

ATTEND THE
SENIOR BALL
FRIDAY, MAY 7

The Teacola

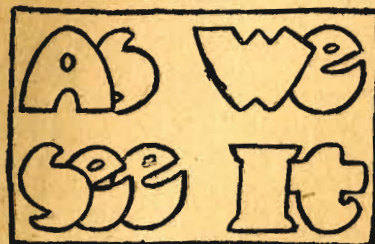
SUPPORT THE
M-C DEBATERS
ON MAY 3

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 28 1948

VOLUME 12

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Judge Feidelson Gives Series Of Lectures On Current Affairs

Boy, Oh Boy, did somebody say crowd? Well, brother, a crowd is what he had for the Spring Fiesta. There have been lots of people on our campus at one time before but never so many before, nor ever such nice people. It has said several times since last week that it was the nicest group of young people ever to attend a Spring Fiesta at JSTC. It was certainly the largest one ever. The day was enjoyed by all and was climaxed in the afternoon by that never-to-be-forgotten football game between the two teams of the spring squad. The boys played an excellent brand of ball in that sweltering heat. It was so hot out on the that field that some of the boys were boiling eggs in their helmets during the time-out periods. The Black team, coached by Coach Dillon and Coach Smallwood, defeated the Reds, coached by Coach Wedgeworth, by a score of seven to nothing. In the first quarter the Red team had marched the ball down the field and were knocking at the Blacks' door. The Red team pulled a new trick from the bag and threw a pass out in the flat, when from out of nowhere came a flash and Fireball Johnny Williams intercepted the pass and all the Reds could see was Johnny's heels as he crossed the goal line. Big Paul Adams made the extra point kick good, and that was the score at the end of the game, 7 to 0.

Judge Charles N. Feidelson, well-known editorial writer and former juvenile court judge, of Birmingham, spent three days on the campus of Jacksonville State Teachers College for a series of three lectures. Monday morning he spoke under the sponsorship of the Division of History and Social Sciences, of which Dr. R. P. Felgar is head, on the subject, "Watchman, What of the Night?" dealing with the international situation. He was introduced by Dr. Felgar. Tuesday morning, "What Is Truth," introduced by Dr. Charles E. Cayley, and Wednesday morning "What Is Modern Poetry?" by Dr. W. J. Calvert. Judge Feidelson expressed the opinion that there would be no early armed collision between the United States and Russia unless the United States forces the issue, and that such a step would come as the result of panic or blunder rather than because Russia prefers to have things happen that way. He advised a policy of a strong army which will help to make both friends and enemies understand that the United States intends to live up to the responsibility fate has imposed upon this country, but suggested that unless military power is implemented with the right kind of political wisdom and diplomatic action, only an uneasy stalemate will be secured.

Although Judge Feidelson criticized Russia for ruthless overriding of rights and decencies, the present posture of international affairs is not exclusively Russia's doing, he declared. He cited the facts that the U. S. has been in

S.G.A. Elections Held April 14

MOTLEY UNOPPOSER FOR PRESIDENCY; PACKARD IS NEW TEACOLA EDITOR

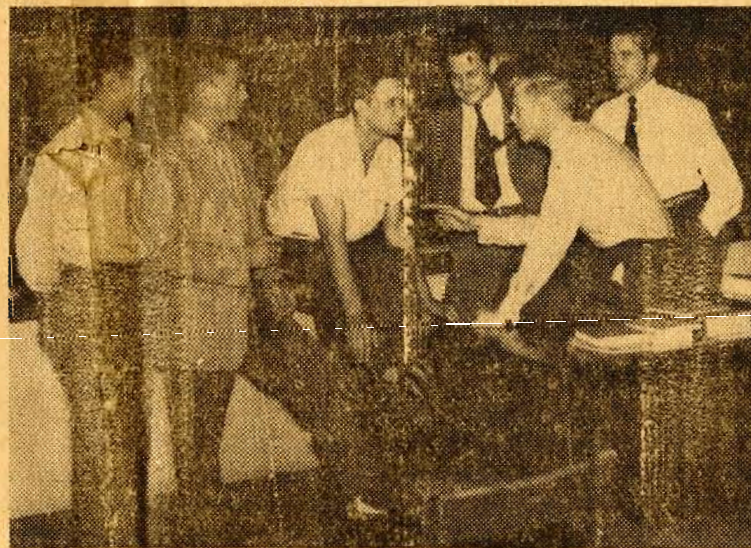
In the regular annual election held on April 14, Student Government officers were selected, and students were chosen to edit the school publications — the TEACOLA and the MIMOSA. In addition, an amendment and a resolution were submitted to members of the student body for their approval.

