

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 1949

VOLUME 13

NUMBER THREE



Home Economics Club Sponsors Christmas Formal

(By Marie West)

Now that the thick smoke created by the fall quarter flames of knowledge has cleared away, the coming of the winter session is rather soothing to our nerves. And, to view it from an even brighter side, it ushers in the Christmas holidays. Indeed, everyone seems anxious to vacate. Perhaps this is a good indication that Santa will be loaded this year.

"Yes, he will be loaded", we have been told, "but with what?"

Well, that is a matter of opinion, and there are a great many different opinions. Someone has said that his conception of a good Santa is a college professor who doesn't bother to give final examinations. Another fellow, a rather young bachelor who happens to be definitely available, insists that Santa Claus could very satisfactorily be a lady (no specifications, except that she fill two stockings).

Maybe these ideas are a little extreme, but it is strongly apparent that the Yuletide spirit is functioning here on the campus. We believe that it is a wholesome spirit, and, accordingly, join in to wish everyone a most enjoyable holiday leave.

We have noticed that there has been a class in creative writing instituted for the winter quarter. Dr. Calvert is the professor who will tutor those lads and lasses who love originality. We understand that the Writers Club is highly interested and was possibly instrumental in getting the course offered. Since Dr. Calvert is also adviser to this club, it seems that he should be in a very good position to guide those students into a realm of perfection which is rarely attained. We are happy to witness the advancement of literary pursuits. Perhaps some great authors are here in the making.

The practice teachers who travel to and from the high school so often are trying to keep us posted on the activities down there. We were told that currently each room is preparing Christmas decorations with a view of com-

The President's Mansion will be the scene of the newly organized Leone Cole Home Economics Club's Christmas formal. The party is scheduled for 7:00 on Tuesday night, December 13th.

The new home of the President will be gaily decorated for the occasion, carrying out the Christmas theme with holiday colors and a huge brightly decorated Christmas tree.

The girls in the club have drawn names and will exchange gifts that they have made during their course in home economics.

Serving on the reception committee that night will be: Erma Freeman, Betty Levie, Jimmie Wilkerson and Anne Glass.

The girls in charge of decoration will be: Mary Jo Hand, Yvonne Fikes, Bonnie Deerman, Frances Green.

Refreshments will be served by: Amy Williams, Frances Gunter, Dot Richards, Delme Minchew, Dorothy Davis and Betty Smith.

Entertainment will be furnished by: Peggy Stevens, Betty Cowlen, Elizabeth Wilson, and Elberta Sharp.

The club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary L. Lowery, has thirty-four members, who are taking a course in home economics.

The members are: Anne Glass, Jimmie Wilkerson, Betty Joyce Young, Marie West, Elsie Bryant, Dorothy Davis, Frances Davis.

Frances Green, Gloria Pilkington, Marihalle Browning, Betty Levie, Dorothy Richards, Martha Joe Rutledge, Elberta Sharp, Pauline Rogers, Betty Jane Higgins, Evelyn Brooks, Martha Gail Sandifer, Betty Inez Smith, Janett Laird, Jane Toggie, Marian Smith, Libby Wilson.

Amy Williams, Frances Gunter, Peggy Stevens, Anne Moore, Bonnie Deerman, Erma Freeman, Delma Minchew, Betty Snead, Sarah Williams, Mary Jo Hand, Yvonne Fikes, and Betty Cowlen.

Officers of the club for this year are: Marjau Pate Smith, president; Amy Williams, vice-president; Peggy Stevens, secretary; and Mrs. Elsie Bryant,

Yes, There Is A Santa Claus, Virginia

The following, reprint from the editorial page of the New York Sun, was written by the late Frank P. Church:

Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in The Sun it's so." Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they want to see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be minds of men or children, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and know-

ledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound to give you your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus.

The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that live, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy poetry, love, romance, can push aside that beyond. Is it real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else, real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, he will continue to make glad the hearts of childhood.

Charlie Spivak's Orchestra Performs For Sophomore Hop

Charlie Spivak's orchestra will play for the annual Sophomore Hop at the State Teachers College on Monday evening, December 12, it has been announced by Bobby Day, president of the class.

The dance will begin at 8 o'clock in order for programs to be made cut in time for dancing to start promptly at 8:30. The affair will be a program dance, with no stags.

Charlie Spivak is the musician



CITIZENSHIP FORUM HEARS E. L. ROBERTS

E. L. Roberts, Etowah County representative to the state legislature, was guest speaker at the Citizenship Forum on Tuesday morning at the State Teachers College. He was introduced by L. L. Patterson, faculty adviser for the group.

Mr. Roberts spoke on the topic: "Why Be Dixiecrat or Democrat?"

To strengthen his argument that all political differences should be fought out within the Democratic Party, Mr. Roberts reviewed the events of the Chicago and Philadelphia conventions which he attended. He contended that if the alternate delegates to the convention, who took their places after the "walk out" delegates had left, had not stayed in, the senators and representatives would have lost their committee assignments. He also attributed the loss of the large industrial plant at Huntsville to the Dixiecrat revolt.

Mr. Roberts stated that it was his opinion that the issues would be fought out in Alabama before the May Primary, and that the voters would know definitely whether they are voting for Dixiecrats or Democrats.

Mr. Roberts also expressed him-

EVERETT PATRICK GIVEN PERMANENT ARMY COMMISSION

William Everett Patrick, of Choccolocco, a first-quarter senior at Jacksonville State Teachers College, has been accepted by the U. S. Army for a permanent commission upon his graduation from college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Patrick of Choccolocco, and graduated from White Plains High School.

Notice of his acceptance for the commission was announced in the Army-Navy Journal, according to Colonel Thomas C. Whitted, commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. Colonel Whitted stated that 1418 applications were made for commissions from ROTC units all over the country for distinguished military students and 728 were accepted.

Patrick, a veteran of the last war is cadet colonel for the ROTC, a position he has held for two years. He is president of Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, and last summer was selected as the outstanding cadet in his ROTC battery at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Patrick will receive his degree next summer and his commission will be come active.

College Music Group To Give Christmas Concert Tuesday

The college symphonic band, orchestra, and chorus will give a joint concert on Tuesday evening, December 13, in the auditorium of the Community Center at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission.

The band is directed by J. Eugene Duncan, the orchestra by Irwin Swack and the chorus by Walter A. Mason. The program will be as follows:

Light Cavalry Overture (Von Suppe), orchestra; Serenade (Schubert), Anne Duncan, soprano; Who Is Sylvia (Schubert), Hungarian Dances, No. 3 and No. 6 (Brahms), Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss), Traume (Swack), orchestra; Ah, Fors' e lui from "La Traviata" (Verdi), Sara Harbin, soprano.

Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light (from Christmas Oratorio) (Bach), To Shorten Winter's Sadness (Dykema), chorus; Jesu, Thou Dear Baby Divine (Dickinson), Gentle Jesus, Meek and Mild (Larson), women's voices; Adeste Fidelis (Reading), Silent Night (Gruber), male voices; Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah" (Handel), chorus.

Prayer and Dream Pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck); New World Symphony (Dvorak), finale; Yuletide Overture (Lang), band.

Band Members

Members of the band are as follows: William Lowery, piccolo; Jean Kershaw, Asa Duncan, Betty Vickery, flutes; Eugene Holley, Julian Stephens, oboes; Orris Lee, Aubrey Bone, bassoon; Edward Freeland, E Flat clarinet; Eugenia Entreklin, Jane Entreklin, Ann Burnham, Delmas Golden, Mathew Gage, Bill Gentry, E. R. Maddox, Sara Harbin, Louzanne Sims, Harold Askew, B Flat clarinet; Hugh Hall, bass clarinet.

Jimmy Simpson, Dan Walker, James Prickett, Jimmy Butler, alto saxophone; Adies Holliday, tenor saxophone; Steve Pyron, Bob Gerstlauer, baritone saxophone; Billy Reagan, John Thomas, Charles Fuqua, Jack Hamilton, Kenneth Cobb, Marion Jones, cornet; Harry Howell, Bob Chandler, trumpet.

