

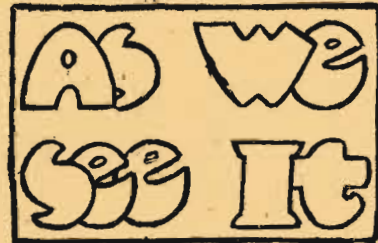
The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 12

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 22, 1948

NUMBER ELEVEN



Homecoming Saturday With St. Bernard

Raymond Swing Asks For World Government With World Law

Presented as the first attraction in the annual artists' series, Raymond Swing, lecturer and radio commentator, spoke last night (before a large crowd) at 8:00 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Speaking with quiet authority, Mr. Swing gave ample evidence of his noted detachment and objectivity in analyzing world relations.

Class Officers For 1948-49 Are Elected

Election of class officers took place on Tuesday, October 12. Under supervision of the faculty sponsors, each class met in assigned rooms to conduct the elections.

The senior class is sponsored by Mrs. Roebuck. Senior officers for the 1948-49 college year are Edd Snoddy, president; Francis Striplin, vice-president; Kathryn Smith, secretary; James Gamble, treasurer; E. C. Wilson and Mary Prady, representatives to the Student Council; Nancy Keith, representative to the Social Committee, and Betty Nell Adams, reporter.

Dr. Cayley is the sponsor of the junior class. Junior officers elected are: Curtis Johnson, president; Barbara Burtram, vice-president; Mary McClintock, secretary; Sara Crawford, treasurer; Jack Gurley, representative to the Social Committee; Byron Shipp and Ray Inglehart, representatives to the Student Council; and Estelle Sprayberry, reporter.

The sponsor for the sophomore class is Dr. McLean. Class officers are: Harry Howell, president; Gurney Owens, vice-president; Martha Campbell, secretary; Doris Nunnally, treasurer; John Williams, representative to the Social Committee; Nadine Horton and Phyllis Hudson, representatives to the Student Council; and Charlotte Claypool, reporter.

The freshman class is sponsored

"Open the road to law as the arbiter of nations," demanded the news analyst. He continued, "It is an odd fact that conditions change more quickly than ideas, and we are in the precarious position of teetering on the brink of the dangerous folly of trying to live by truths of 1919 in 1948. The trouble is that we are not living in a 1919 world. The world of Wilson is gone and a new one is upon us."

Keeping these truths in mind as well as the fact that two wars have had an unprecedented impact on our way of life, Swing declared that our nation cannot survive as American unless we solve the problems of world relations. "This is a two-power world," he states, "and the only collective security possible (for all) would be through the cooperation of the United States and Russia. We have a situation without precedent in history—a two-power world with the two giant powers bitter rivals."

Pointing out the most frustrating of all the evils in this situation, Swing says that we are daily more dominated by our fear of communism, a fear which, by some strange anomaly, may make us totalitarian ourselves in time. To by-pass this possibility as well as others equally menacing it is necessary, Swing believes, to strengthen the United Nations by vesting all war-making powers in a World Government limited only by the will of the people of the world. "The only force allowed," says Swing, "should be that exercised by the police force of that world government which could take action against individuals

Colonel Whitted Talks To First IRC Meeting

A group of students interested in promoting friendly relations between nations met Tuesday evening, October 12, at 6:30, in room 27 and elected officers for an International Relations Club. For president they elected Orris Lee; vice-president, Betty Nelle Adams; secretary, Marzell Culbertson; treasurer, John Kent; and reporter, Mazell Hardin. Mr. Anders is sponsor and faculty advisor of the organization. A constitution has not as yet been adopted.

Immediately after the organization of the club, Colonel Thomas C. Whitted, commander of the local R. O. T. C. here, spoke to the group on the demilitarization of Germany by the Allied Armies of Occupation and the organization of the Allied Control Council. Colonel Whitted, as Deputy Director and Chief of the Army Branch of the Armed Forces Division, which was the United States element of the combined Services Directorate, was closely connected with General Lucius D. Clay. His opinion of General Clay is very high indeed. He believes that as soon as historians have time to get the story of General Clay's work, he will be given a place of renown in history.

Referring to our position in Germany, the Colonel stated specifically that "The United States does not intend to modify its policy or its position. It is in Berlin and in its zone of Germany by virtue of the agreements reached in the Crimea and Berlin conferences and fully intends to abide by the provisions of these

ROTC Enlists 192 In Cadet Program

The ROTC is getting under way at JSTC and is progressing quite rapidly. At present there are one hundred and ninety-two men on roll. The dress of the campus is changing from a variety of loud colors to an olive-brown, more commonly known as khaki. No, this isn't an army camp. However, the boys of the ROTC may give you an argument on that statement. They definitely rate a compliment on their ability to grab hold of the new routine so quickly.

Colonel T. B. Whitted, professor in Military Science and Tactics, is head of the ROTC. His assistants are Lieutenant-Colonel Rawleigh, assistant PMS & T; Sergeant Berry, sergeant-major and assistant instructor; Sergeant Heath, supply department manager and assistant instructor; Sergeant Stanridge, in charge of motors and assistant instructor; and Sergeant Fitzgerald, assistant instructor.

Although the ROTC is by no means a new form of military training, it is new to JSTC.

Basic training consists of three hours of ROTC work per week and covers the following various fields: leadership-drill command, military organization, hygiene and first aid, individual weapons and marksmanship, maps and aerial photo reading, National Defense Act of ROTC, military courtesy and customs, and orientation.

Advanced training consists of five hours of ROTC work per week and covers the following various fields: military leadership and psychology of management, leadership drill and command, geographical foundations in national power, military law and boards, artillery tactics, gunnery, materiel communications, motors and transportation organization.

Parade Through Anniston, Dormitory Decorations Are Other Highlights.

Last minute plans are being made this week for the largest Homecoming in the history of the State Teachers College. A crowd of over 5,000 visitors will inspect the grounds and buildings Saturday afternoon and then watch the game that night between the Gamecocks and the St. Bernard Saints.

The festivities planned for Saturday are of a wide range. A parade through Jacksonville and Anniston, judging of the dormitory decorations, inspection of buildings, a smoker for the visiting coaches of the district, an alumni banquet, the game with St. Bernard—and the day will be climaxed by a dance at the college gym with the Homecoming Queen as hostess.

Betty Morgan To Be Crowned Queen At The Homecoming Game

Betty Morgan, a freshman, from Piedmont, Alabama, was elected Miss Homecoming. In an election held Thursday, October 21, this pretty blonde was chosen over five other candidates. She is eighteen years old, and this is her first quarter in college; as yet she has not chosen her major field of study.

Miss Helen Lob, Lincoln, Alabama, and Miss Barbara Burtram, Springville, Alabama, were the runners-up. They will serve as Miss Morgan's Maids-of-Honor at the Homecoming game Saturday. Miss Morgan will be crowned Queen of Homecoming by President Cole at the half-time.

The Queen will lead the parade Saturday afternoon through Jacksonville and on to Anniston. After the game Saturday night, Miss Morgan will be Hostess at the dance in the gym. Her escort will be Billy Shipp, Crossville, Alabama.

Other contestants for the Miss Homecoming title were Elene

Mr. William M. Beck, Speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives and president of the JSC Alumni Association, will be the over-all master of ceremonies; Dr. C. P. Nelson of the State Department of Education will be the principal speaker at the alumni banquet; Mrs. Alfred Roebuck is chairman of the Reception Committee; and all of the Student Government officers are assisting wherever they are needed.

The program for the day is: At 2 p. m. a parade which will be made up of decorated cars from each organization on the campus. Edd Snoddy, the SGA parade master, said, "Approximately 20 organizations will have highly decorated cars in the parade and 'Miss Homecoming' will ride in one of the leading cars. The 'Half Million Dollar' band will also be somewhere near the front of the caravan. The police have made arrangements so that the parade will have a clear line of march down to Anniston."

Until late in the afternoon the buildings and grounds of the college will be open for inspection; judges will decide which of the dormitories has the most attractive decorations. The winning dormitory will be awarded a prize of their own choosing, not to exceed \$25 in cost. The winning

School spirit should be stronger this year than it has been in the past. Now that the team has shown that it can perform with the utmost efficiency, there is no reason why any student should hesitate to give his undivided support.

We have an excellent band this fall. The members are uniformed in brilliant red with trimmings of white, which, of course, harmonizes with the gridiron uniforms and constitutes our school colors. We wish to let it be known that these colors are not those of a "two-bit outfit." On the contrary, ours is one of the most outstanding of small colleges in the country both academically and in the realm of sports. Please do not let the men of the 1948-49 GAMECOCKS down. You are part of the school now. You are letting yourself down when you ignore the spirit of your school.

There has been considerable commotion among the students lately about the matter of the play-by-play announcing over the loud speaker at the football games. The principal topic that seems to have received discussion can be boiled down to two simple questions: Are the students of this college capable of interpreting a football game to their own satisfaction, especially when they are at the game? Does the unnecessary humiliation of innocent spectators' ear-drums constitute a democratic method of managing a public address system?

Some of our friends and colleagues have suggested that we mention these questions, hoping that they will reach the eyes of someone who is in a position to do something about them.

