

# J'VILLE DEFEATS TROY 14--0

# ST. Bernard 26--7

## The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 12

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1947

NUMBER THREE



# Ambassador Guest At Conference

## Homecoming - Big Event November 13

Don't say we didn't tell you. In a previous publication we mentioned the fact that JSTC was headed for football recognition. Well, sir, what we are driving at is to let you know that the old Gamecocks have very heroically chalked up another victory to their credit. Going into last Saturday's game against Troy as the under dog they simply played Troy off its feet and won the game gloriously 14 to 0. We take our hats off to you, boys. We are truly proud of you. Do the same at St. Bernard.

We congratulate the Jacksonville High Eagles for the wonderful showing they have made this season. Starting off with a tremendous setback at the hands of Emma Sansom, they have certainly shown their ability and their will to win in their last three games. As we see it, Jim Manderson and "Big Six" Couch have done a bang-up job of coaching those boys. More power to you, fellows. We are glad we know you.

Things are really looking up in the field of dramatics these days. Under the direction and very efficient supervision of Mr. Lawrence Miles, a dramatic group known as the Masque and Wig Guild has been organized at JSTC. The purpose of this organization is to give those students who are interested in dramatics a chance to show their

This year, homecoming is expected to be larger and more enjoyable than ever before. The dedication of the new stadium and the inspection of the new buildings will be interesting for both alumni and present students. The guests are expected to arrive in the early afternoon. They will visit the campus and will be entertained with a tea in New Hall during the afternoon.

At 8 o'clock there will be a banquet for the Jacksonville alumni. Mr. Boston Massey, president of the Jacksonville Alumni Association and principal of the Fyffe High School, will preside and Congressman Albert Rains, an alumnus from Gadsden, will be the speaker.

Among the prominent guests and alumni expected are Dr. A. R. Meadows, state superintendent of education, State Senator Albert Patterson, Colonel Harry Ayers, editor and publisher of the Anniston Star, Judge W. M. Beck, Speaker of the House; Mr. Phillip Hamm, State Commissioner of Revenue; former Congressman L. L. Patterson, Mr. C. C. Moseley, former superintendent of Anniston City Schools, and a host of others.

The main event of the day will be the homecoming football game. At 8 p. m. the Jacksonville Gamecocks will tangle with the boys of Pembroke College, N. C. During the half the new college stadium will be dedicated.

The following committees have been working diligently to make

## Freshmen Given Course in Modern Social Customs

This fall a course in modern social customs is being introduced and is required of all freshmen. Students are receiving one hour of credit for time spent in learning how to dress tastefully and correctly, and how to conduct themselves at the table and in other situations. Mrs. Margaret Stapp is co-ordinator of the program.

Because of the large freshman class, the course will be offered each quarter so that only about one-third of the class will be enrolled each time. To start the new course, President Cole spoke to the group on "Good Citizenship in College". He dwelt on the value of learning how to get along well with classmates and emphasized the importance of scholarship and having definite goals in life.

The next session was devoted to personal appearance. Mrs. Cole spoke to the girls on clothes for the coed, and Mr. Dan Gray, local business man, gave pointers on good grooming for the men. Mrs. Cole and Mr. Gray used several ensembles selected from local shops to illustrate their points.

At the next class table manners were discussed by Miss Ada Bounds, and the students were served a special meal in the dining hall to illustrate her talk.

These classes are to be followed by discussions on "Good Form in Entertainments" by Mrs. Stapp, "Table Etiquette" by Mrs. Wemple, "Good Taste in Introductions," by Mrs. Ruebuck, "Good Form in Daily Living with Intimate Associates" by Mrs. Luttrell, "Good Form in Friendships of Men and

## New Faculty Members Added

At the beginning of the present school year, several new members were added to the college faculty.

Additions in the science department are Dr. Leonard Winier and Mrs. Fisher.

Dr. Winier came to Jacksonville from Columbia University. He was born in Duluth, Minnesota, and taught six years at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Michigan. He holds his B. S., M. A., and E. D. degrees from Columbia University. While at Columbia, Dr. Winier majored in botany and zoology. In addition, he did assistant work in the botany department and in other laboratory courses.

Dr. Winier is interested in golf, tennis and ping pong. He is married and is the father of a young daughter. He is especially impressed by the friendliness of the school and by the eagerness of the students to learn.

Not a stranger to Jacksonville, but a new member of the college faculty, is Mrs. Fisher. She is a native of Geneva County, but she had visited Jacksonville before she came here to teach.

Mrs. Fisher received her B. S. from Agnes Scott in Atlanta and her M. A. from the University of Alabama. She has taught at Tuscaloosa County High School before she joined the college science department.

Since she has many friends in Jacksonville, Mrs. Fisher feels much at home and is well pleased with the climate, the mountains

AMBASSADOR



M. HENRI BONNET

## FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO MRS. R. P. FELGAR

Final tribute was paid Mrs. Robert P. Felgar, Sr., at services held at the Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. James Coom officiating. Mrs. Felgar died Thursday morning, October 16, at Anniston Memorial Hospital after an illness of several weeks. Burial took place in Austin, Texas, former home of the Felgar family.

Pallbearers were J. M. Anders, Dr. W. J. Calvert, Dr. C. E. Cayley, Dr. J. H. Jones, Dr. H. B. Mock, and R. Liston Crow. Surviving are the husband, Dr.

## Meeting To Be Attended By Teachers of French, Students of French, and Distinguished Visitors; Receptions, Banquets, and Dance Planned as Part of Festivities

One of the most notable events to occur at Jacksonville State Teachers College in recent years will be the convention of the Alabama Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French which will be held here from October 30 to November 1. The convention will be important both because of the program which is scheduled to be carried out and because of the noted persons whom it will bring to the campus.

The main theme of the discussions and the addresses which are to be given is means of fostering a more sympathetic understanding of other people and of encouraging the teaching of foreign languages as a way of reaching that understanding. Such a theme has widespread interest and is bringing here all the college teachers of French in Alabama and approximately seventy-five selected high school and college students from the state.

## JSTC SPONSORS RADIO PROGRAM OVER WGAD

The college is sponsoring a radio program over WGAD in Gadsden every Monday night between 7:30 and 8:00. This is a very notable feature since this college is one of the few in Alabama to have such a program.

The first broadcast was a musical under the direction of Mr. Walter Mason, head of the Department of Fine Arts. The program was as follows:

Serenade (Herbert), Hungarian Dance, No. 5 (Brahms), Fritz Heim, violin; Eugene Duncan, cello; Walter Mason, piano; Softly As a Morning Sunrise (Romberg), With a Song in My Heart (Rogers), College Vocal Ensemble; Liebesfreud (Kreisler), Ave violinist, Mary Heim, accompanist; Thine Alone (Herbert); The Song Is You (Kern), Ensemble; My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice (Saint-Saens), Golden Wedding (Gabriel Marie), String Trio.

Chief among the distinguished figures who are to be present and to address the convention are His Excellency, Monsieur Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States and Madame Bonnet.

Ambassador Bonnet is to be the banquet speaker on Thursday evening of October 30. He will be introduced by Senator John J. Sparkman.

Ambassador Bonnet, at the outset of his career, studied at the Ecole Normale Supérieure and became an agrège of the University of Paris. He served in 1914-18 as lieutenant and captain in World War I. He subsequently received the Croix de guerre and was made a Knight of the Legion of Honor. In 1919-30, he was a member of the Secre-

Colorful Career

Things are really looking up in the field of dramatics these days. Under the direction and very efficient supervision of Mr. Lawrence Miles, a dramatic group known as the Masque and Wig Guild has been organized at JSTC. The purpose of this organization is to give those students who are interested in dramatics a chance to show their talents as well as to learn the tricks of the trade. The Masque and Wig Club will present stage and radio plays as well as numerous short skits and assembly programs. Any one interested in becoming a member should contact Mr. Miles.

We overheard a very amusing conversation a couple of days ago. We were walking behind two fellows enroute to the dining hall when we caught the following conversation. The first fellow asked, "When did you enter the service?"

The second fellow said, "Oh, about four or five years ago." The first fellow said, "Well, that must have been about the year that we ordered our annuals."

Indications are that this campus is literally loaded to overflowing with red hot basketball players. Stars have piled in here from every nook and corner of Alabama. We are anxious for everyone to get an equal chance by all starting together; so come on down to the gym, fellows. Practice is every night these days.

No doubt you have already heard of that wonderful time at the recent fall formal. The season opener was a tremendous success. As was advertised, Elliot Lawrence's Orchestra is definitely "The band with the beat that's sweet". And those vocalists—nutin' but fine, nutin' but fine. We may have danced to music with a sweeter beat but we can't remember when or where.

As The Teacola goes to press, we learn that the Rev. E. S. Butterley, who has served as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Jacksonville for the past four years, has been transferred to Brandon Memorial Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa.

He will be succeeded by the Rev. Allen Montgomery, former associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in Anniston.

Revenue, former Congressman L. L. Patterson, Mr. C. C. Moseley, former superintendent of Anniston City Schools, and a host of others.

The main event of the day will be the homecoming football game. At 8 p. m. the Jacksonville Gamecocks will tangle with the boys of Pembroke College, N. C. During the half the new college stadium will be dedicated.