Gamecocks Return For Second Try At Paper Bowl Title

The Jacksonville Paper Bowl-bound squad is one of the most colorful football teams in the nation. The veteran squad of Gamecocks will invade the Paper Bowl with a three-year record of 22 wins, 1 tie and 4 losses. The 1949 squad was supposed to be the best in the history of the school. The squad was loaded with personnel that had received national recognition in 1947 and 1948. The '47 team was one of the 13 undefeated and untied teams in the nation and the South's only representative. The '48 team dropped only one game and that was by one point, but ended the season by defeating Troy State College, 19 to 0, in the Paper Bowl.

After dropping two of their first three games this season, the Gamecocks bounced back to prove that they were not just a flash in the pan. Their arch rivals, Troy State and Livingston State, laid it on them heavy. Rumors began to spread that the squad was suffering from the jinx that hits most senior ball clubs.

The coaching staff of Don Salls, Ray "Dirty" Wedgeworth, C. C. Dillon and Tom Robertson didn't give up. They knew that if the Gamecocks could ever shake the injury jinx that was plaguing them, they would start rolling.

JACKSONVILLE played its first four games without the services of five regulars. Starting the season, the Gamecocks were supposed to have the best set of fullbacks in the conference with two former All-State men, Gordon Terry and Charlie Stough, and the nation's leading rusher among small colleges in John Williams. Williams received a broken jaw before the season opened and Stough an injured leg the opening game. Slowed with injuries, Terry carried the load until Williams and Stough returned.

End Ben Pillitary and Guard Billy Hudson were being counted upon for full duty but injuries held them out. William Clark, Jacksonville's all-conference center, received a shoulder injury early in the second game

realm of perfection which is rarely attained. We are happy to witness the advancement of literary pursuits. Perhaps some great authors are here in the making.

The practice teachers who travel to and from the high school so often are trying to keep us posted on the activities down there. We were told that currently each room is preparing Christmas decorations with a view of competition in mind. It will be an interesting enterprise, they say, if the usual course of events holds true. It has been rumored, however, that Miss Goggans' room has a trick up the sleeve—a secret—something exclusive.

Did we let the cat out of the bag?

As you know, Andrea Rousseau, an exchange student last year, taught at Phillips High in Birmingham last summer. Miss Florence Feaster has written Dr. Jones of Andrea's work there:

"To have had her here was somewhat like a bit of travel for us. We couldn't go to France but she brought France to us.

"France seems to be more real to our pupils; they loved to hear her speak. We all feel that it was a broadening experience to have been associated with Andrea."

Miss Feaster suggested in her letter that each year a young teacher from a different foreign country spend twelve months in Birmingham, instructing Alabamians about her homeland and observing Americans so that she might learn our way of living.

Lambert Timmer, a 1949 graduate now studying at Vanderbilt, writes that his work in the French program has been invaluable:

"Is my speaking knowledge of French of help to me? If your program does nothing more, Dr. Jones, than produce French students, it will have accomplished more than is apparent at Vanderbilt."

The Thanksgiving vacation, final exams, a new quarter, Christmas programs, the Sophomore Hop, the Paper Bowl—All this and holidays, too.

We fear—we mean we hope—that high living and plain thinking have taken over.

See you in Pensacola.

Three young people were trying to get acquainted at a church picnic. They sat looking at each other for quite a while before one of the young men finally said with a smile, "My name is John, but I'm not the Baptist."

The other young man said, "Well, my name is Peter, but I'm not a prophet."

The young lady hesitated a minute and then shyly said, "My name is Mary and I don't know what to say." —College Rambler

Laird, Jane Toggie, Marian Smith, Libby Wilson.

Amy Williams, Frances Gunter, Peggy Stevens, Anne Moore, Bonnie Deerman, Erma Freeman, Delma Minchew, Betty Snead, Sarah Williams, Mary Jo Hand, Yvonne Fikes, and Betty Cowden.

Officers of the club for this year are: Marian Pate Smith, president; Amy Williams, vice-president; Peggy Stevens, secretary and Mrs. Elsie Bryant, treasurer.

Foreign Students Wan't Be Lonely During Christmas

Christmas won't be lonely for the foreign exchange students at the State Teachers College this year. Some of that international goodwill which is frequently written and talked about, but some times not put into practice, has intervened in their behalf. Judging from their schedules, there will not be a dull moment.

The four European students: Lily Cuitte, Arianne Weber, Monique Gailotte and Michel Bevilard, will leave the campus on Wednesday, December 21, for Montgomery, where they will be entertained overnight by Mrs. Mary B. Armstrong, teacher of French in Sidney Lanier High School, and her students. The next day they will go to Mobile, where they will be guests of Miss Annie Lou White, teacher of French in Murphy High School, and her students.

Leaving Mobile, they will travel to Sarasota, Fla., where they will be guests of members of the First Presbyterian Church of that city from December 24-30. Arrangements for their visit to Sarasota were made by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Bowman, after Dr. J. H. Jones had written him to recommend a boarding place where they might stay. He mentioned Dr. Jones' request during the Sunday service and later wrote Dr. Jones that he was "showered with invitations" for the students.

On December 30 they will go to Daytona Beach en route to St. Augustine, Fla., where they will be guests until January 3 of Brigadier General Mark W. Lance, father of Mrs. Ralph Porch of Anniston.

Raquel Nodal and Noemi Ballart will spend the first part of the holidays with a friend who is on the staff of Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn. Later they will be guests of friends in Jacksonville.

During the Thanksgiving holidays all of the students were invited to be guests of their class-



CHARLIE SPIVAK

whose idiom in trumpet playing is described as "honey in the horn". He is the leader of an eight-year-old band which rocketed to top-flight stature and now ranks among the leading bands of the nation.

Notes in Spivak's musical belt are 20th Century Fox's "Pin-Up Girl", starring Betty Grable, and "Follow the Boys" for Universal. He also has an impressive record of appearances at the Paramount Theatre in New York, The Hotel Statler, New York, the Palladium in Hollywood and other top spots.

Spivak was born in New Haven, Conn., and got his first trumpet while still in grade school—a tiny instrument with the first valve practically on top of his nose. He went to Hill House High School in New Haven, studying the trumpet on his own time with George Hyer, who is a member of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. The fact that Spivak's family had chartered out a medical career for him didn't alter Spivak's decision to take to the brass, and when Paul Specht, then one of the country's leading band leaders, offered him a job, he signed up, and remained with the outfit for five years.

He then joined Benny Pollack's band, another number one outfit, and his next stop was the Dorsey Brothers, where he sat alongside such musicians as Glenn Miller, Skeets Herfud and Bob Crosby. When Ray Noble came to America, he asked Glenn to help him organize a band, and the first musician he signed up was Spivak.

When Spivak left to try his musical wings on his own, he became the highest paid free-lance trumpeter in radio, playing on the

mates. Raquel and Lily went to Roanoke with Julia Brumbeoe; Mimi went with Freida Flenniken to visit an aunt in Wetumpka; Michel was the guest of Jack Street in Gadsden; Monique and Arianne were guests of Miss Florence Feaster, teacher of French in Phillips High School, in Birmingham.

and representatives would have lost their committee assignments. He also attributed the loss of the large industrial plant at Huntsville to the Dixiecrat revolt.

Mr. Roberts stated that it was his opinion that the issues would be fought out in Alabama before the May Primary, and that the voters would know definitely whether they are voting for Dixiecrats or Democrats.

Mr. Roberts also expressed himself as being opposed to civil rights, the FEPC and other measures for which the National Democratic Party is clamoring.

A lively discussion followed Mr. Roberts' talk.

FRESHMEN HOLD GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY IN GYM

A freshman get-acquainted party was given on November 21 at the Community Center. Autumn leaves and crepe paper festoons carried out the harvest theme of the decoration.

Committees in charge of the party were Bob Dillon, Joyce Lewis, publicity; Faith Hedgepath, Betty Jean Young, decorations; Roy Wallace, Clark Lewis, entertainment; Don Collins, refreshments; Billy Gunnells, finance.

The freshmen were divided into groups of ten to compete in the games. About 100 students were present.

Roy Wallace was master of ceremonies.

A male quartet composed of Asa Duncan, Maurice Lacy, Clyde Roberson, and James Baker, sang several songs. Anne Duncan accompanied by Roy Wallace and Asa Duncan, sang several solos.

The latter part of the evening was spent dancing.

A beauty contest was held with boys dressed in girl's clothing. Herbert Thompson was judged most beautiful.

