cases the whole picture is printed with two or three shapes only, and the real artistic value lies in the subtle and amusing relationships that are produced from the individual shapes. Eighteen prints are mounted in vari-colored mats.

signature each time so as to avoid confusion in keeping records straight. Thank you.

The Administration

Student Teachers

All students desiring to do student teaching any time after this quarter must fill out an application form twelve weeks in advance. This application must be approved. If you expect to do student teaching in the winter quarter, please call by the office of the registrar at once and make the proper arrangements.

C. R. Wood, Dean

A customs officers asked this routine question of a feminine traveler:

"Anything to declare, madam?"

"No," she replied, "not a thing."

"Then am I to understand, Madam," the official replied, "that the fur tail hanging down from under your coat is your own?"

foreign countries that we are not totally reactionary—that we are not interested in retaining a status quo for selfish reasons. "However", he pursued, "foreign countries must lower their high tariffs, tariffs which are impediments to economic improvement." Senator Hill spoke approvingly of Secretary Marshall's "good common sense" plan at the Paris peace conference—a plan which "helps them who help themselves", economically speaking.

Reiterating that we must stabilize our own domestic economy by increasing production, Senator Hill added that the government must help curb inflation by cracking down on speculators and by enforcing the anti-trust laws against monopolies.

In conclusion, Senator Hill emphasized the fact that a permanent peace cannot be built by force but by moral leadership (Continued on page 3)

PRETTIEST FRESHMAN



BETTY DRAKE

Miss Betty Drake, Gadsden, selected as the prettiest freshman girl, accepts a complimentary gift from Mr. R. B. Gilbert, who served as master of ceremonies at the reception given by the people of Jacksonville.

And in another part of the building, the sophomores carried out their election at the same time. Since it is a large class, the election was marked by close voting. The second year students named the following officers: representatives to the Student Council, James Hubbard, Alpine, and Steele Andrews, Anniston; class president, James Jordan, Collinsville; vice-president, Boyd Pruett, Altoona; representative to the Social Committee, Elaine Gerstlauer, Jacksonville; treasurer, Ed Snoddy, Double Springs; secretary, Charlie Jean Payne, Heflin; and class reporter, Billy Collier, Anniston. Dr. Winier is the faculty adviser of the sophomore class.

Freshmen students held their election in the assembly room. Members of the large freshman group selected the following persons to represent them: representatives to the Student Council, J. W. Raley, Keener, and Sarah Morton, Anniston; president, John Williams, Gadsden; vice-president, Rip Reagan, Gadsden; representative to the Social Committee, Jean Strawn, Collinsville. The remaining freshman officers will be selected at a later meeting.

Reiterating that we must stabilize our own domestic economy by increasing production, Senator Hill added that the government must help curb inflation by cracking down on speculators and by enforcing the anti-trust laws against monopolies.

In conclusion, Senator Hill emphasized the fact that a permanent peace cannot be built by force but by moral leadership

(Continued on page 3)

THE BAND PLAYS ON

On Thursday evening, October 2, the JSTC Band made its formal debut. This was the first time in the history of Jacksonville State Teachers College that the school had its own band present at one of the school football games. The occasion was a spectacular one—the game between Gordon Military College and JSTC.

A young institution at Jacksonville, the band was organized in the fall of 1946. Since that time it has grown both in quantity and quality.

Under the capable leadership of Mr. J. E. Duncan, the band has been strengthened to thirty-five pieces. Mr. Duncan says that he is proud of the progress that the band has made, but he believes that the organization, within another year, can be molded into one of the best college bands in the South.

Members of the band include: J. E. Duncan, director; Elene Sparks, Adis Holliday, Benny Hilley, Rhonald Cagle, Eddie Haslam, Harry Howell, and "Rip" Reagan, trumpets and cornets; Buster Bentley, John Whitt, Curtis McDonough, Jimmy Rice, trombones; Bill Chandler, Vida McElrath, baritones; Tom Curry, Jack Connell, alto horns; Julian Stephens, Clarence Perley, James

Charles Sprayberry, Anniston.

Freshmen students held their election in the assembly room. Members of the large freshman group selected the following persons to represent them: representatives to the Student Council, J. W. Raley, Keener, and Sarah Morton, Anniston; president, John Williams, Gadsden; vice-president, Rip Reagan, Gadsden; representative to the Social Committee, Jean Strawn, Collinsville. The remaining freshman officers will be selected at a later meeting.

Regular freshman themes will be submitted through the writers' English instructor. Upper-class-

Cash Prizes Offered In S. G. A. Contest

Fifteen dollars in cash prizes are awaiting the five writers who turn in the best papers on the Student Government.

The contest is open to all students. There is no limit to the number of words or the number of papers a student may turn in.

Participating students may choose any topic relative to student government; how it should function, what it can do on our campus, ways to strengthen and improve the student government, how student governments can train students in good citizenship, etc.

The writer of the best paper submitted will receive a five-dollar prize. Two three-dollar prizes and two two-dollar prizes will be awarded. One three-dollar prize and one two-dollar prize will go to the two best papers submitted by freshmen and one prize of each denomination to the two best writers among the upper class entries.

Regular freshman themes will be submitted through the writers' English instructor. Upper-class-

Gilliland, Ann Burnham, clarinets; Jimmy Simpson, Eugene Holley, Steve Pyron, saxophones; Allen Worsham, piccolo; Betty Sisson, flute; Johnny Long, Jack Gurley, bass; W. H. Hicks, Oscar Handle, Gene Barnes, drums; Lynn Muffinax, cymbals.



JACK HUNTER

The hours for the Elliot Lawrence dance have been set from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., and the place, the gym. It's going to be formal; so you boys will have to wear shoes and socks and you gals will have to cover up your ankles.

NO FLOWERS

Probably to the delight of the male members of the population comes the announcement that flowers are not necessary. Gardenias smell sweet, but they have such a stupid and extravagant habit of growing up in \$2.00 clusters. The Student Government Association has ruled simply—No Flowers!

Meet Me At The Dance

Contest For School Song Opens

Would you like to make a lasting contribution to your school as well as gain twenty-five dollars? You have this opportunity if you write the best school song.

The Student Government Association is sponsoring this contest for a new school song. A cash prize of twenty-five dollars is offered the writer of the best song. If there is a second song which warrants consideration, a ten-dollar prize will be presented its author. If the winner resides on the campus, President Cole will award his dorm a handsome cup.

If you can't write a tune, just follow the popular trend and borrow one to suit your lyric.

Entries will be accepted by Mr. Mason and Mr. Duncan who will judge them. They plan to ask Fred Waring to act as judge also.

The contest closes on October 15, 1947. Hurry and enter your song—it may become JSTC's song.

men may turn their papers in to any officer of the Student Government or Dr. Felgar.

Judges for the contest will be the members of the English Department, officers of the Student Government, Dr. R. P. Felgar and Mr. W. Mason.

All entries must be in by November 1, 1947. Winners will be announced as shortly after the closing date as possible.

Now is the time to get started on that paper. The subject isn't a difficult one. Your suggestions and your ideas on student government can improve your student government and also win you a cash prize.

Likely To Succeed" by the Orchestra World Magazine.

