

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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NUMBER TWELVE



As we see it, there will be many vain gestures in support of the Troy State Teachers College Red Wave. . . . After the Camellia Bowl Tilt. Yes, we are expecting them to fall again—fall under the terrific and superior force of the fighting Gamecocks. And there will be weeping and wailing at Troy. There will be some surprised folks too. Lots of "dough" will also be lost. Yes sir, we can see that plenty of gridiron strength is brewing around here. And, oh, it will hurt so badly. We know it will. It will!

WHO ME, I MEAN US? Who are WE rooting for? Buddy, that's a stupid question. We stay behind those Gamecocks. Indeed, there are lots of people on the bandwagon of the winning team. Won't you join the ride and be a supporter too? YEA GAMECOCKS! That's it. Fight, fight, fight!

Cases! Cases! Cases? Did we hear that word again?

Cayley! Cases! Cayley? We think we understand it better now. And we are horrified at the very thought of associating those two words. Some of the political science students—Junior International Lawyers, to be more specific—seem to classify those two words. . . . as. . . well, a mixture of fear, sweat, torment, and a touch of profanity.

But really, it's not so terribly bad. When they get into the family they don't think about the outside world any more. We think that every gallon of sweat that has been spent on that course was truly an enjoyable one. We recommend it highly. (And Constitutional Law too). We advise everyone—especially transfer students from Howard—to join one of these blazing five-hour courses. After all, the credit is all you are looking for—on registration day. Boy!

We were informed that the H. G. T. C. has selected its officers. Mr. Grapevine says that Patrick, Snoddy, et al. were among the student brass. We predict that

Patrick Appointed Cadet Lt. Col. of ROTC

Music Students Organize Education Group At JSTC

Twenty-four members of the music department met in the orchestration room on the evening of November 3, for the purpose of organizing a student music educators group at Jacksonville.

The idea of having student members in the National Music Educators Association is a new one that is widely spreading over the country. The music faculty of Jacksonville is anxious to get such a group organized at this campus.

Dr. Paul Matthews, state supervisor of music, was the guest of the evening. He made a short talk urging students to join the association.

The group held a round table discussion with Dr. Walter Mason as mediator on "Dance Bands and Dance Music and Their Place in Schools." Each student and faculty member gave his opinion on the subject.

Pros and cons were given on all points. Some of the main thoughts brought out were that dance bands should not be encouraged in high schools but in many ways were helpful in colleges. Bands are the only means by which many students can finance their education. Also they have proved to be good experience in sight-reading and playing in harmony with others. On the other hand, the music that these dance bands play must not take first place over classical music.

One student said, "It is our duty as music educators to teach our students to appreciate all kinds of music."

The discussion ended with a summary by Dr. Matthews.

Many of the students were present say they are looking forward to another meeting of this kind and are anxious to organize a student group of music educators at Jacksonville.

William E. Patrick was appointed Cadet Lieutenant Colonel of the ROTC unit here at the college. During the intermission time of the ROTC dance held at the Armory on November 23, promotions were announced by Col. Whitted. These are the first appointments since the activation of the ROTC unit here at Jacksonville.

The cadets receiving promotions were: William E. Patrick, Lt. Colonel; Louis P. Gray, Thomas E. Snoddy, Robert M. Sercy, and Kermit O. Hudson, Captains; William Gerstlaue, and Virlyn L. Bulger, First Lieutenants; Rufus B. Bryson, James White, John L. Fulmer, George W. Lott, First Sergeants; Doyle Nolan, Master Sergeant.

Charles D. Sams, James L. Machen, Cecil D. Williams, and Edwin H. Taylor, Sergeant First Class; Barry W. Turk, William Black, James Hubbard, Edward, L. McDill, Garrett Hagan, Rex M. Wallace, Bill M. Calhoun, Windell L. Jolley, Billy J. Landers, Jack G. Pollard, Bobby Day, Herbert L. Ridgeway, Thomas L. Shelton, Paul E. Sikorski, Bill Gentry, Butler W. Green, Frank Bradley, and Wilbur Fuqua, Sergeants.

NSA Purchase Card System Becoming Nationwide Project

NSA's Purchase Card System, created by the National Student Congress, is swiftly becoming a nation-wide project.

First to adopt the system, the New Jersey region has been assigned as area committee number one, with Robert Kelly, regional president, as its chairman. Kelly, of St. Peter's college, will supervise the letting of contracts, publicity and sale of purchase cards throughout New Jersey. His area committee has already received 2,000 cards which, when sold, will entitle the student holders to discounts of anywhere from ten to thirty percent.

Marshall Plan Best Security For U. S. Seminar Leaders Say

In the seminar held at the State Teachers College on Tuesday evening on current conditions in Europe, the visiting speakers seemed agreed upon several points, and out of the discussion emerged several definite impressions upon this writer as to the present situation.

Leaders in the discussion were Dr. Frank Schoell, native Frenchman who is consultant to the United Nations at Lake Success, N. Y.; Dr. Windyslaw W. Kulski, former Polish Minister to the exiled government in London during the war years; and Dr. Martin ten Hoor, dean of the School of Arts and Science of the University of Alabama. Dr. John R. Morton of the Extension Department of the University was moderator. Dr. Morton was introduced by Dr. Houston Cole. Colonel Harry M. Ayers, publisher of The Anniston Star, was a platform guest.

It was pointed out that Europe is divided into eastern and western zones; an arbitrary line drawn north and south by Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill. Those on the east side are cemented off from the rest of the world. The United States is geographically located so that it is caught in a squeeze between Europe and Asia, and its interest in Europe is not just academic; control of the resources and population of Europe by Russia would be a very unpleasant condition to face. The people on the eastern side of the line are lost to the rest of the world, but the 400 million people living on the western side, with their great potential productive resources, are well worth the effort being made to keep them friendly and cooperative with the rest of the world.

Occupation of the zone in Berlin by the United States and other western powers has become a symbol to the smaller European countries. If the United States should withdraw from there, it would indicate to them that no serious effort would be made to support their friends in the smaller countries. It is therefore vital

Gamecocks To Play In Paper Bowl At Pensacola Florida

Gamecocks Hold SLI 7-7 In Hard Fought Game

Football fans from this section of the state were thrilled at the game between Southeastern Louisiana Institute and Jacksonville State Teachers College in Murphree Stadium in Gadsden, and there were about 7,000 of them, including several hundred from Jacksonville. The game came at the end of a great day for the college during which a joint celebration of Armistice Day was held with Gadsden.

Early Thursday morning a parade, reported to have been two miles in length, formed on West Mountain Avenue, and headed for Gadsden, where it joined the American Legion parade of that city. More than 200 cars and floats from Jacksonville took part and all were appropriately decorated in the college colors of red and white. The college band, in the handsome new red and white uniforms, formed an important part of the parade.

Jacksonville was picked by the experts to be beaten at least two touchdowns in the game with S. L. I. because it is a stronger team and had defeated teams from two larger colleges. It was, therefore, a great thrill for Jacksonville fans to have their team take the lead and make the first touchdown and to have the game end in a tie of 7-7. The tie was as good as a win for the Jacksonville Gamecocks.

As thrilling as the game was the demonstration staged by the Jacksonville band between halves proved to be equally so. Departing from the traditional custom of forming the initials of the participating teams and the playing of the alma mater, Director J. Eugene Duncan took his band through an entirely different

JSTC Has Biggest Homecoming In Its History

Saturday, October 23, was a big day to students, faculty, alumni, and the townspeople of Jacksonville, for on that occasion homecoming was observed at the State Teachers College. Although a token observance of homecoming was made here every year, it was not until last year after the completion of the football stadium that it was celebrated in earnest. This year was homecoming in every sense of the word.

It rained Friday and somewhat dampened the enthusiasm that had been growing daily, but late in the afternoon it began to turn cold and cleared off. Saturday morning dawned cloudy and foggy but by 10 o'clock the sun was shining brightly and the day was perfect from then on.

Former students and graduates began arriving on Friday and by Saturday at noon there was a steady stream of visitors entering Graves Hall and participating in tours over the campus. The International House was opened for the first time and all visitors were taken there first, thence to the other buildings. Punch was served in Pannell Hall.