Mildred Dobbs and Jimmy Payne won the blind-fold contest prize.

The "making faces" prize was won by Carolyn Towns and Gene Curry.

Betty Washburn and Bob Ham-mill won the "orange dance" contest.

Prizes were contributed by Jacksonville merchants.

Dr. C. R. Wood, Lawrence Miles, and Mrs. Alfred Roebuck were judges and chaperones.

Ford Symphony House, Kate Smith and Fred Allen broadcasts.

Feature Artists

Feature artists with Charlie Spivak's band include Irene Daye, lovely song stylist; Tommy Lynn, baritone; Bobby Rickey, sensational young drummer; Buddy Yannon, The Gentleman from New Jersey; and Rusty Nichols, The Gentleman from Virginia.

Patrick, a veteran of the last war is cadet colonel for the ROTC, a position he has held for two years. He is president of Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, and last summer was selected as the outstanding cadet in his ROTC battery at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Patrick will receive his degree next summer and his commission will be come active.

KAPPA DELTA PI TAPS 13 MEMBERS

Epsilon Phi, the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, tapped thirteen members on November 22.

John T. Atkins, Jack Boozer, William Gerstlauer, Lillie Young, Mary Elton, Nancy Ruth Heald, Hazel Lorene Farmer, Tommie Estes Gilley, Virginia Wilkins, Burl Gilliland, Martha Gilliland, Dorothy Holcomb, Jim Raley, Pauline Richards, Willodene Stephenson, and Mary Lou Youngblood were chosen on the basis of their scholarship and leadership.

Everett Patrick is president of the organization.

Other officers are: Inez Gilliland, vice-president; Bobby Henderson, secretary; Lottie Brady, treasurer; and Norma Collins, reporter.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS LECTURE ON NATIVE CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

A meeting of American University Women was held at the International House on December 12. The club was entertained by the exchange students who spoke on Christmas customs of their respective countries.

Raquel Nodal's subject was "Christmas in Cuba".

"Christmas time is the happiest and most waited for time of the year in our country. Many days before, the people are very busy buying clothes, Christmas cards, ornaments, gifts, and good things to eat. Most of them paint their houses before the Christmas season.

"Although our Christmas time lasts from the 24th of December to the 6th of January, we have three special celebrations:

"Good Night when we wait for the 25th on which we celebrate Jesus's birth; the farewell of the old year and the reception of the New the 31st; and the arrival of the three wise men the night of the fifth of January.

"Before the 24th all the stores and houses are decorated with Christmas trees, beautiful scenes of the Christ's birth, and all kind of adornments like paintings of scenes about Christmas, bells, garlands and many other beautiful things.

"It is very cheerful to see every-

(Continued on Page 2)

Sara Harbin, Louzanne Sims, Harold Askew, B Flat clarinet; Hugh Hall, bass clarinet.

Jimmy Simpson, Dan Walker, James Prickett, Jimmy Butler, alto saxophone; Adies Holliday, tenor saxophone; Steve Pyron, Bob Gerstlauer, baritone saxophone; Billy Reagan, John Thomas, Charles Fuqua, Jack Hamilton, Kenneth Cobb, Marion Jones, cornet; Harry Howell, Bob Chandler, trumpet.

James Baker, Jack Connell, Billy Buchannon, Bill Elton, French horn; Ernest Dover, Herschel Bentley, Billy Gunnells, John Whitt, Clem Nesmith, Flavil Roberts, Wendel Jolley, Maurice Lacey, trombone; Willie Watson, baritone; Clyde Roberson, Martha Elton, Gene Blake, W. H. Ashburn, Charles Vickers, bass; Coleman Sharpton, string bass; Gene Barnes, timpani; Hugh Selman, McCoy Ray, Joy Jones, and Anne Duncan, percussion.

Symphony Orchestra

Members of the symphony orchestra are:

Margaret Smoake, Anne Duncan, Phyllis Hudson, Jack Boozer, John Whitt, James Cowden, violin; Eugene Duncan, Orris Lee, cello; Coleman Sharpton, bass; Jean Kershaw, Asa Duncan, Betty Vickery, flute; Bill Elton, James Baker, Jack Connell, French horn; Adies Holliday, Steve Pyron, saxophone.

Eugenia Entrekin, Jane Entrekin, clarinet; Julian Stevens, John Thomas, trumpet; Billy Gunnells, trombone; Gene Barnes, timpani; Phyllis Rice, piano; Hugh Hall, bass clarinet; Clyde Roberson, tuba.

Chorus Members

Members of the chorus are: James Baker, Glenda Blake, Gene Barnes, Ann Bullard, Daphne Burnette, Wilma Coffield, Don Collins, Norma Collins, Pauline Creswell, Joy Cunningham, George Ann Davenport, Bonnie Deerman, Patsy Ruth Dill, Larry Dorsett, Asa Duncan, Johnnie Leigh Evans, Jack Everett, Paul Farrow, Freda Flenniken, Bill Gentry, Elzira Grimwood, Edsel Hand, Margaret Hipp, Merita Honea, Ivey Hutto, Jean Kershaw.

Doris Inabit, Sarah Jackson, George Jarrell, Jean Jones, Frank Jones, Ruth Kirby, Maurice Lacy, Betty Leath, Orris Lee, Virginia Lester, Betty Brooks Levie, Martha McKee, Barbara Newberry, B. J. Norton, Dorothy Raley, Phyllis Rice, Wanda Joy Robbins, Clyde Roberson, Lela Roebuck, Hugh Selman, Betty A. Sheffield, Jack Smith, Laverne Stewart, John Thomas, Dan Traylor, James Turner, John P. Whitt, Betty Woodruff, Ann Youngblood and Betty Young.

Boy: "I'm going to kiss you, so help me."

Girl: "I'm going to help you, so kiss me."

Williams received a broken jaw before the season opened and Stough an injured leg the opening game. Slowed with injuries, Terry carried the load until Williams and Stough returned.

End Ben Pillitary and Guard Billy Hudson were being counted upon for full duty but injuries held them out. William Clark, Jacksonville's all-conference center, received a shoulder injury early in the second game and was lost.

With a record two wins and two losses going into their fifth game, Jacksonville took the field against Austin Peay, looking more like a hospital unit or a group of mummies than a football team. Though every man on the squad was ready for action for the first time, four men had their hands in casts because of breaks, one was wearing a special designed headgear to protect his broken jaw, and another had a special shoulder brace.

When the final whistle blew, the underdog Gamecocks were in big end of a 19-to-7 score. Their regulars were back and they were ready to roll. Athens College was defeated, 42 to 0, and Maryville College 20 to 14. The only loss during the latter part of the season was a 20-to-14 defeat by Southeastern Louisiana College. Southeastern defeated the Gamecocks' opponent in the Paper Bowl, Livingston, 41 to 12, the first of the season for its only loss. The Louisiana eleven had a big scare from Jacksonville and had to score on a 55-yard punt to return the last five minutes of play for the win.

Center William Clark, Guard Irby Cash, and Left Halfback Terry Hodges are members of the 1949 All-Alabama Intercollegiate Conference team. Fullbacks Gordon Terry and Charlie Stough, Quarterback Mickey Washburn and Guard Jodie Connell are former All-State performers in high school. Connell made All-State in Alabama and Florida and All-Southern one year. Fullback John Williams was the leading rusher in the nation among small colleges in 1947.

Collinsville, Ala., a little town in Northeast Alabama with a population of 974, has produced five of the Gamecock regulars. It is claimed that no other town in the nation with a population of less than 1,000 had five regulars on a college team. Guard Irby Cash, End James Gilliland, Quarterback John Smith, Left Halfback Ken Smith and Right Halfback Earl Roberts hall from Collinsville.

GUARD JODIE CONNELL, a guard with only one arm, is one of the most colorful athletes in the country. He has seen action in every game this year on offense (Continued on Page 2)

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year

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Circulation Manager	Marion Johnson

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Do boys like to spend their time breaking street lights and window panes, or running off with the cars of other people?

Do girls like to sit around reading or fussing with one another?

This is what happens when there is nothing to do on a college campus except study.

Couldn't we have a sound, full-time recreational program, designed to meet the immediate needs of our students?

Youth plus idleness equals delinquency.