Are we in another war? Indeed, we are not. True it is that you have seen several "khaki-klad" fellows browsing around the campus this quarter. It resembles the time when the Fort was open with the exception that the fellows are now carrying books instead of looking for dates; also, the great number of "Yankee brogues" are missing from the speech of the new lot of military men.

We predict that the R. O. T. C. is destined to become a very great asset to our school, our community, and our nation.

We are glad to learn that the following people have been added to the college faculty:

Mr. W. F. Adams, Miss Para Lee Evans, Miss Vivian Logan, Mrs. Helen McKee, Mr. LaFayette Patterson, Mr. Robert Williams, and Mr. Jerome Wilson.

We, the student body of the college, welcome you and wish you a long and happy stay. We pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

The sponsor for the sophomore class is Dr. McLean. Class officers are: Harry Howell, president; Gurney Owens, vice-president; Martha Campbell, secretary; Doris Nunnally, treasurer; John Williams, representative to the Social Committee; Nadine Horton and Phyllis Hudson, representatives to the Student Council; and Charlotte Claypool, reporter.

The freshman class is sponsored by Mr. Stone. Freshman class officers are: Thomas Shelton, president; David Spielberg, vice-president; Betty Morgan, secretary; Bobby Day, treasurer; Betty Hosey, Social Committee member, Austin Stine, Student Council representative; and Peggy Bailey, reporter.

Masque And Wig Presents Fall Play November 16

By Edd Snoddy

As we were walking along a quiet street recently we heard loud cries of distress coming from the house we were passing. "Unhand me, villain! You shall pay dearly for this!" a female voice shouted. We rushed up the steps and rang the bell, all prepared to enter and rescue a damsel in distress, when suddenly Miss Frances Engle stuck her head out of the upper window and embarrassedly explained that she was just going over her part in the forthcoming production of Loomis' comedy "mellowdrammer" entitled "A Working Girl's Secret" and which is to be presented at the Recreation Center on the night of November 16, 1948, by the Masque and Wig Guild. So we inquired of the dainty heroine what the play is all about and she kindly informed us that it is billed as the tale of a persecuted heroine wherein virtue triumphs over villainy.

Audiences love to hiss the villain and applaud the hero, and they yell with glee when the dastardly villain meets his just reward and has to hand over the papers to the very noble hero. Reams could be written about the many stirring lines in this new version of the old melodrama, but we'll have to be content with the assurance that we will all have the opportunity of witnessing this grand and thrilling performance on the evening of November 16. We've made a resolution to gather a great many of our friends and take them with us to see "Pure as the Driven Snow" or "A Working Girl's Secret". We're going to get there early, because we don't want to miss a single laugh. You'd better prepare to follow our example if you want to have the time of your life and see a play

(Continued on page 4)

us totalitarian ourselves in time. To by-pass this possibility as well as others equally menacing it is necessary, Swing believes, to strengthen the United Nations by vesting all war-making powers in a World Government limited only by the will of the people of the world. "The only force allowed," says Swing, "should be that exercised by the police force of that world government which could take action against individuals rather than sovereign states acting against sovereigns."

"Commit yourself to a world of law," is the commentator's cry. "Only when enough people affirm a belief can a new thing be put into effect. We scorned an ideal before. Let us not do that again."

As the only creditor nation in the world and the only nation with a capacity to lead, Swing lays the burden of the future peace and security of man-kind squarely on the people of the United States who, he believes, have the power to bring about, through concerted action and public opinion, action that will eventually provide a world government.

Solo Flight Club Elects Jack Prickett President For '48-'49

The Solo Flight Club at the State Teachers College elected officers for the fall quarter this week. The following were elected: Jack Prickett, Wellington, president; Donald Sharp, Anniston, vice-president; Carlton Johnson, Sylacauga, secretary-treasurer; Henry Gilliland, Attalla, reporter.

Retiring officers of the club are Steele Andrews, Anniston, who was secretary-treasurer, and Buren Hanson, Wedowee, who was reporter. Jack Prickett was last year's vice-president and succeeded Ed McKim as president. McKim is now employed in an aircraft plant in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Six members are ready for their initiation into Solo Club and will become active members in the near future. To be eligible for membership, students must have made a solo flight in the aeronautical program of the college.

Miss Lucille Branscomb, a member of the faculty, is director of this program. She is commander of the Jacksonville Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, and was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the CAP.

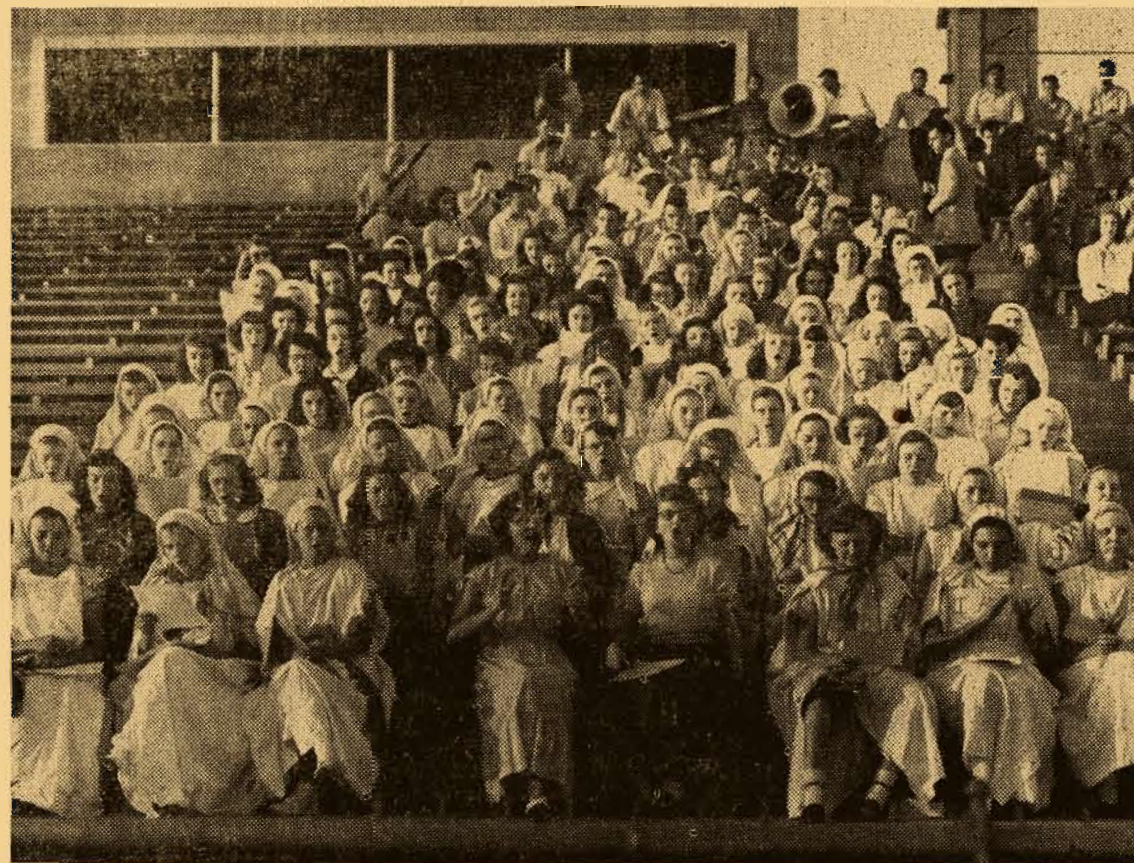
Dr. W. J. Calvert is giving a bird lecture at the Birmingham Public Library, we read in the Birmingham News. The article told of his interest in bird study and of the research he has done in that field.

Referring to our position in Germany, the Colonel stated specifically that "The United States does not intend to modify its policy or its position. It is in Berlin and in its zone of Germany by virtue of the agreements reached in the Crimea and Berlin conferences and fully intends to abide by the provisions of those agreements." There will be no armed conflict between the United States and Russia in the near future if Russia continues to leave the air corridors unmolested. Nevertheless, Colonel Whitted bluntly stated that if the air corridors were molested by the Russians the United States would only stop short of war.

Advanced training consists of five hours of ROTC work per week and covers the following various fields: military leadership and psychology of management, leadership drill and command, geographical foundations in national power, military law and boards, artillery tactics, gunnery, materiel communications, motors and transportation, organization, service of the piece (actual loading, handling, and laying of artillery), troop movements, and military courtesy and discipline.

During the senior year honor students will be selected from the top level of each class. If the honor students continue to have outstanding qualities, they will be named as honor graduates, which

Pep Squad Formed



The Pep Squad is shown at its first meeting in the stadium. The meeting was held on Rat Day so many of the girls still have on their costumes.

100 Girls To See Game From 50 Yard Line Saturday Night

Approximately 100 girls will see all the home football games from reserved seats on the 50-yard line from now on. A "Pep Squad" composed entirely of girls has been organized this fall.

They made their first appearance at the Livingston game and in co-operation with the cheerleaders sparked the large crowd

with their yells.

At the first meeting officers of the squad were elected. Dot Moon, one of the cheerleaders, was elected president. Other officers are Phyllis Hudson, vice-president; Ruth Davis, secretary; Sara Crawford, treasurer; and Matty Jo Lane, group leader.