Though several of the aspirants for office were unopposed, there had been considerable campaigning during the weeks preceding election day. Candidates made speeches in an assembly program on the Tuesday prior to voting day, in which they outlined some of the plans that they expected to carry out if elected.

Elected without opposition as president of the student body was Charles Motley. He is a third quarter junior and is a native of Wadley, Alabama. His majors are political science and history. Promising his best efforts, he said, "We are looking forward to a better year in the Student Government."

In a second of the uncontested races, Boyd Pruett became vice-president of S. G. A. He is a junior and hails from Altoona, Alabama. He is majoring in business education. In commenting on the prospects for the coming year he stated he expected to carry out the wishes of the students and to give them my support. Plans are being made already, but co-operation of the students is necessary if these

Debaters



The speakers of the Morgan and Calhoun societies discuss plans for the forthcoming debate. They are, left to right: Lavon Tally, Burl Gilliland, James Hubbard, John Martin, Danny Packard, and Ed Snoddy.

Calhoun-Morgan Debate Scheduled To Take Place Monday, May 3

DEBATES WILL DISCUSS THE ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY TREATY

Teachers Attend Music Conference At Detroit

Walter Mason, head of the Division of Fine Arts, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Heim of the music faculty attended the Music Educators National Conference held in Detroit from April 17 to 22.

Mr. Mason is state president of the Alabama Music Educators Association, and represented Alabama at the State Presidents National Assembly. He is also a member of the National Curriculum Consultants Committee for Teachers Colleges, and the Student Membership and Activities committee.

Mrs. Heim took part in the national program, in the piano division. On Monday, April 19, she gave a class demonstration lesson in class-piano to a large audience of piano teachers and educators from all parts of the country. Her topic was "Music Theory and Musicianship in the Piano Lesson."

Mr. Heim was active in the meetings of the National String Teachers Association and a member of the National Consultants Committee for the High School Curriculum.

Mr. Heim also officially represented Alabama at the meeting of the National School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.

One morning about this time last year we woke up to find that someone had been very busy during the night, signs had been painted on walks all over the campus, on floor mats, on the water tower at Forney Hall, and even on Co-ed Bridge and other conspicuous places. All of this night work was in the interest of reviving the rivalry between the two literary societies on the campus. A great deal of rivalry was indeed stirred up around the campus, climaxed at time by some very heated battles of miscellaneous kinds.

Last year the annual debate was held in the Rec Center, with the Morgans taking the cup for the third successive time. This year the Calhouns, supported by three very capable speakers, are out for revenge.

The debate is scheduled for the night of May 3. The subject is: Resolved: That the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty should be ratified by the U. S. Senate and construction should begin immediately thereafter.

We hope there will be even more of this rivalry built up than there was last year. We are looking forward to a very interesting debate.

J. S. T. C. Alumni Enjoy Annual Breakfast At A. E. A.

WM. BECK APPOINTED NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT

About four hundred alumni, faculty members and guests of the State Teachers College met for the annual breakfast on Friday morning of March 27 in the Terrace Room of the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, Boston Massey, principal of Tyffe High School, and president of the Alumni Association.

Seated on the platform were a number of distinguished guests, including Mrs. M. P. Walker, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers;

Twenty-Two Students Tapped Kappa Delta Pi

The Kappa Delta Pi tapping took place in assembly on Tuesday, April 20. The music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Coffee at the organ.