The following committees have been working diligently to make this homecoming better than ever before: invitation committee, Dr. W. J. Calvert, chairman; Mr. Ernest Stone, Mrs. R. K. Coffee and Miss Lucille Branscomb; program committee, Dr. Frank McLean, chairman; Mr. Walter Mason, and Miss Maude Luttrell; reception committee, Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, chairman; Mr. Robert Gilbert, Miss Dora Wood, Mrs. Russell Gerstlauer, and Mrs. J. F. Rowan.

The forms will be open for inspection and the townspeople and students will decorate for the occasion.

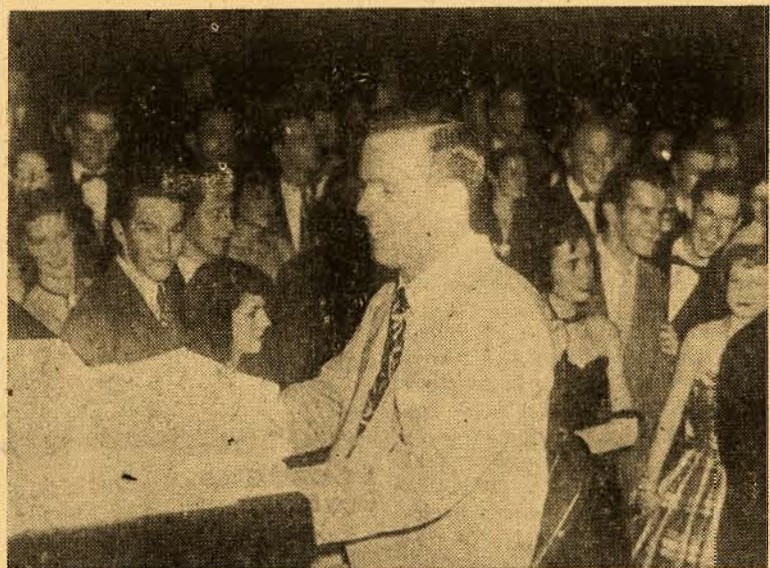
#### BSU TO PUBLISH PAPER

The Baptist Student Union plans to publish a monthly newspaper, The Spirit. The first issue will appear in November.

The main purpose of the paper is to print matters of interest concerning BSU activities on the campus so that all the students may be informed of these. The First Baptist Church is financing this publication.

Staff members are J. D. Sauls, editor; Charlie Jean Payne, associate editor; Joy Cunningham, business manager; Miss Mary Moss Goggans, faculty adviser; Opal Lovett, staff photographer; Ruth Chavers, typist; Kay and Linda Trotter, mails secretaries.

## Lawrence At Jacksonville



Dancers pause to enjoy Elliot Lawrence's arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

At the next class table manners were discussed by Miss Ada Bounds, and the students were served a special meal in the dining hall to illustrate her talk.

These classes are to be followed by discussions on "Good Form in Entertainments" by Mrs. Stapp, "Table Etiquette" by Mrs. Wemple, "Good Taste in Introductions, by Mrs. Roebuck, "Good Form in Daily Living with Intimate Associates" by Miss Luttrell, "Good Form in Friendships of Men and Women" by Mrs. Fisher, and "Courtesy on Public Occasions" by Mr. Walter Mason. After these lectures clinics will be conducted for small groups who desire aid on colors for the individual, personal appearance, hair styles, etiquette, and other subjects.

#### DANCERS DELIGHTED BY LAWRENCE AND BAND

The appearance of the latecomers—tired eyes and dragging feet—as they went into their 8:30 classes last Thursday morning belied the wonderful hours that they had spent the evening before, dancing to the music of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra. Except during a few short breaks prefaced by Mr. Lawrence with a "for your listening pleasure!", and a short intermission program by Jimmy Simpson and his band, the people present danced their very hearts out to the sweet and the hot, as played by the unique and most promising young musical stylist of the day! History was made for JSTC in the gymnasium on October 15, 1947.

As the Lawrence "touch" was thrown into an old number the result of near perfection was netted. The orchestrations ren-

dered by the band of music retailers kept the audience at the foot of the bandstand for as many as three and four numbers at a time, with cries for requests at the end of each number. Rosalind Patton's "The Echo Said No!", Jack Hunter's "Old Man River", and the inimitable "young man at the piano" soloing in his arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue" kept the spellbound spectators constantly between the thrill of chills and very high glee.

During the intermission program Jimmy Simpson and his band, the dancers' undisputed runner-up in the music field Wednesday night, went over his repertoire of specialties as the members of the Lawrence organization got an opportunity to dance and so to break the monotony of their evening of playing. And as the intermission came to a close the members of Elliot Lawrence's orchestra, with a very well taken complimentary gesture, from the opposite end of the dance floor, joined in under Jimmy's direction on the last piece.

The dance was a tremendous social success—but will some one of you people lend me \$.91 for a pound of bacon? I went to the dance, you know!

At the next class table manners were discussed by Miss Ada Bounds, and the students were served a special meal in the dining hall to illustrate her talk.

#### MYSTERY MAN WILL RAID JSTC CAMPUS

The wonderman, known alphabetically as Mr. ABC, will surprise many students when he leaps out from a doorway or from behind a bush to ask them this question:

"Are you carrying a package of Chesterfields?"

Well, here is how the whole story really looks through a smoke ring.

Mr. ABC will actually stop many students this week and ask them if they are carrying Chesterfields. If they are, a package of Chesterfields will be given to each carrier, and if the Chesterfield's carrier is actually smoking a cigarette of that brand, he will receive two packages of Chesterfields—free.

dered by the band of music retailers kept the audience at the foot of the bandstand for as many as three and four numbers at a time, with cries for requests at the end of each number. Rosalind Patton's "The Echo Said No!", Jack Hunter's "Old Man River", and the inimitable "young man at the piano" soloing in his arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue" kept the spellbound spectators constantly between the thrill of chills and very high glee.

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Pallbearers were J. M. Anders, Dr. W. J. Calvert, Dr. C. E. Cayley, Dr. J. H. Jones, Dr. H. B. Mock, and R. Liston Crow

Surviving are the husband, Dr. Felgar, head of the history department of the State Teachers College; a daughter, Mrs. Eric Swenson; two sons, R. P. Felgar, Jr., of Austin; and Thomas O. Felgar, of New York; two sisters, Mrs. O. B. Taylor, Philadelphia; and Mrs. G. C. Mathews, Dallas; five brothers, Walter Oglesby of New Orleans; U. S. Oglesby, San Antonio; James Oglesby, Waco; and Ivy Oglesby, Granger, Texas; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Felgar came to Jacksonville about eighteen years ago when Dr. Felgar accepted a position on the college faculty. She has been prominently identified with church, social and civic organizations during that time. She was an active member of the Book Club, the U. D. C., and Faculty Wives Club, and had served as president of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary. She was, until her illness, an officer in the Crippled Children and Cancer Control county organizations.

#### NOTED SCIENTISTS HAVE ATOMIC ENERGY MEET

On Tuesday evening, October 28, a conference on atomic energy was held in Graves Hall under the sponsorship of the University of Alabama and in cooperation with JSTC and the Association of Scientists for Atomic Education. These conferences are held in recognition of the need for public understanding of the meaning of atomic power and with an awareness of the influential part an informed citizenship will play in determining whether the use of atomic energy will be for constructive or destructive purposes.

Participating in the conference were scientists who have actually worked in the atomic experiments. They included Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, head of the Physics Department, Clinton National Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn., who has worked on atomic experiments at Oak Ridge and elsewhere; Dr. William H. Riser, Jr., medical director, Jefferson Hospital, Medical College of Alabama, and three representatives of the University of Alabama, Dean S. J. Loyd, School of Chemistry, Metallurgy, and Cer-

cello; Walter Mason, piano; Softly As a Morning Sunrise (Romberg), With a Song in My Heart (Rogers), College Vocal Ensemble; Liebesfreud (Kreisler), Ave violinist, Mary Heim, accompanist; Thine Alone (Herbert); The Song Is You (Kern), Ensemble; My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice (Saint-Saens), Golden Wedding (Gabriel Marie), String Trio.

The vocal ensemble is composed of the following students: Willodean Campbell, Dorothy Davis, Ina Jo Varnell, Marzell Culbertson, Jackie Cobb, Linda Trotter, Tommy Arrington, James Jordan, Jack Gurley, Ben Giles, Eugene Holley, and T. W. Collier.

The program has been planned for the next two weeks. On Monday, October 20, the college male quartet, composed of James Jordan, Tommy Arrington, T. W. Collier and Bill Giles presented a program assisted by Ina Jo Varnell, Dorothy Davis, Willodean Campbell.

On October 27, the program is under the direction of Mr. Duncan, and the dramatic club will have charge.

Each department is invited to participate in this program, which will be a permanent feature of the college. In the near future it is hoped that the program will also be broadcast over one of the stations in Anniston with both programs then being operated by remote control from Graves Hall.

#### MASQUE AND WIG GUILD PLANS ACTIVITIES

The Masque and Wig Guild of State Teachers College held its first meeting on Wednesday, October 15. The dramatic organization with the help of its faculty advisor, Mr. Lawrence R. Miles, elected the following officers: Charles Motley, president; Mrs. James Whisenant, vice-president; Barbara Burtram, secretary; Raryr Howell, treasurer, and Elaine Gerstlauer, publicity director.