Eventually the girls will all be dressed in white sweaters, red skirts, and red and white "beanies." Plans also call for gloves—one red and one white—so that their hands will stand out in the various formations now being worked out.

The success of the squad was demonstrated during the game with Troy State Teachers College

and customs, and orientation. The Queen will lead the parade Saturday afternoon through Jacksonville and on to Anniston. After the game Saturday night, Miss Morgan will be Hostess at the dance in the gym. Her escort will be Billy Shipp, Crossville, Alabama.

Other contestants for the Miss Homecoming title were Elene Sparks, Gadsden, Ala.; June Craton, Anniston, Ala.; and Sue Parker, Anniston, Ala.

This is the second time the students have chosen a first-quarter freshman as their Homecoming Queen. Last year Miss Betty Ray, Lanette, Alabama, was chosen Queen during her first quarter in college.

made arrangements so that the parade will have a clear line of march down to Anniston." Until late in the afternoon the buildings and grounds of the college will be open for inspection; judges will decide which of the dormitories has the most attractive decorations. The winning dormitory will be awarded a prize of, their own choosing, not to exceed \$25 in cost. The prize will be engraved and presented to the dormitory by SGA.

At 4:00 pm the "J" club will be host to the visiting coaches of the district. A smoker in Chatem Inn will give the coaches an opportunity to become acquainted if they have already not met on the gridiron.

The alumni banquet will be held in the college cafeteria at 6:00; the principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. C. P. Nelson, who is with the State Department of Education.

The game will be played in the stadium of the college with the kickoff at 7:45 pm. A capacity crowd is expected to fill the College Bowl to overflowing. A new bleacher section was added recently, which will seat almost 1000 of the students plus the band and the Pep Squad.

During the half-time, President Cole will crown "Miss Homecoming" before an estimated crowd of 5,000 persons. The band, in their new scarlet uniforms, will go through their paces; the ROTC will have a crack drill squad, made up of 50 of the advanced students, on the field for the first time since it was activated this fall.

Immediately after the game, there will be a dance in the gym; music will be provided by Johnny Long and his orchestra. Boyd Pruett, SGA dance chairman, said that the gym will be decorated in the college colors for the occasion. "The theme of the dance will of course be Homecoming. The walls will picture a long train to represent the Gamecocks, and the stations passed will symbolize the games already played. The train will be stopped at the station marked St. Bernard, and the stations in front of the train will represent those games yet to be played."

CAMEL MAN

A representative of the Camel Cigarette Company will be in the Grab all day Friday, October 22. He will give out plastic cigarette cases to the students who show him their 1948 Football Pass.

The cases have the school colors and letters printed on them and are given away FREE by the Camel Company. "Only students who present their football passes can receive the cases," the representative said.

last week. Several times the cheering girls had to be quieted so that the teams could hear the signals.

Mrs. Ernest Stone has been spending several days in Montgomery attending a meeting of the state textbook committee.

Miss Maude Luttrell is moving into her handsome new brick home on North Pelham Road this week. She is so impatient to get in that she began moving into the kitchen early in the week when the rest of the house was closed to let the floors get thoroughly dry.

The Teacola

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Member
Intercollegiate Press

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The Teacola Policy

THE TEACOLA STANDS FOR:

1. Revision of the Constitution of the Student Government so that it may become a more effective instrument for the welfare of the students.
2. Chartering of all campus organizations by the Student Government Association.
3. The institution of an effective honor system on the J. S. T. C. campus.
4. Recasting of the aims of the Morgan-Calhoun literary societies so that intercollegiate debates can be arranged as well as inter-society debates.

The TEACOLA is a paper run by the students for the students and alumni. It will endeavor to present objectively controversial issues in which the students are concerned.

The TEACOLA will be happy to print letters that are this board so that the students may be assured that the matter is being presented objectively in the editorial columns of the TEACOLA.

The TEACOLA will be happy to print letters that are written to the editor; however, each letter must be signed by the writer.

How We Spend Our Money

How our national income is spent is shown in the following chart. The items underscored should be of interest to those who plan to make education their career.

Food	48,316,000,000	30.07%
Tobacco	3,880,000,000	2.40
Alcoholic Beverages	9,600,000,000	5.35
Clothing, Cleaning and Repairing	20,635,000,000	12.53
Jewelry	1,365,000,000	.84
Personal Care	2,264,000,000	1.40
Housing	14,429,000,000	8.98
Household Operation	21,973,000,000	12.74

KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS FALL INITIATION

Members of Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the State Teachers College initiated eighteen students Thursday afternoon in Graves Hall.

Dorothy Blake, Heflin, presided over the business session preceding the initiation, during which plans for the year were discussed. She outlined goals for the organization to attain, mentioning the annual banquet, tapping ceremony, and attendance at the state meeting. A refreshment committee was appointed composed of Joan Martin, Goodwater; Jackie Cobb, Jacksonville; and Marzell Culberson, of Sylacauga.

Dr. L. W. Allison, faculty counselor, spoke to the group at the conclusion of the initiation, emphasizing the importance of recognizing the true value of membership in Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary education fraternity.

Those initiated were as follows: Betty Nelle Adams, Calvin L. Biddle, Finus C. Gaston, Gasden; Aline Burton, Dadeville; Russell W. Gibson, Dawson; Anne Jones Hare, Talladega; Curtis H. Johnson, Jacksonville; Annie Lee Jones, St. Clair Springs; James E. Lecroy, Estelle Sprayberry, Anniston; Clyde McSpadden, West Blocton; Harlan Mathews, Ash-City; Betty Cox Mathews, Ashville; Boyd Pruett, Altoona; James Donald Vaughn, Wadley; Ethel C. Floyd, Sycamore; Ella Mae Coley, Albertville; and Lillian Phillips, Ashland.

GERSTLAUER ELECTED HEAD CHEERLEADER

The cheerleaders for the 1948-49 college year were elected at a special "Pep Rally" held in the gym on Tuesday, September 28. Charles Sprayberry was the master of ceremonies and Charles Motley was the election official.

Bill Gerstlauer was elected the head cheerleader and his assistants are "Spider" Fagan, Billy Shipp, Homer Whitlock, Dot Moon, Nadine Horton, Charlotte Claypool, and Tina Fagan.

New cheers have been worked out by the group so that this year the college is one of the few schools that have their own distinctive yells. Tumbling is also a specialty feature introduced by Bill Gerstlauer and Spider Fagan.

Co-ordination with the Pep Squad is easily maintained since Dot Moon is the president of that organization. The two groups have held almost daily practice sessions in the stadium in preparation for the Homecoming game next Saturday.

French Student Writes Of Her First Impressions Of America and JSC

Last night my roommate asked me: "Micheline, would you like to write something for the Teacola? Say what you think about America and your life in Jacksonville. But say the truth." And this was said in such a kind way that I could not refuse. To speak the truth, I am a little bit afraid. Everything seems so different and sometimes so strange.

DELMAS GOLDEN TWIRLS BATON AT HEAD OF JSC'S MARCHING BAND

By Raymond Dale

The new Jacksonville band, under the direction of Mr. Duncan, marched on the field for the first time Thursday, October 7. As they marched on to the field one of the radio announcers referred to them as the "\$500,00 Band". He was contrasting the band with the "Million Dollar Band" of the University of Alabama, which is about twice the size of the JSC band. The students have accepted the name and now the band is informally called the "Half-Million Dollar Band."

The uniforms consist of scarlet and white coats with white braid across the front. The shoulder patch shows a fighting gamecock. The belts are white with gold buckles and the trousers are scarlet with white side stripes. The uniforms are topped off with scarlet caps rimmed with white braid.

The drum major who created so much attention was Delmas Golden. He attended Emma Sansom High School from 1941-46. From 1946 until this fall he has been playing with dance bands. He has had three and one half years experience as a drum major.

The band marched Thursday, October 14, at the game with Troy State Teachers College. They formed on the ten-yard line, east end of the field. They marched to the "National Emblem" as they came on to the field. The first formation was Chest Drive Give; then in front of the Troy bleachers they formed T. S. T. C. Next the band moved to the Jacksonville side and formed a large J. In the last formation the band played "Hail to the Red and White," a march for JSC by Mr. Duncan with words by Mr. Miles, both of the college faculty.

The members of the band are: W. H. Ashburn, Harold Askew, Peggy Bailey, James Baker, Gene Barnes, Buster Bentley, Ann Burnham, Leta Ann Casey, Robert Chandler, Bill Chastine, Edward Christopher, Kenny Cobb, Bobby Cochran, James Edwards,

However, there was any special fact which stroke me on my arrival. I had studied the map of New York and I had so often heard of the easiness of material life in America that nothing was strange enough to astonish myself. Even the skyscrapers did not seem to me so high, and it was natural for me to step into a lift which rose me at the top in less than one minute. I believe that if I had seen a machine for learning lessons or for making tests, it would not have seemed to me such an extraordinary thing. In landing on America, I was prepared to see a new and strange manner of living, like children who have been hearing of the paradise where trees are sugar, fruits, candies, and earth, chocolate. They dream of it and let themselves guide from wonder to another. This was exactly my state of mind, the first weeks I spent here. Now, the distance has dug a ditch between my last and my present life. I begin to forget the book lessons and to look around with my own eyes, and I begin to discover a great deal of things and to try to understand them. You know, it is very hard when you have been raised in a certain civilization with certain thoughts and certain principles to forget them and to judge without comparison. But it is what I am expecting to do.