Elliott Lawrence manufactures new music, retouches old music, and retails it all in a manner that delights the hearts of the old and fills the dance floor with the young. He arranged "Rumanian Rhapsody" for Benny Goodlan, who featured this tune in Billie Rose's "Seven Lively Arts". In 1944 he wrote "Suite for Animals" and conducted the National Symphony Orchestra while in the playing of it.

"The Young man at the piano", his youthful but talented musicians, and his featured vocalists, Jack Hunter, Rosalind Patton, and Alec Fila, are on their way to the top. You students and faculty members of J. S. T. C., let's make them so glad they came here that they will want to come back.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Anniston, Alabama
August 12, 1947

The Board of Directors of the Carnegie Library wishes to express to you sincere appreciation for the Art Exhibit lent to the library.

The paintings attracted considerable attention, and their quality and content were commented upon and appreciated.

We feel that showings of this kind should be encouraged; so we hope other exhibits can be arranged in the near future.

Again thanking you for your leadership in this direction,

Sincerely,
Mary Hood Gardner
(Secretary Carnegie Library)

COUNSELLING SERVICE IS MAINTAINED AT JSTC

The college maintains a complete testing and counselling service for all students. This service seeks, by means of intensive interviewing and appropriate tests, to acquaint the student with both his aptitudes and limitations in order that his educational and vocational plans may be sound.

Those who desire the testing and counselling services may make application through the office of the Dean or the office of Vets' Affairs. There is a fee for the test.

Mrs. Cole and several competent faculty members will serve as counsellors.

FAIR TRADE

The minister had just finished marrying a plumber and a lovely young thing. When the ceremony was over, the plumber sidled up and whispered in the parson's ear: "I haven't any money, but I can fix your gas meter so it won't register."

The Teacola

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S. G. A. President Reports On National Student Association

From August 30 to September 7 about 400 schools had a thousand delegates representing a million college and university students at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Other nationwide groups active in behalf of such diverse causes as world federalism, student co-ops, Catholicism, Methodism, industrial democracy, unionism, Communism, and cosmopolitanism were also represented.

The purpose of the meeting was to set up officially a new and all-inclusive national student association, to better the lot of the student by promoting increased and equalized educational opportunities, to promote the extension of democratic student government, to improve student living conditions and to facilitate international student relief and exchange.

The movement for a national student association got its start last fall, when five U. S. delegates to an international student congress at Prague returned home to find no existing organization broad enough to become the single American affiliate of the International Union of Students they had helped form. These twenty-five students organized a student conference at the University of Chicago last December, where several hundred delegates from every part of the United States agreed that a strong general organization was a real need of the American student community. The result was

and exchange. The panels on student government and international activity brought in their subcommittee reports without too much trouble, but a clash over the convention's stand on racial discrimination caused much trouble in the panel on educational opportunity.

Delegates from both Northern and Southern schools showed a willingness to listen to reason. The only group showing no willingness to compromise was a small block of leftist delegates from the eastern seaboard. This group was made up largely of delegates from the metropolitan New York area, and included one representative of the Communist student club group and one member of the American Youth for Democracy.

With the resumption of plenary sessions the racial problem was finally stated so as to suit most delegates, and the constitution was approved for ratification by the various schools represented.

The majority of delegates wanted the question of affiliation with the International Union of Students referred to the campuses.

Despite its alleged Communist origin, some delegates reasoned that the I. U. S. is the only organization through which effective contact may be maintained with millions of foreign students. Communist influence is apt to predominate in any international organization in which the United States is not active, and if American participation cannot bring the desired changes in the organiza-

Letter To The Editors

Dear Editors:
I have watched and read the *Teacola* from its earliest issue to present. The publication has varied not so much from year to year as from issue to issue: characteristics and departments have been consistent.

I should like, and I have heard many others say that they would like, to see a bit more serious material written by the students whether on the staff or not. We have here a fine group of young people, many of whom have had strongly maturing experiences and who should begin to demonstrate the abilities and initiative needed for leadership. They should develop and express their views and get them actively before the student body.

Also, I should like to see a short column of brief gems of thought and wisdom from the classics, from modern writers, and from the current conversation and discussion of the campus. After we put the paper aside some facts and ideas should linger in our minds to furnish the springboards to original thinking. Who dated whom is hardly the material to produce master minds.

After thinking of this occasionally for years, and after discussing it with a considerable number of people, I should like to suggest that you include such a column of quotes as a regular feature, a column of ideas to stimulate thought, expressions worth memorizing, cleverly turned phrases, etc. Most of the quotes to be included might well be contributed through the Gossip Box from week to week.

What better title could there be, what better heading to stimulate imagination, what caption more appropriate than one word—**SPARKS**—?

Ask your readers for their reaction!

L. M.

THE DEAN OF JIVE

The doctor of mathematics is a versatile man.

He proved that "readin', writin, and rithmetic" are not the only interests in his life.

Yes, the dean is a master in figures in any situation as he so amply displayed at the Recreation Center during the city-colleg party. The dean walked away with top honors in a jitterbug contest in which some very talented couples participated.

In the beginning the contest looked like a close one with Mr. D. K. Coffey, the local publisher

For Whom The Bells Toll

MATHEWS-COX

Miss Betty Cox and Harlon Mathews were wed at 10 a. m., on August 15 at the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville with the Rev. H. Ross Arnold officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cox of Ashville, and Mr. Mathews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J W Mathews of Pell City

The vows were read before a background of Southern smilax and woodwardia fern, interspersed with baskets of variegated dahlias, white Philippine lilies, and agathosmas. Mrs. L. F. Ingram presented the program of wedding music.

The bride wore a blue gabardine suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Miss Juanita Stinson was Miss Cox's only attendant. Her turquoise crepe dress was grey with white accessories.

Burl Gilliland served as the best man.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for Jacksonville Beach and St. Augustine, Florida.

The couple is now at home at 414 North Pelham Road. Mrs. Mathews is completing a degree in secondary education. Mr. Mathews is a pre-law student.

HAYWOOD - SIMPSON

Miss Eleanor Simpson and George Vernon Haywood were married on August 17 at the bride's home in Oxford. Miss Simpson is the daughter of Mrs. Essie Buck, of Orford. Mr. Haywood is the son of the late Walter Haywood and Mrs. Haywood of Jacksonville.

The Rev. Mr. R. V. Ozment officiated. Mrs. Walter Kerr, soloist, and Mrs. Helen Culberston, pianist, rendered the wedding music.

The bride wore an imported brown faille suit and matching accessories. She carried a prayer book showered with yellow rosebuds.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple is at home at 204 Mountain Avenue. The bridegroom is a member of the White Plains faculty. The bride has resumed her college work.

CALDWELL - ROLLINS

Miss Elsie Robbins became the bride of Tyrus Caldwell, of Gadsden, in a ceremony on August 20 at the Gadsden Baptist Church at 7 p. m. The Rev. Oscar Davis was the officiating minister.

A program of music was presented before and during the ceremony by Mrs. M. E. Stephens

Mesdames J. W. Harris, R. A. Campbell, C. W. Robbins, and J. T. Robbins, were the other attendants. Their gowns of nylon over satin were designed with portrait necklines and full skirts. Their bouquets were of roses.

