1949 Mimosa Staff Begins on Annual

Do the students at JSTC want 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 1947, work began on the first edition of the Mimosa. The 1947 edition and the 1948 edition were two of the best annuals ever issued by a small college in the South. And with the beginning of the new college year 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 compiled in the next few months.

In preparing an annual for publication the staff faces many problems—financial, personal, and otherwise. Some of the problems are beyond the control of the student body, but others may be simplified somewhat by the cooperation of all the students.

On October 13 a photographer (Continued on Page 3)

Frances Hennesquin, Hostess Instructor; Jacquelin Deshordes, Hostess-Dietitian; Michelle Levene, 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 boys is Mlle. Frances Hennesquin of Nancy. She studied 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. Before coming to JSTC she held duties of hostess, Mlle. Hennesquin served as dietitian. She is from St.

(Continued on Page 4)

Twelve-One Lettermen Return To Mighty Gamecocks For 1948 Season

Eighty-five men reported for football practice at JSTC for the initial practice period which officially opened Sept. 29. Twenty-one of the 85 are lettermen and 25 are new returning from the spring training squad.

Coach Don Sallis and Assistant Coaches Roy Westeworth and C. C. Olin were all smiles after the first two football practice sessions for the 1948 Jacksonville Gamecocks. Their smiles were fully justified, since at any time in the history of the college the squad has had an array of talent been available.

Quarterback Lewis Elton, Fullback Emery Sewell, End E. C. Wilson, and Guard Ernest Newman are lettermen who will return this fall. Newman, Williams, and Elton are returning to Jacksonville High School. Sewell transferred to another college.

Assistant Coach Bernard Wedgeworth, the '48 split end, the coaching staff shifted Fullback John Williams, End Bill Warren, to the left side, and the '47 center, to the right halfback. This move was made after the Homecoming season, and is expected to improve the team's offensive and defensive play. The game will be played at the College Football Bowl. The band will also participate in the Homecoming ceremonies.

Nicole Bobene, Student Instructor; Rebe Roy, Student Instructor; Andrea Roussea, Student Assistant.

Kappa Delta Pi

Near the close of the last quarter of the fall semester, Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary educational society, again extended the honor of choosing a candidate for membership to 22 juniors and seniors of high character and achievement, and qualities of leadership and scholarship.

The student chosen for this year were: Annie Lee Jones, St. Clair Springs; Curtis Johnson, Jacksonville; ESTELLE SPRAYHAN; ANDRJA JARVIS Dunbar, Clinton; Betty

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The TEACOLA has been requested to make several announcements.

The Mascot and Wg Guild will hold tryouts for the fall play on Monday night, September 27. All students who are members of the Guild and interested in Dramatics are urged to try-out.

The Student Government Association will hold the first meeting of the fall semester on Tuesday night, September 29. The meeting is open to all students, and officers are interested in Dramatics are urged to try-out.

Plans for the "Pop" Squad will be discussed at the meeting.
The Teacola, Sept. 22, 1940

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE NEARS COMPLETION

The old French House, a $800,000 structure now being built for the French students, "Maison Française," is no more. It has taken a new look on a new site. The new building will be a more modern and better International House, the architect declared. It will be an inspiration to the students. Dr. Jones, professor of French, has been a leader in this project, and has maintained an optimistic attitude towards the obstacles. He has encouraged the students to contribute as much as possible. Dr. Jones and his wife have been influential in the planning and construction of the new house.

On the opening day, the students were welcomed with a grand ceremony. The students were dressed in traditional French costumes, and a grand masquerade ball was held. The house was filled with music and dancing, and the atmosphere was jubilant.

On the following day, the students were given a tour of the new facility. The house was impressive, and the students were excited about the new living arrangements. The house is equipped with all modern conveniences, and the students will be able to study and relax in comfort.

The new International House is a testament to the dedication of the students and the faculty. It is a symbol of the strong bond between the French students and the American community. The new facility will provide a wonderful setting for the students, and will be a valuable asset to the campus.

Siena Sparke
Editor

George Stoddard
Business Manager

Guest Staff

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.

This year, however, the freshman will get some thought to his future in college. The college is a place, not just to study, but to learn and develop one's abilities and to pursue one's interests. The college is a place where one can meet new people and make new friends. It is a place where one can grow and learn and develop one's abilities.

When deciding on a profession, each student should take time to think about what he wants to do. He should not be too quick to settle on a profession, but he should be aware of the possibilities.

The guidance center is located in the library. Through the many tests available, the student can gain a wide knowledge of the many fields that he is open to. By the time he is ready to choose a profession, he will have a better idea of what he wants to do.

When you arrive at your new home, your dormitory halls, known here as host houses, will greet you and show you that campus life is not only exciting, but it is something that you can do. After you have settled in, you will find that the college is a place where you can meet new people and make new friends. It is a place where you can grow and learn and develop one's abilities.