I am discovering by degrees what is hidden to the hurried visitor or to every people who do not know that they have to look around them in forgetting who they are: the soul of a foreign people, the soul of a foreign country, and their own depth. Since I am here at Jacksonville, thanks to Dr. Jones, who wants to realize close friendship between French and American students, I begin to feel a new civilization. And I feel it living, more and more. I can no more be astonished by the material civilization. The stroke must happen fast. If it does not happen, don't expect it further. I try in vain to astonish myself in writing to my friends all that I have seen since I am in the United States. But, what is interesting me at this moment is to understand, if indeed it can be understood, the blending of the roughness and mildness of the American character. Of the char-

THE HEART OF THE MATTER

BY GRAHAM GREENE

Reviewed by John Davis Roberts

The first thing that came to my mind when I finished *The Heart of the Matter* was Conrad, for there Greene studies the disintegration of men's souls under odd and slightly exotic conditions. He tells of the terrible and trivial problems of an assistant police commissioner (British Army) in a British colony on the west coast of Africa early in the last war. These problems flow into each other with relentless regularity until at the end they present one insoluble question. This great question at the end is perhaps the heart of this particular matter.

Major Scobie has been in the colony for fifteen years and has come to love it with the inert fondness which we all hold for familiar surroundings and people. He has no real hope of getting any better position in the army and does not really want one. He has the respect of the natives and the contempt of the officers' club. What more could he want?

His affections and passions, aroused only by pity, light on four different people: his wife, Louise, who continually hopes that he will be appointed commissioner; Helen Holt, rescued from a torpedoed ship and forced to remain in port until some ship finds room to take her back to England (her husband was killed in the sinking); Wilson, the soul-sick adolescent attache in the Intelligence Department; and Yusef, the fat, sloppy, sentimental Syrian merchant.

Wilson falls in love with Mrs. Scobie. Mrs. Holt becomes Scobie's lover in a curious way until Mrs. Scobie's return trip to South Africa. Yusef nearly destroys Scobie's job with smuggling activities.

As Scobie's pity for each of these people dies, so does he. At last Louise loses his pity and he is raised to the station of a lay Christ with no one to die for. This is the heart.

The cool detachment of Greene's style sounds a bit like Maugham, but the meaning is much deeper. *It (The Heart)* is perhaps the product of a new spirit. It is careful, not complicated in style, somewhat mystical (the true terrors behind and ahead have all but destroyed cynicism) and full of a wisdom which does not pretend to be omniscient. This contrasts with the rich sweep, deliberate understatement and elaborate symbolism of the literature between the wars.

NOTICE TO ALL THIRD QUARTER SOPHOMORES:

If you have not already done so, please come by the Office of the Dean at once and fill out a form declaring your major and minor subjects and the degree (s) you desire.

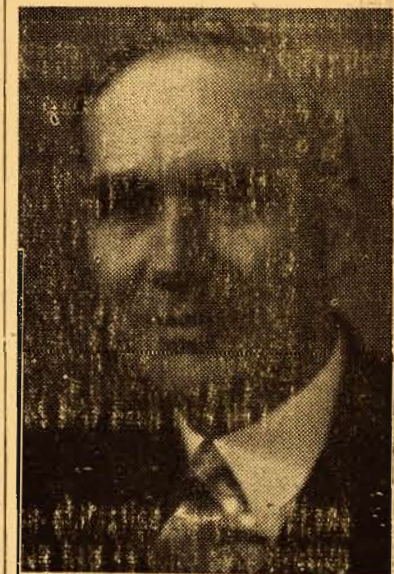
All the work done here on Saturdays, all night work or evening work, counts as extension so far as certificates are concerned, it will count as residence work.

Not more than ten hours may be done during any one school year by a full-time teacher, and not more than one-fourth of the work toward a degree or toward a certificate may be done by extension and correspondence, and the last quarter must be done in residence.

For further information, contact this office.

Signed:
C. R. Wood, Dean

NEW FACULTY MEMBER



LaFayette L. Patterson

KNOW YOUR FACULTY

By Betty Nelle Adams

The new faculty members...

How our national income is spent is shown in the following chart. The items underscored should be of interest to those who plan to make education their career.

Food	48,316,000,000	30.07%
Tobacco	3,880,000,000	2.40
Alcoholic Beverages	9,600,000,000	5.35
Clothing, Cleaning and Repairing	20,635,000,000	12.53
Jewelry	1,365,000,000	.84
Personal Care	2,264,000,000	1.40
Housing	14,429,000,000	8.98
Household Operation	21,973,000,000	13.74
Medical Care	6,407,000,000	3.99
Death Expenses	908,000,000	.56
Personal Business	6,022,000,000	3.96
Transportation	15,467,000,000	9.62
Recreation	7,390,000,000	4.60
Higher Education	509,000,000	.32
Elementary and Secondary Schools	279,000,000	.11
Commercial Business & Trade Schools	62,000,000	.04
Correspondence Schools	27,000,000	.01
Other Instruction (except Athletics)	152,000,000	.91
Foundation Expense for Education and Research	57,000,000	.03
Religious Bodies	884,000,000	.54
	160,626,000,000	100.00

Taken from the Survey of Current Business, July, 1948 of the U. S. Department of Commerce; Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Expenditures for Liquor Consumption taken from a Department of Commerce Release dated June 11, 1948.

Social Calendar

The Social Committee has released the social calendar for the fall quarter. As yet the calendar is not complete, but the activities not listed will be placed on the bulletin board as soon as the information is available.

1. Tea Dance will be held every Monday night; the place will be announced from time to time.
2. HOMECOMING—October 23.
3. Saturday, October 30—Game with Austin Peay College, at Clarksville, Tennessee.
4. November 1-5—Six-weeks tests.
5. November 1, Monday—Alpha Sigma Nu presents the "Little World's Fair" at the college gym. The hour will be announced later.
6. Thursday November 4—Game with Marion Military Institute at the College Bowl. Dance to follow the game.
7. Thursday, November 11—Game with Southeastern Louisiana College at Gadsden, Alabama.
8. Tuesday, November 16—Masque and Wig Guild presents "Pure as the Driven Snow or a Working Girls Secret" at the Recreation Center. Hour to be announced later.
9. Thursday, November 18—Open date for football game.
10. November 25, December 2—Thanksgiving holidays.
11. Saturday, November 27—Open date for football game.
12. Friday, December 3—Game with Athens College at Athens, Alabama.
13. December 6-10—Final examinations.
14. December 16—The Sophomore Hop at the college Gym.

JSC Marching Song

This fall, at the request of the student body, a new song was written for the college. The music was written by Mr. Eugene Duncan, who is the band director and a member of the music Department. Mr. Lawrence Miles, member of the English Department, wrote the lyrics.

HAIL TO THE RED AND WHITE

Hail, all, hail to the red and white.
Get in there, Jacksonville team, and fight, fight, fight!
We'll hit 'em hard on every play;
The victory be ours today.
Go down the field and win the fight.
All hail to the red and white.

the college is one of the few schools that have their own distinctive yells. Tumbling is also a specialty feature introduced by Bill Gerstlauer and Spider Fagan. Co-ordination with the Pep Squad is easily maintained since Dot Moon is the president of that organization. The two groups have held almost daily practice sessions in the stadium in preparation for the Homecoming game next Saturday.

ALPHA SIGMA NU TO PRESENT WORLD'S FAIR

Alpha Sigma Nu, the music fraternity, will sponsor a "Little World Fair" on Monday, November 1, at the college gym.

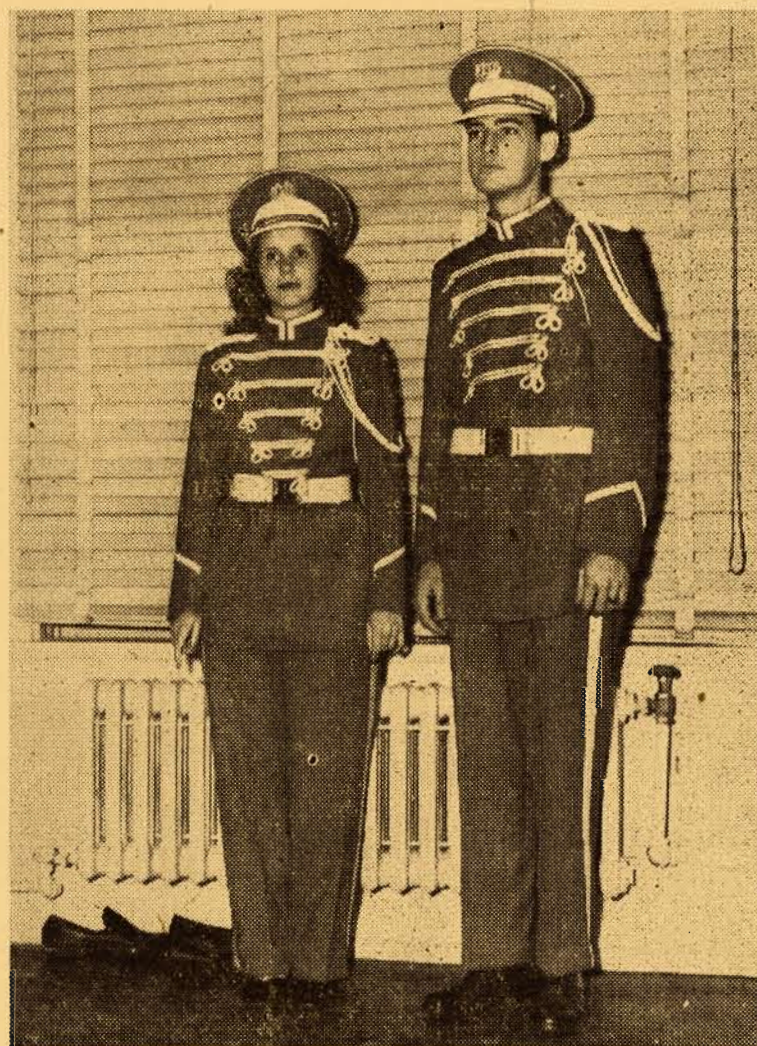
The Fair will feature a musical review and a variety show. The gym will be transformed into a grand midway complete with sideshows and booths for the occasion.