At 2:30 a giant parade formed on the circle and headed for Jacksonville and Anniston business sections. The parade was led by the new college band garbed in their handsome red and white uniforms. Late-model cars, jeeps, Model-A's and all kinds of vehicles with varied decorations made up the long procession. After it had passed through the business section here, the band was picked up in a bus and taken to Anniston. When they arrived there the band alighted and paraded at the head of the procession through Noble Street

NIGHT GAME WITH TROY RED WAVE

The Jacksonville Gamecocks were selected last week to go to the Paper Bowl in Pensacola, Florida, December 13, it was announced officially by the Athletic Department.

Approximately 35 players will make the trip to Florida to play a night game in the new bowl with Troy State Teachers College. The Gamecocks met Troy earlier in the season here at Jacksonville. The results of that game were uncertain until the last five minutes of playing time when the Gamecocks scored twice to make the final score 25 to 13.

Accompanying the team will be 65 members of the STC Band. Mr. Eugene Duncan, the band director announced. This is the first time that the band has gone with the team away from Jacksonville since it was organized this fall.

Any students who wish information about transportation arrangements are requested to contact Charles Motley, SGA president, before December 10.

This will be a post-season game for the Gamecocks since the season officially ends with the game at Athens, Alabama on December 3, with Athens College.

Earlier it was announced that the "R" team would go to the Carnival Bowl in Bessemer, Alabama. Their opponents will be Howard College in an afternoon game on December 17.

The Pullets have played three games this season. They tied Selma 12-12, and lost to Howard 9-6, and Darlington 13-6.

Short Story Contest Held By 'Tomorrow' For College Students

truly an enjoyable one. We recommend it highly. (And Constitutional Law too). We advise everyone—especially transfer students from Howard—to join one of these blazing five-hour courses. After all, the credit is all you are looking for—on registration day. Boy!

We were informed that the R. O. T. C. has selected its officers. Mr. Grapevine says that Patrick, Snoddy, et al. were among the student brass. We predict that efficient leadership will emerge from these appointments.

A few days ago a person from one of the dormitories called us and asked: "Do you all know any way to cure the doggone mange? I live in the hall of stray pets, and I am a son-of-a-gun if I didn't contact the mange or something. I ask this for both myself and the pets."

In pursuance of this question, As We See It, gladly submits this sure cure for mange. Follow this recipe carefully and watch the splendid results:

One-third box sulphur; One-third can tar; One ounce carbolic acid. Mix thoroughly, then add equal amount of the whole with lard. Don't rub, but gently diffuse through the hair with hands. Wash hands carefully to avoid blistering. One application is usually sufficient. Let animal avoid rain.

NOTE—One of our staff members tried this combination in a sandwich and it didn't work. . . . He was a good, good boy.

It seems that everyone enjoyed the short, but much needed Thanksgiving vacation. Now the frosh can face the dreaded finals with a cool and more refreshed feeling.

After another brief session we will have the vacation of the year. Yes, and what a relief. At that time we can really take stock of ourselves. Plenty of rest and Christmas spirit goes a long way toward replenishing our incentive to press forward. It really loosens up our old sulky and prejudiced attitudes too. It seems that happiness and the spirit of giving are more synonymous now.

In respect to this particular season, this column would like to leave the following thoughts in the mind of every reader:

HAPPINESS

A Virtue of Choice

Long is the night to those who are awake,
Long is the mile to those who are tired,
Long is the life of those who know no happiness. . .

For the fangs of sorrow are in constant pursuit of those who will allow themselves to become its prey; and the possessor of care and sorrow is a shameful harvester of the fruits of his own choice.

play must not take first place over classical music.

One student said, "It is our duty as music educators to teach our students to appreciate all kinds of music."

The discussion ended with a summary by Dr. Matthews.

Many of the students were present say they are looking forward to another meeting of this kind and are anxious to organize a student group of music educators at Jacksonville.

Class Beauties And Favorites Chosen For Mimosa

Class beauties and favorites for the 1949 Mimosa, have been chosen in class elections held November 9. Their photographs will appear in a special feature section of this year's Mimosa.

The class beauties are as follows: Betty Nelle Adams, senior; Jeanne Caldwell, junior; Nonogene Morrow, sophomore; and Polly Pinson, freshman.

The class favorites are: Mary Prady, Charles Motley, Edd Snoddy, and Francis Striplin, senior class; Paul Adams, Barbara Burt-ram, Byron Shipp, and Estelle Sprayberry, junior class; Nadine Horton, Phyllis Hudson, Francis Harkins, and Johnny Williams, sophomore class; Myrtice Bailey, Betty Morgan, Edith Reagan, and Tom Shelton, freshman class.

Students Recitals Inaugurated Here

On Thursday, October 28, the Music Department inaugurated a new part of its program. A Student Recital was presented. These recitals will be monthly occurrences. The program will always be interesting and everyone is invited.

THE FIRST PROGRAM

- Nocturne Grieg
Frances Engel, pianist.
- La Villanelle Dell'Aqua
Ouvre Ton Coeur Bizet
Sara Harbin, coloratura soprano.
- Waltz in C Minor Chopin
Phyllis Rice, pianist.
- Two Chorales Bach
Woodland Ensemble
Jean Kershaw, flute; Mary C. Heim, oboe; Orris Lee, bassoon; Eugenia Entekin, clarinet; James Baker, horn; Edward Christopher, bassoon.
- Trio, Op. 87 Beethoven
Woodland trio, Jean Kershaw, flute; Eugene Holley, oboe, Eugenia Entekin, clarinet.

First to adopt the system, the New Jersey region has been assigned as area committee number one, with Robert Kelly, regional president, as its chairman. Kelly, of St. Peter's college, will supervise the letting of contracts, publicity and sale of purchase cards throughout New Jersey. His area committee has already received 2,000 cards which, when sold, will entitle the student holders to discounts of anywhere from ten to thirty per cent on sales price at cooperating business concerns.

The Purchase Card, first put into use in the Buffalo area by Lee Jones, former NSA treasurer, will sell for one dollar, include a subscription to NSA News, and will be honored anywhere in the United States where PCS is in effect.

In thousands of printed brochures nationally distributed, the National Commission on Educational Problems announced the inauguration of its first project. In the brochure, available in quantity to NSA colleges and regional organizations, national contract policy, official regulations, and the operation of the system are set forth.

While national contract policy requires that certain types of concerns classified as 'luxury' outlets will not be contracted for, regional organizations may adopt other policies which, upon notification to the national office, will supersede its contracts policies.

Eugene Schwartz, vice-president of Educational Problems, who will administer the system, stated, "The NSA Purchase Card System is one of the most important projects to come from the congress, and will do much to bring NSA to the individual student, and provides a substantial reduction in his economic burden.

"At the same time," he cau-
(Continued on page 4)

11 Students Make Who's Who For' 48-49

Eleven students chosen for recognition in the 1948-49 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were announced this week by the college administration. The students were chosen by a joint committee of the college faculty and college administration.

Those chosen are as follows: Betty Nelle Adams, Marzell Culberson, Anne Hare, Finus Gaston, Harlan Mathews, John Martin, Charles Motley, Dan Packard, Elene Sparks, Charles Sprayberry, and Frances Story.

resources, are well worth the effort being made to keep them friendly and cooperative with the rest of the world.

Occupation of the zone in Berlin by the United States and other western powers, has become a symbol to the smaller European countries. If the United States should withdraw from there, it would indicate to them that no serious effort would be made to support their friends in the smaller countries. It is, therefore, vital to the success of the democratic effort in western Europe to hold on to the occupation of Berlin.

The Marshall Plan and ERP are well worth what they cost in security for the people of the United States and their children; the loss of eastern Europe is a great one, but to keep the skilled worker of western Europe is worthwhile.

Russia is working for two great stakes: Constantinople, which controls the Dardanelles, and Berlin, which would give them a great propaganda victory. Russia is united in one idea in religion, education, everything. Their views are exactly opposite the view of the democratic countries and the democratic tradition which teaches that human beings have the right to be different. Russia is trying to fanaticize the youth of Eastern Europe, make a religion of it with Stalin as God, and with Lenin and Marx deified, and the capitalist as the devil.

It is not possible to tell yet whether or not Russia will be successful with its program of propaganda and indoctrination; whether or not the people will accept the gospel of Communism. Mass propaganda was successful under the Nazis, but the conversion of Eastern Europe may not be successful for several reasons. First, the people will resent being controlled by a foreign power; second, the countries of that part of Europe are very religious and and if they accept Communist ideology as religion they must get rid of the other; third, the small farmers are deeply attached to their land, there is a mystical link between them and the land, and they will oppose having to turn it over to the state and become laborers living on wages.