A student

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS (Continued from Page 1)

where the Christmas trees with their colored lights sparkling and full of beautiful balls of all kinds, shapes, and colors. The 24th all the streets, markets and groceries are full of things to eat on that night, when we celebrate our "Good Night" in order to expect the 25th or Christmas Day.

"This is the day for feasting. The poor people spend until their last cent to celebrate this night. The custom is to join the whole family in the largest house and to prepare a long table, most of the time in the yard, in the open air.

"We put in the middle a whole roast pig with some kind of condiments that make it smell and taste delicious. Besides this, the other things that we always have, rice with chicken (our favorite course), turkey, lettuce with radishes, baked beans and many other things. When we finish with this we bring the fruits and sweets special for Christmas like nougats, quince, figs, dates, nuts, grapes, apples, pears, etc. Al-

the people saying as I say to you now: "MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR".

"In general Christmas in Cuba doesn't have much religious significance," Mimi Ballart said.

"Most of the people know that it celebrates Jesus's birth, but many of them don't know exactly the precious history of this divine birth.

"The more pious persons go to church at this season. The Catholic Church prepares very pretty scenes of the Nativity and many people go to see them because they are very artistic and beautiful.

"Our Protestant church celebrates Christmas, I think similarly to you. In the Sunday school we tell the story of the birth of Jesus and in all the services we sing Christmas songs.

"In most of the churches we have a special program on Christmas night. This program presents some play of Christmas songs, poetry, reading of the Christmas story in the Bible and similar things.

"Also they have a special offering for the poor, giving them clothes, food or medicine.

"It is beautiful to see the children taking part in the program, singing with their sweet voices and wearing pretty dresses.

"Sometimes they are dressed like angels or hobgoblins.

"The last day of classes before vacation in our Methodist school we have a white offering, all the pupils bringing something wrapped with white paper for the poor.

"The teachers put the gifts in big bags to distribute them to the poor families.

"Many of the associations and

sit up all night dreaming of the Christmas of the years passed while the young will dance till... I will not tell it to you."

Monique Gaillotte, of Nancy, France, was the next speaker.

"Christmas for almost 2000 years has aroused in men's hearts visions of hope and joy because Christmas is not like any other holiday. It gives light and color to the snowy and rainy sky of December. Everybody looks forward to it.

"Christmas manifests itself early in France. The November days get shorter and shorter. It is a dull, sad and languishing month. That cannot last and the rhythm has to change.

"So one day snow begins to fall, first some hesitating flakes which melt when touching the ground. Then everything changes. The air is velvety. The sadness of the previous days is transformed into brightness and the meadows, woods, and leaves are covered with snow which reflects the pale light of the moon and stars at night.

"In the cities all the stores are illuminated and decorated. They are rewarded, for everyone buys presents for his relatives and friends. Children especially like Christmas. They put their shoes in front of the fireplace on Christmas Eve and the next morning they find all sorts of beautiful toys and sweets. They are excited and cannot go to sleep, and those who have a guilty conscience are scared for Santa Claus brings them switches.

"On Christmas Eve when children are asleep grown-ups decorate the Christmas tree with candles, golden garlands, tinselled angels, big, red, and bright apples and oranges.

"And under the tree there are heaps of gifts, wrapped in multi-colored paper. At eleven o'clock everybody goes to church to attend the midnight mass. A multitude of candles sparkle on the chandeliers and altars.

"The old church resounds with the hymns of the Nativity, the organ plays. After the service everyone hurries back home for the celebration where turkey, liquor, candies, and oranges are served. And at last the joy of discovering the gifts."

The Swiss student, Arianne Weber, was the last speaker.

"I'm going to tell you a few things about our way of celebrating Christmas in Switzerland. Many people spend their winter holidays in the mountains and as I spent many Christmases there, I will tell you about one of those in a chalet.

We only felt that Christmas was there when a few days before we went on skis in search of a Christmas tree in the forests. They were not far but the trouble was to discover under these white shrouds a nice-looking fir. I remember beautiful cold days with an intense blue sky contrasting with the sparkling snow and the

PAPER BOWL (Continued from Page 1)

and defense and takes care of all the kickoff and extra point kicking. One newspaper man said of Connell: "Jodie is making his record with an All-American heart and an All-American performance."

Ken Smith is ending his fourth year of college play. The 145-pounder has never seen action in a game except as a punter. The new substitution rule this year cost Jacksonville five yards every time the ace was sent in to punt but his punting is worth it. He has been one of the better punters in the nation the last three years.

The Gamecocks are back in the Paper Bowl for the second straight year. The credit goes to the boys' love for the game, determination, and a spirit of do or die. They refused to be counted out when they were down.

"Was he surprised when you said you wanted to marry his daughter?"

"Was he! The gun nearly fell out of his hand."

"I don't know why I go out with her. In the first place, she is too skinny... and in the second place too."

the poor children's Christmas.

"This year will be my first Christmas without snow. We'll spend it in Florida, but whatever the climate, Christmas remains a beautiful, colorful holiday.

Mark Antonia

Dear Mark Antonia:

My super ego keeps getting the better of my id.

Just the other night my girl friend and I were seated on the sidewalk, mooning because we weren't spooning under the harvest moon.

A strange man came up: "Hello".

"Hi", I answered. My friend merely grunted; the man wasn't especially good-looking.

"Cigarette?" he asked. I don't ordinarily smoke, but tonight was different. I whistled "Heap Big Smoke" from one side of my mouth and puffed bravely from the other, with what I hoped was an ultra-sophisticated, cynical air.

If only mama could see me now, sprawled on the sidewalk with a strange man—and a cigarette.

But my worldliness was short-lived. When the stranger could stop laughing at my smoking technique, he wondered if that was my first cigarette. It was my second.

Oh, Mr. Antonia, I'm forever trying to be daring and risque, but no one takes me seriously. And I'm tired of being laughed at.

What must I do?
Janie

Dear Janie:

I've got a history test tomorrow, a hang-over tonight, and you come pestering me. What must you do?

As little as possible, I suggest. That's what I'm going to do.
Mark Antonia

Dear Mark Antonia:

For years I've been dating a cave-man type who has no Christmas spirit whatever. He always ignores the tree and ignites himself.

And he manages annually to pick a quarrel with me a few days before the holidays. My birthday is December 23; so he doesn't have to give me any sort of present.

But as we lighted the Christmas tree the other day he contided that he wants to get married Christmas. And that my diamond will outshine even my eyes. (He had poked the silver Christmas star into them).

Do you really think he has really reformed? Should I marry him?

Aloof
Dear Aloof,

Marry Christmas! Are you sure that your man as well as the tree wasn't lit up when he proposed?

If he was sincere, he probably intends to get a wife whose anniversary, birthday, and Christmas gift can be rolled into one, and he can add to his bank roll.

But he doesn't sound like the marrying kind to me.

And spelled backwards aloof means a fool.

Mark Antonia

Dear Mark Antonia:

The other day a friend and I were in the Grab discussing women. He says he can't date because he's a transfer from Au-

burn and is pinned to a girl down there. I told him that I'd flunked out of Auburn, too. And I also am engaged to an Auburn girl.

We were delighted when we discovered that our girls have the same first names. But delight is hardly the word when we found that they have the same middle and family names, too, and that we both have identical pictures signed: "To the only one I ever loved, Mary."

Where do we go from here?
Jack

Dear Jack:

Don't be an ass. Mary is right. She is the only one she ever loved.

Where do you go from here? Well, don't let a two-timing female take you for a ride. I'd suggest that you go to Coed Bridge—tonight.

Mark Antonia

CONTEST

Larry Edwards won our first Chesterfield letter-to-the-coed contest. Herbert Cunningham, Chesterfield campus representative, awarded Larry a carton of Chesterfields for his winning letter.

A lady opened the door to her refrigerator one day and found a bunny rabbit—

"What are you doing here?" she asked.

"I'm westing," replied the bunny rabbit.

"You're what?" asked the lady. "I'm westing. Isn't this a Westinghouse?"

LET US MARK YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT

RESERVED!

Only \$

HOLDS YOUR

BULLOVA



the yard, in the open air.
 "We put in the middle a whole roast pig with some kind of condiments that make it smell and taste delicious. Besides this, the other things that we always have, rice with chicken (our favorite course), turkey, lettuce with radishes, baked beans and many other things. When we finish with this we bring the fruits and sweets special for Christmas like nougats, quince, figs, dates, nuts, grapes, apples, pears, etc. Also there is wine.