Dressed similarly to the attendants, Miss Benda Hughes, who served as flower girl, carried a basket filled with miniature roses. The ring bearer was Jimmie Robbins, nephew of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of flush ivory satin. It was fashioned with a bow design neckline and basque bodice with deep folds about the hips. Her fingertip veil of illusion, bordered with satin applique and edged with lace was caught to a coronet of satin and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white bride's roses centered with a white and purple throated orchid showered with sprays of lilies-of-the-valley and white satin streamers. Trainbearers were Leo and Cleo Faulkner.

Turin Caldwell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Cecil Lambert, Joe Hooper, Carl and James Robbins.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the couple entertained with an informal reception at the home of Miss Helen Christison.

For the wedding trip to points in Tennessee the bride wore a suit of white gabardine and matching accessories.

The bride, a graduate of '42 from this college, is now a member of the faculty at Walnut Grove School. The bridegroom has resumed his studies for a B. S. degree in secondary education.

IRWIN-JONES

The marriage of Miss Sarah Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Jones of Heflin, to Thomas L. Irwin of Jacksonville was solemnized August 15 at 4 o'clock at the Noble Street Church of Christ in Anniston. The Rev. B. G. Pope officiated in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The bride wore a white eyelet suit with matching hat and other accessories in white. Her flowers were red rosebuds.

After a week-end honeymoon trip to Cheaha the couple is now residing in Florence.

SMITH-CROW

At 8:30 p. m., September 3, in Nashville, Tennessee, Miss Sarah Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ye Olde Gossippe

CONGRATULATION DEPT: CARL LESLIE-DOT DAVIS, BEVERLY JONES-CLAYTON TUCKER, FRANCES HORTON-JOHNNY SPURLOCK.

'Tis rumored that ROY SMITH has a secret heart-throb. Yours truly has found out that she has black hair and lives in Daugette Hall.

ERNIE LEE NOLES can be seen any night of the week in the arcade of Daugette. Blondes, brunettes, red-heads—they're all sweet to Ernie.

JEAN ROBINSON and LOUISE NANCE, the two "Yankees" who have recently returned, do certainly like these Southern gentlemen—teachers as well.

"BOOTS" VARNELL is up to her old tricks—that of chasing the men.

The latest fad around the campus is to go to Georgia and get married if the dormitory doors are locked. That's one way, girls!

BETTY SISSON with her new shade and style of hair is going places this year (with her cousin, that is).

What strange attraction does Rome, Ga., hold for BETTY NUNNALLY?

For what reason does MARTHA SELF not speak? Poor eyesight?

JEAN, the young man from Paris, has made a hit with these American girls.

TERRY HODGES is all smiles since JEANETTE HAAS came back to school permanently.

In case anyone wondered what that line of freshmen girls was for on Rat Day, we can report that it was merely a group waiting to kiss GUINEA GULLION. That lucky man!

Why doesn't JACK STEWART make up his mind? GLENN HAWKINS, the "pride of Alexandria", is ardently admired by a sweet freshman.

RICHARD CARTER is crazy to get back to Mississippi! However, there are many complications.

JACK GURLEY and BETTY BURNSIDE are "that way" about each other.

GENE WOOD and SARAH can be seen together any time, anywhere, etc.

FRANCES STORY is out for track—for the usual man.

Note to NANCY HARPER: if at first you don't succeed, try, try again!

That smile of TONY DANIELS is "gettin'" all the girls. Question of the Month!!! Did "Surpy" CASH sell his bathtub?

Purely in interest of music lovers: Is DORIS TURNER trying to play the "French" horn?

To all Freshmen girls!! The style of skirts is below the knee—better face those hems.

From all reports, POLLY ELLER is getting a rush this year. RUSH????

A fee is a fee, ho hum—JOHN CATHEY. LEE MELLON featured in "South America Take Away" (we'll miss ya!!)

St. PIERRE, you'll get that A in French—or callouses. That desk is hard!

BILL CASSIDY, alias Long Hair, alias Baby Face, "trys".

Feature of the month!! "Big-Time" SIMPSON meeting Big-Time LAWRENCE.

The Lion's Roar—or HARRY GREEN.

HARD FREEZE COMING!

broad enough to become the single American affiliate of the International Union of Students they had helped form. These twenty-five students organized a student conference at the University of Chicago last December, where several hundred delegates from every part of the United States agreed that a strong general organization was a real need of the American student community. The result was the constitutional convention at Madison.

There was considerable suspicion among the Chicago conference delegates, however, that the congress at Prague had been Communist-engineered, and that at least part of the Prague delegation was seeking only to create another front organization.

Ten per cent of the Chicago conference delegates, according to a representative of the Communist Party's Council of Student Clubs, had had "previous experience with the organized progressive movement"—that is, were friends of the Communist Party.

The first conference fight at Madison developed when a move was made to rid the association of any representatives from existing national student organizations serving on the governing body of the National Student Association.

Smaller student groups such as the leftiest American Youth for Democracy and the student Communist organization, plugged in vain for a plan that would give theirs and other bodies a full voice on the N. S. A. council in addition to the votes from the nation's thirty regions. Larger groups like the YW-YMCA, the National Federation of the Catholic College Students, and other influential bodies backed the delegates who maintained that such groups should have no representation at all.

The result was that 315 voting delegates voted to bar all organizations while 265 felt that the influence of existing student groups should be felt in the new organization.

The Alabama-Georgia delegation voted 11-0 along with the majority sentiment.

The exclusion of other groups restored confidence to some of the doubting delegates and opened the path to further action, with the full realization that a majority of the delegates wanted a truly American organization.

The plenary sessions were discontinued and a constitutional committee was appointed to write the constitution while the remaining delegates participated in one of the three panels established on student government, educational opportunity, and student relief

the international Union of Students referred to the campuses. Despite its alleged Communist origin, some delegates reasoned that the I. U. S. is the only organization through which effective contact may be maintained with millions of foreign students. Communist influence is apt to predominate in any international organization in which the United States is not active, and if American participation cannot bring the desired changes in the organization, the National Student Association can then simply disaffiliate.

The problems were and are to see if students can create a lasting organization which can be active in behalf of the immediate interests of students without becoming narrowly partisan; can stand forthrightly for academic freedom and the rights of political and religious minorities without being dominated by any of them, and can successfully promote international student friendship without advancing any particular political or economic theory.

Most convention delegates believe the National Association is off to a good start and that it is going to be an American organization that will return large dividends to all schools participating.

Alabama is the largest heavy industry state in the South; it ranks third in iron mining, fourth in lumbering, and eighth in coal mining on a national basis. This state also produces more nuts than any other state in the U. S. with the exception of Georgia, and is a nation-wide leader in the manufacture of commercial fertilizer.

He proved that "readin', writin', and rithmetic" are not the only interests in his life.

Yes, the dean is a master in figures in any situation as he so amply displayed at the Recreation Center during the city-colleg party. The dean walked away with top honors in a jitterbug contest in which some very talented couples participated.

In the beginning the contest looked like a close one with Mr. R. K. Coffee, the local publisher, and Miss Otis Stapp cutting a mean rug with some fancy stepping. Another local businessman, Mr. J. C. Bruce, and the attractive Miss Catherine Green made their bid for dancing fame and were going strong until—the dean, that man of many accomplishments, Dr. C. R. Wood, stepped in with a lovely co-ed and got "hep to the jive" immediately.

While the "hot lips" of Johnny Long sent forth clarion notes of swing that were "right in the groove", the dean went "outa this world."