The only solution offered to the problem seemed to be for continued assistance for rehabilitation and increased production, for democracy to be taught, and to counteract the Communist propaganda of illusory promises based upon lies and deceit with the philosophy of building up the productivity of the other countries, and of helping them to improve themselves. The United States has a very real stake in the world scene, and in the struggle going on for a pattern of living, the democratic way of life should be established as the most satisfactory.

of 7-7. The tie was as good as a win for the Jacksonville Gamecocks.

As thrilling as the game was the demonstration staged by the Jacksonville band between halves proved to be equally so. Departing from the traditional custom of forming the initials of the participating teams and the playing of the alma mater, Director J. Eugene Duncan took his band through an entirely different display.

In observance of Armistic Day and emphasizing the efforts being made to keep the peace, the band formed first at the south end of the field an airplane and advanced down the field playing "There's a Long, Long Trail"; next they formed an atomic bomb and played "The White Cliffs of Dover." In front of the grandstands they formed UN for United Nations and played, "In Christ There Is No East Or West," and for their final demonstration, they formed a cross, lighted it with sparklers and played "Onward Christian Soldiers." During the first part of the demonstration, fireworks were shot off to light up the field.

Description of the Game

The Gadsden Times' sports writer, Al Fox, wrote the following—
(Continued on page 3)

Registration

The Registrar's Office wishes to remind all students that their Student Work Books must be filled out before registration begins for the fall quarter. Place the books in a stamped self-addressed envelop with 25 cents and leave it in the Registrar's Office.

Registration for the winter quarter will be in the gym Monday, December 13. Seniors will register from 8:30 to 10:30. Juniors from 10:30 to 12:30; Sophomores from 1:30 to 3:30; and Freshmen from 3:00 to 4:30.

sections. The parade was led by the new college band garbed in their handsome red and white uniforms. Late-model cars, jeeps, Model-A's and all kinds of vehicles with varied decorations made up the long procession. After it had passed through the business section here, the band was picked up in a bus and taken to Anniston. When they arrived there the band alighted and paraded at the head of the procession through Noble Street.

At four o'clock, a smoker was held in "Chat 'Em Inn" in the basement of Daugette Hall. Attending it were football coaches, many of whom were alumni, high school principals and other visitors who wished to attend.

The alumni banquet took place in the dining hall at 6 o'clock with several hundred persons present.

Alumni Banquet

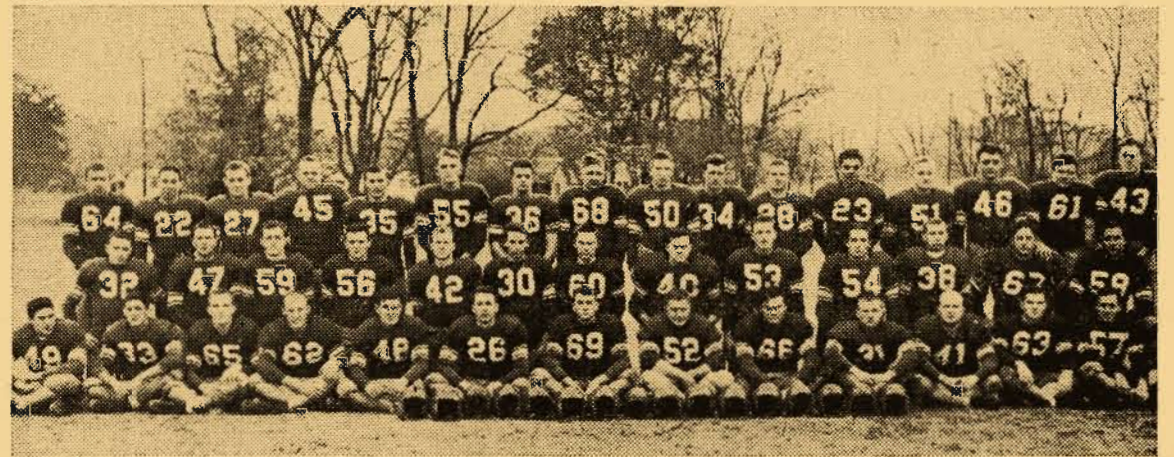
The dining hall was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and college banners. The banquet was served under the supervision of Miss Ada Bounds.

W. M. Beck, of Fort Payne, president of the alumni association, presided. He introduced many of the guests, including the mayors of Talladega, Anniston, and Piedmont. Mayor J. M. Wood, of Jacksonville, was presented to make a welcome talk.

Mrs. C. W. Daugette, wife of the late Dr. C. W. Daugette, who served as president of the institution for more than forty years, was introduced and the entire audience stood to greet her. Frank Harwell, vice-president of the alumni association, of Talladega; Dr. Austin Meadows, state superintendent of education, Mrs. Meadows, members of the legislature who were present, members of the press, and many other visitors were introduced. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ide of New York City, and Dr. John E. Bryan, head of the Talladega Schiol for the Deaf and Blind were also presented.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Gamecocks



Pictured above is the Gamecock Squad which will make the trip to Pensacola, Florida. They will play Troy State Teachers College in the Paper Bowl, December 18. The Gamecocks played the Troy Red Wave earlier this season, defeating them 25-13.

Short Story Contest Held By 'Tomorrow' For College Students

A short story contest for college writers will be conducted this quarter for the third year by the literary magazine, Tomorrow. Purpose of the contest is to encourage new creative writing talent and to give young writers the opportunity of seeing their work in print. The best short story will win \$500 as first prize, the next best a second prize of \$250. Prize-winning stories will be published in the May and June issues. All entries will be considered for publication at the magazine's regular rate of \$125, thus providing additional opportunity for the college writer. Judges of the contest will be the editors of Tomorrow Magazine and the editors of Creative Age Press, book publishers.

Rules for the contest are simple. It is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a single contestant may submit. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words, and the phrase "College Contest" and the writer's name, college, and mailing address must appear on both manuscript and envelope. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1948, and entries must be postmarked prior to that date for consideration.

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Chariots Of War

The idea of semi-mobilization is to check Russia. It is no immediate to climb into our chariots of war and start swinging.

America is the best informed nation in the world. Americans are better fed, better clothed, and better educated than any other nation in the world.

That we are better informed, better fed, and better educated is no particular fault of ours, the present generation. Ours fore-fathers gave us a heritage of straight thinking, which they incorporated into a plan for government and defined freedoms that make the American way of life.

It hasn't been long since many of us willingly sliced several years of our lives to preserve that way of life. Every one of us is willing to go to bat again for our way of life, because we believe in it.

There is no one who doesn't believe that the four freedoms set forth in our governmental documents, and restated by the late President Roosevelt, are not good. However, in order to derive the most from our freedoms, occasionally, it is necessary to recognize that one or another is misused.

Probably the most maligned of any is freedom of speech. It has been again clearly demonstrated in the past weeks that there are certain individuals who undertake to organize and control public opinion.

The service that they offer in 'breaking the news' is often invaluable. The disservice they render in garbling facts with sensationalized personal opinion must be developed.

According to every major columnist, or commentator, war may be a reality tomorrow. The situation is grave. Our top leaders have said so. They have not, however, hysterically climbed a flagpole and reminded us that our brothers shed blood for us, and that we are in danger of losing everything we fought for.

There are undoubtedly a few veterans who will be called to service because of their experience and know how in organizing the vast training program since the selective service act is approved by Congress. The program as outlined by Mr. Truman is a vigilance program. It doesn't take many experienced men to train a great many inexperienced ones.

Mr. Truman has recognized this fact, and his proposal for the draft does not include veterans. The most valuable thing that the vet can offer his country today is to stay in school, continue his education that

HEIM DEMONSTRATES NEW METHODS TO MUSIC EDUCATORS

At the meeting of the Sixth District Alabama Music Educators Association at Jacksonville State Teachers College district chairman, who will be members of the state board of control, were elected during the luncheon held in the college dining hall.

The following were elected: Miss Katherine Barr, Anniston elementary music chairman; James B. Foley, Scottsboro, band chairman; Mrs. J. F. Hodges, Scottsboro, choral chairman; Fitz Heim, string chairman. Walter A. Mason, head of the division of fine arts, is state president; and J. E. Duncan, a member of the music college faculty, is editor of the AMEA Journal. Dr. Paul Mathews, Montgomery, president of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference, was among those present.