Many families that never put wine on the table do so on Good Night. This supper is served very late in the evening, sometimes at eleven or twelve o'clock.

"For these days there are many special spectacles; so on the 25th all the people go to some place of amusement: theater, circus, concerts and many other interesting places.

Just as the 24th is the special day for eating, the 31st is special for amusement. There are dances in all the clubs and social organizations and many private parties. All is very beautifully arranged with balloons of all colors and strings of pretty papers hanging from the ceiling and moving in the breeze. At twelve o'clock when the old year dies there are many traditions such as eating twelve grapes, each one at the sound of the bell of the clock. They are called the grapes of prosperity. The people who remain at home throw out of their houses a great deal of water to clean the house of bad influences and there is so much water that you have to take care if you are in the street in order not to get a shower.

A few minutes after you can see all the streets and cars completely wet and the water running everywhere. Besides, at twelve all the people make the most noise that they can with whistles, wooden rattles, sky-rocket, shots and anything with which it is possible to make noise.

"The first of January, like the 25th of December, the people dress very elegantly and go out for amusement, especially to good shows. The night of January 5th is when it is supposed the three wise men come to bring toys to the children. The store remain open all night and there is a crowd in the street the whole day. It is almost impossible to walk anywhere. Most of the fathers have to buy the toys before the fifth because it is impossible to do it on this day.

"All the sidewalks are full of wonderful and beautiful toys and most of the people are more interested in looking and in amusement than in buying.

"So Christmas in Cuba is the most wonderful time of the year. It is such a happy and cheerful time that you have to be happy when you see everything so beautiful everywhere and hear all

ren taking part in the program, singing with their sweet voices and wearing pretty dresses.

"Sometimes they are dressed like angels or hobgoblins.

"The last day of classes before vacation in our Methodist school we have a white offering, all the pupils bringing something wrapped with white paper for the poor.

"The teachers put the gifts in big bags to distribute them to the poor families.

"Many of the associations and the government do similar things, distributing shoes, toys, food, clothes, etc. to the people in want.

"In our church we have also a program that begins about 10 o'clock on the night of December thirty-first. This party is followed by a religious service in which we receive the New Year with prayer.

"Persons who can't go to church because of sickness greet the New Year with private services at home.

I should like for my fellow countrymen to realize the importance of celebrating Christmas in a more religious manner."

Miss Ballart was followed by Lily Cuitte of Belgium.

"In Belgium Christmas is above all a religious feast. This day the radios play holy songs and the shop windows are decorated with the scene of Christ in the manger. Everything reminds us that this day of hopes, wishes and joy is the birthday of Christ.

"Santa Claus will not come to bring toys in children's shoes, for Saint Nicholas has already visited on December 6. But all the family prepares the day before a tiny manger and a Christmas tree.

"The preparations are generally very simple, but Christmas is in the main the day when we have to remember the Christ's poverty in his stable.

"On Christmas evening several families visit round the Christmas tree and pass the time singing hymns and reciting poems. The children look at the small figures of the manger and tell together the nice stories of the holy night they learned at school. In this sweet atmosphere the people patiently await the hour to go to the midnight mass. As soon as the moment approaches, we feel nervous and we rejoice for this mass that we would not miss for anything.

"Outside it is always very cold and we never have a Christmas without snow. Warmly dressed, we hurry to arrive at the church where all the faithful are already assembled. After the mass, the youth present Christmas scenes and we relive a little with our imagination the Christ's birthday. The ceremony ended, friends and parents go back to their houses where they eat loudly the traditional Christmas log. (It is a cake shaped like a log).

Till the morning the old people

many people spend their winter holidays in the mountains and as I spent many Christmases there, I will tell you about one of those in a chalet.

We only felt that Christmas was there when a few days before we went on skis in search of a Christmas tree in the forests. They were not far but the trouble was to discover under these white shrouds a nice-looking fir. I remember beautiful cold days with an intense blue sky contrasting with the sparkling snow and the dark green of the fir trees or on the contrary, I remember coming back under a violent tempest, dazzled by snow, but we liked all that whiteness, which was part of Christmas.

"On Christmas Eve we used to decorate the tree in the chalet with brilliantly-colored bells, ropes, white candles, and we would put the manger and all the presents under it.

"At midnight, all the bells are ringing; then we go on our skis or on a sleigh to the midnight mass in a small rustic church where a tall Christmas tree was lighted and the big fire was burning in the stove.

"I like Christmas better in the mountains; simple people have kept a purer tradition of it and still celebrate it as a strictly religious day.

When coming back from church, it usually is very cold and snowing. The tradition is to take when we call "un devellsho", that is, hot wine and the Christmas log, which is a pastry stuffed with cream, and decorated with candy, fine branches, and mushrooms.

"The children have put their wooden shoes in the fireplace. St. Nicholas will fill them with candies, nuts, oranges, or perhaps a rod of punishment, for the tradition of St. Nicholas goes back to the Wotan myths.

"Wotan is the worker of wonders and the patron saint of widows and orphans. He incorporates both the good and evil principle. He is both beloved and feared, bestows gifts and punishments and he usually appears with a bag full of nuts and apples, but at the same time carries the rod of punishment.

"On Christmas Day we go to the church and on the afternoon the children feast Christmas at church. They receive oranges and pictures. At night the families feast together. The tree is lighted, the children sing and recite Christmas poems, everybody receives his presents and then there is the traditional turkey stuffed with chestnuts.

"In town, the Christmas shopping and preparation start at the beginning of December. There are open markets where country people sell fir trees, mistletoe, and holly.

"The shop windows are decorated and illustrated. Students beg on the streets to collect money for

HOLDS YOUR BULOVA

'til Christmas

Prices include Federal Tax

- ELIZABETH 17 Jewels \$2475
- ARNOLD 15 Jewels \$2975
- MISS AMERICA 17 Jewels Snake Chain Bracelet \$3375
- 6-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
- LOVELY DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
- DIRECTOR 15 Jewels Expansion Bracelet \$3375
- MARTHA WASHINGTON 17 Jewels 2 Diamonds \$5750
- HER EXCELLENCY "A" 21 Jewels \$4950

Gordon's Jewelers
 1111 NOBLE STREET



THE SPOTLIGHT

Lily Cuitte, the uninhibited vivacious lass from Belgium, wondered why she hasn't been spotlighted.

"I'm 17, I have all my teeth, and I've never kissed a boy," she bragged.

She refused to say whether her admirers have all their teeth after dating her.

The next day we entered her room: "We're going to spotlight you, Lily."

"All right; come in." In the excitement she lost her chewing gum. "What do you want to know?"

Her radio was playing "Send Me A Love For Christmas".

"They tell me, Lily, that all you want for Christmas is a man six feet tall.

"No," she protested. "You can't say that. I like this kind of man, but for Christmas? No."

"American boys are much more funny," she says. "They are always kidding and they never speak seriously. They are more gentleman to the woman—you know. They open the door and everything."

But she would prefer the Belgian as husband material.

Her favorite beef is the host who told the exchange students that he had the best champagne, but that he knew they are too



LILY CUITTE

young to drink. Belgian youngsters grow up on wine.

Did the staff have a picture of her? The snapshot used last summer would never do. "No. No. No. It's too bad."

She brought a snapshot of herself in a skiing outfit sitting on a snowbank.

"Can I ski? A little, yes."

"But you are kidding me. You can't put this in The Teacola." And at intervals she again protested our crudity in teasing her.

"I was a little scared before I came, but I love it, and I hope to come back," she said. She will finish her senior high-school year when she returns to Belgium.

American dates amaze as well

as amuse her.

"We don't do that in Belgium, you know, change every day. And we don't date until we go to the University. Too young."

A few wayward, foolhardy teen-agers in Belgium are so bold as to wear lipstick, but it's strictly verboten.

"But to peroxide the hair is all right. You see my hair? A boy fixed it. You know the chemistry class. He turned the bottle on my hair."

Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper were listed as her favorite actors. "Gary Cooper's not blond," we reminded her.

She had said she prefers tall, light-haired, light-hearted, and light-headed boys.

"But he's tall."

Lily's about five feet, seven inches herself, and "tall" means at least six feet.