As the tempo of the music increased it seemed to have a hypnotic effect on spectators and dancers alike. Everyone could feel the rhythm inside him. The dean and his dean exceeded the expectation of all. Before long all competition fell away and the dean and his lovely partner, Miss Sarah Morton, reigned as the masters of jive.

The student body gave fifteen rousing cheers for the dean, a good sport and a good jitterbug.

Although the first version of "Dixie" was composed by Dan Emmett as a "walk around" for a Broadway musical show, Herman F. Arnold, an Alabamian,

CALDWELL - ROLLINS

Miss Elsie Robbins became the bride of Tyrus Caldwell, of Gadsden, in a ceremony on August 20 at the Gadsden Baptist Church at 7 p. m. The Rev. Oscar Davis was the officiating minister.

A program of music was presented before and during the ceremony by Mrs. M. E. Stephens, organist, and Miss Bettye Raye Leath, soloist.

Baskets of fern, white gladioli, tube roses, and lilies, interspersed with candles, decorated the church. The altar was banked with smilax and woodwardia fern. Carl and James Robbins lighted the candles.

Wearing a dress of imported white organdy, Mrs. Clarence McDill attended Miss Robbins as matron of honor. She carried a colonial fan and a bouquet of pink roses.

wrote the original band score, to the strains of which Confederate soldiers marched into battle during the War Between the States. Arnold copied Emmett's version on the wall of a Montgomery theater with charcoal, and it was from this that he composed his famous arrangement.

Toward the close of the nineteenth century Alabama's "lone wolf" Rube Burrow, terrorized the state with his daring robberies and heartless murders, but, like Jesse James, he never robbed "a poor man", and in rural communities he has become a legendary hero of the needy. Burrow's crime career came to a halt when a Marengo county peace officer shot him to death near Linden, Alabama.

SMITH—CROW

At 8:30 p. m., September 3, in Nashville, Tennessee, Miss Sarah Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Gadsden, became the bride of Charles Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Crow of Crossville.

The bride's apparel consisted of a white wool suit with a corsage of pink gardenias.

Nannie Sue Calloway, maid of honor, wore a blue suit with white accessories.

Iva Warren served as best man. The bride is continuing her studies here. The groom is enrolled at Auburn.

FREEMAN-SMITH

The marriage of Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Gadsden, to Billy Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman of Geraldine, took place on August 24 at Rising Fawn, Georgia.

The bride wore a blue summer silk dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Ophelia Dalrymple, Miss Smith's only attendant, was attired in a brown dress with matching accessories.

Tean Dalrymple was best man. The bride plans to continue her college work while her husband is serving with the U. S. Air Forces on Guam.

ORCHIDS TO:

- Upper classmen for being helpful during registration.
- The Baptist Student Union for the delicious punch served at the end of the registration line.
- To all new freshmen for adapting themselves to college life so quickly.
- To each church in town that sponsored a reception for the college students.
- To the football team, cheerleaders, and band for a successful game last Thursday night.
- To Sara Hardegree for faithfully representing her class as every meeting of the Student Government Association.

ONIONS TO:

- Those who have an irreverent attitude toward the blessing before meals in the dining hall.
- Those who continually find fault with everyone and everything.
- Those who lack school spirit.

(we'll miss ya!!)
St. PIERRE, you'll get that A in French—or callouses. That desk is hard!
BILL CASSIDY, alias 'Long Hair', alias 'Baby Face', "trys".
Feature of the month!! "Big-Time" SIMPSON meeting Big-Time LAWRENCE.
The Lion's Roar—or HARRY GREEN.

HARD FREEZE COMING!

BARGAINS—ACT QUICK!

One Warm Morning heater; one Charter Oak Circulating Heater, good as new, and one Red Mountain Kitchen Stove. Save the difference.

M. A. STEVENSON
at Fern Crest Jersey Farm

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Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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PICK-UP STATIONS:

DAUGETTE HALL

ABERCROMBIE HALL

VET'S CO-OP STORE

Pioneer Laundry

Corner East Frances Ave. at Church Street

Campus Personality

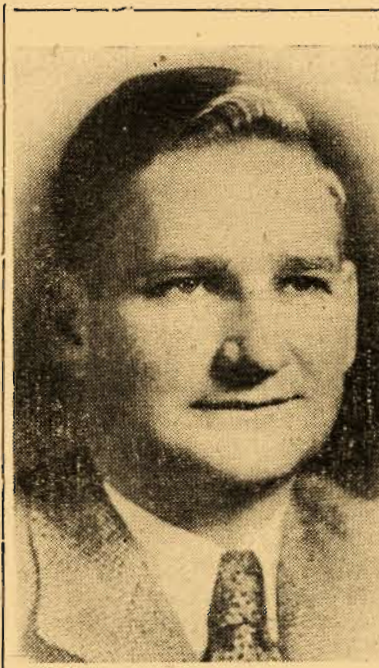
(Opal Adair)

We could tell you about many interesting experiences of our friend, George Hendrix. You see, he is the type of person who has done so many things that if they were all related this article would be a book.

His years at Piedmont High School were so filled with extra-curricular activities that we wonder how he managed to find time to cram for examinations, even. However, there is no doubt that he spent some hours with his readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic, for he was a member of the Alpha Pi Chapter of the National Honor Society. Also, George edited the high school paper, was a member of the oratorical club, and played the cornet in the school band. He graduated in 1941 as president of the senior class.

After a short vacation he entered Jacksonville State Teachers College in the fall quarter of 1941. Strangely, he cannot remember anything of importance in his freshman year, except the requirement of many English themes that made it necessary for him to work after time for lights out.

Before he had an opportunity to enjoy being a sophomore, with no weekly themes to write, he entered the United States



GEORGE HENDRIX

Army Air Forces. Three eventful years of his life were spent in the European theater of war.

Since December, 1945, when George was honorably discharged from service, he has been enrolled at the University of Alabama and Jacksonville State Teachers College successively. He is retiring president of the senior class

and plans to graduate at the end of this quarter.

Now that you know all of George's worldly accomplishments it is time to tell you about the little personal things that make a person what he is. Photography is most fascinating to him and is his favorite hobby. Second comes his interest in music—he enjoys any kind—which must have developed from his "cornet days."

George says that if he ever teaches English no outside reading will be required. He even went so far as to quote a beloved American author, Emerson, who said: "Books are for idle tim." There's something curious about this statement. Either he has a hidden passion for reading or he remembers Emerson from one of Dr. Calvert's literature classes.

Since George usually has good taste, we are surprised to find that he has failed to acquire a taste for spinach. It isn't possible that he has something in common with most of us, is there?

Too, George denied having any special type of "dream-girl", but he grinned sheepishly when he made the denial. Maybe he is being hesitant about making any decisions until he has a degree in law from the University.

jump, and skip all over the ample campus. Alack and alas, my picture, along with that of a couple of other fellow-sufferers, was taken, no doubt to be used later as "blackmail". Nita, you know how unglamorous I look at one o'clock in the morning without any make-up on and with my hair rolled up. But the worst was yet to come. All of us poor freshmen had to run through Abercrombie Hall, the boy's dormitory, dressed in those pajamas and housecoats. I'd just given my roommate my raincoat to prevent her catching pneumonia, and I myself was wearing only that fleazy Japanese kimona when we were sent through Abercrombie. You can bet that this little "rat" ran for all she was worth down that long hall. I didn't even see who it was that spanked me!

