

# The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 12

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## 1949 Mimosa Staff Begins on Annual

Do the students at JSTC want a good 1949 Mimosa? That question should not be hard to answer. Naturally, all students want a good yearbook, since it becomes a connecting link between college experiences and pleasant memories.

Two years ago, in the fall of 1946, work began on the first edition of the Mimosa. The 1947 edition and the 1948 edition were two of the best annuals ever assembled by a small college in the South.

And with the beginning of the new college year our work will begin on the 1949 Mimosa as staff members attempt to give the student body another annual as worthy of their praise as the preceding editions have been. Considerable work and planning have already been done, but the major portion of the material for the new annual will be assembled in the next few months.

In preparing an annual for publication the staff faces many problems — financial, personal, and otherwise. Some of the problems must be faced by staff members alone, but others may be simplified by the co-operation of all the students.

On October 12 a photographer (Continued on Page 3)

## Presidents Message

We are delighted to welcome our students to the campus for the beginning of the Fall session. We hope all of you have had a restful vacation.

You will find a number of improvements on the campus and in the buildings that have been made for your convenience. These improvements include a new book-store, repairs and decorations of the supply store, grading and inclosure of the old and new tennis courts, a thousand additional seats to the football field, a new press box, new Music Department quarters, and a new steam table for the dining hall.

Indications point to the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. I hope to have the opportunity of meeting each of you personally before many days have gone by.

HOUSTON COLE,  
President.

The first issue of the TEACOLA for the 1948-49 year is of tabloid size for convenience of reading during the rush of the first week. The next issue will be the regular TEACOLA size. Anyone sending a contribution to the Editor of the paper should be sure to sign his an anonymous article.

## Twenty-One Lettermen Return To Mighty Gamecocks For 1948 Season

### Homecoming With St. Bernard Oct. 23

Homecoming, an event which has grown more and more important each year because of the increasing number of alumni who eagerly await this time to return to the alma mater, will, in all probability, be an even greater success this year. Jacksonville received so much widespread recognition last year for its various functions and especially for the unmatched work of the mighty undefeated and united Gamecocks that the proud alumni will be returning to JSTC as often as possible to see this team, and all with out unanswered question in mind — "Will they do it again?"

In order that Homecoming be a veritable success various faculty committees have already been working on detailed plans for this annual event of Saturday, October 23. The students will, as usual, be expected to be "in spirit" by having the appropriate decorations on the campus. The decorations were so very stunning last year that they, too, will be hard to beat. However, it can be done—will it?

The alumni will banquet together in the college cafeteria that afternoon at which time Mr. C. P. Nelson, a JSTC graduate (class of '20) now of the State Department of Education will be guest speaker. W. M. Beck, Speaker of the House and President of the Jacksonville Alumni Association, will preside. All the district high school coaches will participate in a smoker earlier that afternoon. The game will be played at the College Bowl against St. Bernard College. The college band and pep squad will help the team to make the game a grand one.

Students, let's begin making preparations for the Homecoming game. Begin right now by supporting our football boys to the fullest from the very first. If all of us stay behind all of them all of the time, how can we lose?

Eighty-five men reported for football practice at JSTC for the initial practice session which officially opened Sept. 9. Twenty-one of the 85 are lettermen and 52 are men returning from the spring training squad.

Coach Don Sallis and Assistant Coaches Roy Wedgeworth and C. C. Dillon were all smiles after the first two football practice sessions for the 1948 Jacksonville Gamecocks. Their smiles were fully justified inasmuch as at no time in the history of the college had such an array of talent been available.

Quarterback Lewis Eitson, Fullback Emory Sewell, End E. C. Wilson, and Guard Ernest Newman are lettermen who will not return this fall. Newman, Wilson and Eitson are coaching at Jacksonville High School. Sewell transferred to another college.

In making their first change for the '48 season, the coaching staff shifted Fullback John Williams, candidate for Little All-American last year, to right halfback. This will leave two hundred-pound Gordon Terry, former All-State at Gadsden High; 180-pound Kelly Grenga, a star fullback from West Georgia College, and 190-pound W. G. Glascock from Hartselle, Ala., to fill the fullback slot. All other backfield positions are four and five deep and all candidates show plenty of talent.

Coach Wedgeworth's line is also knee-deep in talent. The line has been working hard for the past two weeks, and with the material available it looks as if Coach Wedgeworth may mold a dynamic team even better than the very excellent one that surrendered only one and one-half yards per try to Gamecock opponents last season.

The latter part of the first week's practice found the Gamecocks in their first scrimmage. The backs showed plenty of offensive flash, while the big rugged lines made them strain for every yard gained. Jim Casey, newcomer from Jacksonville High, (Continued on Page 4)

### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The TEACOLA has been requested to make several announcements.

The Masque and Wig Guild will hold tryouts for the fall play on Monday night, September 27. All students who are members of the Guild and all students who are interested in dramatics are urged to attend.

The Student Government Association will hold the first meeting of the fall quarter on Thursday evening, September 23. The meeting is open to all students and it will be held in the S. G. A. Office in the basement of New Hall.

Plans for the "Pep" Squad will be discussed at the meeting.



Françoise Hennequin, Hostess Instructor; Jacqueline Desbordes, Hostess-Dietitian; Micheline Levenne, Student Instructor.