Mr. Miles stated that the group will present a play during the school term, and plans were discussed for the radio program which the group will produce over Station WGAD in the near future.

With the help and cooperation of its members, of the students and of the people of Jacksonville the Masque and Wig Guild will take its place as a permanent organization at Jacksonville State Teachers College.

amics; Dr. Roscoe Martin, director, Bureau of Public Administration, and Dr. F. H. Mitchell, professor of physics.

produced by Senator John S. Sparkman.

**Colorful Career**  
Ambassador Bonnet, at the outset of his career, studied at the Ecole Normale Supérieure and became an agrège of the University of Paris. He served in 1914-18 as lieutenant and captain in World War I. He subsequently received the Croix de guerre and was made a Knight of the Legion of Honor. In 1919-30, he was a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations. In this capacity he was sent on many political missions to various European nations and served in political and economic international conferences. At the request of the Chinese government and of the League of Nations, Ambassador Bonnet was sent on a mission to study the reorganization of China's public education system. At the same time, he was secretary general to the Permanent Conference of Hautes Etudes Internationales, grouping the institutes of international relations and the schools of political sciences which, in thirty countries, were studying such great contemporary questions as collective security, demography and colonial problems, the problem of emigration, the problem of the distribution of raw materials, and that of state intervention in economic life, etc. These international conferences of the International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation were usually held in Paris, but were also held in numerous other capitals of Europe and the New World.

During the same period, Ambassador Bonnet was vice-president of the center of studies of Foreign Policy in Paris and a member of the Superior Council of Scientific Research.

He left France for England on June 20, 1940. From there he went to the United States in order to put an end to a German attempt to use intellectual cooperation and the Institute as a means of Nazi propaganda. During the occupation of France he spent most of his time in the United States, where he was a member of the Executive Committee of France Forever, the great Gaullist organization in the United States. He was made honorary chairman of the Chicago chapter of France Forever in 1942 and became executive vice-president for the whole organization in 1943. Ambassador Bonnet was professor of political science at the Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes in New York. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the International Association Monde (Free World) and of the editorial committee of the monthly publication Free World. Ambassador Bonnet has published

(Continued on page 2)

# The Teacola

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**Elene Sparks** ..... Editor  
**Ruth Goza** ..... Associate Editor  
**O. R. Lovett** ..... Business Manager  
**Editorial Staff** ..... Clarence Chastain, Opal Adair  
**Feature Writers** ..... Donald McClellan, Turk Moncus, Estelle Sprayberry  
**Reporters:** ..... Marie Hodge, Charlotte Kerr, Charlie Jean Payne, John Martin, Newton Andrews  
**Photographer** ..... O. R. Lovett  
**Circulation** .... Locklyn Hubbard, Sara Hardegree, Leland Mellon  
**Typist** ..... Catherine Smith  
**Faculty Adviser** ..... Dr. H. B. Mock

## AMBASSADOR

(Continued from page 1)

in America several books on the policy of the United States as seen from a world point of view (1941) and on the policy of the United Nations (1942-43), as well as articles and studies. On June 3, 1943, he became commissioner for information in the Committee of National Liberation established at Algiers, and he later became minister of information in the Provisional Government of the French Republic.

### Dr. Caldwell First Speaker

Speaking on October 30, from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., will be Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of Alabama College for Women. Dr. Caldwell's address will be entitled "Toward International Understanding", and he will be introduced by Dr. Lorraine Pierson, of Birmingham - Southern College. Dr. Caldwell received his bachelor's degree at Mississippi State in 1932, and he received his master of arts degree at Duke in 1935, with a major in government and a minor in economics. Dr. Caldwell was awarded his Ph. D. degree by Princeton University in June, 1939. During the period 1942-46, he served in the armed forces of the United States. He served as lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve with the 10th Army in the Pacific. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for service in Okinawa, which service concluded with responsibility for coordinating military government activities to promote self-government and rehabilitation of the natives in the Ryukyu Islands. During the period of service in the armed forces,

worked out the New Curriculum for the College of Letters and Sciences of this university. This committee, incidentally, took a strong stand on the value of foreign language study and set up a stiff requirement in foreign language study for candidates for the B. A. degree. During World War II, Dr. Harris took a very active part (in collaboration with M. Andre Leveque) in preparing materials for intensive courses in French during the A. S. T. and C. A. T. programs. As soon as the military language programs were discontinued, he began using a modified intensive method in French classes for civilians in the University of Wisconsin. The materials prepared by him and M. Leveque have been published (Henry Holt), and the first year after publication have already been adopted by over a hundred schools, including Yale, Brown Bryn Mawr, Middlebury, etc. Dr. Harris has held minor offices in sections of the Modern Language Association and has been president of the Wisconsin Foreign Language Association. His publications consist of the Conversational French (with M. Leveque), a French Reader for Beginners (Henry Holt), Two Lays of Marie de France (Institute of French Studies), and occasional linguistic, literary, and pedagogical articles in professional journals.

### Professor Maxwell Lancaster

Also on October 31, between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m., Professor Maxwell Lancaster of the Department of Romance Languages, Vanderbilt University, will deliver an address "D'Aubigne, Soldat de Calvin". Professor Lancaster received his B. A. degree in

## Your Student Government In Action



At the first session of the new Student Government Association, the president, Clarence Chastain, outlines the program for the coming year.

### S. G. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF NEW TERM

When the new student government held its opening session on Monday evening, October 13, the plans for the coming year were outlined by the president, Clarence Chastain.

The president said that the new program should be a two-fold one, stressing unity and student welfare on the campus and the strengthening of student government. He told the new representatives that by working at all times in the best interests of the students the Student Government could prove itself to be a representative group which worked in

behalf of the students. He emphasized the importance

of each individual to the Student Government and the wealth of ideas and information each student could contribute if his representative would keep in touch with the members of his class.

The president told of some things the Student Government Association is sponsoring, such as the school song contest, student government contest, the recent Elliot Lawrence dance, and buses for football games. He said the officers of the SGA had many more projects in mind, including a student recreation place and cafe in the old Dauge Hall dining room, a student laundry, telephones in Bibb Graves Hall, Sunday movies, a free masked ball on December 31.

The president said there would probably be many more things added through student sugges-

tions.

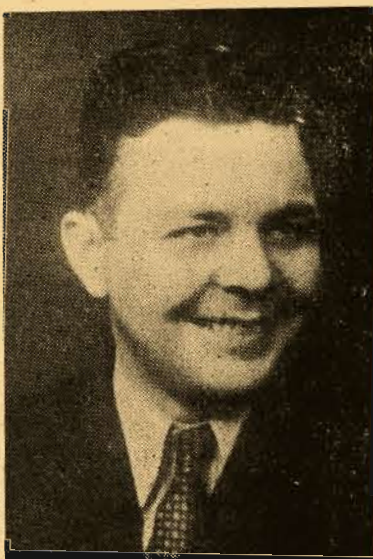
After going through the proposed program, President Chastain explained the student government as it is now set up. He said that during this year the group would be called upon to decide whether it wished to be a part of the National Student Association and the International Union of Students. He outlined these organizations to the group and listed both advantages and disadvantages of belonging to either.

The president concluded his talk by saying that the students of the college expected a lot of the group, and he asked each member of the Student Government to assume the individual responsibility necessary to form a government which could measure up to these expectations.

ceived his commission. He was stationed at Austin, Texas, where he worked with the Special Services division of the army. He wrote and produced his own musical comedy, "Gold Brickers of 1944", which was presented at several of the army camps and at several of the hospitals in Texas. He was discharged from the army in 1945 and now holds a reserve commission in the army as major.

After he left the army, Mr. Myles worked for the Veterans Administration before he joined the college faculty. For a while he directed the Anniston "Y" Friar.

Giving his impression of Jacksonville, Mr. Myles said, "The school has a lovely setting and compares more than favorably with the New York City colleges that I have observed. There is



DR. MAXWELL LANCASTER



DR. H. S. HENDRIX

## Ye Olde Gossippe

Here's a question for BRUGGE: Which will it be—the girl in Atlanta or the one here in Jacksonville?

What's the score on MARY O'NEAL'S nickname—"ears"—Ask E. GERSTLAUER.

It's poor policy, OTIS, to make two dates for one night.

BETTY RAY has started college with a bang-band that is!

'Tis rumored that CAROLYN WILSON is "So glad" over BLACKIE HEATH!

BILLY TANKERSLEY is elated over her course in cooking—watch it, HACK!

JEAN STRAWN and NEAL POSEY were last seen holding hands at the Troy game.

SANDY GILES, why don't you give that freshman a break?

A tip to local wolves—LIBBY McALPINE is a cute gal.

With the help of his little red horn, Bokey McCLELLAN helped cheer Jacksonville to victory.

Could it be possible that MARY FREEMAN is actually married?

Couple of the month! FRANCES BURSON and KENNETH MANGUM.

JOHNNY WILLIAMS, look again before you decide to go steady.

SARAH CRAWFORD, the policy of the campus is friendliness—snap to it!