After that visit at Abercrombie, we were all given little slips of paper, telling us what we could and could not wear to classes the next day. As for me, this is what I had to wear: skirt—wrong

side-out, upside-down, and hind-side-before; one high heel, and one bedroom slipper; hair in three pigtails, each tied in a different colored ribbon—colors that clashed horribly; no make-up at all, except for the letters R—A—T— written all over my face. Can't you just imagine how cute I looked?!

Last night all of us so-called "rats" were taken down town in the above-described garb, and were put on display, of course. First, we all had to cheer for the upper-classmen. Then we were sent over to the theater to raise a commotion. We did!! That was fun, but some old, dull newsreel was on and we had so wanted to see Clark Gable kiss Deborah Kerr! After our run through the movie, we went over to the Recreation Center, where we all had to put on skits. My roommate, I and two others were made to do a chorus dance, without music. My skirt was so tight, worn in that fashion, that when I gave a customary chorus girl kick, down on the floor I went, just

Baptist Students Have Fall Retreat

The Baptist Student Union began the fall session of school by holding a pre-school retreat at Ford's Lake on Saturday, September 13. The largest number of Baptist students ever to attend a previous retreat at Jacksonville met to make plans for the forthcoming scholastic year.

The program opened at 9 a. m. with devotional by Frances Love of Ashville and closed at 8:30 p. m. with taps blown by Jack Young, Jacksonville. Dr. B. Locke Davis of Anniston's Parker Memorial Church, guest speaker for the evening, delivered a forceful address on "The Challenge to the Christian Student on the Campus."

The evening and morning programs were filled with inspirational talks by B. S. U. council members, devotions, conferences, and song services.

The noon meal was planned and served by the girls present, and the ladies of the First Baptist Church prepared the evening meal. Time out was called at 3 p. m. for a period of recreation

as pretty as you please. Our audience was, incidentally, made up mainly of boys, too. Our little skit, thanks to me, rated more applause than anyone's and I thought it quite an amusing experience, though I suppose I did make a fool of myself. Most fun of all, though, came after that, when a Square Dance was called and the boys were not numerous enough to take care of all us girls. We poor kids who were short of a partner were sent out on the streets to get us a man. We were given five minutes to accomplish this remarkable deed. First, we went to the show, but all the boys there seemed to prefer Deborah Kerr to me! Next, we tried the billiard parlor, but still we had no luck. A cafe didn't help any. But when I had only two minutes left to get that man, and to get back to the Rec with him, I got him. But after all this trouble, everyone had stopped dancing when I got there with my partner-to-be. Honestly, the whole business was loads of fun, even if I never looked less appealing than I did then.

Now, everything is back to normal again today—quite a relief after hectic yesterday. I'll be seeing you Saturday to tell you all about everything that I do not have time to write about today.

FELLOWSHIP FETES NEW STUDENTS WITH PARTY

The Christian Fellowship entertained the freshmen students with a treasure hunt on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, faculty adviser for the Fellowship. The theme, Treasure Hunt, was followed in the numerous games enjoyed by the guests throughout the evening.

Following the introduction of the new members of the Fellowship, clever "get acquainted" games were played. The students were then divided into crews, and the leader of each crew was given instructions written in dog Latin. After spending some time following the complicated instructions, the crews found their treasure, a pot of gold, located between four gold posts on Mrs. Roebuck's lawn. A prize was presented to the first crew that reached the treasure. During the evening, several prizes were awarded to participants in other games.

Gold-colored punch was served to the guests by Eloise Robinson.

The freshmen students were given a special invitation to attend the Sunday evening meetings of the Christian Fellowship.

with Frances Horton directing the games.

At 6:15 a panel discussion on "What Would You Say to the Student Who Asks. . . ." was held by Mr. Paul J. Arnold, Mr. Frank Casey, Mrs. Eloise Holley, and Mrs. J. O. Pyron. The questions were asked by the audience at random. Mr. Arnold also directed the evening's campfire service.

Those on the program were: Frances Love, Ashville; Opal Adair, Buffalo; Marie Hodges, Frances Thomas, Gadsden; James Jordan, Jim Raley, Joy Cunningham, Collinsville; Frances Horton, Alabama City; Doris Chumley, Keener; Kathryn Shehane, River View; J. D. Sauls, Boaz; Allene Evers, Dadeville; Charlie Jean Payne, Heflin; James Owen, Jane Self, Mrs. Pyron, Mr. Casey, Mrs. Holley, Mr. Arnold, Jacksonville; Dr. Davis, Anniston; the Rev. Ross Arnold, pastor.

Others present were Ruth Chavers, Johnny Spurlock, Opal Lovett, Ray Collins, Bill Hamilton, and Martha Self.

ASSEMBLY—LISTER HILL

(Continued from page 1) and by good example. He charged us with the responsibility of letting the struggling masses of the world know that we are interested in them—in their rights and in their freedom. "America", he said, "must make a concerted effort to assure peace and set an example to the rest of the world."

Registration Exceeds One Thousand

On Monday morning, September 15, at eight-thirty o'clock, registration officially began for upperclassmen at Jacksonville State Teachers College. On the next day, Tuesday, September 16, registration for freshmen was conducted. Both days were very much alike, except that the freshmen had not had the experience with registration that the upperclassmen had gained through their stay at Jacksonville.

By the time that many of the students reached the room which was the starting-point for registrants, it was crowded with students who had managed to get there early.

Before going through the registration line, all students attending college on the G. I. Bill had to fill out the necessary forms at Dr. Self's office. Pre-professional students proceeded from the auditorium to a third-floor classroom where Dr. Felgar acted as their registration advisor. All other students were directed to another room where they waited their turn at the administration desk. After leaving that desk and the registration room, students were directed to another room where they waited until they

joined another line through which class cards were distributed.

After the class cards were checked for kind and quota and after G. I. cards were stamped, the registration-weary students made their way to the line conducted by the treasurer's office. After making payments and arrangement there the students were asked to fill out a church preference card that was designed to give information to local churches. The Baptist Student Union, sensing that students would need a refreshing beverage, served punch to them as they completed registration.

Registration was, as usual, an ordeal for many students. Much time had to be spent waiting in lines; many classes were closed before students had a chance to enroll in them; some juniors and seniors could not schedule their practice teaching at convenient hours; and some students had to schedule most of their classes under Mr. "X" or Miss "X" in Room "X". However, for many, registration was merely a part of the quarterly routine that was to be followed by waiting in the line at the book store.

Many new students have registered since official registration was completed, and, according to conservative estimate, the college enrollment will probably reach a peak of fourteen hundred students during the course of the school year.



"If I don't bring home Dentyne Chewing Gum, they attack!"