"Miss Alpha Sigma Nu" of 1948 will be crowned during the evening.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to sponsor a scholarship for some outstanding music student entering college.

played "Hail to the Red and White," a march for JSC by Mr. Duncan with words by Mr. Miles, both of the college faculty.

The members of the band are: W. H. Ashburn, Harold Askew, Peggy Bailey, James Baker, Gene Barnes, Buster Bentley, Ann Burnham, Leta Ann Casey, Robert Chandler, Bill Chastine, Edward Christopher, Kenny Cobb, Bobby Cochran, James Edwards, Mary Eiton, Eugenia Entekin, Jonnie Leigh Evans, Charles Fuqua, Bill Gentry, Henry Gilliland, Delmas Golden, Jack Gurley, Billy Head, Fritz Heim, Bill Hicks, Benny Hilley, Carolyn Hinton, Eugene Holley, Adies Holliday, Harry Howell, Bruce Hudson, Billy Sue Hutchison, Frank Jones, Lewis Jones, Jean Kershaw, James Klen, Maurice Lacy, Orris Lee, Johnny Long, Charles Masasco, W. A. Mason, Curtis McDonough, Luther Moon, Clem Nesmith, Thoruss Padget, McCoy Ray, Billy Reagan, Clyde Roberson, Ann Screws, Hugh Salmon, Coleman Shergote, Elene Sparks, David Spielburg, Julian Stephens, Austin, Stine, Jack Street, William Thurson, Luther Turner, Dan Walker, and John Whitt.



Leta Ann Casey and Harry Howell proudly wear their new band uniforms and are caught by the photographer just before the Livingston - Jacksonville game.

no more than a full-time teacher, and must happen fast. If it does not happen, don't expect it further. I try in vain to astonish myself in writing to my friends all that I have seen since I am in the United States. But, what is interesting me at this moment is to understand, if indeed it can be understood, the blending of roughness and mildness of the American character, of the character of people who surround me. Roughness of a young people? Mildness of a people polished by civilization? Maybe. However, this answer is too general to satisfy. I need to live more longer among students to resolve this question. Now, I can only notice and appreciate this new way of living and thinking. My best experience is maybe during my French courses. The reactions of my students are funny, sometimes strange, but always unexpected. Both of us are at school: they to learn some French and I to learn how to understand them. What I appreciate the most is this frankness, this sincerity which characterize them in the same way as the others to whom I speak when the opportunity is offered to me.

Does this characterize a young people? Or is that the results of the blending of roughness and mildness? It is always this same question to which I can not answer. Another thing I like to feel here is the close friendship which exists between all the students and which surrounds you, making you feel that you are not alone and that you can always knock at the door when you desire or need it. It is good to feel, when you are overseas, the sweetness of a kind hospitality, and that fact strikes me more than all the machines in the world. I can add that the way in which professors speak to their students and students to their professors is very new for me. I am accustoming myself to this friendly new way, and I make it easily. But, however, I cannot accustom myself to eat cheese with peach . . . (I am sorry to say that, but if I am able to forget many things, my taste cannot forget what it has formerly relished.)

Now, let me say to you what astonishes and entertains me. When the American soldiers were in France, I should have never thought that three years after I should send some of these fellows whom I asked for a piece of chocolate or some candies, to the blackboard to conjugate the verbs to be or to have. . .

NOCTURNAL

She: "Well, what excuse have you for coming in at this hour?"
He: "Well, my dear, I was playing golf with some friends and—"
She "What? At 2 a. m.?"
He: "Sure. We were using night clubs."

be given by a full-time teacher, and not more than one-fourth of the work toward a degree or toward a certificate may be done by extension and correspondence, and the last quarter must be done in residence.

For further information, contact this office.

Signed:
C. R. Wood, Dean

FIVE ARTS CONTEST TO CLOSE JAN. 31, 1949

New York, N. Y.—The National Five Arts Award, Inc., a non-profit organization, designed to discover, aid and stimulate creative writing in the college and universities in the United States has announced the first of its annual contests for its awards and fellowships totaling one hundred thousand dollars.

Open to all writers, the contests are primarily for new, college age writers in the fields of the full length play, the radio script, the popular song, the screen original, the short story and short short. There are six cash awards in each category, a \$2,000. first prize, a \$1,000. second prize and four prizes of \$500. each. In addition, and in a special effort to obtain recognition and financial assistance for young writers, \$70,000. of the total awards will be granted in the form of 140 fellowships of \$500. each.

The fellowships, like the cash prizes, will be awarded on the basis of merit alone, rather than age of academic degrees, and will be granted to writers of talent and promise. Further, such writers may use the fellowship money in whatever manner will best further their writing careers, for it is not conditioned upon project outlines for specific writing or study committees.

In each category, The National Five Arts Award proposes to obtain professional production and publication of the most meritorious scripts, stories and songs. And in each case the author will receive full royalties in conformity with the highest standards set by all Writers' Guilds.

The contests, which are open to all writers, require a two dollar entry fee on the first manuscript submitted, and one dollar fee for each additional entry. Closing date of the contests is January 31, 1949. Announcement of the Normandy Pen Awards and Fellowships will be made April 1, 1949, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Each category will be judged by a panel of three, all writers, critics or producers of national reputation and distinction in the particular field in which he or she acts as a judge.

The address of The National Five Arts Award, Inc., is 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



LaFayette L. Patterson

KNOW YOUR FACULTY

By Betty Nell Adams

The new faculty members around here have aroused curiosity among the older students. After several days of chasing one of the new members, I finally secured an interview. Even though he was very busy, he took time out to answer all my nosey questions, and I am passing this information on to you in the hope that you will acquire as much admiration and respect for him as I did.

The tall, distinguished-looking gentleman with white hair that all of you have seen is Mr. L. L. Patterson, the new member of the faculty of the History Department. Perhaps I should have called him the Honorable Mr. Patterson because he is a former representative to the U. S. Congress from the Fifth District.

He served in this capacity for three terms. Before and during World War II, he was with the Department of Agriculture and the War Foods Administration; he acted as contact official between the state governments and Congress.

An interesting thing about Mr. Patterson is that he is the oldest Jacksonville alumnus on our faculty staff. He was a graduate in the class of 1922, and he went from here to Birmingham-Southern College and on to Stanford University to get his other degrees. The incident that makes his educational record unique is the fact that he did not attend high school until he was thirty years old. To have so successfully accomplished all the things that he has in so short a time makes us know that he is determined in all his efforts. However, the field of education is not new to him at all; before he went to Congress, he was superintendent of education in Tallapoosa County.

Mr. Patterson states that he is happier here than he has ever been in any other place. As he expressed it, two of the most vital questions which are confronting us Americans today concern: (1) the training of young men and women to meet the challenge of the age in which they are to live (this age he calls the Age of Democracy and of the People) and (2) the importance of the conservation of our resources.

To quote Mr. Patterson, "By teaching the history of which we are all a part, I hope to be able to give a small contribution to the solution of the greatest and most vital problems of our age."

With this article as a beginning, let us all make it a point to become better acquainted with all of our new teachers.

THE SPOTLIGHT

After hellos were exchanged, Jack Kirby was asked: "Have you ever been interviewed before?"

"No, this is my first time." Unfortunately, the interviewer was equally "green." Jack, who was dressed in khaki, was asked to give details of his ROTC training. He explained that he doesn't belong to the ROTC unit: "This is a National Guard uniform."

"Do you agree that girls like uniforms?"

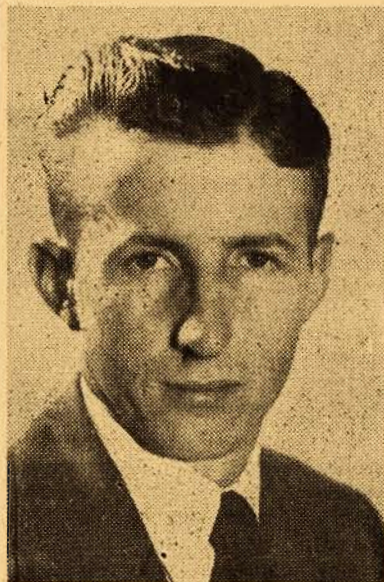
Jack thinks a uniform doesn't help on a college campus because the girls are too intelligent! Part of the wearer's individuality is lost. And the cleaning bills!