MARY NELSON'S flirtations with the bus driver are paying off.

WILLODEAN is now humming a new tune, "Don't get around much any more" second only to "Italian Street Song."

To whom this may concern—a cute football player is running loose, namely, BILL CLARK.

Seen passing out cigars—HAROLD PUGH—Congratulations!

The cause of so much swooning is BOB CHRIST.

WILLIAM DEAN and TED PERKINS made a darling couple at the Elliot Lawrence dance.

Cease your wondering—that drooping figure shuffling its feet across the floor is SPIDER FAGAN.

Why don't JIMMY WHITE (from Anniston) and TERRY HODGES wise-up to themselves? There are other ways of attracting attention than of making noise!

From all reports JAMES GILLILAND and DORIS CHUMLEY are more than just "Chums".

It seems that MARZELL CULBERSON has found a good way to learn algebra outside class.

Wonder why SMALL always chains his motorcycle to a tree? It is that mean?

Wonder why BETTY SISSON laughed about the flowers brought by the fellow who thought she was sick.

Brooklyn Dodgers. While he was a pilot in the ATC during the recent war, he was killed in a crash over China.

In speaking of Jacksonville, Mrs. Wemple said, "The location of the college is perfect. The people are exceptionally pleasant and friendly. It is a pleasure to work with the students and the faculty here at Jacksonville."

Mr. Robert Mason comes to the

ed the Army Air Force. As an enlisted man, he acted as a weather observer. Later he went to OCS and received his commission as an anti-aircraft artillery officer in October, 1943. Overseas, he served with a search light battalion. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of captain.

Mr. Mason is married and lives in Jacksonville. He, like all the

served as lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve with the 10th Army in the Pacific. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for service in Okinawa, which service concluded with responsibility for coordinating military government activities to promote self-government and rehabilitation of the natives in the Ryukyu Islands. During the period of service in the armed forces, he completed a training course in military government at Columbia University and obtained a master of arts degree in international administration. He became president of Alabama College, the state college for women, at Montevallo on September 1, 1947.

#### Dr. W. S. Hendrix

On October 31, between 8:40 and 10:15 a. m., Dr. W. S. Hendrix, editor of the "Modern Language Journal" and chairman of the Department of Romance Languages of Ohio State University, will present an address on "Why Students Should Study Foreign Languages". Dr. Hendrix has taught at the University of Illinois, the University of Texas, the University of Wyoming, the University of Colorado, and the University of Southern California. He has written twelve books and some fifty research articles. He is a corresponding member of the Hispanic Society of America, and his research has dealt with English, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Spanish American literature. His more recent interest has been in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. He can also be classified as a linguist and has been teaching Old Spanish for a number of years.

#### Dr. Julian Harris

Following Dr. Hendrix's address, Dr. Julian Harris, chairman of the Department of French and Italian, of the University of Wisconsin, will analyze the rhetorical question "How Can the ASTP Method of Teaching Foreign Languages Be Adapted to the Use of Civilian Classes" Dr. Harris is a native North Carolinian and graduated from the University of North Carolina with honors. He studied at Columbia for three years after being in the army of World War I, in France. He received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Columbia and studied in Paris for two years at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes of the Sorbonne, where he was an eleve titulaire. He taught at Columbia briefly and in various summer schools but, since 1924, has been at the University of Wisconsin, where he is now professor of French, chairman of the department, and chairman of the Division of Humanities. He served on the Executive Committee of the Division of Humanities and the Curriculum Committee which

Studies), and occasional linguistic, literary, and pedagogical articles in professional journals.

#### Professor Maxwell Lancaster

Also on October 31, between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m., Professor Maxwell Lancaster of the Department of Romance Languages, Vanderbilt University, will deliver an address "D'Aubigne, Soldat de Calvin". Professor Lancaster received his B. A. degree in absentia. From 1931-34, he was a Rhodes Scholar from Alabama at Balliol College, Oxford, England, and was awarded a B. A. (Oxon.) Honour Schools in 1934, and an honorary M. A. (Oxon.) in 1937. From 1939 to the present, Professor has been connected with the Vanderbilt faculty and holds the present rank of associate professor of Romance languages. Among several books which he has written are "Saints and Sinners in Old Romance", "Two Moods of Minesong", "The Araucandiad" and "Arauco Tamed".

#### Dr. C. E. Cayley

Immediately following the address of Professor Lancaster, Dr. Charles E. Cayley, professor of political science and history, of Jacksonville State Teachers College, will deliver an address on "Historic and Picturesque French Canada". Dr. Cayley attended public schools at Stratford, Ontario, and studied for his B. A. degree at the University of Toronto and the University of Manitoba. He received his M. A. from the University of Manitoba and an M. A. from the University of Chicago. Dr. Cayley was awarded his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. His thesis was entitled "North Atlantic Fisheries in the United States—Canadian Diplomacy". He was head of the department of history at the Nutana Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and he also taught at the John Marshall Law School, Chicago. Dr. Cayley has been at Jacksonville State Teachers College since 1934 as professor of political science and history.

#### Dr. George V. Irons

After a program of French music by Professor Walter Mason, Dr. George Vernon Irons, chairman of the Department of History, Howard College, will speak on "The French in Alabama." Dr. Irons received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at the University of Alabama and his Ph. D. at Duke University. He was in the armed services as lieutenant colonel (anti-aircraft). Dr. Irons holds a Phi Beta Kappa key, is on the editorial board of the newly-organized Alabama Historical Association, and is the author of several articles on Southern history.

#### Dr. Marguerite Pflieger

On November 1, between 9:00 and 11:00 a. m., Dr. Marguerite Pflieger, of the Department of



DR. MAXWELL LANCASTER



DR. W. S. HENDRIX



DR. G. V. IRONS



DR. JOHN T. CALDWELL

Foreign Languages, Jacksonville State Teachers College, will speak. Her address, entitled "Une Opinion française", will be presented in French, and at its conclusion Professor Anton Constans will give a brief resume in English. Dr. Pflieger was graduated from the Lycee Besancon in France and from Ecole de Medicin de Besancon. She was graduated in medicine from the University of Paris, and for six months served as a medical replacement. Just prior to coming to America, Dr. Pflieger was an assistant at the surgical clinic of Dr. Tisserand. She speaks fluent French and German and is presently teaching these two languages at Jacksonville.

#### Dr. W. Morrison McCall

The concluding address will be "Intelligent Cooperation As a Basis for Better Understanding" by Dr. W. Morrison McCall, director of instruction, Alabama State Department of Education. Following this address, there will be questions from the audience and a general discussion.

#### Distinguished Guests

Among the distinguished guests who will be present at the convention are: Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, acting president, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Mrs. Draughon; Dr. Marten ten Hoor, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the U. of Alabama, and Mrs. ten Hoor; Dr. Hubert Searcy, president of Huntingdon College, and Mrs. Searcy; Dr. Paul T. Stone, dean of Hunting-

don College, and Mrs. Stone; Dr. George R. Stuart, Jr., president of Birmingham-Southern College; Dr. Harwell Davis, president of Howard College, and Mrs. Davis; Dr. A. R. Meadows, state superintendent of education, and Mrs. Meadows; Mrs. M. P. Walker, president, Alabama Congress P.-T. A., Tuscaloosa, and Mr. Walker; Colonel Harry Ayers, member State Board of Education and publisher of The Anniston Star, and Mrs. Ayers; Mr. Clarence Hanson, publisher of The Birmingham News-Age-Herald, and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. Curtis DeLamar, publisher of The Gadsden Times; Mr. Ernest Stone, president, Alabama Education Association, and Mrs. Stone; the Honorable John Sparkman, United States Senate, and Mrs. Sparkman; the Honorable Sam Hobbs, Selma, and the Honorable Albert Rains, Gadsden, United States Congress; Mr. Oliver J. Caldwell, acting assistant chief of Division of International Exchange of Persons.

#### FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

Myles and Mr. James A. Smoake. Mr. Miles is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. He received his B. A. from Brooklyn College in June, 1940.

Entering the Army in 1940, he served successively at Macon, Georgia, and Anniston, Alabama. In Anniston, Mr. Myles met his wife who is a former student of JSTC.

He later went to OCS and re-

Myles worked for the Veterans Administration before he joined the college faculty. For a while he directed the Anniston "Y" Friar.

Giving his impression of Jacksonville, Mr. Myles said, "The school has a lovely setting and compares more than favorably with the New York City colleges that I have observed. There is less strain and less tension so that students seem to get more from their education than was possible in the urban college." In addition, Mr. Myles mentioned the fact that he had made more friends in three weeks at Jacksonville than he made in four years at Brooklyn College.

Mr. Smoake is a native of Savannah, Georgia. He attended Savannah High School. Being an orphan, Mr. Smoake worked his way through high school and through six years of college.

He holds a B. A. from Johnson Bible College and one from San Antonio University. In addition, he has an M. S. from Auburn. For eleven years he was a full time minister, and this is his first year of teaching.

Mr. Smoake has a wife and three children who now live in Jacksonville. He expects to live in Jacksonville permanently. He likes the college and the town especially because of the beautiful surroundings, and the friendliness and the unselfishness of teachers and students.