Nicole Boheme, Student Instructor; Rene Roy, Student Instructor; Andree Rousseau, Student Instructor.

## New French Group Arrives In J'ville

With the advent of a new group of French students plus a new International House and full agenda, this year's French program bids fair to be the most successful thus far. This year, the scope of this unique program is even broader, and Dr. Jones, Professor of French, predicts a

high degree of student activity.

The new French group is made up of five girls and one boy. The hostess is Mlle Françoise Hennequin of Nancy. She studied at the Lycee Jeanne d'Arc de Nancy, where she received her B. S. degree. She subsequently attended the University of Nancy and obtained her master's degree, entitling her to practice law. Besides performing the duties of hostess, Mlle Hennequin will serve as dietitian. She is from St. (Continued on Page 4)

Until I can find someone to write this so-called column, I will sit here at my typewriter with two fingers and try to decide which one to hit the keys with. Now I know why I should have taken up typing in high school. It is always a good idea if you want to use the typewriter. You know that the TEACOLA has a regular typist but I haven't seen hide nor hair of her for the past five weeks. If anyone knows where she is I wish he would let me know.

I came back to our sweet little city about a week ago and, boy, was it dead. I couldn't even raise the undertaker. The campus had certainly changed. You couldn't get across the ditch back of Bibb Graves even by waltzing or, for that matter, crawling. Workmen were all over the place though. Each was trying his best to get the school back in shape for the fall quarter.

As I walked around the campus I could see some of the many changes that were taking place. The first person I saw was Mr. Walter Mason who was joyfully moving pianos from Graves Hall to the new music department rooms in the annex of Doughty Hall. I went over there with him and saw that the music staff surely is going to have a pretty place to work in now. Each room seemed to be painted a different color. I guess it is to soothe the students' nerves, but, if you ask me, they are going to have to soothe the nerves of the poor girls (freshmen of course), who happen to get rooms just above those seven large pianos.

The football field is getting a thousand new seats. No more of this standing up to watch a game. By the way, just before I left for Yankeeeland I heard that there is a plan to have a full-fledged pep squad this year. I certainly hope so, because it might help the cheering which was pretty poor at the games I saw last year. It surely would be nice to be sitting down at the stadium and watching a crack drill squad of the Pep Club go through its paces. The new press box that has been built is another thing that you can't help noticing. (I heard that John Cathey nearly went wild when he saw it the other day).

Mrs. Sargeant is cooing like a dove over the new book store that was put in during our absence. Part of the assembly room was cut off to provide room, but now a person can turn around when he goes in to the Grab for a short roke. That floor in the Grab is guaranteed to break anything that is dropped on it (including the person that drops the article). Jim Raley has been luggin' books (Continued on Page 3)

## Kappa Delta Pi

Near the close of the last quarter the members of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary educational society, again extended the honor of being chosen a candidate for membership to 22 juniors and seniors of high scholastic average, and qualities of leadership and fellowship.

The students tapped on this day were: Annie Lee Jones, St. Clair Springs; Curtis Johnson, Jacksonville; Estelle Sprayberry, Anniston; Irma Durbin, Clanton; Betty (Continued on Page 2)

# The Teacola

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Member  
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Elene Sparks ..... Editor  
Dan Packard ..... Acting Associate Editor  
Gurnee Owens ..... Business Manager  
Guest Staff ..... "Bokie" McClellan C. L. Simpson

## Why I Am In College

"Why am I in college?" That is the question that every freshman should ask himself before the end of the first quarter. Most of the students never think of this vital question until they are ready for graduation and they are unable to answer it to the satisfaction of themselves. They have gone too far in their course of instruction to change it if they are not satisfied. Sometimes they find that they have spent four years of their time in a course of study that will be useless to them in the profession that they wish to follow.

If, upon entering college, the freshman will give some thought to his future he can prevent a costly mistake that will make him follow a lifelong career that he does not enjoy. We all have certain likes and dislikes. That is what makes us individuals. When choosing our profession we should make sure that it is something that we can work for at least the greater part of our life. We shouldn't choose something just because it sounds as if it might bring a great monetary return. Money isn't everything. It helps to bring happiness but happiness can be attained very easily without too much of it. The thing that counts is the security value of a job or a profession. No job or profession can have a security value if the person working at it is not completely satisfied with the work he is doing.

When deciding on a profession each freshman should take advantage of the counseling service offered at this college. The guidance center is located at the library. Through the many tests that are available the student can gain a wide knowledge of the many fields that are open to him. Aptitude tests, preference tests, and many specialized tests are there for the asking. Any student who does not take advantage of this service—senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman—is missing one of the biggest opportunities that will be offered to him during his lifetime.

Remember, the service is there for you to take advantage of.

## Open Letter To Commentators

"The international situation is indeed grave today." This is one of the most frequently used remarks of today's newscasts, editorials, formal addresses, and conversations in general. It is used so often, in fact, that it has entirely lost its significance; it has become stale; it fails to impress the public as it once startled it; it is obsolete.

During the last ten years there has not been a single day in which someone did not say:

"The world is facing the most perplexing period of its history."

We all know that the world is facing a difficult situation in this period of time. These post-war years are not what the mass of the people hoped they would be.

The history of a generation could be written on a small white cross in Belgium, France, Germany or on many isles in the Pacific.—Born January 1, 1918, Killed in action June 6, 1944.