Barbara Cayley, president of the organization, gave the qualifications that a student must have to belong to Kappa Delta Pi. He is chosen on the basis of leadership, fellowship, and scholarship. He must be of junior or senior standing; he must have made at least a B average every quarter until he has reached the junior year; and, since this an educational organization he must have at least nine quarter hours of psychology or education or both.

Seniors Entertained From 52 Schools At Fiesta

...the goal line. Big Paul Adams made the extra point kick good, and that was the score at the end of the game, 7 to 0.

In the evening the crowd assembled in the gym and was entertained by an hour-long stage show designed in the fashion of a musical tour of the globe. The evening was finished as the crowd danced to the music of Johnny Long and his eighteen piece orchestra. After that the high school seniors packed up and wearily made their way back home. Many of them were resigned to the fact that the best little college in the world is our own JSTC.

If anyone is thinking that JSTC is not getting into the lime-light, listen to this. A few weeks back on a quiz program over the radio station WLAG in LaGrange, Georgia, the announcer read a poem which was supposed to designate a well known place in the South. This poem consisted of several clues as to the identity of the place. Some of the clue words were: Profile, cold, gem of the hills, knowledge, well known college, famous for athletics, and many others. The question was not answered until the prize grew to the sum of \$32. Then it was answered. The name of the place—described in the poem in this state wide quiz program—was Jacksonville, Alabama. How about that for publicity, eh?

The thunder rumbled, the lightning flashed, the wind blew, the rain poured, someone was murdered at the sound of a blood curdling scream, and the Masque and Wig Guild scored another tremendous success. Yes, "Lunatics at Large," a three-act mystery comedy, was presented by the Masque and Wig Guild on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 20 and 21 and was hailed by the audience as a wonderful performance. Thanks to the hard work of its director, Mr. Lawrence Myles, and to the entire cast, the Masque and Wig Guild has scored again. Watch out for forthcoming presentations. We assure you that you can't go wrong by seeing them.

The entire basketball team sent the tired old 1948 season on its weary way by playing a very fast-moving and exciting intra-squad game between the 1947 lettermen and the 1948 lettermen. The old boys won out by a slight margin of four points, the final score being 50 to 54.

As we see it, someone certainly did a wonderful job in installing the new speaker system in the gym. Have you seen or heard it

...of political wisdom and diplomatic action, only an uneasy stalemate will be secured.

Although Judge Feidelson is a proponent of rights and decencies, the present posture of international affairs is not exclusively Russia's doing, he declared. He cited the facts that the U. S. has been irresolute when it should have been positive, dogmatic when a greater flexibility might have borne fruit, and above all followed a course of vacillation and rigidity which has had a military coloration. This procedure does not originate with an evil intent; the U. S. is not launched on an imperialistic course, but there is chance of relying too much on the conception of force as the ministry

(Continued on page 4)

Y. W. A. Organized Recently At Daugette

On March 18, 1948, at 7:30 o'clock the new college YWA was organized in Daugette Hall parlor, with Opal Adair presiding. The devotional was given by Louise Pope. During the business session the purpose of YWA was discussed and several interesting missionary projects were suggested. Linda Trotter was elected president and a nominating committee was chosen to select the other officers. Miss Beatrice Jones was chosen as the college YWA sponsor.

Miss Mildren Johnston met with the YWA and gave an interesting talk on the Southern Baptist Mission work from the mission study booklet "Spiritual Frontiers." Many colorful posters were used to illustrate the mission areas in the western hemisphere, the great need for more missionaries and the accomplishments made by the present workers in the vari-

(Continued on page 2)

in action yet? Remember how it used to be when we had speakers and the like. They would say one word and you would hear it echo eleven times and then couldn't understand what had been said. Well, none of that stuff any more. No sir, that new system is so arranged as to make it possible for everyone in the gym to hear distinctly. The next time something comes off down there let's go down and try it out. Shall we?

Remember, you always help yourself when you help someone else.

...of S. G. A. He is a junior and hails from Altoona, Alabama. He is majoring in business education. In carrying out the wishes of the students and to give them my support. Plans are being made already, but co-operation of the students is necessary if these plans are to be successful."

Luther Moon was elected secretary, defeating Barbara Buttram. A veteran of World War II, Luther is a graduate of Cherokee County High School and is taking a major in business education.