"I haven't made up my mind about the ideal girl, but I'm still scouting around." She must not, however, be "too homely nor too flirty."

Jack, a second-quarter sophomore, was summer president of his class. He plans to major in biological science and minor in math and physical education.

Managing Chatt-Em Inn would be excellent training for a future psychologist, though the job takes much of the pleasure out of eating. Jack hears enough true confessions any night to fill a magazine.

"Does the supper served at the



cafeteria affect sales at Chatt-Em Inn?" he was asked.

"Definitely. Business booms after a meal of frankfurters and kraut."

A native of Henegar, Alabama, Jack graduated from an Oak Ridge, Tennessee, high school in 1946. He worked for a Chattanooga oil company the following year. Since he might be in the

know concerning things Tennessee, he was asked about Roy Acuff's chances of being elected governor of Tennessee. Jack thinks they are "good" but he fears that Acuff is better adapted to ballads than ballots.

Jack's likes include musicals (especially Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies"), dancing, Walt Whitman's poetry, people (particularly pretty girls), and Bing Crosby. (We aren't insinuating that "the Groaner" isn't people.)

"Don't you dislike anything?" he was asked after several seconds of silence on his being questioned about his aversions. The reporter remembered that one spot-lighted individual had detested gum. Jack, however, has no objection to bubble gum unless it's stuck under the tables and counters of Chatt-Em Inn. But rowdies who insist on shooting firecrackers and throwing bottles from a target for his invectives. His favorite enemy, though, is the person who always switches off the gym lights (Jack lives at the gym) when he is submerged in Whitman's more romantic poems. His interpretation of certain Whitman passages is quite different from that of some English teachers.

"Don't you ever drink water?" I asked several days afterwards on observing my second glass, decked with honeysuckles, gracing the table. Like so many patriots, I couldn't bear to be hit in the purse. A whole dime in less than a week had been squandered on glasses. Too, I wondered if the French store water like camels.

"Don't I ever drink water?" she repeated. "Oh, yes, occasionally, if I'm thirsty." She went on to explain that wine is drunk by all classes in France. Some peasants think that water, which must be bought, is a mild poison which will send the consumer to an early grave. "There must have been a lot of Typhoid Marys in France," I marvelled.

FOUR ROSES KEEPS MERKLE VERY THIRSTY

By Roberts

"She's here," I yelled excitedly on entering my room after the summer vacation. The shiny floor, the position of the desk, the flowers on the table, the paper curtains arranged so that the torn places didn't show, and the unpacked luggage—all testified that she, like Kilroy, was here recently.

I knew only that "she" was French and she was to be my roommate. Trying to get some idea of her personality, my brother-in-law and I examined the photographs under the glass desk top. The loveliness of a French peasant house arrested my attention. But not my brother-in-law's! A low whistle escaped him: "Not bad"

He referred to the portrait of a smiling mademoiselle.

My roommate is from Bourgogne, the wine province of France. Talladega County, the "Dry County," is home to me. To her, a glass represents a vase for flowers. The

first chapter of our life together could be entitled "The Mystery of the Disappearing Glasses." After I had ransacked the room in search of my water glass, I finally noticed it on the desk. Four red roses were tastefully arranged therein. "Very pretty," I confided to my diary. "But I'm thirsty!"

No one who has heard Dr. Jones speak on the connection between the French program and international relations will allow a small thing like a basic drive to muddle things. I whistled "Cool, Clear Water" as I unpacked and duly went to bed to dream of the watermelons I had been scorning all summer.

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"There must have been a lot of Typhoid Marys in France," I marvelled.

Silence ruled the first week. French spelling comes naturally to me. Infant becomes "enfant" on a psychology quiz; agreeable is written "agreeable" in an English theme. But my spoken French is limited to "Oui, oui" and "Bonjour." Talladega Countians aren't famed for their crisp speech and I'm the slowest of the drawling. Being asked to speak English more slowly was a novel experience.

As she shampooed her hair with Duz, I wondered if she would mind if I looked at her collection of photographs of the French

countryside. "Yes, yes, she gestured, but her smile said she would not mind at all.

Her remark "I don't like Germans" is the understatement of the year. She hates them. Tolerance and good humor fade as she dramatizes the Gestapo's attempted arrest of her father and the killing of her cousin. I almost agreed that one drop of Hun blood is fatal morally. Then I remembered that fifty per cent of mine is German.

Dungarees and chocolate malts are her favorite Americanisms. After I explained that girls don't usually wear jeans to classes, she donned hers for Sunday dinner. Southern cooking has too much spice and too little sugar. Cornbread is delicious; sweet potatoes are "awful." And so is a salad of pineapple, cheese, and mayonnaise. No Frenchman eats "that green stuff" (boiled okra and turnip greens) because it's nutritious. "Rabbit food," was her comment.

"I like the music." She does. Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and Roy Acuff's version of "You're Gone, Gone, Gone But Not Forgotten" are heard with seemingly equal pleasure. When she sings "Toupet de Papier," the tune identifies it as "Paper Doll."

The informality between Jacksonville teachers and students amazes her. No French professor sits on the desk while lecturing nor calls a student by his first name. A student bows to an instructor he happens to meet after class. The teacher either smiles in acknowledgement or ignores the bow. "Never, never say bonjour to the teacher."

Teaching is a dignified profession in France. A pupil approaches "most respectfully" if he has an "extraordinary" question; he doesn't bother the instructor with trivial matters. A law teacher at the University of Paris wears a fur-trimmed white robe set off by a red belt. A uniformed lackey opens doors and pulls out chairs for him. (Everyone who hasn't

Music Notes

By S. D. Roberts

The new band uniforms are blinding. No other comment is needed to describe them, because you have, by now, seen them.

Newcomer, June Craton, from Anniston, she plays piano with a smooth night-club style. Until she started here she had a program on WHMA at 3:45 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Lovely and popular, she promises to be a real decoration, visual as well as aural.

Jam sessions in a spare room in the new quarters of the Music Department the other day—some of J. Long and Co. Nothin' but rhythm, Johnny on the string bass, Sharpton at the piano, Ina Jo singing, (though I couldn't hear her) and two others beating on chairs and pieces of tin with drumsticks, whom I would know if I got around more. A fantastic and exciting sonority resulted. Clean yet jangly; rude but soothing, they put the big fat regular orchestra to shame.

For people who like to hear good music, but can't find any programs on the radio: the Boston Symphony is, of course on the Anniston station. Two others can be found on an ordinary radio, unless it is so bad that it will get only Gadsden and Anniston. At 5:30 on Saturdays the N. B. C. Symphony can be heard. Toscanini has returned, in case any fans of his are present—on WSB Atlanta, 720 kc. The New York Philharmonic comes in on the Columbus, Ga., station at about 1400 kc. on Sundays at 2:00 p. m. I forgot the call letters. WAPI used to carry it, but when the Barons got hot, the games took over the time and now they are carrying the Redskin games in the hope that Gilmer will get a chance to play

signed up for two years teaching in Alabama, please note. That union in France. A pupil approaches ceremony.)

before the season is over.

This should be of some interest to a handful of people who have developed a taste for some sort of art music and have found no means of hearing it. Records are expensive and store booths are a poor substitute. Music appreciation courses may be of some help, but are usually sketchy. In even the best courses there are given flashes of 10 or 12 different styles, with the net result that there is a blurring of all the unfamiliar ones in a general mess—which brings on boredom. Music must be approached a style at a time.

Several hundred dollars worth of records have been bought for the music department, Mr. Mason tells me. "Outside listening" hours have been established and anyone interested is invited. They are: 11:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays and 1:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. This can go some of the way toward correcting the situation that I was muttering about up there.

The Music Department is no longer plebeian, it would show for joy as it breathes fresh air, (literally) for the first time, if it were not so deep for such.

More freshman pocket-personalities will appear. Mr. Mason tells me that some real talents have materialized this fall.

Notes on the World Series. That third note of the look sharp—feel sharp business was decidedly flat.

Dean's Announcements

The following articles have been found and handed to this office. Please call by and identify.

Bus ticket, glass case, one set of keys, Mae Morton Saxon's record book, one black glove, one Parker pen, one Eversharp pen, one small ring with initial E, 1948 class ring with initials T. H. D., book, GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS IN ALABAMA. Call by the office of the Dean.

DO WORRIES BOTHER YOU? WELL THEN BE A WISE WORRIER

By

Burl E. Gilliland

Have you been having your share of nice, soothing worries? Have you had any fresh ones lately? If not, you are probably one of those creatures who go day in and day out worrying about the same old dull, stale worries. Why can't you drop those old nauseating subjects and get into the full swing of our fast-moving world? It is approaching the nonsense mark when you keep the same old troubles on your mind that stumped your father and befuddled even his ancestors.

WAKE UP AND WORRY ABOUT SOMETHING NEW!