This is stark reality—the history of millions of men—written in an epitaph.

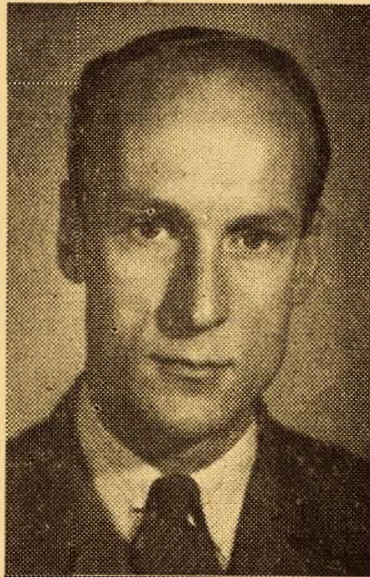
Could it be that the sons of these men will also have the same short history? Millions of words have been written informing the American public of the critical situation that has existed in the world since 1931 when Japan invaded Manchuria. Millions of words have been spoken by the radio commentators and the lecturers informing the American public of the perils that it faces daily.

The American public should have a rest. A mental rest. It is not too much to ask the commentators and news analysts to give the news and their opinions without using a phrase that is beginning to wear on the public's nerves. We must remember the story of the little boy who cried wolf so often that when an actual danger did exist no one believed him. This could happen to the people who are using the stock phrase "The international situation is indeed grave today."

## SGA WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS TO CAMPUS

This is primarily a welcome to the newcomers, to be known hereafter as freshmen; but not to neglect them, but to do them justice, we must say, to the old-timers, the upper classmen, that we are glad they made it back. We hope that all of you had a wonderful vacation and that you stored up enough vim, vigor, and vitality to carry you through the coming year.

To the troopers in the sophomore, junior, and senior brackets, it will simply be another year's



SGA PRESIDENT MOTLEY

work; but to the freshman, the first year of college means entering a new way of life both perplexing and exciting. Not wishing to destroy any of the excitement, but with the hope of removing some of the perplexities of your new life, the Student Council has planned for you a get-acquainted program and is calling it Freshman Orientation.

When you arrive at your new home, your dormitory heads, known here as house mothers, will greet you and start right in to make you feel at home. They will introduce you to your big sisters, who will stay close at hand helping you in every way to become quickly adjusted to your new role. (Sorry, fellows, we have only enough big sisters for the girls, but don't leave yet—your house mothers or Doc and the house presidents will see that you are well taken care of).

After you have set your luggage down, surveyed your quarters, and got your bearings, go to the assembly room on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall. There, a whole flock of experts will give you the lowdown on the Student

Government; on the various clubs and organizations; on the college traditions and customs; on the past athletic achievements. (They may even start crystal gazing and give you the future ones). They will also tell you how to pass with a "D" or how to fail. Some of the pros will be there, too, to give you advice in your particular field.

You aren't through yet. After lunch you will go to the Gym at the foot of the hill and commit yourself to three months of theme writing by registering for English III. The experts will still be around to help you decide whether to take English at 8:30 with Mr. X, or wait until 1:30 (when you really are sleepy) and take it with Miss Y.

Tuesday evening, the town of Jacksonville invites you to a reception given in your honor at the Recreation Center. You will find that the townspeople carry out the traditional friendliness of the college.

Wednesday, you are invited to attend classes. (It's a good idea to accept this invitation—you might really need a cut before the quarter is over).

Wednesday evening the church of your choice and the religious organizations on the campus roll out the welcome mat for you in the form of a reception.

Thursday morning at 10:30, there will be a special assembly in the college gymnasium. All students are requested to attend.

The first week is almost over, but the friendly spirit and the helpful attitude you have found here will continue. We hope you will catch the Jacksonville spirit by availing your self of the many opportunities afforded and by working diligently and conscientiously in your chosen field. Soon you will create new interests and will develop old ones which we hope will bind you closer to our Alma Mater.

Let me say again that we are glad to have you and are ready to help you in any way.

Charles Motley, President  
Student Government Assn.

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Nell Adams, Gadsden; Steele Andrews, Anniston; Calvin Biddle, Gadsden; Clyde McSpaddin, West Blocton; Anne Hare, Jacksonville; Lillian Phillips, Ashland; Weymon Smalwood, Lanett; James D. Vaughn, Wadley; Finus Gaston, Gadsden; Mrs. Ella Mae Coley, Albertville; Boyd Pruett, Altoona; Ethel Floyd, Sycamore; Alline Burton, Bessemer; Kenneth Mangum, Wellington; James Lecroy, Jacksonville; Gibson Russel, Fort Payne; Blair Ivera Watts, Delta; Williams, Virginia, Anniston.

## A POEM FROM BELGIUM

The following poem was submitted to the TEACOLA by Jeanine Kendall. No one on the campus will recognize the name. Since it was sent to us from Bruxelles, Belgium, that is not surprising. The poet has contributed to various English periodicals and she is at present in Belgium lecturing, translating contemporary authors. She also reviews English novels for Messrs. Nicholson and Watson, publishers in Britain. The TEACOLA is happy to print the following poem which she sent to the paper.

BACK TO THE HIGH STREET, EDINBURGH  
where Robbie's sweetheart, Clarinda, lies buried.

