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Prettest Freshman

Betty Drake

Miss Betty Drake, Gadadon, selected as the prettest freshman girl, accepts a complimentary gift from Mr. R. H. Gillett, who served as master of ceremonies at the reception given by the people of Jackson- ville.

Unique Art Exhibit Held the Library

An unusual art exhibit of the animal creations of Charles Smith is to be held here in the library during the month of October. The exhibit is sponsored by the Art Department and comes from the Museum of Modern Art and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Mr. Smith has invented a new and unique way of painting — a combination of graphics and painting media. Although he expresses the opinion that color is more important than size, he believes that the combination of both size and color will be needed to make his painting as meaningful as possible.

The exhibit is open to all students, and some of the works on display will be selected for the Art Department's annual competition. The exhibit will be open from October 1 to October 28.

JACK HUNTER

The hours for the Elliot Law Dance have been set for Saturday night, and the place, the gym. It's going to be formal; so you fellows will have to wear shoes and socks and you gals will have to cover up your ankles.

Probably to the delight of the freshmen members of the population comes word that flowers are not necessary, as the boys and girls will grow them. They have a stupid and extravagant habit of growing up before they are ready, and the 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 an opportunity if you write the best school song.

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a contest for a new school song. A cash award will be given to the writer of the best school song. The prize money will be divided among the two best Government officers and two third-place officers.

The contest is open to all students, and there is no limit to the number of words or the number of entries a student may make. Participation by students in any other contest, governmental or not, will not disqualify a student from entering the contest.

Entering the contest is simple. Entries will be accepted by Mr. Mason and Mr. Dunham until October 21. The contest is being sponsored by the student government and will be open to all students.

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Student by promoting increased activism among national groups active in behalf of racial equality. The issue is being discussed by the Government, to improve student awareness of the American Youth for SPARKS. The only group showing no willingness to memorize, cleverly turned the situation to their advantage.

The movement a national finally stated so, to gain most of its momentum, August 15 at the bridge's home in Oxford. Miss Simpson was the event of the evening, with Mrs. J. W. Mathews serving as the Reverend.

Dear Editors: Mathews were editors for the President Report in 1943. These Origin... some dates reasoned.

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**Mathews-Cox**

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

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox of Oxford, and Mr. Mathews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mathews of Pel City.

The wedding was a simple white affair with no floral decorations. The bride wore a white dress with a matching hat and veil. The groom wore a white tuxedo.

**Haywood - Simpson**

Miss Eleanor Simpson and George Vernon Haywood were married on August 17 at the bride's house in Oxford. Miss Simpson's father is Mr. and Mr. E. R. Buck of Oxford. Mr. Haywood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Haywood of Jacksonville.

The couple is a member of the faculty of the University of Florida. The bride's hat was white. The groom's suit was gray. The couple left for Jacksonville.

**Irwin-Jones**

The marriage of Miss Sarah Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Irwin of Jacksonville, was solemnized August 15 at 4 o'clock in the Church of Christ in Aniston. The Rev. B. C. McElheny officiated in the presence of many members of the family and friends.

The bride wore a white wedding dress. The groom wore a gray suit. The couple left for Mobile.

**Caldwell - Rolins**

Miss Elsie Rolins became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Caldwell of Gadsden, in a ceremony on August 20 at the Gadsden Baptist Church. The Rev. Carl Davis was the officiating minister.

A program of music was presented before and during the ceremony. The couple left for Mobile.

**Smith - Crow**

At 8:30 p.m., September 3, in Nashville, Tennessee, Miss Sarah Smith and Mr. J. W. Crow of Gadsden were married. The Rev. Carl Davis was the officiating minister.

A program of music was presented before and during the ceremony. The couple left for Gadsden.

**Hard Freeze Coming!**

Hard freeze is predicted for the next few days, according to the latest reports. Farmers are advised to protect their crops.

**Ye Olde Gossiple**

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

They've told us that ROY SMITH has a secret heart-throb. Yours truly has found out that she has black hair and lives in Daughette Hall.

ERNIE LEE NOLES can be seen any night of the week in the dinner line. She's out of town.

JEAN ROBINSON and LOUISE NANCE, the two "Yankettes," are definitely certain that these Southern gentlemen—teachers as well—are quite good-looking.

"BOOTS" VARNELL is up to her old tricks—that of chasing the chaste maid. We heard that a recent arrival around the campus is to go to Georgia and get married if the dormitory doors are locked. That's one way, girls.

BETTY SISSEL 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 sport, that is.

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

TERRY HODGES is all smiles since JEANETTE HAAS has been around.

In case anyone wondered what that line of freshies girls was for on Rat Day, we can report that it was merely waiting to give GUINEA GULLION. That lucky girl.

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

BETSY JONES is a girl 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 anywhere, etc.

FRANCES STORY is out for track—for the usual man. Note to NANCY HARPER: if at first you don't succeed, try again!

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

Purely in interest of music lovers: IS DORIS TURNER trying to play the "French" horn? To all boys and girls, the style of skirts is below the knees—better face those hemlines.