Coming to JSTC at the beginning of the fall quarter, Mr. Lawrence Hicks is an addition to the Mathematics Department. Mr. Hicks was born in Autauga County, and his home is near Troy, Alabama. He did his undergraduate work at Troy State Teachers College and received his master's degree from the University of Alabama. He also completed a year of undergraduate and graduate work in electrical engineering at VMI while he was a student in the Army Specialized Training Program. Later he served three years in France and Germany with the U. S. Army.

Finding Jacksonville very similar to Troy in that people are exceedingly friendly, Mr. Hicks believes that both the town and the student body are very wholesome and that students are fair, clean, and well-rounded.

Newest member of the Physical Education Department is Mrs. Doris J. Wemple. Born in Amsterdam, New York, Mrs. Wemple received her early education in the schools at Amsterdam and later taught at the high school in the same city. She holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Ithaca College.

Her husband was a graduate of Colgate University and later played professional football for the

a pilot in the ATC during the recent war, he was killed in a crash over China.

In speaking of Jacksonville, Mrs. Wemple said, "The location of the college is perfect. The people are exceptionally pleasant and friendly. It is a pleasure to work with the students and the faculty here at Jacksonville."

Mr. Robert Mason comes to the Social Science Department from New York State College for Teachers. Mr. Mason is a native of Dunkirk, New York, also the home town of Walter Mason. He did his undergraduate work at Fredonia State Teachers College, New York, and recently received his master's degree from New York State College for Teachers.

He taught two years at Herkimer, New York, before he enter-

ed the Army Air Force. As an enlisted man, he acted as a weather observer. Later he went to OCS and received his commission as an anti-aircraft artillery officer in October, 1943. Overseas, he served with a search light battalion. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of captain.

Mr. Mason is married and lives in Jacksonville. He, like all the other new faculty members, finds that people here are friendly and helpful. In his words, "All that has been said about the South is true".

From Crossville comes the new assistant librarian, Miss Nan Davis. Miss Davis received a B. S. in education at JSTC in 1946. In 1947 she received a B. S. in library science at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

## COKE REFRESHES BOWLING TEAMS AND SPECTATORS



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# The Spotlight Shines On

## Johnny Williams

The Campus Spotlight turns and burns.

Each edition of the Teacola will find the Campus Spotlight searching out the deserving. The No. 1 personality of this week may be overshadowed by some other person in the weeks to come.

We realize the truth of the statement that fame is short-lived; so we will endeavor to catch the deserving at the peak of their glory.

This week the campus spotlight is on Johnny Williams. He is a 19-year-old freshman from Gadsden. The choice of Johnny as Campus Spotlight No. 1 was an easy one. To know Johnny is to confirm our decision. Everyone who attains a celebrated place among his fellowmen must necessarily show signs of individuality. Johnny is a talented young man; not only is he outstanding but also he has retained that modest sincerity that we admire in celebrities.

Johnny is first a football player. He has proved himself to be a 156 pounds of football dynamite that explodes from the fullback position. Before coming to J'ville Johnny played high school football for three years with the Gadsden Tigers. While in high school he was also captain of the track team and winner of the 440 at the district track meet. This in itself speaks for his speed on the gridiron.

Johnny says he finds college football a lot rougher than high school football. College, however, to use his phrase, "is like a great big high school." The friendliness of JSTC, the large number of old high school friends have all added up to make college an enjoyable affair for Johnny. After four years at JSTC Johnny hopes to have a degree in physical education, after which time he will follow his main interest, football, in the coaching capacity.

Johnny feels honored to be a member of the 1947 Gamecock



JOHNNY WILLIAMS

eleven. Like all of the rest of the school he was highly thrilled over Jacksonville's defeating Troy. Like everyone else Johnny has his favorites. His favorite football player is Charlie Trippi; in baseball, another sport, incidentally, in which our subject excels, Joe Di Maggio is his choice. Johnny has no favorite movie star, due no doubt to his lack of interest in movies.

Johnny was chosen president of the freshman class, which denotes the early recognition of his popularity. He is a favorite among all his classmates because of his sincerity, diligence, and willingness to cooperate and help in every possible manner.

One of the facts which speak for Johnny's singularity is a seemingly great contrast in his two main interests—on the one hand, football, on the other, art.

Johnny's interest in drawing began in grammar school and since that time he has developed into a skillful wielder of the brush on canvas. At the present art is more or less a hobby, but at some later date Johnny may pursue commercial art as a career.

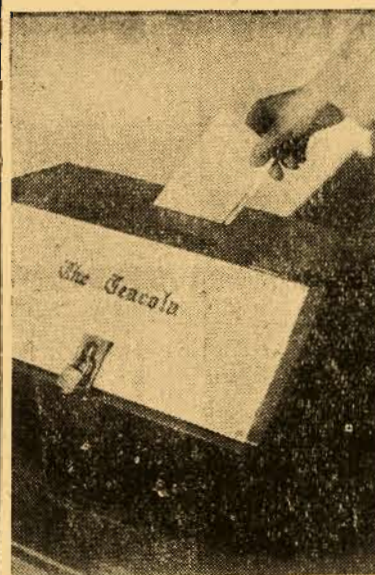
In closing out on our Campus Spotlight No. 1, we would like to re-emphasize that Johnny Williams is a very deserving person. In our attempt to introduce him to you we feel that we have fallen short in presenting him in the light of all his attributes. All of you who know him will understand this. To all of you who do not know him, our advice is to meet him. It will prove worth your while.

The Campus Spotlight turns and burns. It throws a shaft of light in all directions. It will pick up the worthy and make him Campus Spotlight No. 2.

make their program a success. They are working enthusiastically toward that end and have "un tres bon" time doing so.

### HOMECOMING TO BE THURSDAY, NOV. 13TH

The Homecoming has been set for November 13. A very interesting program is being planned under the auspices of the faculty and city representatives headed by Mayor Wood. Dr. McLean is



## Ye Olde Gossip Box

That dusty old box in the corner bears the malicious title "Gossip"! Last week when it was opened just before the TEACOLA went to press, guess what secrets it revealed. Nothing—yes, absolutely no gossip. There was not one short line to tell the world that Frances Pavloc and Hugh actually quarrelled when they discovered that they were not mad at each other! No one remembered to say that everyone on second floor in Daugette Hall was surprised to find that Pat Shipp was not suffering from a broken heart when she was heard sobbing so wildly—she just wrote a dramatic theme about a dead dog. No, the dog wasn't Tony! There was not a word to tell interested students who Doc Gary's newest flame is—if he has one.

Maybe you new freshman blondes aren't interested in who dated your newest "heart throb" the night he failed to call you. Is that why the countenance of Gossip Box is so solemn? If so, that's well and good. Perhaps you new students at Jacksonville are turning over a new leaf for us. Maybe you are more interested in composing a good theme or learning about dates that really count—like 1492 and 1588! Perhaps you have more lofty aspirations to scholarship than JSTC students of the past. Can it be true that the days when numbers of students gathered around a TEACOLA to read the gossip column and to laugh will soon be gone forever with some of the other things of yesterday? That would be a step forward, but it isn't natural.

The paper belongs to you and if you want "gossip" you'll just have to manage to supply the gossip box with topics you're

# Class Officers For 1947-48



**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS**—upper left, first row: C. T. Burgess, Roanoke, vice-president; Frances Story, Gadsden, representative to Social Committee; Marzell Culberson, Sylacauga, representative to Student Government Association; Betty Nelle Adams, Gadsden, secretary. Second row: Morris Freeman, Fyffe, treasurer; Tyrus Caldwell, Gadsden, representative to Student Government Association; Charles Sprayberry, Anniston, reporter; Charles Motley, Wadley, president.

**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS**—upper right, first row: Sarah Cox, Ashville, secretary; Charlotte Kerr, Anniston and Kay Trotter, Sycamore, representatives to Student Council; Opal Adair, Buffalo, reporter; second row: Marie Hodge, Gadsden, representative to Social Committee; Opal Lovett, Sylacauga, vice-president; Earl Lindsay, Anniston, president; Kathryn Shehane, River View, treasurer.

**FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS**—lower left, first row: Harry Howell, Gadsden, treasurer; Peggy Stevens, Anniston, reporter; J. W. Raley, Heflin, representative to Student Council. Second row: Sarah Kate Morton, Anniston, representative to Student Council; Johnny Williams, Gadsden, president; Jean Strawn, Collinsville, representative to Social Committee; "Rip" Reagan, Gadsden, vice-president.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS**—lower right, first row: Elaine Gerstlauer, Jacksonville, representative to Social Committee; Ed Snoddy, Double Springs, treasurer; Boyd Pruett, Altoona, vice-president; Charlie Jean Payne, Heflin, secretary. Second row: James Hubbard, Winterboro, and Newton Andrews, Anniston, representatives to Student Council; James Jordan, Collinsville, president; Billy Collier, Anniston, reporter.