"What I miss here is the swimming pool, a heated swimming pool". And her ambition is to work in an American drug store.

"Is it a joke? Do you mean it?" she asked as we left. We swore our sincerity on our French grammar. Even then she was unconvinced that she would be spotlighted.

"It isn't true. You won't" she shouted after us.

Gamecocks Place Three Men

The athletic publicity directors of the Alabama Intercollegiate Conference presents its 1949 All-Conference football team. The big four (Troy, Livingston, Jacksonville and Florence), dominate the first team. Troy places four men, Jacksonville three, Livingston two and Florence two on the first eleven.

Although placing but two men on the first team, Livingston won six second-team berths. The dream team is made up of three sophomores, six juniors and two seniors. The line will average 298 pounds per man and the backfield 167 pounds.

The backfield of Renfroe (Troy), Hodges (Jax), Hicks (Livingston) and Riddle (Troy) and End Chambliss (Livingston) received every first-team vote.

WILLIAM CLARK, Jacksonville's great center, nosed out Livingston's Gerald Kilgore for the first team berth.

Irby "Syrupy" Cash (Jax) and John Terry (Troy) supply the No. 1 team with two of the finest guards in small college football. The first team tackles can hold their own in any conference. Ken Avinger, 220-pound Trojan, and Baker Hollis, 226-pound Florence Lion, were voted the loop's best.

End Byron Chambliss, Livingston, was the only lineman to receive every vote. Hub Stanford of Florence nosed out Jacksonville's John Meadows for the other end position. Height and weight are represented here. Chambliss is 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 210 pounds. Stanford weighs in at 195 and is 6 feet 2.

THE ALL-CONFERENCE backfield is the dream of any coach in any league. Weighing only 140 pounds, Dewey Renfroe, of Troy, is the smallest man on the team. The Troy ace was the leading passer in the conference. Livingston's Travis Hicks (180) was the total offensive leader for the conference, and Troy's Chase Riddle (185) led the loop in rushing. Terry Hodges (160) of Jackson-

EXCHANGE STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM AT MUNFORD

A group of students from the French and Spanish clubs presented a program at Munford on November 21.

Students participating were Noemi Ballart, Raquel Nodal, Lily Cuitte, Arianne Weber, Monique Gaillotte, Michel Beveillard, Benny Hilley, Julia Brumbelee, and Betty Morgan.

The following group numbers were given: "Hunto al Rio," a Spanish song; "A La Claire Fontaine," a French song; and a conga.

Dances included a rumba by Noemi Ballart and Raquel Nodal, a waltz by Arianne Weber and Michel Beveillard, a tango by Benny Hilley and Miss Nodal, and a minuet by Monique Gaillotte and Michel Beveillard.

Beneath this stone lies Murphy; They buried him today; He lived the life of Riley, When Riley was away.

—Virginia Military Turn Out

ville rounds out the backfield. Hodges ranked in the big three in the conference in rushing, passing, total offense, and scoring.

This backfield would be a threat in every way. Hicks, Renfroe and Hodges rank high as passers and broken field runners. Riddle is one of the hardest running fullbacks in college football.

Livingston dominated the second team by placing End Grady Pearson, Tackle Fred Ramsey, Guard Alvin Brown, Center Gerald Kilgore, and Backs Claude Ezell and Cecil Reddish.

Tackle Jim White and End John Meadows, the leading pass receiver in the conference, gave Jacksonville two men on the second team.

Troy was represented by Guard Spencer Davis, Florence by Back Carl Boléy, and Saint Bernard by Back Bill Derrick on the second eleven.

ALL-ALABAMA INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Name and College	Class	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Hometown
E	B. Chambliss, Livingston	Sr.	210	6-3	24	Birmingham
T	B. Hollis, Florence	Soph.	226	6-4	20	Vernon, Ala.
G	J. Terry, Troy	Jr.	215	6-2	21	Birmingham
C	W. Clark, Jacksonville	Sr.	195	6-0	24	Falkville, Ala.
G	I. Cash, Jacksonville	Jr.	201	5-10	23	Collinsville, Ala.
T	K. Avinger, Troy	Jr.	220	6-4	23	Foley, Ala.
E	H. Sanford, Florence	Soph.	195	6-2	20	Manchester, Ala.
B	D. Renfroe, Troy	Jr.	140	5-10	21	Montgomery
B	T. Hicks, Livingston	Soph.	180	5-11	21	Hueytown, Ala.
B	T. Hodges, Jacksonville	Jr.	160	5-11	24	Gadsden, Ala.
B	C. Riddle, Troy	Jr.	185	5-11	23	Columbus, Ga.

SECOND TEAM

Pos.	Name and College	Class	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Hometown
E	J. Meadows, Jacksonville	Fr.	185	6-1	24	Hartselle, Ala.
T	F. Ramsey, Livingston	Soph.	205	6-1	24	Sweetwater, Ala.
G	A. Brown, Livingston	Jr.	189	5-11	22	Birmingham
C	S. Kilgore, Livingston	Soph.	190	6-0	20	Jasper, Ala.
G	S. Davis, Troy	Sr.	185	5-11	21	St. Andrew, Fla.
T	J. White, Jacksonville	Jr.	210	5-11	23	Anniston, Ala.
E	G. Pearson, Livingston	Soph.	185	6-1	23	Dunkanville, Ala.
B	C. Reddish, Livingston	Soph.	160	5-10	21	Jessup, Ga.
B	C. Roley, Florence	Jr.	180	5-9	20	Decatur, Ala.
B	B. Derrick, St. Bernard	Fr.	158	5-8	19	Nashville, Tenn.
B	C. Ezell, Livingston	Soph.	192	5-11	24	Ward, Ala.

Honorable Mention

CENTERS—Brooks Jones (Florence) and Art Schmitt (St. Bernard).

GUARDS—Gene Lentz (Florence), Bill Cassidy (Jacksonville), Dick Hayes (Livingston) and Bill Doty (Florence).

TACKLES—Paul Adams (Jacksonville), Wesley Hardy (Jacksonville), Leonard Beard (Florence), Fred Haushalter (Livingston) and Caldwell Hollingsworth (Florence).

ENDS—James Lee (Jacksonville), John Krise (Troy) and Guy Wikes (Troy).

BACKS—Jack Jones (Livingston), Dale Hamilton (Florence), John Smith (Jacksonville), Gordon Terry (Jacksonville), Jack Healy (Troy), John Williams (Jacksonville), Ted Franklin (Troy) and Earl Roberts (Jacksonville).

A POEM

Tw'as the night before test when all through the "dorm" Not a student was giggling or raising a storm. All books were wide open and searched with a stare, In hopes to learn quickly all that was there. No students were nestled snug in their beds, For visions of failure tortured their heads. Girls in pajamas, girls in full dress, Absorbed in study, thought little of rest. They jumped not at firecrackers, sharp with noise,

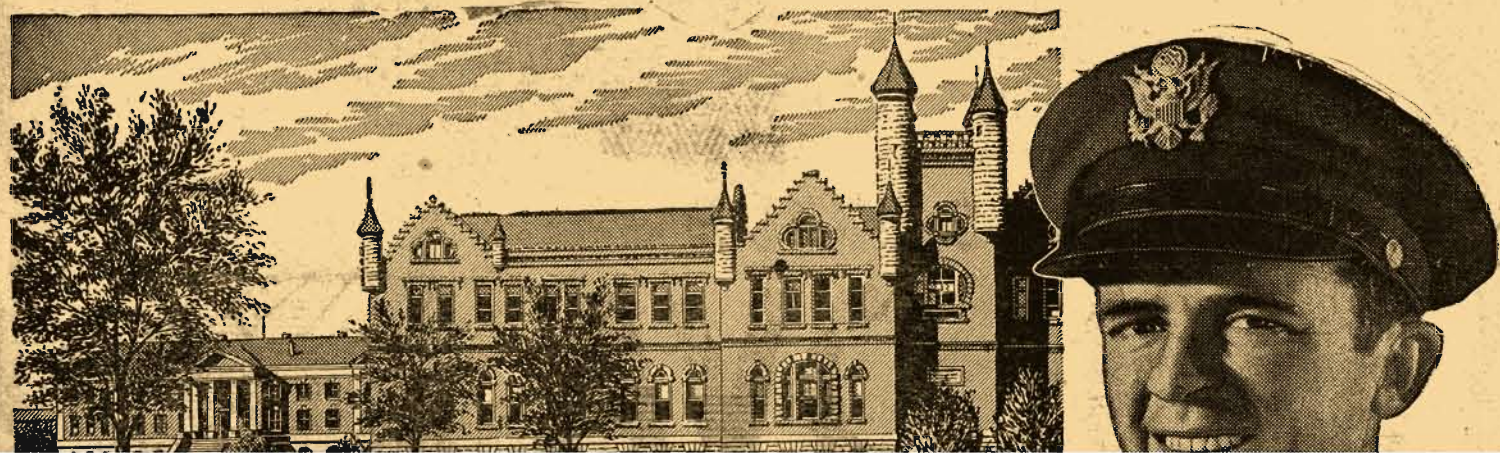
They paid no attention to love-making boys. Just history, just math and old biology English and lit and crazy psychology. When weary with all and heads in a whirl Up jumped every dormitory girl. House meeting! House meeting! Clang! Clang! Clang! Down went all books with a sudden bang. Everyone rushed to the New Hall parlor with glee To talk and plan the Christmas tree. Forgotten were tests and grades that night For their heads were filled with visions bright.