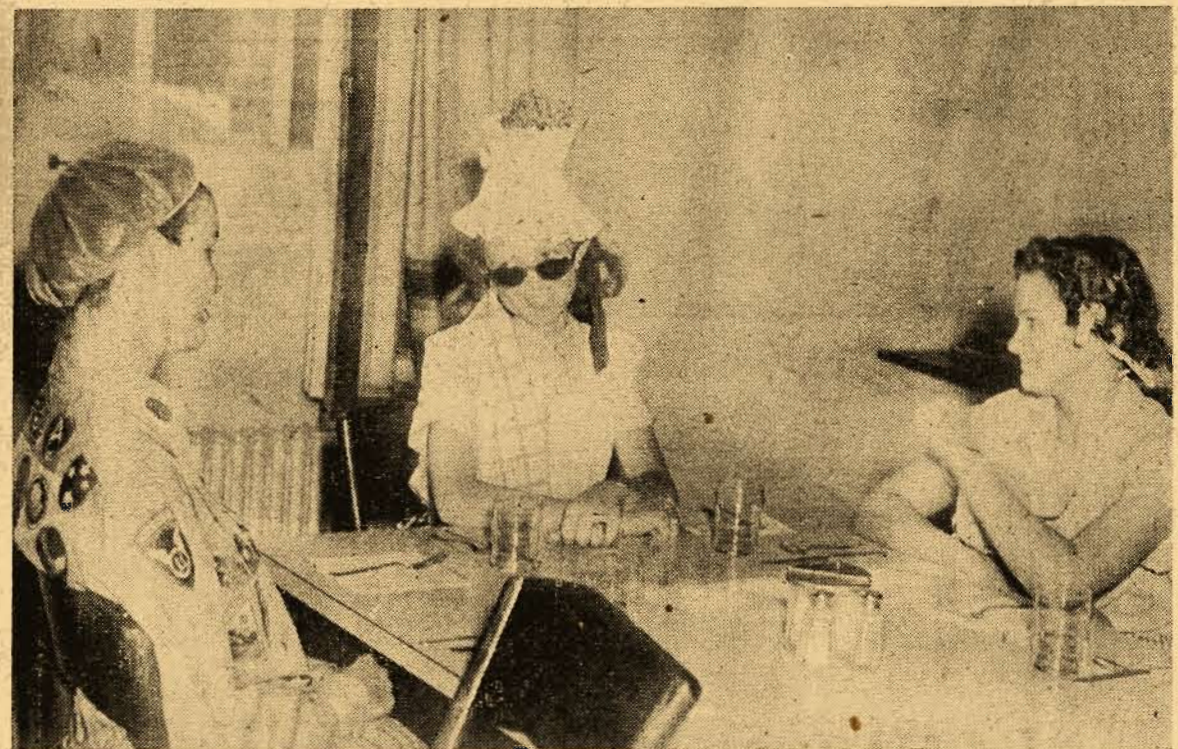
"Boy! Do these kids make my life miserable if I forget the Dentyne Chewing Gum! I can't blame the little shavers, though. I'm as keen as they are on that refreshing, long-lasting flavor. And Dentyne helps keep their teeth white, too." Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams



our bathrobes and slippers at once and go downstairs and outdoors. There we were notified that "Rat Week" had officially begun. Then we were all lined up and were told to run, hop, we were all given little slips of paper, telling us what we could and could not wear to classes the next day. As for me, this is what I had to wear: skirt—wrong do a chorus dance, without music. My skirt was so tight, worn in that fashion, that when I gave a customary chorus girl kick, down on the floor I went, just



The "rats" show their "love" for the upperclassmen who interrupted their slumber and made them run races in the chilly midnight air.



In the gaudy costumes selected for them, three "rats", Patsy Shipp, Mattie Jo Lane, and Betty Dunaway patiently wait for food which they cannot have until their upperclass sisters have been served.

ASSEMBLY—LESTER HILL
 (Continued from page 1)
 and by good example. He charged us with the responsibility of letting the struggling masses of the world know that we are interested in them—in their rights and in their freedom. "America", he said, "must make a concerted effort to assure peace and set an example to the rest of the world."

Now, everything is back to normal again today—quite a relief after hectic yesterday. I'll be seeing you Saturday to tell you all about everything that I do not have time to write about today.

Love, and o-u-u-u-h, lots of it.

ASSEMBLY—LESTER HILL
 (Continued from page 1)
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 Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams



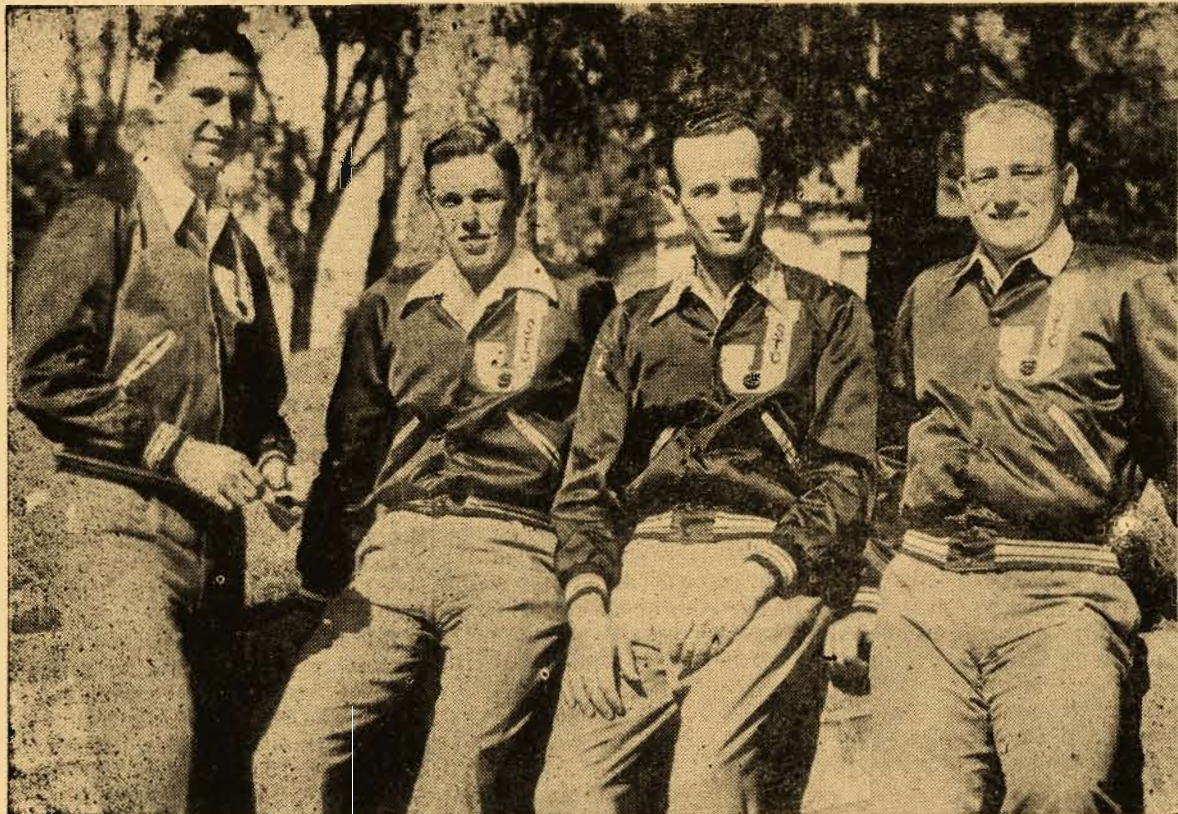
The Community Center is Headquarters For J.S.T.C. Students



Veto (Pop) Gregg

- The Perfect Place To Bring a Date
- Good Food
- A Good Place To Eat

Visit "Pop" At The Rec



Pictured above are the recently elected officers of the J-Club. Reading left to right, they are: Neil Posey, president; George Nancarrow, reporter; Curtis Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Elbert Couch, vice-president.