### Senior Class Report

The Senior Class of 1947-48 is composed of about seventy members. The main objective of this Senior Class is to establish friendship and unity among our members such as no senior class has been able to boast of for many years! We hope to maintain an average scholastic record. We hope to help keep alive and glowing the traditional friendliness

write poem of yours might be just the thing to initiate a new column with. If you don't "go for" poetry, you probably have a scrap book just bulging with fine old maxims uttered by men like Benjamin Franklin, Lincoln, Washington, Thoreau, Emerson, Shakespeare or Wilson. Contribute one or more of these. If you don't like

that Jacksonville State Teachers College is noted for. We plan to sponsor several social activities during the year. Next spring we dream of a Senior Ball that will surpass anything yet seen on this campus.

Whatever we plan, whatever we do, we are going to be a successful Senior Class—TOGETHER.  
—OPAL ADAIR,  
Senior Class Reporter.

### Junior Class Report

The junior class got off to a flying start last Thursday by electing a group of conscientious, capable officers. Charles Motley, "that fair-haired boy from Wadley", was elected president. "Red the Romeo" Burgess took over the vice-president's duties, while

none other than Boyd Pruett. We all know Jimmy from the fact that he is red-headed and that he sings in the college quartet. Boyd—well, you'll know him if you see him; he's so short. Then too, there are two fine fellows who represent us at the Student Government meetings, Steele Andrews, better known as "Baldy", and James Hubbard, the "Man with the Voice". Elaine Gerstlauer is our very talented representative to the Social Committee. She may be known to some as "The Touch"—you know, she draws. Then we have Charlie Jean Payne, who is our secretary, and the "Fort Riley Kid", or rather Ed Snoddy, is our treasurer. He tells us how much money we don't have. And lastly, your class reporter is Bill Collier. See

### FRENCH COTTAGE OPEN; OFFICERS ELECTED

If you saw students running around in paint-spotted jeans and caps it was only members of the French Club who were striving to get the French House re-decorated. The French House is the white cottage on the north end of Graves Hall. Much work had to be done to beautify the old place. Some pupils were even

quite amusing. Since only French may be spoken in the house, new students asked for little in spite of their hunger. Older students stopped themselves in the middle of sentences to change from English to French. After meals the members, as will be the custom, gathered around the piano to sing and to learn French dances.

After lunch on the second day the members elected officers. The following were selected: Charles Motley, president; Boyd Pruett,

**OFFICERS ELECTED**

If you saw students running around in paint-spotted jeans and caps it was only members of the French Club who were striving to get the French House re-decorated. The French House is the white cottage on the north end of Graves Hall. Much work had to be done to beautify the old place. Some pupils were even so anxious and ambitious as to scrub and paint until 1:30 in the morning—on a Friday night too. Others even cut classes to work. The house contains a classroom and reading room, living room, two dining rooms and a kitchen. Six American students and two French students sit at each table at meal time.

The students had their first meal in the newly painted house on October 20. This day was

may be spoken in the house, new students asked for little in spite of their hunger. Older students stopped themselves in the middle of sentences to change from English to French. After meals the members, as will be the custom, gathered around the piano to sing and to learn French dances.

After lunch on the second day the members elected officers. The following were selected: Charles Motley, president; Boyd Pruett, vice-president; Ruth Goza, secretary and treasurer; and reporter, Margaret Ann Swann.

Members of the French Club will be hosts to the French ambassador, many other distinguished guests, and the delegates of the Alabama Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French on October 30-November 1.

Dr. Jones and the French and American students are eager to

They are working enthusiastically toward that end and have "un tres bon" time doing so.

**HOMECOMING TO BE THURSDAY, NOV. 13TH**

The Homecoming has been set for November 13. A very interesting program is being planned under the auspices of the faculty and city representatives headed by Mayor Wood. Dr. McLean is chairman of the program committee.

Because of the recent expansion of the college and the dedication of the new stadium, an extensive program is being planned for the benefit particularly of former students and visitors.

According to plans, reception committees will be posted at the various dormitories and Bibb Graves Hall to welcome visitors and show them the campus.

students of the past. Can it be true that the days when numbers of students gathered around a TEACOLA to read the gossip column and to laugh will soon be gone forever with some of the other things of yesterday? That would be a step forward, but it isn't natural.

The paper belongs to you and if you want "gossip" you'll just have to manage to supply the gossip box with topics you've seen and heard on the sly. If you do not want to see "Ye Olde Gossip" column disappear, furnish some material.

Perhaps you prefer to use the TEACOLA contribution box for a higher purpose than relating to the world something catty about your uh-friends. That would be a most satisfactory improvement.

Next month you will have the opportunity to fill the box with any contribution you like. That fav-

average scholastic record. We hope to help keep alive and glowing the traditional friendliness

orite poem of yours might be just the thing to initiate a new column with. If you don't "go for" poetry, you probably have a scrap book just bulging with fine old maxims uttered by men like Benjamin Franklin, Lincoln, Washington, Thoreau, Emerson, Shakespeare or Wilson. Contribute one or more of these. If you don't like poetry or proverbs either, you're missing lots, but contribute what you do like. There must be something you like. Don't forget we don't want to discard Gossip Box. We don't mind if it's used for purposes other than "gossip", but we do want to keep it for miscellaneous student contributions.

Come one, come all. Some time during this month leave a contribution. Student representation is the spice of the paper.

OPAL ADAIR, Senior Class Reporter.

**Junior Class Report**

The junior class got off to a flying start last Thursday by electing a group of conscientious, capable officers. Charles Motley, "that fair-haired boy from Wadley", was elected president. "Red the Romeo" Burgess took over the vice-president's duties, while Betty Nelle Adams assumed the job of secretary. Morris Freeman was elected to handle the duties of treasurer.

Other officers elected were Marzell Culberson and Tyrus Caldwell, Student Council representatives, Frances Story, representative to the Social Committee, and "Chuck" Sprayberry, reporter.

Great things are in store for all of you jolly Juniors if you will only back your officers and cooperate in all of the class undertakings.

**Sophomore Class Report**

Greetings to all the members of the Sophomore Class of 1947. We've started out with a bang! Let's keep up the good work. All of us know that school spirit is back again; so let's try to do everything we can to keep it up on top.

If you attended the class meeting last Monday morning, you probably know that we are planning to have our annual school dance early in November. Plans are already under way in the social department. The theme for the occasion has been chosen and it is very appropriate—"Over the Rainbow". The orchestra is being arranged for—don't tell Jimmy Simpson, but I think that he is going to be asked to play. Saturday, November 8, has been set as the date of the dance.

One thing that usually gives some difficulty in preparing for a dance is getting people to work on decorating the gymnasium. This year, plans have been made for elaborate decorations. This will take lots of talent and willingness to work on the part of a lot of people. We know that all of us are not talented in drawing but more than one of us can hammer a tack or do something that is useful in putting the scenery up. Even if we can be there but a few minutes for just one evening, think what twenty such people could do in thirty minutes! I believe we are all aware of the need for workers; so let's help out when someone on one of the committees asks us to help.

We have a very capable president this year in the person of Jimmy Jordan. His very capable assistant, or should I say vice, is

"Baldy", and James Hubbard, the "Man with the Voice". Elaine Gerstlauer is our very talented representative to the Social Committee. She may be known to some as "The Touch"—you know, she draws. Then we have Charlie Jean Payne, who is our secretary, and the "Fort Riley Kid", or rather Ed Snoddy, is our treasurer. He tells us how much money we don't have. And lastly, your class reporter is Bill Collier. See you at the "Sophomore Hop."

**Freshman Class Report**

**YOU CAN TELL**  
Yeah, you can tell we are freshmen. It may be by the way we act or it may be by how much we know.

From the minute of our arrival until the present time, amusing and embarrassing incidents have been happening. Can you imagine Sarah and Sue entering Abercrombie with trunks, suitcases, and junk? It really happened, but it didn't take them long to find out their mistake.

I saw a group venture out to see what and whom they could. Peggy Lowery concentrated very hard to see if she could possibly recognize a familiar face; then I heard her calling people names that were not their names at all. (This is one way to get acquainted with the students, although it may be very embarrassing).

One day the students in accounting class had finally settled down to work, when all of a sudden a loud noise was heard. Everyone looked to see what had happened. Virginia Robinson's chair had slid out from under her. (Yes, her face was red).

There are two things all freshmen learned at the beginning. One is where the meals are served and the other is, of course, where the "Grab" is located.

**CHEROKEE TEACHERS HERE FOR WORKSHOP**

A group of Cherokee County teachers is spending their fall vacation while schools are closed for harvesting of crops in a workshop which is being conducted here.

Under the supervision of Mrs. W. J. Smith, supervisor of the Cherokee County Schools, they are studying ways to better living through an understanding of science, art, and reading. At the conclusion of their five-week program they will be joined by about thirty more teachers in the county for a week's study along the same line.

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*Al Nevins*



More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

# Gamecocks Roll On

## Jacksonville Trounces Troy 14 - 0

Coach Don Salls' Jacksonville Gamecocks spoiled homecoming for a crowd of 4,000 to defeat the favored Troy Red Wave team of Coach Buddy McCollom, 14 to 0. The Gamecocks jumped on the Red Waves from the starting whistle and never let up until the end of the game.

The victory was more one-sided than the score indicates. The Jax line held Troy to a minus 21 yards the first half. The Jax line was the big difference as it outcharged the Troy forward wall all night and never gave the Red Wave backs a chance to get away. Troy had a total of 44 yards from rushing.