One of the features of the morning session was a demonstration on strings under the direction of Mr. Heim. Using a group of his college students in beginning strings, Mr. Heim showed the music teachers present how he is developing an orchestra of beginners through the philosophy that "it's the tune and not the scale that makes them want to learn to play."

Using the theory that the playing of any instrument must be based upon whether or not the student is going to use it, Mr. Heim doesn't begin at the beginning by playing on an open string, as the old methods taught, but he shows the pupil finger combinations so that he is able to play scales and tunes in the respective keys. By this method, the student is virtually given a "tune for a glove on the left hand and a scale for a glove on the right hand." The relation is immediately evident to the student, it was pointed out.

As soon as the student can manage simple tunes, he is allowed to play in a group of beginners. Group playing is both a pleasure and profit, and it prepares future

THE FACULTY WIVES CLUB OF J. S. T. C.

The Faculty Wives Club of Jacksonville State Teachers College entertained the wives of college students on Wednesday afternoon, November 10, from three until five o'clock in the lounge of Bibb Graves Hall. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decorations of autumn leaves and flowers and in a fruit-filled horn-of-plenty which served, as the center-piece for the

musicians for the orchestra.

In other words, Mr. Heim pointed out, these students will soon learn to play well enough to execute hymns, choruses of popular songs and simple waltzes. It completely debunks the idea that the violin is difficult and proves that anyone can play for pleasure or practical purposes unless he is physically handicapped.

The long-range view and ultimate result will be that these students will go into the schools of the state capable of propagandizing the orchestra and of setting up a definite program of string music in the elementary and high schools.

Dr. John Hubert Liverman, head of the piano department at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, spoke to the group on the "common sense approach to music or any kind of teaching", emphasizing the fact that "it is the student that counts," and that any program of teaching should be based upon the student's needs.

"Teaching the student to play has been the main motive in the past," Mr. Liverman said. "This limits teaching. It is difficult to find pianists in high school who can play simple accompaniments for assembly, glee club and other activities because the private teacher is attempting to teach all students to become concert pianist. That type of training results in many who have studied never doing anything with their music.

"The whole thinking of piano teaching needs to be reversed and the piano should become a medium for basic musicianship," he said. Pointing out that every student is not a potential concert pianist, and that they should be given basic musicianship so that they can enjoy music the rest of their lives, Mr. Liverman asked. "Why put a rder on music? What you want is the functional piano approach; make it as natural a medium as speaking."

Dr. Paul Mathews, state supervisor of music, demonstrated the teaching of songs, the use of a record player and displayed attractive material which is available for music teachers in teaching rhythms, singing and good listening.

DORMITORY RULES ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

The rules governing college dormitories were announced last week by the school administration. These rules were formulated by representatives of the student body, the dormitory directors, and the college administration.

1. Any student found with intoxicating beverages in his room or about the dormitory will be subject to expulsion from college.
2. Boys and girls are requested

AVONDALE FASHIONS DELIGHT LOCAL WOMEN

The fashion show which was presented by Avondale stylists, Frances Weaver, Ann Watson and Peggy Woods on Thursday afternoon of last week delighted the audience of local women and students who witnessed it. The show was sponsored by the Progressive Study Club, the home economics classes and Social Customs Class of the college, and took place in the chapel of Graves Hall. A long ramp was built through the center of the chapel on which the models walked to display the fashions.

Mrs. C. T. Harper, president of the Progressive Study Club, introduced Mrs. Homer Weaver, who was leader for the afternoon. Mrs. Weaver in turn presented her daughter, Frances, who with the other stylists and models from Avondale, gave the House of Avondale "Cottons a la mode" show which they have presented in leading department stores all over the state.

The fashion display was divided into six divisions: Cottons for the boudoir, cottons for sporting, cotton casuals, cottons suit the season, cottons for after 5:00, and cotton for after-dark drama.

The cottons for the boudoir included, as the title suggests, robes, pajamas, and house coats. Especially attractive was a pink mandarin coat made of delicate pink chambray and lined with pewter and quilted. Gloria Smoake, in a darling pink-striped chambray nightgown and robe, and Sumner Thomas, in a neat striped boy's robe and pajamas, were models for "small fry at home."

For sporting the use of denim and chambray was skillfully shown, and cotton casuals included smart cottons for all occasions. In cottons suit the season, a number of attractive models were shown in the Avondale corded material, and among them darling little boy and girl suits were modeled by Jackie Harrison and Jane Solberger. Jane is a granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Oldham and lives in New Orleans. Jackie surprised everybody by pulling out a toy pistol and aiming at Mr. Link, director of the Avondale styling and promotion department, when he reached the end of the ramp.

In cottons after 5:00, a variety of lovely tea dance frocks were modeled, and Carol Sue Mason, a picture of daintiness in a pastel blue chambray made with scalloped bertha, was featured. Cottons for the after-dark drama, lovely evening dresses that looked good enough to eat, were the envy of all.

The models were Jean Wilson, Betty Sue Sellers, Frances Horton, Peggy Woods, Inez Rape,

MASQUE AND WIG SCORES AGAIN

BY C. L. S.

Presented with the same verve and elan that has characterized previous productions by the Masque and Wig Guild, "Pure As the Driven Snow" scored a resounding success when it was presented November 16, in all of its melodramatic trappings. The plot revolved around the old purposely revived formula of virtue triumphing over the insidious forces of evil. That such extolled virtue did eventually triumph was in spite of all the nefarious Frothingham's efforts to the contrary. For Frothingham, the villain was pursuing the fair Purity and exercising all his vulpine cunning in doing so. The hissing and the booning of Frothingham by the entranced audience seemed to have little effect on his villainous character. At least there was no visible reformation. His final aside, "Foiled Again", was a gem of frustration, but he received no sympathy from the audience. The appearance on the scene of the hero was the signal for loud

STUDENTS OPENLY CRITICIZE PROF.

If a teacher criticizes a student's work, that's not news; if a student criticizes a teacher's that's news. According to a paraphrase of Charles A. Dana's observation that news results from a man's biting a dog, news was made at the Writer's Club meeting at the home of the advisor, Dr. William J. Calvert, Jr., Monday night, November 15.

Members of the Writer's Club, an organization of twelve student writers, are required to read to the club at least four original compositions each quarter. Improvements in the article are suggested by critical listening members. Although, Dr. Calvert excused current members of his classes from commenting on his essay on sea gulls, the article received the frank criticism characteristic of the club.

After C. L. Simpson, secretary, read the eleven articles of the proposed constitution and the club had discussed each article separately, the constitution was adopted unanimously. The constitution specifies that a prospective member must have some of his work read and approved by the club before he can be voted into the organization. President Edd Snoddy or Dr. Calvert must excuse absences from regular meetings.

John Daves Roberts read two of his poems, "To a Redhead", which Dr. Calvert showed the effect of hasty composition and "I

cheers from the audience. Leander, for such was his name, courageously did his part to thwart the schemes of the villain. When the villain was breathing a little too warmly on Purity's neck, she took time out to step to the footlights and deliver her pace-setting aside to the audience, "Do your worst! I defy you! You can do me no harm For heaven will protect the working girl." As Purity's pure and defiant young voice rang out over the auditorium, a great approving roar rolled out across the audience. Virtue was in the saddle, and there was on doubt but what it would be victorious.

In the course of the play, great hunks of scenery were chewed up by the cast as each member of the play threw himself into his part with abandon. The result was something good to see. Most of the side-splitting stage business was inserted by Mr. Miles during rehearsal.

The fact that Mr. Miles didn't throw himself into his part with too much abandon is attested to by the fact that the directing was done with a little more calculation and foresight than most plays are accustomed to having.

FIVE RELIGIOUS GROUPS FORM INTER-FAITH COUNCIL

On Wednesday evening, October 20, representatives from the religious organizations on the campus met for the purpose of organizing an inter-faith religious council for the purpose of promoting better relations among the various groups.

Mr. Leon McCluer presided at the meeting and explained some of the functions of such a program and stated some of the possible objectives and goals for the year among which were the Easter Sunrise Service, an annual event which has been sadly neglected during the past two or three years, the morning watch services held each morning in the assembly room, the Sunday afternoon vespers which include the student body and townspeople, the Christmas activities in which the whole school participates, the organizing of a Brotherhood program for the men students, and the Thanksgiving activities.

There was considerable discussion about the project, and Harry Johnson, a delegate from the Episcopal church, was elected temporary chairman, and Jackie Cobb, from the Methodist church, was elected as temporary reporter. Another meeting will be held Wednesday evening, November 3, at 6:15 in Room 23 for the purpose of electing permanent officers for the year and to outline further goals and aims. Each religious organization is requested

They have not, however, hysterically climbed a flagpole and reminded us that our brothers shed blood for us, and that we are in danger of losing everything we fought for.