Open Letter To Commentators

"The international situation is indeed grave today. This is one of the most frequently used remarks of today's commentaries. It is used in general. It is used so often, in fact, that it has entirely lost its significance; it has become stale; it is being used as a cheap trick to impress the public. The world is not such a simple place; it is not black and white. During the last ten years there has been a single day in which someone did not say:

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

We all know that the world is facing a difficult situation in this period of time. These past-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 World War I. The story of the students in the Pacific. — Born January 1, 1918, killed in action June 15, 1944.

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

Could it be that the sons of these men, who will also have the same short life and the same fate, will fail to warn the world of the critical situation that has existed in the world since 1931 when Japan invaded Manchuria? Millions of workers have been sniped by the radio, commentators and the lecturers informing the American public of the perils that it faces daily.

The American public is getting 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 language that is easy to understand. The language is stupid. 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 is the case with those who are the stock phrase "The international situation is indeed grave today."

The following poem was submitted to the Teacola by Jeanne Kendall: No one on the campus will recognize the name. Since it was sent to us from Bermuda, England, it is not surprising. The poem has contributed to various English periodicals and is at present in Belgium lecturing, translating contemporary authors. She also writes English essays for magazines and newspapers. The TEACOLA is happy to print this following poem which she sent to the paper.

A POEM FROM BELGIUM

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ROOM 107, THE HIGH STREET, EDINBURGH

Where Robbie's sweetheart, Clarinda, lies buried.

Siena Sparke
Editor
CONSTRUCTION BEGIN ON PRESIDENT'S HOME

Last week it was announced that the State Board of Education has authorized the building of a president's home at a cost of $30,000. The funds for this house 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 street fees or from state appropriations.

PANNELL'S CROWDED HAVE YOU HEARD?

It appears that the student body has been divided into four main groups:

1. The Intellectuals
2. The Socialites
3. The Rebels
4. The Sportsmen

Each group has its own unique characteristics and activities, making student life at the university both exciting and diverse.

LITERARY SOCIETIES BEGIN MEMBERSHIP FOR 1948-49 SESSION

The Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies have announced that their membership drive will start shortly. The membership drive is an important part of the school's tradition, as it brings together students to share their interests and ideas. The societies offer a variety of activities and events throughout the year, providing members with opportunities to engage in meaningful discussions and activities.

DAFFINIONS

Modern Girl: One who dresses to kill and cooks the same way.

Who's a wise woman who kills the world.

ANY GENTS PRESENT?

A gentleman is a fellow who makes it his business to remain a lady.—By O. A. Battista

MIMOSA (Continued From Page 1)

A beautiful spring day will be a Buggy Cruise Houses to take individual pictures for the class section, and in order that the class section be complete, it is important that every student appear in the park picture. Each person will be notified several days in advance of his assignment to that he may prepare for having his picture taken. Only through the cooperation of every student can the class section be made a success.

A second major problem of the annual relator to finances, trails some college annals, the Mimosa relies on the sale of subscriptions and advertising for its support. Work must go on past the engraver and publisher must be paid; therefore, students may simply by paying their subscriptions earlier, Subscriptions will be sold on re-

THE GAMPERS is soon to see almost as many uniforms as it did during the war. The Gampers is about issuing an BOTC man his uniform at the start of the fall quarter.

That Issue Again!!

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. Jimmy Pruett, a 10-year-old boy from Gaston, Alabama, is making the trip to college in a train car in time. He recently visited the college and after hearing the heating situation discussed, he decided to take the train slip. A few days later his letter was received by the president.

Dr. William E. Dinsmore, first name of the professor, waned on-cardinality back to J. T. C. on this fall, accepted a new position, and affixed her final signature with a longfrost finishing. You probably know her, if you don't, you will. She's the girl who elicits a double take from the same old type of stuff. She's an unbelievably popular character in the world of the Book Ball, (with lectures of Katie Hoepner and Betty Davis thrown in). Anyone who can resize these irrefutables into a single state will have a reasonable idea of the length. Few tosses of Lauren book staff as easily as most girls, and the girl who has the name of a name is a character, and her crampel sprang down to a torby contract and staged a second act about her. St. Louis woman, the result is unanimously lovely. She shows her art by unlashedly thumping her commitment, out on the piano, glowing bright on the favor, or a cigarette dangling from the corner of her mouth. The girl sings from the other.

When she inquires, "sirking is a particularly awful and appealing voice. "Our the more look became something aching through the room of every other, and one of every way is a combination into a billibly version of "Temptation," one of the only one that can, in another breath, execute a difficult operatic opera."

She is, of course, also a shy person. She can inject just the right amount of naivety into her presentations of the characters (sometimes poke some fun at the, but that never comes off, and she can, in a strange, admirable manner, par one grand duet, a prima donna or a bellwether with her eyes.)

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

The character is the end. Ina is notoriously lazy. If you are looking for an idea of what to do with her, it's best to leave her alone and watch the clock.

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

Wife: "Maybe you forgot something, like the name on your name last night you didn't have that black eye."

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

"Good evening," replied the young man. "I was told to buy this magazine in the new store on 24th Street, but I can't find it."