You need a change in your diet of worry. You are probably too worried to realize it, but your friends often judge you by the things you worry about. Did you know that if you choose carefully the things you worry about, you can actually gain new respect from your old friends, and if you will be really sensational about choosing your worries you can even make strangers' eyes bulge out with envy, and you can easily make new friends among the saltiest of crowds? You can do exactly that! Even you! You can be an impressive worry-wart.

is fitting for the occasion. Generally the selection is very irritable. We try to pick subjects that no one else has ever thought of—that's what makes an absolutely exclusive worry. Also we always choose one that we are sure nobody can do anything about. If whatever you are worrying about can be remedied, there is no fun in worrying. On the other hand, if you are in a position so that you can do absolutely nothing about it, boy! . . . You have a permanent and enduring trouble that brings perfect worrying satisfaction.

The Klan members generally drop by the post office on Monday morning to pick up their new worries. If they can't come by then, they come some other day of the week . . . if they come at all. In the latter case they are expelled from the Klan so they have plenty to worry about before they get back into full worrying with the group.

Would you, by any chance, like to have a free sample of our worries? I'll give you one anyway, because if you are worried enough to read this far you certainly would worry yourself to death if you didn't find out. Take this worry for instance: Suppose the earth were to crash into another planet. I'll bet you never thought of that. Could you do anything about it? Well, that's it. Ponder a week on that and see what you deduct?

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\$25 IS YOURS

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YOUR PROFIT 50c PER BOX

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know that if you choose carefully the things you worry about, you can actually gain new respect from your old friends, and if you will be really sensational about choosing your worries you can even make strangers' eyes bulge out with envy, and you can easily make new friends among the sulkiest of crowds? You can do exactly that! Even you! You can be an impressive worry-wart.

Would you like for me to explain just what it takes to gain this sudden spurt of superlativeness? Indeed, I will. . . . It's simple. Just cast your lot with the T. M. W. K., and your worries about worrying will be over for good. The T. M. W. K. stands ready, willing, and quite able to develop your worrying talents. Who knows? YOU may have hidden talents in the field of worry that can be sprung into a fountain of successful worryng.

Would you like to know what the T. M. W. K. is? Are you worried about it? Well then, I'll tell you. . . . It is an organization for people just like you. Yes sir, and it is called the Troubled-Mind Worry Klan. As acting chief of the worrying staff, I wish to recommend the Klan to everyone.

The staff tries to keep up with the world situation and pick out every week a worry that we think

ries? I'll give you one anyway, because if you are worried enough to read this far you certainly would worry yourself to death if you didn't find out. Take this worry for instance: Suppose the earth were to crash into another planet. I'll bet you never thought of that. Could you do anything about it? Well, that's it. Ponder a week on that and see what you deduct?

Maybe you conservatives would like a more digestible worry like What would happen if no more male babies were born? Or, What would we do if the crows were to consume all of next year's cotton crop? Put those down in your worry day-book and see if you can derive a brighter outlook on life from them!

DON'T WAIT! Take advantage of this opportunity right now. Start worrying anew, today. Worry, if you wish, about how to join the Klan. Join it right away, before there is such an overflow of members that it will be a worrisome task to try to worry.

STOP worrying about your sister's chest-cold, the flat tire, the hog that fell in the well last year, your old girl friend, or any of the other familiar stand-by's. Be wise! Be an outstanding worrywart today!

ga County, the Dry County," is home to me. To her, a glass represents a vase for flowers. The

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50 cards with name-imprinted
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21-Card De Luxe Assortment on
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*Here's How
Throat Specialists
proved*

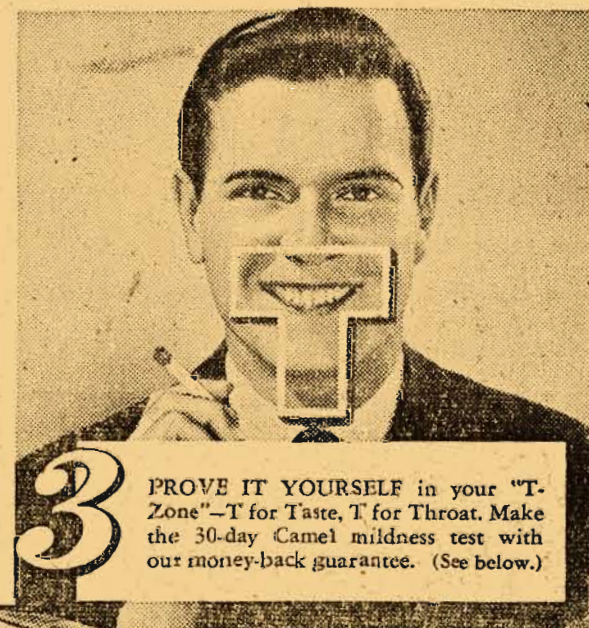
**CAMEL MILDNESS
IN DRAMATIC 30-DAY TEST!**



1 In this test famous throat specialists examined the throats of hundreds of men and women from coast to coast who smoked Camels exclusively for 30 days—a total of 2470 thorough examinations.



2 These throat specialists examined all these smokers every week and found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!



3 PROVE IT YOURSELF in your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat. Make the 30-day Camel mildness test with our money-back guarantee. (See below.)

THIS TEST REVEALED

**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE
OF THROAT IRRITATION
DUE TO SMOKING
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Money-Back Guarantee!

MAKE THE 30-DAY CAMEL TEST YOURSELF

If, at any time during these 30 days, 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 your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



According to a Nationwide survey:
**MORE DOCTORS
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Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!



Vitamin - Enriched

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

Team Remains Undefeated-Untied After 12th Straight Victory

The Jacksonville State Teachers College Gamecocks are still marching toward an undefeated season, as their first three opponents failed to stop them.

Last Thursday, the Gamecocks scored their twelfth straight victory to stay among the undefeated and united teams of the nation.

The Gamecocks defeated Gordon Military College at Barnesville, Georgia, in their opening game on October 2, by a score of 45-0 before approximately 200 Gamecock fans that made the trip to support them.

Gordon Terry, a 200-pound full-back, was high scorer with 14 points. Gilliland, Hodges, Chaffin, Grenga, and Brugge also contributed to the score. Williams, Jacksonville's candidate for Little All-American last year, was injured in the first quarter and had to leave the game.

On October 7 the Gamecocks played their first home game of the season with the Livingston State Teachers College Tigers. The Tigers held the Gamecocks to one touchdown. Both teams had a good deal of trouble with the ball as the ground was slightly wet from a shower earlier in the afternoon.

In one of the most exciting games ever played in the College Bowl, the Gamecocks beat Troy State Teachers College, October 14, before an estimated crowd of 5,000 persons jammed into the College Bowl.

John Smith, a 175-pound blocking back from Collinsville, put on an exhibition of his own in the last few minutes of the game to save the day for the Gamecocks. He stopped a Troy drive, with one minute left to go, by intercepting a Troy pass behind his goal and returning it to the Jacksonville twenty, and with seconds left in the game, he intercepted another Troy on his own 45 and made a 55 yard scoring run.

Early in the first quarter, Garner scored on a pass from Heath but the kick for the extra point was blocked. The second quarter saw the Troy Red Waves on the march. They scored twice with the second run one of the most spectacular exhibitions of broken field running seen in this part of the country. Renfro faked a pass, reversed his field three times and travelled 41 yards to score. The half ended with Jacksonville trailing by a score of 13-6.

Heath scored in the third quarter for the Gamecocks after a 4 yard drive. Terry's kick was blocked in the quarter ended

to the JSTC twenty before he was downed. With the game all but over and the stands going wild with excitement, Smith again came out of nowhere to intercept another Troy pass on the Troy 45 and behind superb blocking raced 55 yards for the final touchdown.

Brugge's kick was good and the Gamecocks had won their twelfth victory 25-13.

John Smith, Heath, Hodges, and Williams were outstanding in the Gamecock backfield, and Cash, Carter, and Garner led the way in the line.

STUDENTS ELECT HOUSE OFFICERS AT COLLEGE

House officers were elected in three of the dormitories at the State Teachers College the past week at meetings held by the hostesses, Mrs. John F. Rowan, Dauge Hall; Mrs. Russell Gerstlauer, Pannell Hall; and Miss Lucille Branscomb, Abercrombie Hall. Plans were also discussed for homecoming decorations.

Those elected were as follows: Dauge Hall—Carolyn Wilson, Wedowee, president; Estelle Sprayberry, Anniston, vice-president; Martha Jackson, Gadsden, secretary; Estelle Bain, Heflin, treasurer; Nadine Horton, Alabama City, reporter.