There are undoubtedly a few veterans who will be called to service because of their experience and know how in organizing the vast training program since the selective service act is approved by Congress. The program as outlined by Mr. Truman is a vigilance program. It doesn't take many experienced men to train a great many inexperienced ones.

Mr. Truman has recognized this fact, and his proposal for the draft does not include veterans. The most valuable thing that the vet can offer his country today is to stay in school, continue his education that he sacrificed so much to get, and keep reliably informed. Here in the midwest, it is sometimes something of a feat to keep reliably informed, but it can be done.

Official statements are trustworthy. 'Inside dope', 'predictions', 'tips from your columnist's' are not.

—Harry Colgate
Perdue Independent.

North-South Cleavage In NSA

NSA vice-president asks for cooperation in the organization's work. Presently there is a split over interpretation of policies.

Two prevailing attitudes exist in NSA today on the so-called "North-South" cleavage over its policy, or lack of policy, on discrimination—the feeling that the "compromise" (By-Laws I and II) is totally effective, and the fear that the NSA will antagonize the "south" by adopting specific policies and activities.

When questions of discrimination, segregation or educational practices arise NSA must face squarely and intelligently both the program it has adopted and the problem of creating a unity of purpose within its ranks.

It must be recognized that discrimination, or whatever the term used, is not a "North-South" issue, but a national problem. Too many people have evaded the issue, or couched discussions in ambiguous terms, attempting to satisfy everyone, and actually satisfying no one.

Discrimination a Continuing Policy

It must be understood that discrimination is not a practice that can be solved by pat solutions for all communities. When an institution imposes quotas upon the admission of Catholics, Jews or Japanese, or when a state legislature directs that Negroes shall be educated separate from white students, it reflects the social patterns in the community.

By-Law II of NSA's constitution states in regard to discrimination that "... it shall be the policy of NSA to take action on the national, regional and local levels, through the corresponding organization of NSA, to implement its stated principles, with regard to the legal limitations involved." In that by-law NSA recognizes the need for local solutions to specific problems. It expects the initiative of its local agencies to work for the broadening of educational opportunities. It understands that if local programs are to succeed, active aid and guidance, rather than untoward interference, must come from the regional and national levels.

A halt must be called to that attitude which infers that By-Laws I and II are a grand effort to delude the Southern schools, or an inadequate compromise by the Northern schools. Seven hundred students from all over the nation cheered those laws into existence at the constitutional convention.

The ultimate goal of NSA, at the same time, must be made clear to all. In the preamble to its constitution NSA proclaims its aim "... to guarantee all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstances..." By-Law I of NSA's constitutional seeks the "eventual elimination" of all forms of discriminatory practices anywhere in the United States.

How About the Individual?

When we formulate our national objective we must therefore ask ourselves whether or not the practices of educational institutions, be they quota systems, exclusions, or segregation, defeat the essential purposes of education in a democracy. We must ask ourselves, "does this practice violate the 'inherent dignity' of the individual of the individual?" Upon our answer to this question our over-all course must be guided.

Returning, then, to the problems within the organization, just as it

The Faculty Wives Club of Jacksonville State Teachers College entertained the wives of college students on Wednesday afternoon, November 10, from three until five o'clock in the lounge of Bibb Graves Hall. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decorations of autumn leaves and flowers and in a fruit-filled horn-of-plenty which served as the center-piece for the lace-covered table. Delicious punch and cookies were served by Mrs. William J. Calvert, Jr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner.

When the guests arrived they were registered by Mrs. Walter Mason who gave each guest a numbered name tag and a corsage of tiny yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ernest Stone, Mrs. Louie Eiland, Mrs. Lawrence Miles, and Mrs. Houston Cole, president of the Faculty Wives Club, stood in the receiving line.

At intervals throughout the afternoon, lucky numbers were drawn by Mrs. C. C. Dillon, and the guests holding those registration numbers won gifts, including books, china, cosmetics, given by members of the club.

After Mrs. Reuben Self introduced the members of the club, the guests were asked to introduce themselves and tell the names of their home towns.

WESLEY FOUNDATION STUDIES PROBLEMS OF MARRIAGE

The weekly meeting was held Tuesday evening, November 2, at the Educational Building.

Tom Shelton presided, welcoming new members and introducing guests, and mentioned some common problems for consideration of the group.

The organization has adopted for a month's study the problem of "Marriage and the Home" and various persons are to be invited to the lecture and lead discussions on this subject. Slips of paper were passed out to each person, and he was asked to list personal problems on such topics as courtship, marriage, divorce, dating, family relationships, etc., which he had confronted in his everyday life and hand them in unsigned. These discussions are to get underway soon, and it is hoped that everyone will profit from this project. Much interest was shown by those participating.

is necessary to eliminate the artificial barriers standing in the way of the fullest educational opportunity for all, so it is necessary to eliminate the self-made barriers between many Southern and Northern colleges within NSA, which impedes the full development of its national program.

NSA is a NATIONAL student organization, and not a treaty between the geographical section of the United States.

—Gene Schwartz,
Vice-President, Educational Problems,
National Students Association.

The rules governing college dormitories were announced last week by the school administration. These rules were formulated by representatives of the student body, the dormitory directors, and the college administration.

1. Any student found with intoxicating beverages in his room or about the dormitory will be subject to expulsion from college.
2. Boys and girls are requested not to lounge on the grass of the campus.
3. Games, athletic or otherwise, must not be played on the grass about the main campus. Play space is provided in the vicinity of the gym.
4. No student will be allowed to engage in the sale of cigarettes, candy, or any other article in the dormitories or on the campus. This does not apply to the solicitation for dry cleaning.
5. Students are forbidden to change furniture from one room to another without permission of the dormitory director.
6. Students will be held responsible for the furniture assigned to their rooms.
7. Students will be expected to leave the dormitories promptly at the end of the school sessions and at the time adjournment is made for the holidays.
8. Students will not be allowed to occupy dormitory rooms until Sunday before the opening of the summer or fall quarters.
9. Boisterous conduct of any kind is forbidden.
10. Quiet hours must prevail after 8:30 p. m.
11. Gambling is not permitted.
12. Boys shall not enter girls' dormitories before 3:30 p. m.

HARLAN MATHEWS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FRENCH CLUB

This year's officers of the French Club were elected at the International House, November 8. New officers are: Harlan Mathews, president; C. L. Simpson, vice-president; Joan Martin, secretary; Jack Street, treasurer; and Ferris Merkle, reporter.

"No comment" was the usual reply when the officers were asked for a statement. Jack Street, the treasurer, was an exception.

"I don't think we need a treasurer," he told the reporter. "We haven't any money."

In cottons after 5:00, a variety of lovely tea dance frocks were modeled, and Carol Sue Mason, a picture of daintiness in a pastel blue chambray made with scalloped bertha, was featured. Cottons for the after-dark drama, lovely evening dresses that looked good enough to eat, were the envy of all.

The models were Jean Wilson, Betty Sue Sellers, Frances Horton, Peggy Woods, Inez Rape, Sadie Zeitz, Betty Fields, and Myrna Shores, all Sylacauga girls, assisted by the local models already mentioned.

The fashion show demonstrated in a very realistic manner how beautiful and appropriate clothes for all occasions can be made from inexpensive cotton materials, plus some originality and sewing skill.

Interesting descriptions were given of each frock, calling attention to its special features, by Frances, who served as narrator. Her descriptive expressions were as interesting as the cottons themselves, and Frances's Jacksonville friends were especially pleased to have this opportunity to see and hear her present this phase of her work about which they have heard and read in newspaper and radio reports.

After the program, the guests were invited to the lounge for refreshments. The tea table was centered with a cornucopia filled with flowers and autumn leaves and yellow candles burned in brass candelabra. Punch and cookies were served.

KAPPA DELTA PI TAPS 15 STUDENTS

The Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its fall tapping ceremony Thursday morning at a special assembly held in the college gym.

Dorothy Blake, Heflin, president of the chapter, explained the meaning and purpose of the national honorary education fraternity. The three requirements for membership: scholarship, leadership and fellowship were outlined by Jackie Cobb, Jacksonville; Maggie Will Frazier, LaFayette; and Thomas Santich, Piedmont.