"Well," replied the floor walker, "do you want the kind of a chicken you propose to put in it, or can help you?"

Irritation day and the staff members at any later date.

The publication of staff members and other members of the staff body, the 1948 Mimosa will 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

Emma J.; Kizer; Sippel, Betty; Killion, Mrtle M.; King, Lucille J.; King, Marie C.; Kirk, Wylene C.; Kneeland, Shelby; Lackey, Mrs. Minnie; Landers, Mrs. Lena May; Leftwich, James C.; Little, Mrs. Ida A.; Loughridge, Martha; Lorrain, Robert B.; Loell, Jimmie W.; Loveman, Lila; McCall, Hung Adams; McClendon, Iva; McCurdy, Mrs. Eula York; McDonald, Lucille Mose; McElroy, Clyde J.; McFarner, Wm. H.; Mangum, Kellie L.; Martin, John W.; Martin, A. Hall; Martin, Nannie Lou; Mathews, Betty Cox; Merck, Ferrie Miller; Minter, Juanda; Moore, Mrs. Mary; Morgan, Ruby M.; Moore, E. L.; Mor- ren, Nancee; Morton, Sarah Jane; Mosby, Verja Clumpson; Murphy, Winnie Crumpton; Nue- ghan, Harold S.; Neusom, Ernest; Nolan, Ruth; Nunnelly, Doris; Denver O’Connell, Julia M.; Con- dy, Euna; Owing, John T.; Puck- er, Daniel A.; Palmer, Joyce Lodine; Parton, Frances; Press, Hattie; Purcell, Mrs. Eliza; Purn- ton, Mrs. Doris Spence; Roy, C.; Charles Jean, Prentice; Addis, Philip; Phillips, Lillian; Phillips, Lea- ne; Poole, James; Maurice; Pope, John; Pink, F. Myrthe; Prater, Ruth Cannon; Prentice, Vivian; Prickett, Mary Katherine; Prescott, Mrs. W.; Pullen, Anna; Reed, Stewart W.; Rice, Sue L.; Rice, Robert H.; Roberts, Boyd; Rogers, Fred H.; Romaneau, Denny M.; Rums, Olie P.; Russell, Bernard; Raffels, Anna Ways; Raffels, George; Santich, Thomas H.; Schist, Edna Mae; Seacrest, Robert M.; Sharp, Susan C.; Sharpes, Coleman; Sherrill, Robert; Shilfey, Joe A.; Slade, Janie- lle; Simpson, C. L.; Simpson, Robert D.; Smith, Catherine; Smith, Grace; Soley, Robert F.; Soy- er, Charles; Sprayberry, Charles; Spryberry, Estelle; Sritch, Texie; Stodd, J. C.; Stone, Earl; Stoughton, John; Stouard, Kathryn; Stratton, John E.; Street, Georgia W.; Swann, Margaret Ann; Taylor, Layvon; Taylor, Linda; Teal, J. C.; Tyrell, Mary Jo; Tho- mas, Mrs. Jessie; Thornton, Ida Edwards; Thwenn, Troy D.; Thwenn, Mary; Titewell, Reginald D.; Thompson, Lavonne; Vaughn, Mrs. Constance; Vessels, Jewel; Vineen, Pearl Peak; Voss, Mar- garet H.;Webb, Lillian R.; Whisenant, Pat; White, James B.; Whitt, Luther; White, Mary Steele; Whiteside, Mary Cooper; Whithaire, Evelyn; Wilkins, Virginia C.; Williamson, Eugene; Williamson, Clayton; Willi- ams, Fred A.; Wilson, Mrs. Inka; Wilson, Lula Belle; Wood, Mary Lou Clayton; Woodruff, Mollie S.; Woods, Everett J.; Wrinkle, Jewell; Bryant.

JACKSONVILLE AMONG TOP SMALL COLLEGE TEAMS 1947

Statistics and reviews from the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s Official Football Guide for 1914, show that the Jacksonville State College was among the leading small college teams in the nation while being the only undefeated and unfeated 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 been the principal college individual of leading small college running backs which was determined by official figures of the 1947 season.

A post-season survey and reckoning was required to pay just due respect to the leaders in two of the closest races in statistical history in which Williams matched the ball-carrying toga from Roger Bingham of Cincinnati by a 12-10 edge, and Ted Runner from Redlands won out by finality of East of Dallas by 12 yards for top offensive leader.

Williams’ 971 yards was a dozen...

FOOTBALL — Continued from Page 4

Looking at the top scorers, Charlie Jean Strongfoot, Kentucky’s punt’s were long and consistent. King, Heath and Bell’s running game showed promise.

The gamecocks open the season Oct. 1, at Samford, N. C., against Gordon Military Academy. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

October 2 — Gordon Military College, Barasuee, Ga.

October 7 — Livingston State Teachers College, Jacksonvile.

October 14 — Troy State Teachers College, Jacksonville.

October 23 — Saint Bernard College, Jacksonville, Homecoming.

October 30 — Austin Peay College, Clarkvile, 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.

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