Does Burns haunt here with amorous gaze,  
a spirit beside the Canongate Kirk,  
by railed-in tombs; is he in that haze  
sailing valewards, where train-shades lurk;  
it is yellow smoke from home that rides,  
wanders the ravine? . . . A low cloud glides  
behind the stern, scholastic form  
of our Merchants' "Royal High."

There, anew  
wreath woods further, blushful, warm,  
doves, or old lovers crooning through.

## INTERNATIONAL HOUSE NEARS COMPLETION

The old French House or, as it is more familiarly known among the French students, "Maison Francaise," is no more. It has been razed to make room for a newer and better International House. Surmounting what threatened to be impassable obstacles, Dr. Jones, professor of French, has finally attained his objective. But let's look back to this last year . . .

By utilizing a small frame dwelling built by a Northern general during the Civil War, the French program was off to an auspicious beginning. The year proved to be definitely successful from the standpoint of learning the French language, French customs and—through the French exchange students—the French people themselves. The French students and the Americans worked, studied and lived together compatibly for a year, and both groups learned valuable things about each other. Differences in environment had engendered differences in mental attitudes between the two groups, but these differences were the very things that were to be resolved and adjusted by both sides. They were. There were the inevitable discoveries of mutual interests, and these helped immeasurably.

The French House and program, however, were only the genesis of a plan that Dr. Jones had carried in his head for a long time. His dream was to organize a program that would incorporate the languages, customs, and very habits and ways of thinking of several foreign countries. Dr. Jones had a difficult job ahead of him when he began to approach various people with his project. The wherewithal for the plan wasn't going to drop out of the sky, and Dr. Jones knew it only too well. According to some very hard-headed "practical people," the whole thing promised to be a trifle visionary. However, Dr. Jones refused to be daunted. He outlined his plan to many people. A great many of them saw in his idea what he was striving for—another step toward international understanding through the association of a heterogeneous group of people. Some of the people whom Dr. Jones went to with his outline did not take advantage of the opportunity to take this step toward understanding among the people of the world. Many of them did. Those who did are to be congratulated for having the wisdom to see a genuine and material approach to the realities of creating better international understanding.

The International House, not yet completed, will be the final result of Dr. Jones' dream. French, Spanish and German students will associate with American students some time in the future. How many more nationalities will form a part of the International House will only be determined by the interest of many people. The new building will be of brick. It will have 10 rooms and a bath. A new piano will be donated for the living room, and new equipment will be installed for the kitchen. One of the foreign countries concerned may possibly donate furniture. In a word, "Maison Internationale" will have a good opportunity to live up to its title. This is all that will be needed. It's completion, according to Dr. Jones, will climax a long period of hope.

## DEAN'S LIST ANNOUNCED FOR SUMMER QUARTER

The Dean's list for the summer quarter was announced last week. 276 students at the State Teachers College made an average of B or better.

Of these the following made all A's: Merlin D. Berg, Ruth Singer Epley, James Foshee, Mrs. John Hammin, James E. Lecroy, Maude McClinton, Thomas L. Nabors, Louise Cassiry, Rhodes Elene Sparks, Morris Steinberg, Donald J. Vaughn, and Virginia D. Williams.

Those making an average of B or above were:

Abecrombie, Beatrice; Adair, Opal (6 hrs.); Adams, Mrs. Charles; Adams, Mrs. Mary Lee; Adkins, Lonnie G.; Akers, James W.; Albea, John M.; Allen, (Mrs.) Lorell K.; Allred, Mrs. Nellie; Andrews, N. S.; Angel, Janet; Angel, Mary Frances; Atkins, John J.; Austin, Gloice B.; Baker, Edward; Barber, Lloyd M.; Barnes, Joe; Baxter, Fletcher D.; Bearden, Cecil A.; Biddle, Calvin; Black, Dorothy; Blake, Dorothy; Blocker, Lera C.; Boaz, Clarice; Boles, Matharee J.; Boozer, Jack D.; Borden, William H.; Bowling, Louise F.; Bowling, Marvin B.; Boyd, Martha Sue; Brady, Lottie; Britian, Lois K.; Brooks, Mrs. Sallie D.; Brown, Pearly R.; Brown, Winifred C.; Bulger, Virlyn L.; Burke, W. A.; Burks, Ruth; Burns, Lois H.; Burton, Alline; Caldwell, Tyrus R.; Camp, Amelia L.; Camp, Georgia M.; Campbell, Ralph; Carlisle, Clyde D.; Carpenter, Harold B.; Carter, Hugh D.; Carter, Opal; Chamlis, E. R.; Chavers, Ruth; Childs, Curtis E.; humley, Doris; Clay, Mrs. Vivian; Cobb, Doris; cooper, Lois H.; Cork, Vera Sue; Cox, Julia M.; Cunningham, H. B.; Curry, Velma F.; Davis, Mrs. Lois; Dean, Albon; Dean, Audie Mae; Dobbs, Helen Elizabeth; Doeg, Willie Lee Edwards; Doss, Sybil; Driskill, Jesse Bernard; Durbin, Irma D.; Earwood, Mrs. Lucille H.; Edmondson, James H.; Edwards, Sadie; Eiland, Helen; Elton, Mary; Fagan, Wrotena J.; Farnham, Margaret; Ferguson, Bertha H.; Fikes, Mrs. Edna L.; Floyd, Ethel C.; Forbes, Ella Maude; Francis, Thomas Hopkins; Gamble, James F.; Garmon, Mrs. Thelma; Gaston, Finus C.; Gibson, Edna; Gibson, EefazH; -inuFsO.