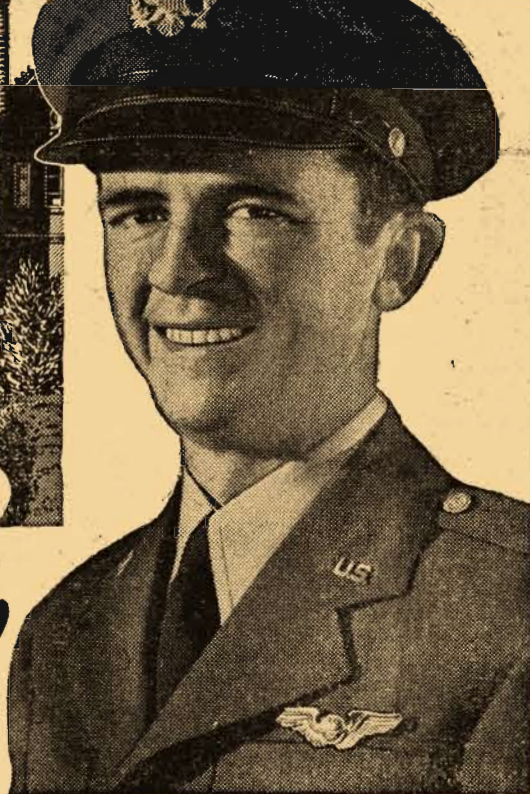
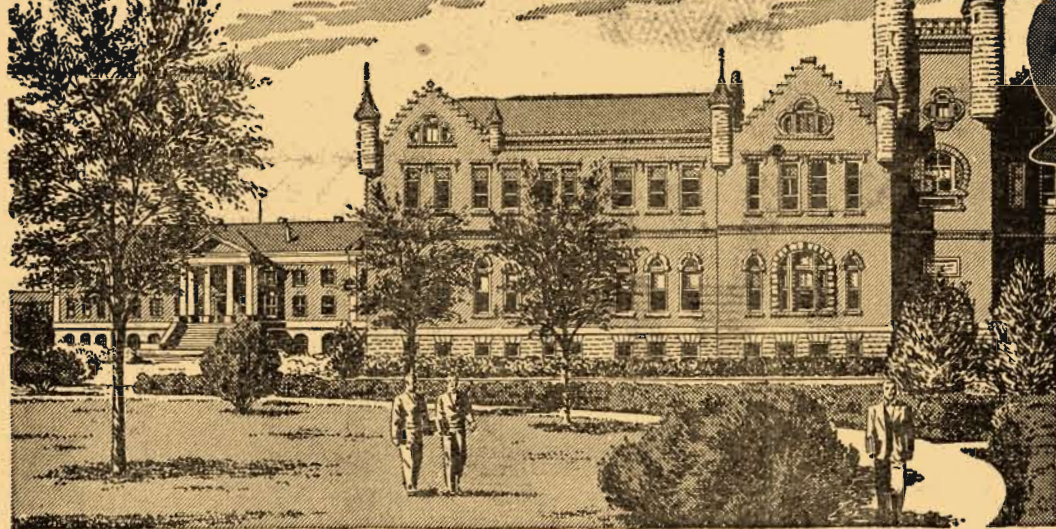
ROTC News

The ROTC unit was inspected on December 2 by Colonel George C. Cushman, senior army instructor and deputy for O. R. C.; Lt. Colonel Clarence Drennon, Major Annie V. Gardner, and Captain Bennie Boehm, of the Alabama Military District Headquarters.

Reviewing the unit were honorary sponsors: Nonagene Morrow, Frances Gerstlauer, Janie Evans, Julia Brumbelee, Polly Pinson, and Betty Morgan.

A lot of fellows I know have lost their shirts because they put too much on the cuff.





**Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40
-Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!**



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



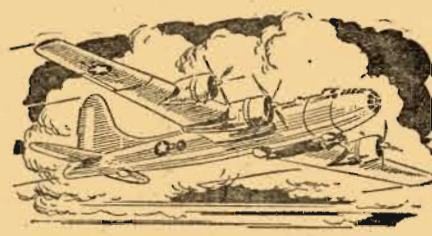
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



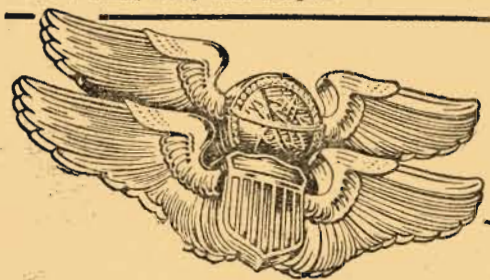
Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

*cigarette?
Camels,
of course!*



GOWN BY JO COPELAND
JEWELS BY TRABERT AND HOFFER-MAUBOUSSIN

With smokers who know...it's
Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!



Educator Advocates Teaching Foreign Languages Orally

WOOSTER, O.—(I. P.)—Another voice in favor of teaching languages orally was raised here recently as Dr. William I. Schreiber, head of the German department at Wooster College, urged: "The living foreign tongue—the spoken language—must again become a unique experience in our classroom."

Scoring the contradictions in language instruction, Dr. Schreiber said, "We propose to teach a language and we teach reading, writing, translation, grammar with its varied rules and exceptions, syntax with its intricate snares and entanglements. In fact we teach anything and everything except that which the word language itself implies, namely, speaking or the spoken word."

Dr. Schreiber declared that the teacher himself must be a master of the language he tries to teach. "If our modern languages should ever disappear from our colleges, it would be in part because our teachers, along with so many mediocre students, have accepted the idea that a foreign language is something to be endured," he warned.

Some of the helpful suggestions offered by Dr. Schreiber include the art of skillful questioning, placing the student in a position where he must formulate his own thoughts in the new tongue and calling upon the students' interests in dramatization.

JSTC ENROLLMENT HITS 1500 MARK

Enrollment at the State Teachers College has reached the 1500 mark this year, Dr. Houston Cole, president, stated in correcting figures released this week by the wire services. The figures were given as 1,378.

Total enrollment for the 1948-49 term was 1,452, Dr. Cole said, and the 1949-50 term has already reached the 1,500 mark. Of the 1,492 students enrolled last year, 941 were men and 511 were women.

While several of the state colleges have shown decreases in their enrollment this fall, Jacksonville's has increased. Jacksonville, Florence State Teachers College and Alabama College show a higher percentage of new students than the others, it was pointed out.

Twelve states and six foreign countries are represented in the Jacksonville enrollment. In addition to the foreign exchange students, there are students from Canada and the Canal Zone, and from states as far away as New

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED FOR '49-'50

Nov. 18, Snead at Boaz; Dec. 1, Howard at Birmingham; Dec. 6, Gadsden Trade School at Jax; Dec. 8, Howard at Jax; Dec. 12, Berry (A & B) at Jax; Dec. 16, Peerless Mills at Rossville, Ga.; Jan. 6, Snead at Jax; Jan. 9, Troy at Troy; Jan. 10, Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.; Jan. 11, McDill A F Base, Tampa, Fla.; Jan. 13, Athens College at Jax; Jan. 16, Oglethorpe University at Oglethorpe, Ga.; Jan. 17, Oglethorpe University at Jax; Jan. 19, Athens at Athens; Jan. 20, Florence at Florence; Jan. 23, St. Bernard at Jax; Jan. 25, Gadsden Trade School at Gadsden; Jan. 30, St. Bernard at Cullman; Feb. 2, Florence at Jax; Feb. 4, West Georgia at Jax; Feb. 6, Berry (A & B), Rome, Ga.; Feb. 18, West Georgia at Carrollton, Ga.