Heath received the kick-off for Jax on the 10 and returned to the 45. Williams made three off tackle and Hodges one yard around end. Phillips kicked out of bounds on the Troy two. Norman for Troy kicked out on first down for 77 yards to the Jax 21.

Norman's punting kept the Troy eleven out of trouble most of the quarter until John Smith intercepted Taylor's pass on the Troy 44. Heath passed to Gilliland for 10 yards on the 33. Heath passed to Williams for five yards and he traveled to the 20. Heath's pass was intercepted on the 20 by Rice and he returned to the 40.

Carlton lost 18 yards for the Troy team trying to pass. Carlton lost two yards off tackle. Norman failed to gain around end and went back to punt where he fumbled but recovered. Ball went over to Jax. Heath went around end for five yards as the half ended.

To start the third quarter Williams made four off tackle and scored on the next play. Brugge's kick for the point was good. Jacksonville 7, Troy 0.

In the fourth quarter, Phillips punted from his own 45 out of bounds on the Troy 25. Trussell made four to the 29. Queen fumbled on the 30 and Clark recovered for Jax. Heath passed to Gilliland. Sewell's pass to Gilliland was incomplete. Heath passed to Williams for 9 yards to put the ball on the Troy 10. Hodges made four off tackle. Heath picked up two around end, and Hodges three off tackle to go to the one-yard line. Heath carried off tackle to the six-inch line. On fourth down, Heath passed to Gilliland for the score. Brugge's kick was good.

The entire Jacksonville line was outstanding from end to end with Adams, Hicks, Hardy, White,

line deserves full recognition as a unit, as every man played excellent ball. This victory further strengthened Jacksonville's claim as third football power in the state.

The Gamecocks will meet Austin Peay College of Tennessee this Saturday night in the new college stadium. This game is expected to be one of the best of the year. The Governors of Austin Peay College are reportedly strong and will be out for a victory over the Gamecocks.

### JACKSONVILLE PULLETS DEFEAT TALLAPOOSA

Operating from both the "T" and Notre Dame formations, the Junior Gamecocks defeated Tallapoosa High School in Tallapoosa, Georgia, last Wednesday evening. Outstanding in the Pullet offense was the passing of "Granny Hill" plus the running of Rex Cassidy. Early in the first quarter Cassidy broke loose on a 55-yard jaunt that carried the Pullets deep into enemy territory. As the quarter ended, Steve Pyron scored the first Jax tally on a quarterback sneak.

Jacksonville's second score came on a pass from Hill to Garner. Outstanding line play was furnished by Logan Cain. The Pullets played an excellent game and it looked as if several of them were seeking berths on the varsity squad.

### RAMBLERS DEFEAT BAND-DAMMAS

On Friday afternoon, October 17, the Ricky Hollow Ramblers, captained by Warren Doss, defeated the J'ville Band-Dammas by a score of 18-12. This was a practice game for the two teams that are to enter the six-man Touch-Football League which begins soon. The Band-Dammas are captained by "Little" Jack Gurley.

Danny Weeks was the outstanding player for the Ramblers, throwing two TD passes and running over for the five for the third touchdown. Gurley scored once on a pass from Holley and then connected a pass to Stephens for the second TD for the Band-Dammas. The Ramblers scored all three TD's in the first quarter while the Band-Dammas scored in the second and third quarters.

Doss and W. Phillips were outstanding linesmen and Weeks, a backfield man for the Ramblers, while the whole Band-Dammas team played heads up ball after the first quarter.

The starting line-up was as follows:

## The Wayward Bus

History has recorded many famous rides, to wit, "Skipper Ireson's Ride", the celebrated ride of Paul Revere, the headlong ride of the headless horseman of Sleepy Hollow. All modes of travel have been mentioned: the Wonderful One Hoss Shay, the covered wagon, the birch canoe. The trips have gone to many lands; Europe, Asia, the moon, wonderland, and Hades. Purposes galore: rescue damsels, warn citizens, visit relatives, and seek hidden treasures. But the ride that deserves the most credit is the bus trip to Troy.

The bus loaded at 10 o'clock in front of Daugette Hall on the morning of the Troy-Jacksonville game. There a strange assortment of people gathered. Everyone, however, had one thought in mind—Beat TROY. The ride to Montgomery was more or less uneventful. An occasional song, a witty remark and a lot of laughter marked the trip. On arriving in Montgomery, we stopped for lunch. After a very select meal and some refreshments, we again congregated at the bus. This time we were equipped with horns, hats, drums, whistles, and noisemakers. The people of Montgomery tried to tell us that Jacksonville was in for a one-sided defeat. We grinned, looked at them very knowingly, beat our drums and marched on. The ride on into Troy was very spirited. We were behind the Gamecocks 37 strong (that counts the driver). Our entry into Troy was no secret. Everyone knew that Jacksonville supporters had arrived. We went to the hotel where our players were staying and had a pep rally. From then until game time we mingled with the Trojans and added a lot to the confusion of a football wild population.

Game time found Jax still the underdog. On our side of the field we supported the Gamecocks with a zest never before equalled. The Gamecocks were a team to be proud of—we were proud of them and let South Alabama know it. We kept a continual chatter and yell throughout the game. We had lots to yell about.

The game ended with the Gamecocks the victors, and what victors they were! It was a truly happy bunch who boarded the bus for home. The spirit displayed was remarkable and the play of our team was no less than sensational.

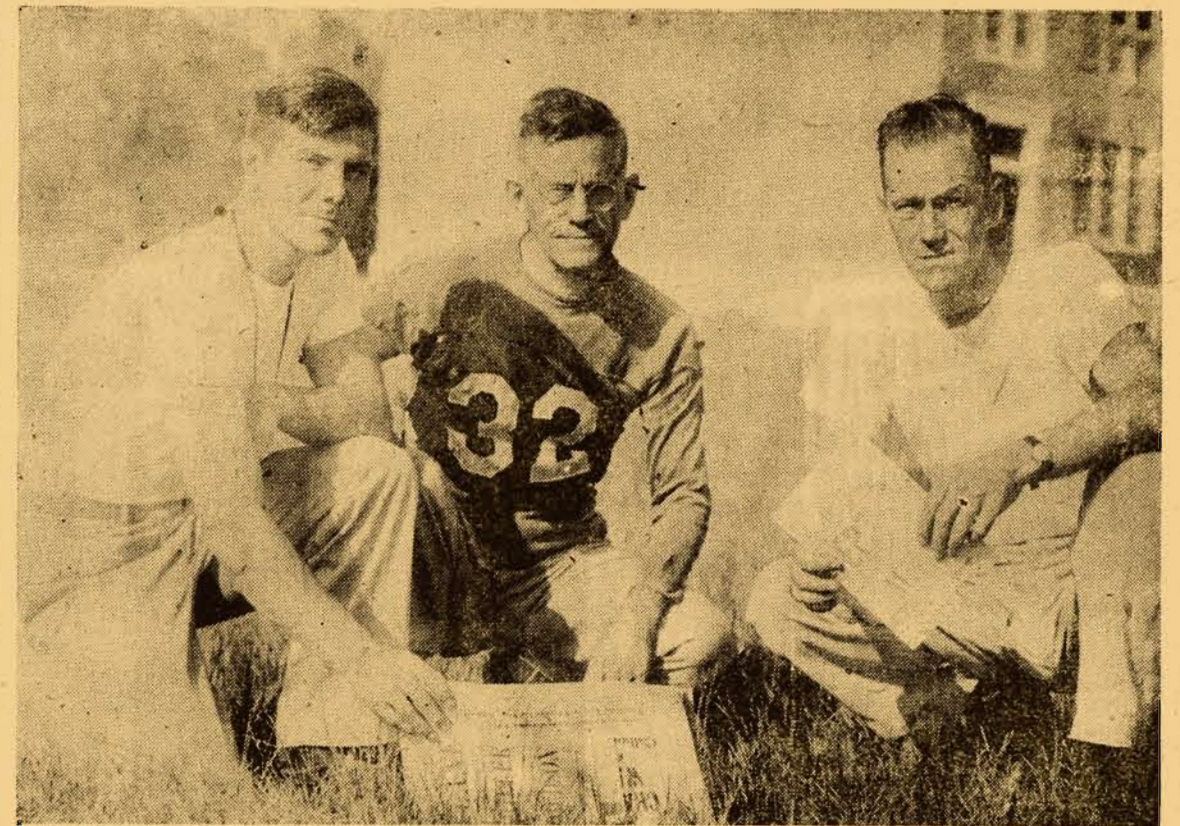
The trip home was a jubilant one. Everyone congratulated himself on going along. We realized that this was only the beginning

### "THOUGHTS"

A mood is bad for me.  
It takes away my interest in things.  
It makes me wonder about life.  
It makes me feel depressed,  
And I cannot laugh.  
O, I can make the noise known as laughter,  
But my heart is heavy.  
My heart is heavy with the mood,  
And I think I can see  
The uselessness of things.  
That is why I know  
A mood is bad for me.  
Yet I cannot shake it off.  
It is not like sweat on my brow  
To be removed at my will,  
Nor is it like some unwelcome thing  
To be ignored.  
It is a part of me and it remains  
To make my heart cry  
In its effort to grasp  
The real meaning.