The following students who have maintained an average of B or above throughout their college attendance and possess the qualities of leadership and fellowship were tapped for membership: Miriam Kirk, Baggett, Ashland; Estelle Bain, Heflin; Merlin D. Berg, James L. Harkins, Anniston; Helen Marie Black, Union Grove; William H. Borden, Ohatchee; E. Ray Chamblis, Eunice Southern, Wedowee; Allen D. Cleveland, William T. Hood, Gadsden; Redola Brown, Jaffe; Hazel Daniel, Shawmut; Jackson Lee Grady, Lanett; James P. Jordan, Collinsville; Anna W. Saffels, Gailant.

separately. The constitution was adopted unanimously. The constitution specifies that a prospective member must have some of his work read and approved by the club before he can be voted into the organization. President Edd Snoddy or Dr. Calvert must excuse absences from regular meetings.

John Daves Roberts read two of his poems, "To a Redhead", which Dr. Calvert showed the effect of hasty composition, and "I Dreamed I Killed a Man". The latter poem was a nightmare for the critics who were so mystified that they were unable to construe it.

A poem, "Blue Shadows," and a character sketch of a psychotic seaman were read by C. I. Simpson. After a discussion of these articles, the meeting adjourned.

PRACTICE TEACHERS ATTEND CLINIC

Students who are doing practice teaching as a part of the teacher training program at JSTC were among those who attended the audio-visual aids clinic at Anniston High School on October 21. The clinic was sponsored by the Anniston City School System and Alabama State Department of Education as a part of the in-service teacher training program for teachers in this state.

The general assembly, conducted by Mr. Ralph S. Owings, superintendent of Anniston City Schools, was held in the main auditorium. After welcoming the visitors, Mr. Owings introduced the consultants from the State Department of Education—Dr. James F. Caldwell, Dr. Robert Hammock, and Mr. McKay Wright, and Mr. Charles R. Crakes, educational consultant for the DeVry Corporation of Chicago. Mr. Crakes was the principal speaker for the assembly.

During the next two hours interest, group meetings were held. The first interest group was "Administration Problems" under the direction of Mr. Wright, assistant superintendent of Jefferson County Schools. Another group led by Dr. Caldwell was devoted to "How to Make and Use Slides". The third group, called the "Improvement in the Field of Health and Physical Education, Social Studies, and Science," was divided into two groups. The group especially for elementary teachers was conducted by Mr. Crakes. Mr. Hammock presided over the division for high school teachers. Each group met twice so that each teacher had the opportunity of attending two group meetings.

Such clinics as this have been held in other sections of the state for the purpose of reaching all school systems in the state. Similar programs will be sponsored later, according to the announcement made by Dr. John R. Morton, Director of Continuation

sion about the project, and Harry Johnson, a delegate from the Episcopal church, was elected temporary chairman, and Jackie Cobb, from the Methodist church, was elected as temporary reporter. Another meeting will be held Wednesday evening, November 3, at 6:15 in Room 23 for the purpose of electing permanent officers for the year and to outline further goals and aims. Each religious organization is requested to elect two or three delegates to attend this meeting. Anyone who is interested in this endeavor is invited to attend.

Those attending the meeting were Tom Shelton, Jackie Cobb, from the Wesley Foundation; Mildred Langley, Jane Brown, Joy Cunningham, and J. W. Raley, from the Baptist Student Union; Harry Johnson and John Cathey, representing the Episcopal group; Elene Sparks and Julia Brumbelee from the Church of Christ.

METHODIST STUDENTS GIVE BREAKFAST

Members of the Wesley Foundation, a Methodist student organization at the State Teachers College, gave a Thanksgiving Breakfast Sunday morning in the educational building of the First Methodist Church.

The students and several guests assembled at 8 o'clock and were served a tempting breakfast on prettily decorated tables featuring the Thanksgiving motif. Ivy was used to line the center of the tables and apples, oranges, tangerines and nuts added the autumn colors which blended with the yellow candles placed at frequent intervals to light the pretty scene.

Thomas Shelton presided during the breakfast. Grace was said by Dr. C. R. Wood, after which Sara Harbin of Attalla sang a Thanksgiving prayer. Talks on "What Thanksgiving Means to Me" were made by Miss Maude Luttrell, Mrs. Allen Montgomery, Miss Lucille Branscomb, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, the Rev. J. A. Smoake, Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, and the Rev. Allen Montgomery. Appropriate hymns were sung, and the benediction was said by the Rev. Mr. Montgomery.

Those present were Elizabeth Kerr, Robert Fulton, Janie Evans, Julia Humphreys, Bill Weaver, Jean McConatha, John Martin, Everett Patrick, Bill Hicks, Bill Chastain, Leecil Reynolds, Sybil Noel, Phyllis Rice, Sara Harbin, Jean Kershaw, Kathryn Carpenter, Herbert Cunningham, Martha Self, Buddy Tredaway, Jackie Cobb, Frances Green, Dick Amos, James Gamble, Bonnie Cobb, John Cathey, Betty Traylor R. K. Coffee, and those already mentioned.

Education at the University of Alabama.

THE SPOTLIGHT

During the football season the sports pages are full of reports concerning the condition of various teams, their chances of winning Saturday's game, and what the physical condition of the outstanding players is. This fall, more than ever, the Jacksonville Gamecocks have received a great deal of publicity. Who's responsible for the greater part of it?



FINUS GASTON

Finus Gaston, a small man with a lot of words, sits at his typewriter until the wee hours of the night, hunting for the keys that will spell out another press release datelined Jacksonville. For three years now he has failed to learn to type and now as the season draws to a close he is contemplating taking elementary typing under Miss Branscombe. I doubt though if it will produce any results as far as the college is concerned, but maybe in years to come Finus will be able to say, "I can sleep at night without chasing those darn keys during my dreams."

Finus is married and he and his wife live in Gadsden at the present. Before he started here at Jacksonville he spent three and one-half years in the army of which three were overseas. Since

coming to JSC, he has maintained an academic average sufficient to qualify him for membership in Kappa Delta Pi. He is majoring in history and minoring in physical education. However, right now he is having a great deal of trouble with Russian history un-

der Mr. Anders. It seems that every time the class meets, Finus is seeing someone about a story that is to be sent to the papers that day. Actually he has been to class four times this quarter but that was a mistake—he was looking for one of the football players and found himself trapped.

Finus is a member of the National Football Writer's Association and has a vote on "Looks" pick for All-American this year.

Recently, when pictures were being made of the students who had been selected for Who's Who, Finus actually talked President Cole into letting him borrow his tie and coat for the occasion; it seems that Finus was the only one that wasn't notified the day before and Gadsden is a long way from the college.

In June, Mr. Anders willing, Finus will graduate. The college will lose one of its most valuable students, the Calhoun's will lose one of their few members, and the TEACOLA will lose its sports editor, but none of this is worrying Finus—He's already thinking about next year's season and the football game he may go to since he won't have to think about that class on the morrow.

SLI GAME

(Continued from page one)

ing splendid description of the game:

Outmanned, but not outfought, the Jacksonville State Teachers College Gamecocks pulled one of the biggest upsets in small college football last night when they battled the powerful Southeastern Louisiana Lions to a 7-7 deadlock.

The Lions, one of the powers of small college football, had to come from behind to tie the Gamecocks after a Washburn to Hodges pass had put the Gamecocks in front late in the second quarter.

The Gamecocks blocked and tackled for keeps last night as the Lions managers carted off several of their players, not to play any more last night.

Ben Pillitary, former Emma Sanson grid star, pulled the hardest tackle of the night when he hit Virgil Underwood on a punt. It was one of the hardest tackles ever witnessed by this writer and many of the onlookers in the press box. The entire Gamecocks' line played one of the finest games in their history.

L. C. Gardner, Jax end, played one of the outstanding defensive games of his career as he broke into the Lions' backfield and threw the ball carrier for loss after loss.

Although the Lions had the edge in most parts of the statistics, the Gamecocks had the edge in fighting spirit, and that is what

Notes

BY ROBERTS

WHY NOT DO AN OPERETTA ???

Why not do a Gilbert & Sullivan Opera? It would take only a few good voices. Good actors and a fairly competent orchestra are required. Mr. Miles has developed a corps of good actors in the past year, and there are some good singers for the parts which require more than a patter delivery. Mr. Heim has done a similarly successful job with the orchestra, and its competence will improve even more as it gets into its second year—and remember, in their first year they played the Iolanthe Overture. Most important; G. & S. operas are always fun to do. Why not do it as part of a Spring Festival (or Summer, Fall or Winter), comparable in a small way to the Music Festival at the University, and perhaps in conjunction with it.