From all reports, POLLIE ELLER is getting a rush this year. RUSH!!!!

If at first you don't succeed, try again, that is.

LATE NEWS: you'll get that A in French—or callouses. That desk is hard!

BILL CASSIDY, alias Long Hair, alias Baby Face, is the man of the hour.

Feature of the month!!! "Big-Time" SIMPSON meeting Big-Time LAWRENCE. Thank you, Ruar—HARRY GREEN.
The bride wore a white evening suit with matching hat and other accessories in white. Her flowers were red roses.

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 Gadsden.

The bride's apparel consisted of a white wool suit with a corset.

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.

5-Days Service - 5

PICK UP STATIONS
DAUGETTE HALL
ABERCOMBIE HALL
VEETS CO-OP STORE

Corner East Frances Ave. at Church Street

5-please return empty bottles promptly

Campus Personality

s the term "rat week" and it's really a scare. It all started during the wee hours Monday morning. Just as my roommate and I were about to get out of bed and go to "rat" our roommates, we found that our hair was everywhere. We had to clean up our entire dorm room, but it was worth it. Finally, we were able to get everything organized and go to class. The next day, we had to do the same thing. It was a never-ending cycle of cleaning and organizing, but we were determined to get everything in order. We finally managed to get everything in order and were able to relax for a bit. Overall, it was a stressful week, but we were able to survive it. We learned how to be better organized and keep our dorm rooms clean. We were proud of ourselves for getting through it, and we were able to move on with our lives. It was a challenging week, but we were able to come out of it stronger and more organized. The experience was definitely worth it in the end.
The Perfect Place To Bring a Date

A Good Place To Eat

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

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- Good Food
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Visit “Pop” At The Rec
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 to be for no gain. Haywood, on fake reverse, went on 49. Sewell got one through line and Jax were set back fifteen for holding. Haywood's punt was downed on Bull Dog stadium 37. Roberts plunged 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 slipped incomplete to Touchdown. Mitchell failed to get first down in two tries at line and Jax took over on Gordon 64. Hodges got 2 at left tackle. Smith went wide for 6. Jax drew fifteen yards penalty for illegal shift. Hawkins got 1 at left tackle. Smith seven on an end sweep as final gun sounded.

Final score: Jacksonville 13, Gordon 0.

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 Aniston Memorial Stadium, 13-0.

Consistently relying on ground plays, the Jax rolled up an amazing total of 262 yards gained rushing to the militaryists' 85 and sacked up fifteen first down 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 harassed the highly skilled formation employed by the Georgians.

A froth from Golden swivel-headed John Williams, dealt the Bulldog timetable, the game on his off-tackle jaunts, originating from Coach Don Salls' version of the Notre Dame shift, and was tremendously aided by such hard merchants as Blackie Heath, Terry Hodges, Earl Roberts and Rex Cassidy.

Play By Play

Smith replaced Brouin preceding Clark's kick-off. Kilnard returned to 30. On a shovel, lateral, combination, Smiths were all the way to John's 45. On another T-Crushing Roberts lost 6. Kilnard charged through tackle for 4. DeFleitas' pass to Sayers was too long. Roberts kicked out on Jax 19. Bragg replaced Smith. Williams slipped through around right end for 9 yards.

Heath faked to Williams and jet sail around end for 12 for first-down. Hodges hit left tackle for 6—Williams pulled down at line of scrimmage. Heath again streaked for 12 and first down on Gordon's 34. Williams last yard at end. Heath slipped one short 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 half-yard making first down on Gordon's half, 25.


and a first down on Bulldog's 24. Hodges faked a hole, picking up 6, then reversed to Williams for two. Newman came in at guard. A pass, Heath to Williams, carried in 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 glanced to the 36. Williams bolted over center to 30. Hodges faked pass and hit line for 6. Hodges to Williams good for six more and first down on Jax 48. Williams sliced tackle for 5 and on next play made first and 10 on Bulldog's 32. Hodges to Williams, cut three. Heath faked to Williams and went wide for first down on 18. Hodges gained 9 on spin and next play failed to gain. Williams made first down on 8, and the half-off for Heath through right tackle was good for 2. T. D. Bragg's conversion was low.

Gordon was off-side on kick-off, so Clark kicked again for 40. Flood took 4 on own goal, and returned to 28. Kilnard ran to right by half back. The Jax tried to make it first down on 36. Chace replaced Hodges as Gordon was penalized 5 yards for unnecessary roughness. Byrd tackled Hodges and was ejected from game. Roberts run to Touchdown was incomplete. DeFleitas faded deep and were pushed to right for 13 yards. DeFleitas passed to Touchdown for 4. DeFleitas again faded and slipped through for Touchdown for 4. DeFleitas again faded and slipped through for Touchdown for 4. DeFleitas again faded and slipped through for Touchdown for 4. DeFleitas again faded and slipped through for Touchdown for 4.
Here's the one I'm really glad to put my name on...

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