JAX SENIOR CAPS 1949 WEIGHT LIFTING CHAMPIONSHIP, DEC. 3

Austin Simpson, a senior, became the weight lifting champion of eleven Southern states in the 132-pound novice division at a contest held on December 3 at the Atlanta YMCA.

Representing the Anniston Barbell Club, he totalled 460 pounds in three Olympic lifts, including 150 pounds on the military press, 135 with the snatch, and 175 with the jerk.

Incidentally, only one person out of 150,000 can jerk his own weight. Simpson, who weighs 131, bettered his weight by 44 pounds.

This was the largest weight-lifting contest ever held in the South. More than 80 contestants participated.

Prof: "Young man, do you know who I am?"

Freshman: "No, sir, but if you remember your address, I'll take you home."

He: "The last issue of the humor magazine must have been good."

She: "How do you know? I thought you never read it."

He: "I didn't but the editor's been kicked out of school."

Her: "Ever been pinched for speeding?"

Him: "No, but I've been slapped for going to fast."

Little Susie's hair cracked as her mother was combing it. "Why does it crack?" the child asked.

"Because it has electricity in it." "Gee", ejaculated the modern little miss, "we're sure in the groove. I got electricity, Grandpa's got gas on his stomach, and Daddy's all lit".

—Huntsville Red and Blue

County, 83; DeKalk County, 73; and other counties below that

Hodges Equally Skilled With Baton Or Football

(By Finus Gaston)

Terry "Shaky" Hodges has been in the limelight on the football field as a player or drum major ever since he was twelve year old.

Coach Salls wouldn't trade the swivel-hipped halfback for a pot of gold. Salls says, "The kid played but one year of football in high school and that was on the second team. He improves with every practice and is the type of boy that loves the game and never quits."

When Hodges was twelve years old, he was a drum major in the Gadsden High School band, although he was still a student in junior high school. He always attracted attention when the band appeared as he twirled his baton like a veteran.

Weighing 128 pounds when he became a senior, Terry decided that he was too big to lead the band and should be playing football. He was considered one of the best in the business when it comes to handling a baton, in fact, he gave up scholarships to three colleges to play football.

After his discharge from the army, Terry ended up at Jacksonville as a candidate for the football team instead of leading a band at a large school. He looked like everything but a football player.

His football career nearly came to an end before it started. His team was defeated by a score up in the 60's. As the game ended, the band came marching up the field. Several of the players asked the ex-drum major to show the drum major how his job should be done. Football uniform and all, Hodges took the baton and led the band 70 yards up the

field. Ten thousand fans stopped to see an exhibition they had never witnessed before. He received a great ovation from the crowd but not from his coach. Hodges was dismissed from the squad, but a vote for his return by his team-mates saved him.

Hodges has been outstanding in victory and defeat in his three years of college play. He has accounted for 1,698 yards. In 1947 and '48 he was the regular right halfback. In those two years he carried the ball only 123 times in 17 games, but rolled up 799 yards for an average of 6.5 yards per try and scored 48 points.

This spring Hodges was shifted to left halfback to fill the important role in the Notre Dame system. He had passed but one time and that was complete for 27 yards. He couldn't hit the side of a barn and caused the coaching staff lots of worry.

With eight games under his belt this year, the 153-pound ace has improved in every game. His average isn't the best but it has paid off. He had completed 13 of 27 passes for 228 yards. Four of his heaves went for touchdowns. He looked like the best in the business as he passed for two touchdowns against Southwestern Louisiana College in a game played in a sea of mud.

On the ground this year, he has rolled up net 432 yards rushing in 116 tries and scored 30 points to give him 771 yards in total offense. Hodges has one more year of eligibility, but can receive his degree this summer if he chooses.

Not only the coaches, but also many fans are glad that the star back decided to perform as a player rather than as a drum major at the half.

And then there was the Scotch girl who was expecting her first born.

She moved out to the country to take advantage of rural free delivery.

NEWS OF WESTMINSTER

(By Guigui)

There's plenty of news in the Westminister Fellowship, but first I would like to tell you something fairly old. For many years this organization has been functioning on college campuses, trying to bring Christ into college life.

This fellowship, however, is not a self-righteous group of conceited snobs who walk around the campus piously holding their hands and staring into the clear blue sky. They have done their best to prove that they aren't by electing Bill Jones as their president.

Wanda Robbins, the present vice-president, is the little girl with the great big job, doing everything that the president omits.

The secretary of this gravy, the girl who performs so well on the soft-ball team, is a very intelligent, clear-thinking, and highly educated scatterbrain. I won't mention her name, but her initials are M. (for Martha), C. (for Cromer).

Since our treasurer can't read, I guess I can write about her as I please. It is true that Betty Washburn is imperfect in many ways, but one thing I can say with sincerity: every single member of the council is completely confident of the fact that she will not suddenly elope with the treasury money, because there is no money in the treasury.

Our next news is new. There will be a meeting of the C. N. P. B. M. E. C. C. G. J. C. H. M. A. O. H. at the First Baptist Church, Thursday night, December 15, 1949.

In case you actually don't know what C. N. P., ETC., stands for, here it is. Christians and Non-Christians, Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, Church of Christ, Holy Rollers, Jews, Catholics, Hindus, Mohammedans, and all others.

The C. N. P. B. M., ETC., will meet Thursday night to go caroling and carousing.

The SILVER and GOLD

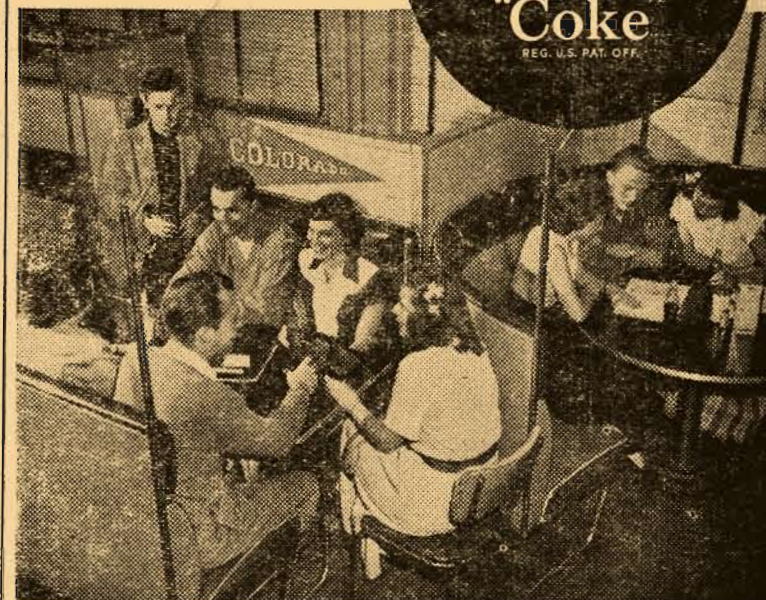
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado, 1949

Here We Go Again... Editors, Business Managers Selected For

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—Owen's Sandwich Shop at the University of Colorado in Boulder is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Owen's Sandwich Shop, as in college off-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

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Owen's Sandwich Shop, Boulder, Col.

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leges have shown decreases in their enrollment this fall, Jacksonville's has increased. Jacksonville, Florence State Teachers College and Alabama College show a higher percentage of new students than the others, it was pointed out.

Twelve states and six foreign countries are represented in the Jacksonville enrollment. In addition to the foreign exchange students, there are students from Canada and the Canal Zone, and from states as far away as New York and New Mexico.

Calhoun County has the largest number of students enrolled for the fall quarter, with 445; Etowah County had 184; Marshall

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—Huntsville Red and Blue

County, 83; DeKalk County, 73; and other counties below that number.

Every inch of available housing space has been used and many students have rooms and apartments in town.

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