The Student Recitals do a world of good for the students, though shyness will perhaps make them pretend distaste at first. It is really necessary for the performer on any instrument. In connection with this, another advantage can be shown for the operas. Nascent singers can get stage experience that most of them are not getting now.

Mr. Duncan went to Auburn on the 19th and 20th of November to a meeting of The Alabama League of Composers. A song of his, "The Man With The Hoe", on poems by Edwin Markham. The setting is for baritone and orchestra.

Looks like I hit the jackpot with my first pick. June Craton is Miss Little World's Fair and now sings with Johnny Long's Orchestra.

An oddity: the other evening I picked up a Cuban station which was broadcasting some of Edwin Fischer's old (but very fine) recordings of the "Well Tempered Clavichord." Some vagrant space-warp made the tones of the piano sound like the electric carillons which many churches have installed lately. The result, carnalled Bach, was much like Bonny Baker singing Schubert with Lotte Lehmann's mind directing—charmingly grotesque. There are

compensations for living in an electronic age.

I would like to protest about one thing in Miss Jepson's recital. I may seem to be quibbling, but it still seems to me that she has perpetrated an insult and it shouldn't be ignored. It is about one of the encores: the parody of Handel. The parody was charmingly witty, though not designed to produce belly laughs. Miss Jepson sang it well, too. The stupid thing was her would-be cute takeoffs (in the gestures with her face and hands) on an imaginary singer of some old school or other. She got belly laughs from all of the morons in the audience. It seems to me that if she wanted to

appeal to the moron in us all, she would choose the proper material instead of spoiling something genuinely funny.

On Sunday, the 21st of November, the choir of St. John's Episcopal Church in Montgomery sang the Requiem of Gabriel at St. Michael's in Anniston. The Faure Requiem is one of those works that speak to that part of our souls that is forever inarticulate. The performance paralleled the music in its eloquence. The choir of St. John's has precision, taste and an ability at phrasing which rivals that of the few good choral societies in this country. The soloists were uniformly good, too: another rarity in choral work.

BEDROOM FARCE

Mr. Bingle was complaining to Mr. Grump about his domestic difficulties. "I can't live with my wife any longer," cried Mr. Bingle. "She wants to keep a goat in our bedroom."

"Well," said Mr. Grump, trying to be helpful, "I wouldn't let that upset me. Just open the windows."

"What!" exclaimed Mr. Bingle, "and let my pigeons fly out?"

—Seventeen.

The man who hollers for justice the most is the one who wants it in his favor.



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110 or better; not more than 32 years old; physically fit. Once commissioned, you'll be assigned to a 3-month officers' training school, and, on successful completion, you'll be free to compete for a Regular Army Commission if you meet the competitive tour age requirements. Go to your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station for complete details at once.

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quotas, of course. Upon graduation, you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve, and placed on two years of active duty. Top OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!



MR. WALKER

MEET THE MAN WHO CARES FOR THE CAMPUS

By Raymond Dale

"Mr. Walker began working for the college on July 5, 1928. He was then in charge of the college farm. Two years later he took over the job of taking care of the

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MR. WALKER

MEET THE MAN WHO CARES FOR THE CAMPUS

By Raymond Dale
"Thou didst look down Upon the naked earth, and, Forthwith, rose all these fair trees."

William Cullen Bryant
Have you noticed the beautiful shrubs and trees that make the college one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation? We have a very fine man to thank for this, Mr. David D. Walker.

It took years of planning to develop a campus that we may be proud to think of as our very own. Yet, the grounds were prepared for our coming long before we dreamed that we'd be here.

"On September 3, 1872, in Lauderdale, Georgia, Mr. David Daniel Walker was born. Mr. Walker has lived in Jacksonville all but six years of the forty-seven years he has been away from Lauderdale.

"Mr. Walker began working for the college on July 5, 1928. He was than in charge of the college farm. Two years later he took over the job of taking care of the yards. Miss Mary Forney was his supervisor. Mr. Walker, with Miss Forney's suggestion, transplanted some locust trees found near Bonnie Brook. The trees were planted around Daugette Hall, and not one tree died. The trees bloom in March and make one of the most beautiful displays of nature one has ever seen. For an inspiration you will never forget, just watch the trees this March. The buzzing of the bees from the tree to tree give you the feeling of having heaven just a little nearer.

I asked Mr. Walker how long he intended to work for the college, and he answered with a twinkle of his eyes. He said, "Until they fire me, I guess."

This is a man who has given so much and asked for nothing, nothing except the privilege of working and making others happy.

many of the... charmingly grotesque. There are

press box. The entire Gamecocks' line played one of the finest games in their history. L. C. Gardner, Jax end, played one of the outstanding defensive games of his career as he broke into the Lions' backfield and threw the ball carrier for loss offer loss.

Although the Lions had the edge in most parts of the statistics, the Gamecocks had the edge in fighting spirit, and that is what earned the Gamecocks their tie. Once the Lions marched to striking distance of the Gamecocks' goal line, but the ball carrier was hit hard, and fumbled with Jax recovering in the end zone fo an automatic touchdown, to end this scoring threat.

But it was one of the oldest plays in football, a widespread left, that gave the Lions their lone score of the ball game and if it hadn't been for this play—which (Continued on page 4)

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qualifications, apply now for enlistment for Army OCS. After your application is approved, you'll be enlisted as a Sergeant and given basic training if you have not had it already, then sent direct to Officer Candidate School, subject to

graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!

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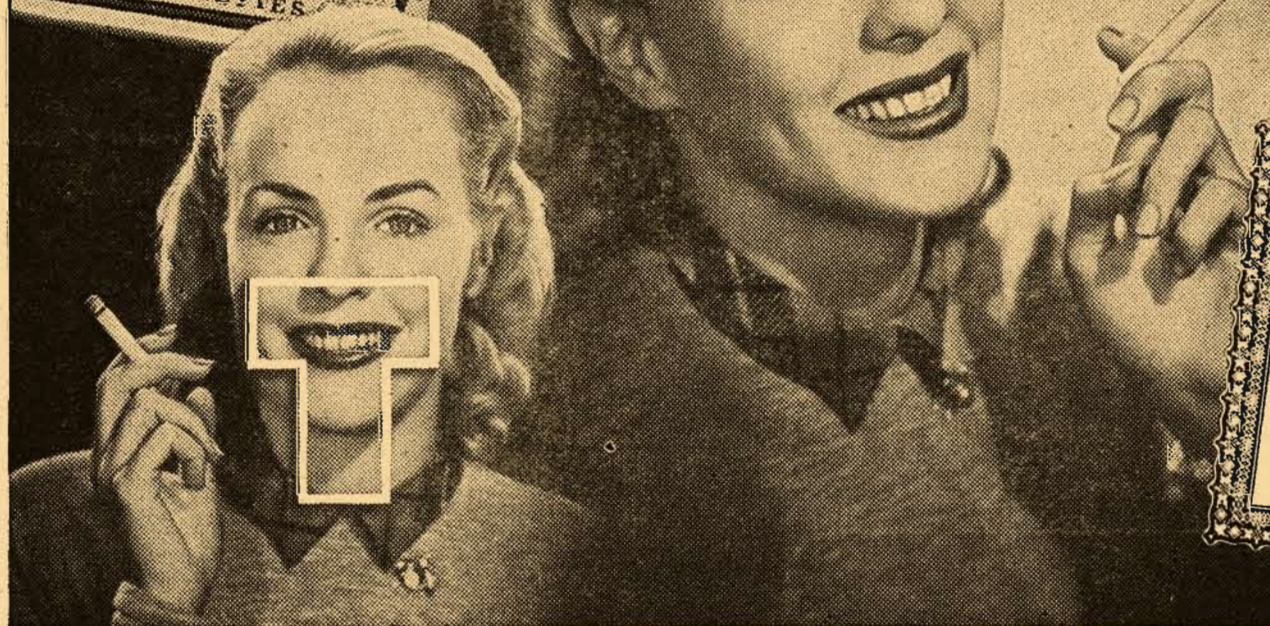
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EAT IT WITH EVERY MEAL—It Contains all the elements your body requires for energy and vitality.

And it TASTES Soooo good because it's made with the best of everything.