J-Club Jabber

Claims for superiority among school organizations are numerous. One of the strongest contenders for this superiority is the J. Club. This club is young but powerful. A good club with unlimited potentialities, the J-Club looks to a big year. It had

its beginning when the last football season was over, and the members of the football squad plus a small group of lettermen from previous years called a meeting for the purpose of organizing a letterman's club. Bill Farrell, who is now football coach at Oatchee High School, acted as chairman of the meeting and helped to organize the club.

After several stormy sessions the boys got down to business and elected officers. Bruce Chase was elected president, E. C. Wilson, vice-president, Charles Sprayberry, secretary, and Byron Shipp, treasurer.

A constitution committee was appointed and a tentative constitution was drawn up and submitted to the club. The constitution was approved by President Cole, Dr. Wood, and members of the Club.

The purposes of the J-Club are:

1. To promote bigger and better athletic events.
2. To promote good sportsmanship on the gridiron, court, and diamond.
3. To promote fellowship among lettermen.
4. To promote school spirit.

Final score: Jacksonville 13, Gordon 0.

ble for no gain. Haywood, on fake reverse, went to Gordon's 49. Sewell got one through line and Jax were set back 15 for holding. Haywood's punt was downed by Bulldog's 37. Roberts ploughed through center for five but was hurt on play, replaced by Mitchell who went over tackle for seven and first down on own 49. Mitchell failed to find a hole at tackle. DeFleitas flipped incomplete to Touchton. Mitchell failed to get first down in two tries at line and Jax took over on Gordon 46. Hodges got 2 at left tackle. Smith went wide for 6. Jax drew fifteen yards penalty for illegal shift. Hawkins gained 2 at left tackle, and Smith seven on an end sweep as final gun sounded.

The colors which were adopted were red and white and the foot-

ball uniforms will carry out these colors.

The name "Gamecocks" was chosen for the name of the team. The gamecock is a fearless battler and only death will cease his attack. He will fight any opponent regardless of size. The Gamecocks of '46 battled some opponents who outweighed them by several pounds, e. g., Mississippi Southern.

Because of the reluctance of the gamecock to give up, the slogan "We never quit" was adopted as the team's slogan.

The J-Club members enjoy certain privileges that are denied other students. They are the only ones to wear a letterman's sweater anywhere on the campus. A bench will be placed near the player's bench at every home football game for the use of the J-Club members. These and numerous other courtesies are shown the boys who have helped the school's athletic activities in order that they might be worthy wearers of the J.

During the past year the J-Club has promoted three outstanding extra-curricular activities at this institution. It sponsored the intra-squad football game that climaxed spring train-

ing and J-Day; it threw one of the best picnics of the year at Crystal Springs. Lastly, it sponsored an old-time square dance at the Armory. Coach Dillon called the sets as costumed couples doce do'ed all over the Armory gym.

The term of office for the first group of officers expired on September 24. The following officers were carefully chosen: Neal Posey, president; Elbert Couch, vice-president; Curtis Johnson, treasurer. These boys will hold office for one year and have already begun building the J-Club into a bigger and better organization.

And now a parting word about supporting your football team. Do you realize, Gamecock fan, that each football player puts in about 19 hours of his time each week in order that you may see him display his football prowess each Thursday?

Let's boost our team and give it the moral support that can come only from the student body and faculty. Attend all the games, yell your head off, and give the players a word of confidence; then watch them win, see school spirit enliven, and a better sports program grow. Until I see ya down at the old ball game.

Gamecocks Down Gordon Bulldogs 13-0 In Opening Tussle

An alert and charging line plus some nifty running by a horde of pony backs enabled the Jacksonville Gamecocks to overcome a courageous Gordon Military eleven Thursday night in Anniston Memorial Stadium, 13-0.

Consistently relying on ground plays, the Jax rolled up an amazing total of 262 yards gained rushing to the militarists' 85 and racked up fifteen first downs while the visitors were able to garner only eight.

Cash, Adams and White sparked the defensive, recovering at least four of Gordon's fumbles, and along with the other members of the frontwall consistently harnessed the highly touted T formation employed by the Georgians.

A frosh from Gadsden swivel-hipped John Williams, dealt the Bulldogs misery throughout the game on his off-tackle jaunts, originating from Coach Don Salls' version of the Notre Dame shift, and was tremendously aided by such speed-merchants as "Blackie" Heath, Terry Hodges, Earl Roberts and Rex Cassidy.

Play By Play

Kicked off for Jax, Roberts took ball on 2-yard marker and returned to 26. Kinard punted after Gordon failed to register first down. Hodges returned kick

Smith replaced Brugge preceding Clark's kick-off. Kinard returned to 30. On a shovel, lateral combination Roberts went all the way to Jax's 45. On another T-Captive Roberts lost 6. Kinard bruised through tackle for 4. DeFleitas' pass to Spears was too long. Roberts kicked out on Jax 19. Brugge replaced Smith. Williams slipped through around right end for 9 yards.

Heath faked to Williams and set sail around end for 12 for first down. Hodges hit left tackle for 6—Williams was pulled down at line of scrimmage. Heath again streaked end for 12 and first down on Gordon's 34. Williams last yard at end. Heath flipped a short one to Gilliland, incomplete. Heath, on fake reverse, found hole at right tackle good for 8 more. On fourth down Heath reversed to Williams who failed by half-yard making first down. Gordon's ball, own 25.

On first play Kinard fumbled and Williams recovered for Jax on 25. Coach Salls sent in flock of substitutes. Heaton failed to gain on hand-off from Heath. Heath to Hodges got 8. Chase replaced Hodges and went for one yard at left tackle. Sewell, running at full back, fumbled and Gordon recovered on Jax 19. Hackney failed

and a first down on Bulldog's 24. Hodges found a hole, picking up six, then reversed to Williams for two. Newman came in at guard. A pass, Heath to Williams, carried to Georgia's four as half ended. Score: Jacksonville 7, Gordon Military 0.

To resume play Roberts kicked off to Heath on 8 yard line, who promptly glided to the 36. Williams bulled over center to 30. Hodges faked pass and hit line for six, Hodges to Williams was good for six more and first down on Jax 48. Williams sliced tackle for five, and on next play made it first and 10 on Bulldog's 32. Hodges to Williams, netted three. Heath faked to Williams and went wide for first down on 18. Hodges gained 9½ on spinner; on next play failed to gain. Williams made first down on 8, and the hand-off, Hodges to Heath, through right tackle was good for T. D. Brugge's conversion was low.

Gordon was off-side on kick-off; so Clark kicked again for 45. Hood took on own goal and returned to 26. Kinard ran to right for nine and DeFleitas made it first down on 36. Chase replaced Hodges as Gordon was penalized 15 for unnecessary roughness and Beville was ejected from game. Roberts' pass to Touchton was incomplete. DeFleitas faded deep and then pranced to right for 13 yards. DeFleitas passed to Touchton for five. DeFleitas again faked and slipped through for first down for Jax 40. Roberts's



Here's the one I'm

Bulldogs misery throughout the game on his off-tackle jaunts, originating from Coach Don Salls' version of the Notre Dame shift, and was tremendously aided by such speed-merchants as "Blackie" Heath, Terry Hodgs, Earl Roberts and Rex Cassidy.