Hazel E.; Gibson, Russell W.; Gilbreath, Alma; Gilliland, Burl E.; Gilliland, Buel D.; Gipson, Doris; Goodman, Hubert; Grady, J. L.; Graham, Edna L.; Gray, Lewis P.; Grayson, Elizabeth; Griffin, Louise M.; Grizzell, Mrs. Ardath; Grubbs, H. M.; Hagin, Evelyn M.; Hall, Cora Young; Hammond, Hubert; Hammond, Hoyt D.; Hancock, Mr. Kenneth; Hanson, Buren; Hardin, Mrs. Eva E.; Hare, Anne; Hare William A. Jr.; Harper, Nancy; Harris, Cenus B.; Harris, Mrs. Mavis; Hayes, Otis N.; Hayes, Prentice A.; Headley, Nina Flo; Hearn, Olivia; Henderson, Bobby Gean; Hendley, Luthie; Henley, Elizabeth; Hester, Rivers L.; Hill, James; Hill Kathleen; Hinkle, Elizabeth H.; Hinson, Rena; Holcomb, Eve; Hoder, Doris W.; Holley, Mr. Albert D.; Hood, Inez; Hoid, W. T.; Humphries, Ruby E.; Hunt, Dudley; Jenkins, Eva S.; Jennings, Virginia; Johnson, Carlton R.; Johnson, Curtis H.; Johnson, Harry A.; Johnson, Ribert L.; Johnson, Ruby; Jones, Annie Lee; Jones, Clarence O.; unkins, Harold; Keith, Nancy; Kennamer, Grace Payne; Kerr, Mary Lois; Key, Lu-

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## AS WE SEE IT (Continued from Page 1)

like a mad man for the last couple of days. As a result he swears that all during the coming quarter he isn't going to carry a book to class.

You know how the library leaked last year when it looked as if it might rain. Well, the leaking has been stopped. In some way water was getting under the eaves or somewhere like that and was ruining the walls. That has been taken care of so that now those few industrious students who do visit the library occasionally will not be afraid of being hit by the ceiling coming down.

Ada Bounds has really got herself a steam table. This next year we'll stand in line to get our chow. I thought when I was discharged from Uncle Sam's service that I was finished with those things for good but it doesn't look like it.

For those people who are interested in the sport of tennis, the courts have been regraded and several new ones have been added. This whole place has a wire fence around it now so that those balls can't escape. That's where Dixie Brown and Greg Glasscock got most of their exercise—chasing balls.

By the way, I hear that the bids have been asked for on the new auditorium and that the plans have already been drawn up. Larry Miles will be glad when it's built I bet. I think the Masque and Wig Guild already has something in mind for this fall. The play will be the last of October or the first of November, depending on the turnout at the tryouts next week.

My fingers (the two) are about worn off by now and I still don't know where any of the letters on this darn keyboard are, so after four hours and 20 minutes I think I had better wind this column up before I ruin all chances of finding anyone to write it for this coming year.

## PANNELL'S CROWDED HAVE YOU HEARD?

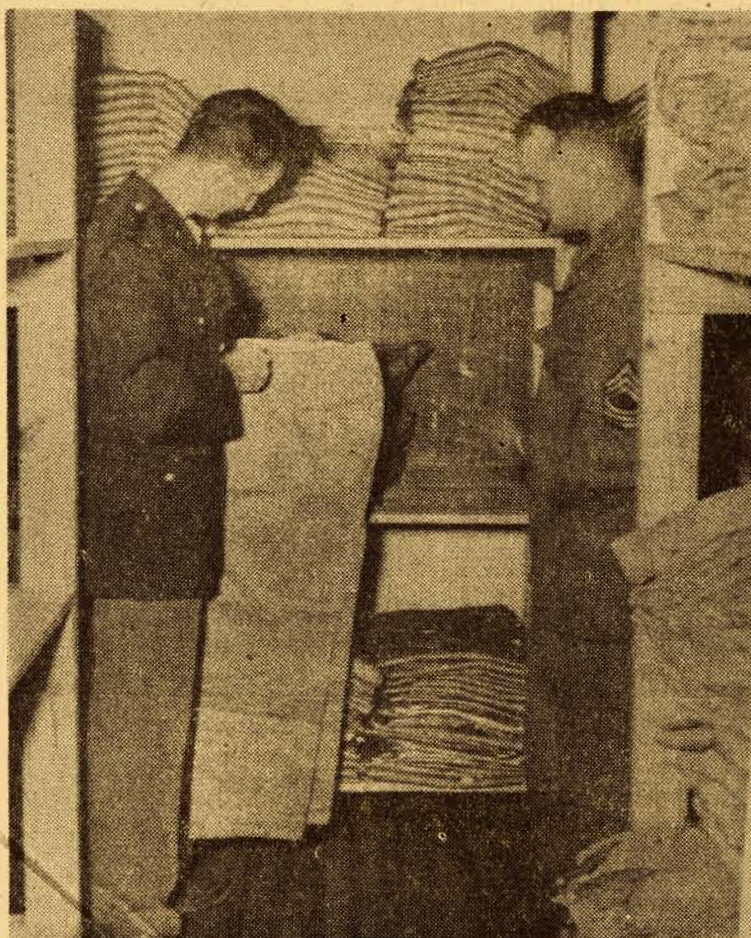


JIMMY PRUETT

Last week the office of the president received a letter. The letter was an application for a room in Pannell Hall—for the fall quarter of 1956.