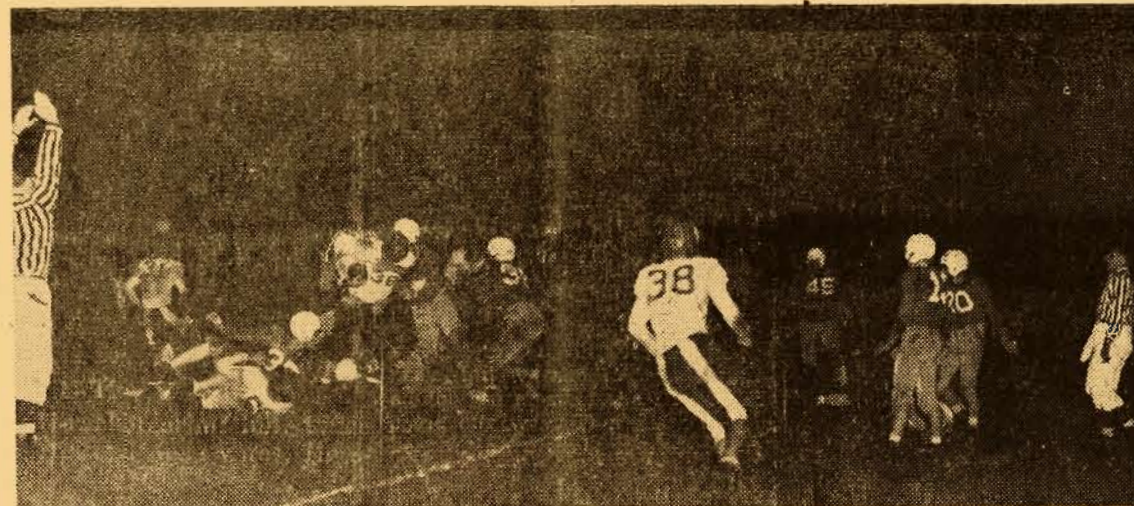
Pannell Hall—Howard Bishop, Gadsden, president; Orrus Kinney, Horton, vice-president; Gordon Dison, Lineville, secretary-treasurer; Bernard Holsenback, Boaz, treasurer.

Abercrombie Hall—Aaron Lewis, Centre, president; Ray Ingelhart, Alabama City, vice-president; Oliver Woodard, Haleyville, secretary-treasurer; Jack Gaston, Gadsden, reporter.

MASQUE AND WIG

that you'll never forget.

The members of the cast are: Pat Whisenant, Dan Packard, Dot Moon, Nonagene Morrow, Phyllis Hudson, Carlton Fagan, Thomas Shelton, Francis Gerstlauer, Frances Engle, Harry Howell, John Cathey, and Charlotte Claypool. Committee members are: Carolyn Wilson, Peggy Stevens, Francis Parkman—program and publicity; Francis Harkins, Myrtle Sears, Tena Fagan, Dorris Nunnally, Helen Lob—usherettes; Juanita Miller, Tena Fagan, Faye Patterson, Gurney Owens, Gene Barnes—properties; Jean Martin, Vivian



The white jerseys are the Gamecocks. This picture shows the Gamecocks during the game with Livingston State Teachers College.

AS WE SEE IT (Continued from Page 1)

mise our support to all of you to the best of our abilities.

We were informed through semi-authoritative sources that "Miss Ader" has invented a streamlined method of speeding up the serving line at Dauge Hall. It seems that the secret of this new style lies in the fact that she has learned to use her glamour to a very effective advantage. Her whole idea is to hand out trays to each individual approaching the steam table. There she has a chance to take advantage of the poor innocent boys by wearing her welcoming, palpitating glamour, causing them to push and scramble to the head of the line, only to be sadly disappointed by having an old tray pushed into their waiting arms by the canning little dietitian. We hear that this tactic works out very charmingly, especially among the boys who have a low degree of resistance.

Keep up the good works, Miss Bounds. "Fool 'em and feed 'em."

PRINCIPALS MEET HERE FOR FIRST SESSION OF NEW SCHOOL TERM

The first fall meeting of the High School Principals' Association of Northeast Alabama was held at Jacksonville State Teachers College on Tuesday evening. Clarence E. Dreadin, principal of Crossville High School, presided. A large number of superintendents, principals and their wives was present.

A musical program was presented under the direction of Walter A. Mason, head of the Department of Fine Arts. Fritz Heim, a member of the music faculty, played two violin solos, "From the Canebroke" (Gardner) and "Intermezzo" (Provost), accompanied by Mrs. Heim. Frank Jones of Albertville, accompanied by Jean Jones, also of Albertville, and Sara Harbin of Gadsden, accompanied by Mr. Mason, sang several solos.

Dr. Houston Cole spoke on "You Get About What You Pay For", giving interesting sidelights and intimate accounts of events connected with the presidents of the United States since 1900.

ROTC GETS UNDERWAY (Continued from Page 1)

will make them eligible to be considered for appointment as officers in the Regular Army.

In order to be named an honor graduate, the reservist must first have the following regulation requirements for a distinguished military student: (1) Possess outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character and definite aptitude for military service; (2) have distinguished himself academically or by demonstrated leadership; (3) have completed (or be scheduled to complete) the advanced course within one school year; (4) have a standing in military subjects among the upper third of his ROTC classes.

All graduates will be eligible for appointment as second lieutenant of artillery in the Officers' Reserve Corps, subject to be called to serve as an officer in the event of an emergency.

NOTE TO VETERANS

Veterans can receive credit for previous service which may entitle them to one or two years in accordance with the length of that service. There is no authority, however, curtailing the advanced

VETERANS SHOULD KNOW CLAIM NUMBERS

Veterans assigned "C" (claim) numbers by the Veterans Administration are urged to memorize them, so that they can use the number readily when they write or call the VA.

A number is issued to each veteran applying for compensation, pension, on-the-job training or other VA administered benefit. The number appearing on his case folder will identify him in the VA records for the rest of his life, and may be used by his dependents after his death.

"C" numbers are often the only means by which VA can distinguish one veteran from another. With some 24,000,000 veterans registered with VA, many names are duplicated.

When the veteran requests information from the VA his case folder, filed by "C", number must be located. If he does not know his number, VA must search its files until the veteran's number can be found. The veteran's case folder then can be located in the files.

On the other hand, if the veteran knows his "C" number, his folder can be located immediately and he will receive a much quicker reply, the VA says.

course unless the student has taken a part in the advanced course at some university. All advanced students will be issued commuted rations, uniform allowances and full pay during six weeks of summer camp at the end of the junior year.

A few of the forthcoming events of the ROTC are as follows: Formation of a chapter of The Cadet Officers' Society (a nation-wide military society). Dances—the time and place will be announced at a later date. Appointment of non-commissioned officers.

FALL REGISTRATION

The registration for the fall quarter is at an all-time high, the office of the Registrar announced last week. With the registration of students still not complete, so far 3,396 have enrolled for work at Jacksonville this year. The exact figure will be announced as soon as possible. This fall the freshman class is the largest in the history of the college. There are 443 freshmen enrolled, of whom 33 are nurses who have their classes in Anniston.

The number of students enrolled exceeds by 180 the total enrolled for last year. During the 1947-48 college year there were 1295 regular session students, 1171 summer session students, and 750 extension students, the total being 3216. This was 38% higher than the 1946-47 registration figure.

WESLEY FOUNDATION NEWS

Officers for the new year were elected for the Wesley Foundation Sunday evening, October 3, at the regular meeting, with the nominating committee, composed of James Gamble, Dick Amos, and Eunice Haynes, making the following report for consideration of the group: Tom Shelton, Jacksonville, president; James Gamble, Boaz, vice president; Bonnie Cobb, Jacksonville, secretary; Phyllis Rice, Jacksonville, treasurer; Estelle Bain, Wedowee, reporter. By a unanimous vote, these people will direct the activities for the coming year.

Officer and counselors of the Wesley Foundation will attend the planning conference at the University of Alabama, October 15-16, for the purpose of selecting a campus for the statewide conference which will be held in the near future. A preliminary program will be mapped out also. In addition to the regular officers, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Montgomery, and Jackie Cobb, assistant counselor, will attend the conference.



"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS off stage while making my new picture, THE LOVES OF CARMEN. There's no finer smoke. I know."

march. They scored twice with the second run one of the most spectacular exhibitions of broken field running seen in this part of the country. Renfro faked a pass, reversed his field three times and travelled 41 yards to score. The half ended with Jacksonville trailing by a score of 13-6.

Heath scored in the third quarter for the Gamecocks after a 47 yard drive. Terry's kick was blocked and the quarter ended with the Red Waves leading by one point.

With three minutes left to play, Williams scored after a Jacksonville drive from the Troy 48. Terry's kick was blocked, but Jacksonville led for the first time since the beginning of the game.

With seconds left, John Smith appeared out of nowhere to intercept a Troy pass behind his on goal line and brought the ball up

Hudson, Carlton Fagan, Thomas Shelton, Francis Gerstlauer, Frances Engle, Harry Howell, John Cathey, and Charlotte Claypool, Committee members are: Carolyn Wilson, Peggy Stevens, Francis Parkman—program and publicity; Francis Harkins, Myrtle Sears, Tena Fagan, Dorris Nunnely, Helen Lob—usherettes; Juanita Miller, Tena Fagan, Faye Patterson, Gurney Owens, Gene Barnes—properties; Joan Martin, Vivian Prentice, Amy Williams, Martha Jackson—business management and ticket sales; Ina Jo Varnell, Sara Ann Carr,—intermission specialties; Sara Ann Carr, Mary Johnson, Amy Williams, Ina Jo Varnell—decorations; Mary Johnson, Martha Jackson—prompters; Bill Gerstlauer, Jim Whisenant, Harold Junkins, John Williams—staging; Harold Junkins, Mary McClintock—makeup.

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