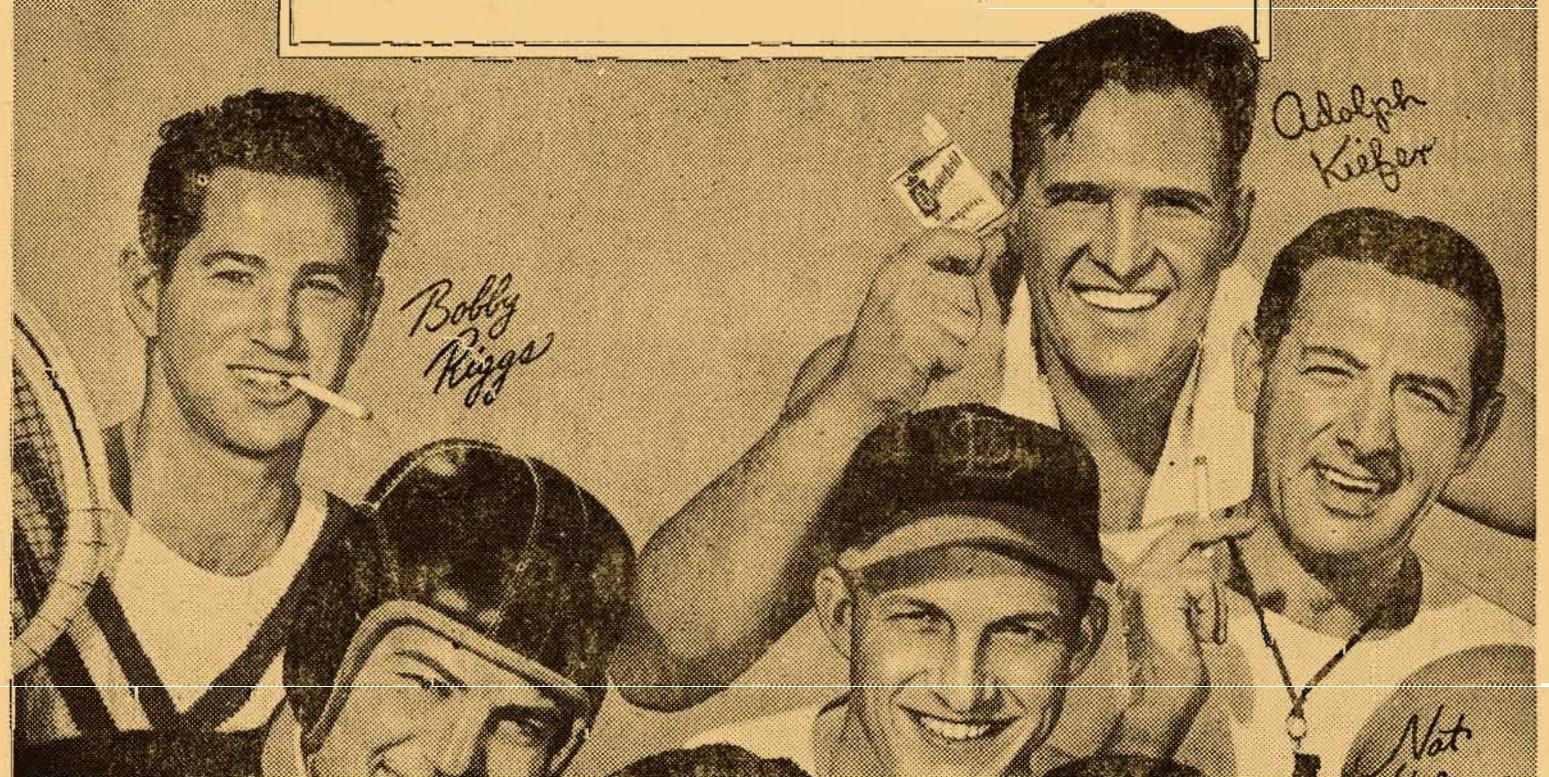
—D. Harold Mack

Sign in front of a grocery; Apples, oranges, imported nuts. Come early and avoid the rush. The early bird gets the worm.



Pictured above are the three coaches of our mighty Gamecocks: left to right, they are: Don Salls, head coach; C. C. Dillon, backfield coach; and Ray Wedgeworth, line coach.

With the **KINGS of SPORTS**  
it's **CHESTERFIELD**



Heath passed to Williams for 9 yards to put the ball on the Troy 10. Hodges made four off tackle. Heath picked up two around end, and Hodges three off tackle to go to the one-yard line. Heath carried off tackle to the six-inch line. On fourth down, Heath passed to Gilliland for the score. Brugge's kick was good.

The entire Jacksonville line was outstanding from end to end with Adams, Hicks, Hardy, White, Cash, Gilliland and Clark leading the way. The passing and punting of Heath, blocking of J. Smith, and running of Hodges and Williams carried the offensive burden for the Gamecocks.

**Jacksonville Line-up**

Jacksonville, (14): Gilliland left end; Adams, left tackle; Cash, left guard; Jones, center; Wood, right guard; White, right tackle; Phillips, right end; John Smith, quarterback; Heath, left halfback; Hodges, right halfback; Williams, fullback.

Troy (0): Golden, left end; Bassett, left tackle; Love, left guard; Causey, center; Davis, right guard; Johnson, right tackle; Joiner, right end; Trussell, quarterback; Queen, left halfback; Franklin, right halfback; Norman, fullback.

**Statistics of the Game**

Jacksonville—First downs, 12; yards rushing, 119; passes attempted, 13; passes completed, 7; yards passing, 54; punting (average), 44; yards penalized, 25. Jacksonville—0 7 0 7—14.

Troy—0 0 0 0—0.

Scoring for Jacksonville: Williams and Gilliland. Extra points by placements: Brugge (Jacksonville) 2.

Troy—First downs, 4; yards rushing, 44; passes attempted, 9; passes completed, 2; yards passing, 17; punting (average), 52; yards penalized, 25.

**POWERWUL JAX LINE BATTERS ST. BERNARD**

The Jacksonville State Teachers Gamecocks scored in every quarter to make St. Bernard College victim No. 3 in their football parade. The Gamecocks displayed powerful line play throughout the game, rolling up 308 yards gained from line of scrimmage as compared to a minus four for St. Bernard. The Jacksonville team proved itself superior from the beginning as it took the ball and marched to pay-dirt in the first quarter.

John Williams, fullback, gained consistently throughout the St. Bernard line. Lamorr Phillips, Anniston, thrilled the crowd with one of the longest punts seen all season. Hodges and Heath showed up well in the Jacksonville backfield. The Jacksonville

line for the second TD for the Band-Dammas. The Ramblers scored all three TD's in the first quarter while the Band-Dammas scored in the second and third quarters.

Doss and W. Phillips were outstanding linemen and Weeks, a backfield man for the Ramblers, while the whole Band-Dammas team played heads up ball after the first quarter.

The starting line-up was as follows:

Ramblers: W. Phillips, right end; J. Moran, right guard; H. Phillips, center; C. Porterfield, left end; Danny Weeks, back; and Captain W. Doss, back. Subs.: Mack Casey, J. Stanley and C. Fuller.

Band-Dammas: C. Perley, right end; J. Kangalis, right guard; T. Curry, center; O. Handle, left end; J. Stephens, back, and Capt. Jack Gurley, back. Subs.: E. Holley, J. Simpson, and E. Haslam.

The league will be organized as soon as possible; so boys, get out the football and limber up those loose joints, and remember—**No Gamecock Player is Eligible.**

**BSU HIKES FOR DINNER**

On Saturday morning, October 11, at 10:30 BSU students began the first of a series of social activities by having a picnic in top of Chimney Peak. Lunch, ice water and cakes, were carried to the top of the peak in a car while

the game. We had lots to yell about. The game ended with the Gamecocks the victors, and what victors they were! It was a truly happy bunch who boarded the bus for home. The spirit displayed was remarkable and the play of our team was no less than sensational.

The trip home was a jubilant one. Everyone congratulated himself on going along. We realized that this was only the beginning and that many more buses would carry many more students along with the Gamecocks and victory.

the students "hiked up for their lunches." However, lunch was served a little off schedule because of the fact that the hikers reached their destination before the food and water arrived.

After the group had eaten and rested, scouts scoured the hills and rocks, and at 2 p. m., the journey downward began. The college campus was reached at approximately 4 p. m.

Those attending the picnic and hike were: Mary Jones, Charlie Jean Payne, James Jordan, Frances Love, Marie Hodge, Frances Horton, Johnny Spurlock, Nanny Conner, Georgia Whitmire, J. D. Sauls, Sybil Ham, Wilma Cofield, Catherine Dean, and Jim Raley.

The next event listed on the BSU social calendar is a hay ride which is to be held one evening before Hallowe'en.



"I go all out for Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"Excuse it, please—but I'll come flying anytime anybody offers me Dentyne Chewing Gum! That clean-tasting, long-lasting flavor is out of this world, and Dentyne sure helps keep teeth white."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams



**A** *Always Buy* **B** **C** **CHESTERFIELD**



**A** ALWAYS MILD  
**B** BETTER TASTING  
**C** COOLER SMOKING

*The Sum Total of Smoking Pleasure*