Jimmy Pruett, a 10-year-old boy from Gadsden, Alabama, is making sure that his application is in on time. He recently visited the college and after hearing the housing situation discussed, he quietly swiped a room-reservation slip. A few days later his letter was received by the president.

## That Issue Again !!



The campus is soon to see almost as many uniforms as it did during the war. Sgt. Heath is shown issuing an ROTC man his uniform at the start of the fall quarter.

## CONSTRUCTION BEGIN ON PRESIDENT'S HOME

Last week it was announced that the State Board of Education had authorized the building of a president's home at the college at a cost of \$30,000. The funds for this home were accumulated several years ago from the sale of college property, which included the school farm and residential property in Jacksonville. These funds have not come from student fees or from state appropriations.

Dr. and Mrs. Cole have lived in one of the college dormitories since coming here, although they have desired a home. The building of a permanent president's home has been delayed because of building costs at this time. The State Board of Education and Dr. Cole concurred in the opinion that a president's home is needed and that it is advisable to build now. Dr. Cole pointed out that this home is not being built solely for his and his family's use, but for all the presidents of the college in the future.

Funny People—The guy who hadn't kissed his wife in five years, but shot the guy who did.

Doctor: "Wait a minute. I didn't tell you to say ah-h-h."  
Patient: "I know you didn't. I just saw the nurse."

## DAFFYNITIONS

Modern Girl: One who dresses o kill and cooks the same way.  
Stork: A wise old bird who kids the world.

## ANY GENTS PRESENT?

A gentleman is a fellow who makes it a cinch for a woman to remain a lady.—By O. A. Battista

Enclosed was the one dollar fee and the slip asking for a room in "Panal Hall."

President Cole has put the application on file and said that Mr. Pruett may not only have a room but also his choice of the corner rooms.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES BEGIN MEMBERSHIP FOR 1948-49 SESSION

The Morgan and Calhoun literary societies have announced that their membership drive will start shortly. Boyd Pruett, vice-president of the Morgans, asks that all loyal supporters of his society watch the bulletin board for the time and place of the first meeting.

James Hubbard, president of the Calhoun Society, plans to hold a meeting of all Calhounites some time before October 1.

There has been some discussion by both societies that this year will see formation of a joint inter-collegiate debating society made up of the top speakers of the two literary societies. The debating season would end with the annual debate between the Calhouns and Morgans, which is held usually in the middle of the Spring quarter.

Both literary societies are claiming that this year will be their biggest and best year. The TEACOLA wishes them both the best luck during this, the year of the fiftieth annual debate.

## MIMOSA (Continued from Page 1)

will be a Bibb Graves Hall to take individual pictures for the class section; and in order that the class section be complete, it is important that every student appear at the hour of his appointment. Each person will be notified several days in advance of his appointment so that he may be prepared for having his picture made. Only through the co-operation of every student can the class section be made a success.

A second major problem of the annual relates to finances. Unlike some college annuals, the Mimosa relies on the sale of subscription and advertising for its complete support. Work must go on; photographer and publisher must be paid; therefore, students may simplify the financial problem by paying their subscriptions early. Subscriptions will be sold on registration day and by the staff members at any later date.

## JUST IN A

Ina Jo Varnell, first mime of the campus, has wandered nonchalantly back to J. S. T. C. this fall, accepted a registration form and affixed her final signature with a languid flourish. You probably know Ina Jo. If you don't, you will. She's the gal who elicits a double take from everyone who sees her doing her stuff. She's an unbelievable combination of Helen Traubel and Lauren Bacall (with tinctures of Katie Hepburn and Bette Davis thrown in). Anyone who can resolve these paradoxical elements into a single unit will have a reasonable idea of Ina Jo. She tosses off Lauren Bacall stuff as easily as most people smile, and when she tones her dramatic soprano down to a torchy contralto and sings mournfully about "That St. Louis Woman", the result is unanimous belly laughs. She abets her act by listlessly thumping her accompaniment out on the piano, slumping tiredly over the keyboard in cabaret style, a cigarette dangling from the corner of her mouth (she sings from the other).

When she inquires, singing in a particularly wistful and appealing voice, "Don't the moon look lonesome a-shining through the trees", or when she bursts out rambunctiously into a hillbilly version of "Temptation", one finds it incredible that she can, in another breath, execute a difficult operatic aria.

Ina Jo is additionally a shy caricaturist. She can inject just the right amount of subtle satire into a variety of characterizations (sometimes pokes gentle fun at self-important people). Her unashamed travesties are models of what comedienne would like to be able to do. Completely degagee, she can parody a grand duchess, a prima donna or a ballerina with equal facility.

Ina Jo's comedy is not a pose. It is as natural with her as living. She greets friends with dramatic extravagance, and her hearty laughter at everything in general (including herself) dispels all thought of affectation.