Play By Play

Kicked off for Jax, Roberts took ball on 2-yard marker and returned to 20. Kinard punted after Gordon failed to register first down, Hodges returned kick 22 yards to Jax 40-yard line. Williams skirted end for a yard. Hodges reversed ball to Williams who plunged six yards through guard, but fumbled. Gordon recovered and Kinard picked up 5 on hand-off from DeFlietas. Vance Roberts failed to gain. Roberts tried again and salvaged two yards. Roberts' kick was out of bounds on Gamecocks' 40. Heath failed at tackle, then on next play reversed to Williams for 3. Heath passed to Gilliland for 12 but Jax drew 15-yard penalty for holding. Heath's punt rolled dead on Gordon's 26. Gordon was penalized 15 for clipping back to own 11. Flietas fumbled and "Surpy" Cash fell on the ball on Gordon's 13. Heath flung one to Gilliland for a net of 0. Williams hit tackle for a first down on 3, and then on hand-off from Heath, Williams failed to advance through center, but on next play crossed 'em up on left end and swept to score standing up. Brugge replaced and converted. Score Jacksonville 7, Gordon 0.

reversed to Williams who failed by half-yard making first down. Gordon's ball, own 25. On first play Kinard fumbled and Williams recovered for Jax on 25. Coach Salls sent in flock of substitutes. Heaton failed to gain on hand-off from Heath. Heath to Hodges got 8. Chase replaced Hodges and went for one yard at left tackle. Sewell, running at full Back, fumbled and Gordon recovered on Jax 19. Hackney failed through the line Flietas got 3 on quarterback sneak. Roberts fumbled and Heaton recovered for the Gamecocks on Gordon's 22 marker. Heath passed incomplete to Gilliland in the end zone. Heath skirted end for 2 yards and then passed to Williams. First down on 10 1/2 yard line. Cassidy came in at guard for Jax. Clark replaced Jones at center. Heath lost 2 at right guard. Williams hit tackle for one and on next play shot a left-handed forward, intended for Heaton in end zone. Heath flung one at Heaton. Again incomplete. Gordon took ball on downs on own 11. Davis gained four yards on two plunges. Roberts hit tackle for a first down on 22.

DeFlietas' pass to Cole carried to 44 and another first down. DeFlietas shoveled another to Cole for 2 yard loss. DeFlietas dazzled the Jax for 14 yard gain. Roberts lost six back to 5 yd. line. Bevell fumbled and Clark recovered for Jax on Gordon's 46. Williams tossed a long one, incomplete, then bulled through center for 6. Williams passed to Smith for 16

took on own goal and returned to 26. Kinard ran to right for nine and DeFlietas made it first down on 36. Chase replaced Hodges as Gordon was penalized 15 for unnecessary roughness and Beville was ejected from game. Roberts' pass to Touchton was incomplete. DeFlietas faded deep and then pranced to right for 13 yards. DeFlietas passed to Touchton for five. DeFlietas again faked and slipped through for first-down for Jax 40. Roberts' three-yard plunge was followed by Oakley's 20 yd. prance inside right end. Jax took time out. Hatley resumed play by plunging for one yard. DeFlietas later-alled to man who wasn't there but Adams was. Jax ball on own 19. Williams hit line for first down in two plunges. Heath made four at right tackle. Hodges, running to weak side, got four more. Williams made it first down on 41. Williams went through right tackle to 50, but Jax were pushed back to 15 for clipping to own 35. Cassidy came in for Gamecocks and reversed to Williams for eight yards. Cassidy hit left tackle for eight more, crossing mid-field strip to 48. Williams failed to make it first down and Heath punted to Kinard on 15 who returned punt to own 32. DeFlietas was slammed hard by a host of Jax linemen as he rushed back to 19 in effort to pass. Haywood ran to 28 and a shoving penalty against Gordon gave Gamecocks first down on 46. Haywood recovered own bob-

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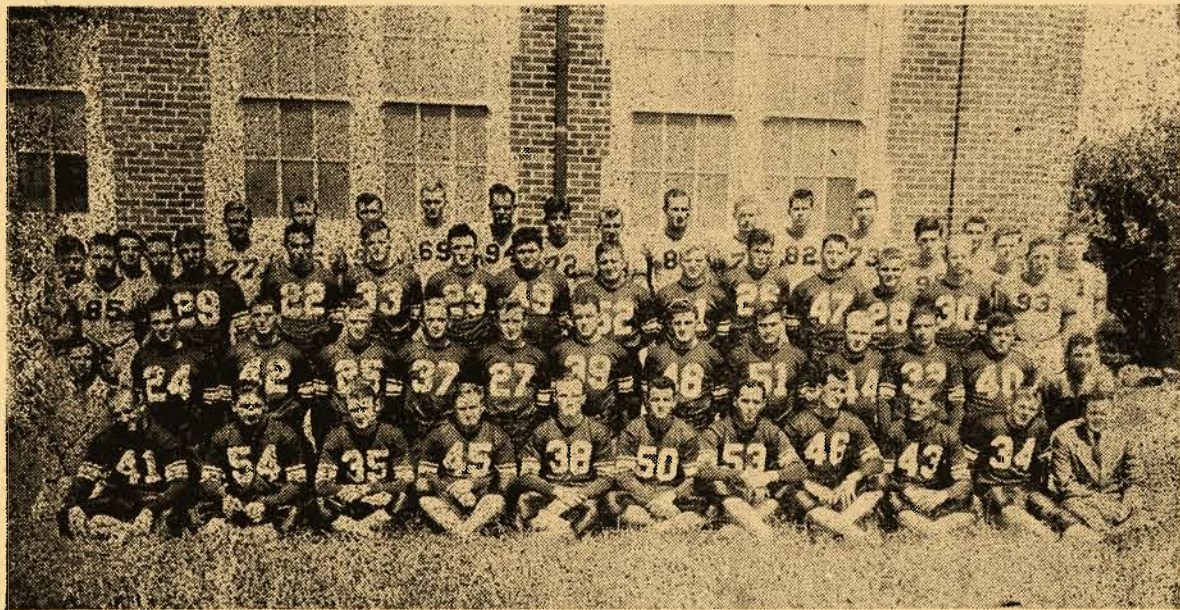
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MIGHTY '47 GAMECOCKS—They are left to right, first row: Irby Cash, William Clark, Frank Martin, Joe Barnes, Ray Carter, Paul Adams, Charles Sprayberry, "Moo" Hicks, James Gilliland, Lamar Phillips, manager, Dewey Corden, Second row: Trainer Howard Warlick, Terry Hodges, Gene Wood, James Haywood, Hubet Brugge, John Williams, Sam Heaton, Glenn Hawkins, Louis Jones, Bill Cassidy, John Smith, James White, Cheatwood. Third row: Steve Pyron, P. G. Allison, Blackie Heath, Ernest Newman, Ken Smith, Forrest Sewell, Charles Beatty, Tony Daniels, E. C. Wilson, Charlie Siebold, Emory Sewell, Bruce Chase, James Whisenant. Fourth row: Linward Wilson, Dean, Murray Gregg, Ted Logan, Earl Roberts, Rex Cassidy, Guenia Gullion, Douglas, Harry Green, William Hawkins, Taylor, O'Brien, J. P. Cain, Stafford, Carnes, Bill Gerstlauer, Bush.