LLOYD'S BAKERY

Anniston, Alabama



● Yes, Camels are *so mild* that a nationwide 30-day test of hundreds of smokers revealed *not one single case of throat irritation* due to smoking Camels! The people in this test — both men and women — smoked Camels exclusively for 30 consecutive days. Smoked an average of one to two packages of Camels a day. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations. **From coast to coast, these throat specialists reported**

NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

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Money-Back Guarantee! Try Camels and test them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

JSTC MIGHT PROFIT FROM YALE

New Haven, Conn. (I. P.)—A special fall examination, based on five books which all members of the Sophomore class have to read in conjunction with Yale's newly instituted Summer Reading Program, will be continued as a regular part of the undergraduate curriculum, it was announced here by university officials.

Among other changes this year is the inauguration of a new program leading to the B. A. degree for juniors and seniors, who will have a choice of four different methods of achieving the B. A.—the Standard Major, the Intensive Major, the Special Major and the Divisional Programs in General Studies.

This new organization of the "Major" strikes a favorable balance between courses which are required and those which are freely elected, and in the opinion of Yale College Dean William C. DeVane, "offers an intellectual challenge to the student who desires to follow his own academic interests."

The revised requirements for the B. A. degree offer wide variety to the undergraduate. The Standard Major is the traditional concentration in a single subject by a student during his junior and senior years. The Intensive Major differs strikingly from traditional Yale studies—a student must take only four full courses in each of his last two years but must write a senior essay or complete a project in addition to taking a departmental examination.

The Special Majors offer several combinations of studies as follows: the Field Majors, including History, the Arts and Letters, American Studies, Latin American Affairs, Chinese Studies, Japanese Studies and Russian Studies; the Inter-departmental Major which allow work in French and Philosophy, Mathematics and Philosophy, Philosophy and Government, and Physics and Philosophy; and the Scholars of the House Program for students of special creative or scholarly gifts, who are allowed freedom in the senior year to complete a worthy project under the guidance of a faculty advisor.

The Divisional Programs in General Studies are also vastly different from previous Yale undergraduate experience. It is always in more than one field, requires five full courses or their equivalent in junior and senior years with seven courses in the division of concentration. The courses, Dean DeVane states, must be grouped to form a "meaningful combination with reference to a period of time, about a central theme, or in a particular civilization."

Among the ten inter-departmental groupings in which men

SLI GAME
(Continued from Page 3)

covered 3 yards—the Gamecocks would probably have won the game.

The Gamecocks played their best ball in the first half, as the heavier line and more experienced ball players began to wear the Gamecocks down. Just before the half ended the Gamecocks took over the ball on their own 37 where Parnell had punted out of bounds. On the first play Mickey Washburn, former Dadeville High star, flopped a 20-yard pass to Terry Hodges, ex-Gadsden Tiger star, with Hodges outdistancing the Lions' backfield as he raced for the goal to go over without a hand being laid on him.

Another Gadsden boy, Hubert Brugge, came into the lineup then and calmly booted the all-important extra point.

Jacksonville kicked to SLI to open the second half and they returned the kick to the 19. Then the entire Lions team with the exception of the center lined up far to the left of the ball, and with

a perfect snap, the center sent the ball to Romboli who travelled all the way to the Jacksonville 42 before he was driven out of bounds. Nilling then made nine yards with Romboli making a first down on the 32.

Brisco Dugan then carried the ball wide around right end to the one-yard line from where Simmons scored on a quarterback sneak. Parnell booted the extra point to lock the score 7 all.

Terry Hodges, who scored the Jacksonville touchdown, played a great game in place of the injured Blackie Heath, who appeared in the game for only two plays, but ripped off nice gains both times.

Mickey Washburn figured prominently in the Jacksonville offense completing three out of five passes thrown, including the touchdown toss.

The Gamecocks entered the game as decided underdogs but the tie definitely established them as one of the stronger teams of the small college class.

It might be added to the above account, that Johnny Williams,

also a Gadsden boy, played his usual dependable football, but was well spotted before the game and was kept covered all through it.

PURCHASE CARDS

(Continued from page 1)

tioned, "we must avoid being trapped into concentrating all of our efforts into this one program which is only a small part of the overall activity of NSA."

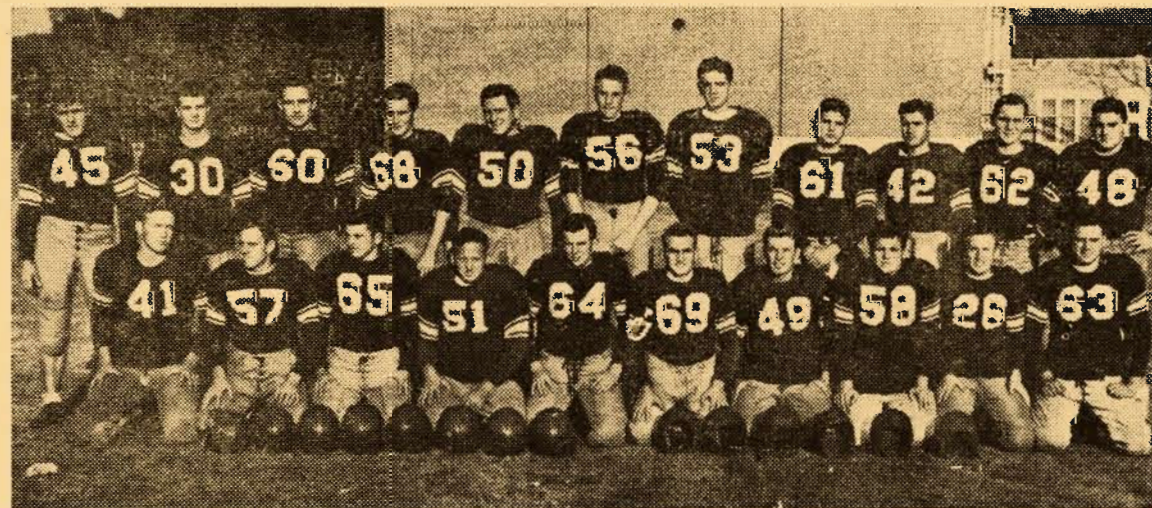
HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

At the conclusion of the banquet, those who attended the banquet joined several thousand more alumni, students and fans at the football game in College Bowl. Before the game, the band made its appearance on the field. The colors were presented by smartly-uniformed members of the new college ROTC, and the band played "America the Beautiful" and "Alma Mater."

The Gamecocks and the St. Bernard Saints played a spirited game ending in a score of 25-13 in favor of Jacksonville.

The "B" Team



The "B" Team will play Howard College in the Carnival Bowl, December 17, in Besseme, Alabama. The twenty-one men played Howard earlier this season and lost to the Sportsmen by a score of 9-6.

Reserve Commissions Offered to Collegians

The Department of the Army will offer commissions as reserve second lieutenants for active duty to young male citizens who have served in the armed forces of the United States, have completed two or more years of college, and not to be due to attend a college or university at the time of expected entry on extended active duty.

Personnel applying for appointment as second lieutenants in the Organized Reserve Corps must have completed at least one year's active service in any of the armed forces of the United States (Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or Air Force) during

"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS between scenes while making my new picture, JOHNNY BELINDA, they're Milder..."

The Sophomore Class

PRESENTS ITS

ANNUAL DANCE,

The Sophomore Hop

December 16 \$1.50 Per Couple

Johnny Long's Orchestra



always in more than one field, requires five full courses or their equivalent in junior and senior years with seven courses in the division of concentration. The courses, Dean DeVane states, must be grouped to form a "meaningful combination with reference to a period of time, about a central theme, or in a particular civilization."

Among the ten inter-departmental groupings in which men may study under the Divisional Programs are: Literature and the Arts; Literature, Philosophy and the Arts; The Arts and Criticism; Religious and Ethical Thought; History, Politics and Economics; Social Science and Literature; Social Science and Philosophy; Social Science and Psychology; Psychology and Literature; or

two or more years of college, and not to be due to attend a college or university at the time of expected entry on extended active duty.

Personnel applying for appointment as second lieutenants in the Organized Reserve Corps must have completed at least one year's active service in any of the armed forces of the United States (Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, or Air Force) during the period 7 December 1941 to 30 June 1947 and must have been separated under honorable conditions. They must agree to serve on extended active duty for at least two years following appointment.

other combinations to be approved.

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between scenes while
making my new picture,
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It's MY cigarette."

Jane Wyman

STARRING IN
JOHNNY BELINDA
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE



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