But this is not all encomium. Ina is notoriously lazy. If you are one of her friends and you threaten to break her neck if she doesn't work harder, her complacent rejoinder is apt to be something like "But you know, my dear, the regard of the hoi polloi for art." Then she looks wickedly at you with her laughter just beneath the surface and then, of course you forget all thought of censure and burst into laughter yourself.

Hubbie: "I suppose you are still angry with me because I came home last night with a black eye."

Wife: "Maybe you've forgotten, but when you came home last night you didn't have that black eye."

"Can I be of service?" inquired the floor walker.

"I don't know," replied the young man. "I was told to buy a camisole, or maybe a casserole, but I can't remember which."

"Well," replied the floor walker, "If you'll tell me what kind of a chicken you propose to put in it, I can help you."

Through the co-operation of staff members and other members of the student body, the 1949 Mimosa may well be the best Mimosa yet.

## "The Wayward Bus"



A group of forty students begin their trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City. The trip was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

### DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page three)

cille J.; Killcrease, Eunice L.; Killian, Mertie M.; King, Lucille J.; King, Marie C.; Kirk, Wylene C.; Korreckt, Mary Sharp; Lackey, Mrs. Minnie; Landers, Mrs. Lena May; Leftwich, James C.; Little, Mrs. Faye A.; Longshore, Martha; Lorren, Robert B.; Lott, Jimmie, C.; Lovvorn, Lila; McCallie, Hazel Adams; McClendon, Ival; McCurdy, Mrs. Eula York; McDonald, Lucille Money; McSpadden, Clyde J.; McWorter, Wm. H.; Mangum, Kenneth L.; Martin, John.; athews, A. Harlan; eharg, Nannie Lou; Mathews, Betty Cox; Merkle, Ferris; Miller, Juanita; Moore, Mrs. Mary; Morris, Ruby M.; Morrow, E. L.; Morrow, Nonagene; Morton, Sarah Kate; Mosely, Verda Crumpton; Murphee, Winnie Crumpton; Naugher, Harold S.; Newman, Ernest; Nolen, Ruth; Nunneley, Doris Deane; O'Connell, Julia M.; Ousley, Edna; Owings, John T.; Packard, Daniel A.; Palmer, Joyce Louise; Parkman, Frances; Pass, Hattie H.; Patrick, Everette; Patterson, Mrs. Doris Spence; Payne, Charlie Jean; Peoples, Addie C.; Phillips, Lillian; Phillips, Leonora; Poole, James Maurice; Pope, Hollis M.; Pounds, Myrtice E.; Prater, Ruth Cannon; Prentice, Vivian; Prickett, Mary Katherine; Propst, Jack E.; Pwler, Ann; Reed, Stewart W.; Rice, Sue E.; Rivers, Robert H.; Roberts, Hoyt; Rogers, Fred H.; Rousseau, Dendy M.; Rossom, Ollie F.; Russell, Bernard; Saffels, Anna Wayne; Saffels, George; Santich, Thomas H.; Scission, Ella Mae; Searcy, Robert M.; Sharp, Sarah C.; Sharpton, Coleman; Sherrill, Robert; Shirley, Joe B.; Sides, Jimmie; Simpson, C. L.; Simpson, Robert D.; Smith, Catherine; Smith, Grace; Solley, Robert F.; Sprayberry, Charles; Sprayberry, Estelle; Sator, Tossie; Seefe, J. C.; Stone, Earl Johnson; Stovall, Kathryn; Strain, John E.; Street, Georgia W.; Swann, Margaret Ann; Talley, Lavon; Taylor, Lela; Teel, J. C.; Terrell, Mary Jo; Thomas, Mrs. Jessie; Thornton, Ida Edwards; Thweatt, Troy D.; Thweatt, Mary; Tidwell, Reginald D.; Timmer, Lammert; Vaughn, Mrs. Constance; Vessels, Jewel; Vinson, Pearl Peak; Voss, Margaret B.; Washam, John W.; Webb, Lillian R.; Whisenant, Pat; White, James B.; White Luther; White, Mary Steele; Whiteside, Mary Cooper; Whitmire, Evelyn;

### FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

looked good passing. Kicking Specialist Kenny Smith's punts were long and consistent. King, Heath and Rutland's running game showed promise.

The Gamecocks open the season Oct. 2, at Barnesville, Ga., against Gordon Military Academy. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

October 2—Gordon Military College, Barnesville, Ga.

October 7—Livingston State Teachers College, Jacksonville.

October 14—Troy State Teachers College, Jacksonville.

October 23—Saint Bernard College, Jacksonville. Homecoming.

October 30—Austin Peay College, Clarksville, Tenn.

November 4—Marion Military Institute, Jacksonville.

November 11—Southeastern Louisiana College, Gadsden.

November 18—Open date.

November 27—Open date.

December 3—Athens College, Athens, Ala.

### JACKSONVILLE AMONG TOP SMALL COLLEGE TEAMS 1947

Statistics and reviews from the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Official Football Guide for 1949, show that the Jacksonville State College was among the leading small college teams in the nation while being the only undefeated and unbeat college in the South and one of the 13 in the nation.

Fullback John Williams, Jacksonville's candidate for Little All-American from Gadsden, Ala., has the principal small college individual title of leading small college rushers which was determined by football figures of the 1947 season.

A post-season survey and recheck were required to pry apart the leaders in two of the closest races in statistical history in which Williams snatched the ball-carrying toga from Roger Stephens of Cincinnati by a 12-yard edge, and Ted Runner of Redlands won out over Bachelor of East Texas State by 12 yards for total offense leader.

Williams' 971 yards was a dozen

strides greater than the rushing figure rolled up by Stephens. He averaged better than 100 yards a game in taking the title; and he bettered by more than 200 yards the 1946 high of 733 yards, gained by V. T. Smith of Abilene Christian.

Williams picked up 971 yards in 150 tries for an average of 6.47 yards per try while scoring 63 points.

Jacksonville's captain and left halfback George "Blackie" Heath from Guntersville, Ala., was listed among the 25 leading backs in the small-college rushers. Heath picked up 501 yards in 75 tries for an average of 6.68 yards per try.

In small-college team leaders in total offense, Jacksonville ranked number five in the nation as it rolled up 2,946 yards in 491 plays for an average of 327.3 yards per game.

The leading small-college teams in total defense, Jacksonville ranked second by giving up 1,009 yards in 327 plays for 112.1 yards per game to the opponent.

Jacksonville ranked number three among the small-college rushing leaders by rolling up 2,516 yards in 441 tries for an average of 279.6 total yardage per game.

Jacksonville was in the number three spot among the leading ground defenders among the small colleges by holding the opponent to 494 yards in 254 tries for an average of 54.9 yards per game for the enemy. This gave the opponent 1.73 yards per try.

### FRENCH GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

Mande, near Paris, and has studied at the College Sophie-Germain. Mlle Andree Rousseau is from Villeneuve St. George, and she received her B. A. degree from the College Sophie-Germain. Mlle Nicole Boheme is from Nancy. She received her B. A. degree at Nancy and she has studied at the University of Nan-

cy, where she has almost completed her M. A. degree in English. Mlle Micheline Levienne is from Poissy, also near Paris, and she obtained her B. A. degree from the Lycee de St.Germain-en-Laye. She has been studying at the Sorbonne for her M. A. degree in English. Rene Roy, the boy, is from Versailles. He is presently finishing his B.A. degree and will not arrive here until October.

The French program is recognized as the only one of its kind in the United States, and, through the efforts of Dr. Jones, it has attracted widespread attention and interest. Among the signal honors that have been accorded Dr. Jones for his work in organizing and maintaining the program are: An invitation from the president of the American Association of Teachers of French to serve as associate editor of the French Review and as director of the Bureau de Scholaire; to serve as a member of a nation-wide committee to form a national French honor society in colleges and universities and finally to serve on a War Department committee to approve French textbooks for the United States Armed Forces Institute.

The minister called at the Jones' home one Sunday afternoon, and little Willie answered the door bell.

"Pa isn't home," he announced. "He went over to the golf club."

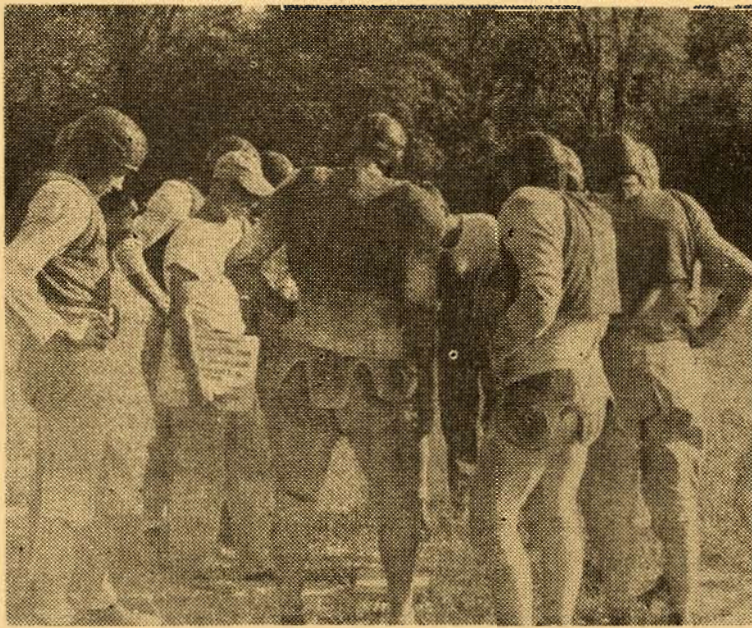
The minister's brow darkened and Willie hastened to explain:

"Oh, he isn't going to play golf on Sunday. He just went over for a few highballs and a little stud poker."

Sailor—"When you are out at sea, with vast spaces all around, you can't help thinking how insignificant man is."

Girl Friend: "A woman doesn't have to go to sea to realize that."

## Pre-Season Huddle



Wilkins, Virginia C.; Williamson, Eugene; Williams, Clayton; Williams, Fred A.; Wilson, Mrs. Inisk; Wilson, Lula Belle; Wood, Mary Lou Clayton; Woodruff, Mollie S.; Woods, Everett J.; Wrinkle, Jewel Bryant.

Jane: "So Bill claims he carried a picture of that homely Smith girl over his heart all through the war."

Janet: "Yes—he said he figured that if that face would stop a clock it might stop a bullet."



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