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Chester E. Swor Addresses Students

Dr. Chester E. Swor, visiting speaker at Parker Memorial Baptist Church, was our guest in chapel on Friday, April 23.

Dr. Swor, though not an ordained minister, brought a wonderful, challenging message, which can be applied to our Christian lives.

Because of his magnetic personality and ability to win the confidence of students, he has been welcomed and loved by students on every campus he has visited and by people wherever he goes.

Students and faculty on our campus who heard him in chapel can well understand why he is appreciated by so great a number of people. Presently, Dr. Swor spends his entire time in visiting campuses and counseling with young people.

He has studied at Columbia University and at Oxford in Eng-

(Continued on page 4)

...day morning of March 27 in the Terrace Room of the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham. He is chosen on the basis of leadership, fellowship, and scholarship. At least a B average for senior year; and, since this an educational organization, he must have at least nine quarter hours of psychology or education or both.

Seated on the platform were a number of distinguished guests, including Mrs. M. P. Walker, president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers; acting president Ralph Draughon



W. M. BECK

of Auburn; Dr. John Caldwell, president of Alabama College; State Senator Allen of Etowah County; Dr. C. B. Smith president of Troy State Teachers College; Dr. W. W. Hill, president of Livingston State Teachers College; Mrs. Nelson, field secretary of the P. T. A.; W. M. Beck, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Congressman Albert Rains, Dr. John Galalee, president of the University of Alabama, and Presi-

(Continued on page 2)



Pictured above are several guests at the Alumni Breakfast conversing with President Cole. Reading left to right are: Pres. Cole, Rep. Albert Rains, Senator John Sparkman, Dr. John McLure, and Colonel Harry M. Ayres.

...Mr. Heim was active in the meetings of the National String Committee for the High School Curriculum.

Mr. Heim also offically represented Alabama at the meeting of the National School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.

Sarah Cox, Marie Hodge, and Mildred Johnson lighted three candles for scholarship, leadership, and fellowship, respectively.

The following old members took part in the ceremony: Barbara Cayley, Sarah Cox, Marie Hodge, Mildred Johnson, Tyrus Caldwell, Charlotte Mintz, Nan Davis, Jackie Cobb, Hazel Gibson, Reginald Tidwell, Margaret Ann Swann, and Ruth Hand.

Twenty-three students were presented with a lighted candle and green and white ribbons which signified that they had been chosen. Those receiving this honor were: Thomas F. Santich, Piedmont, Jr.; Cecil A. Bearden, Albertville, Jr.; John M. Albea, Jacksonville, Sr.; Betty Mathews, Jacksonville, Jr.; Joan Martin, Goodwater, Jr.; Dorothy McCullars, Ohatchee, Sr.; Pearly Brown, Ohatchee, Jr.; Jesse Morton, Albertville, Sr.; Charles Sprayberry, Anniston, Jr.; Marzell Culberston, Sylacauga, Jr.; James Foshee, Red Level, Jr.; Nancy Harper, Jacksonville, Jr.; Dorothy Blake, Heflin, Jr.; Joseph C. Steele, Jacksonville, Jr.; Harlan Mathews, Jacksonville, Jr.; John Martin, Ohatchee, Jr.; Horace Porter, Gadsden, Jr.; Charles Calhoun, Jacksonville, Jr.; Clarence Chastain, Anniston, Sr.; James Gamble, Boaz, Jr.; Aaron Saffels, Fyffe, Jr.; Charlie Jean Payne, Heflin, Jr.; Maggie Will Frazier, La Fayette, Jr.

...ing forward to a very interesting debate.

Symphony Orchestra And Vocal Ensemble Broadcast Over WAVU

The JSTC Symphony Orchestra and vocal Ensemble presented a concert in Albertville, Alabama, on Sunday April, 11. The program was broadcast over WAVU, from the Albertville High School Auditorium.

The numbers played by the orchestra, which is conducted by Mr. Heim, were: Overture to "Pinafore," by Gilbert-Sullivan; Andante Cantabile, Tschaikowsky; Song of the Bells, Planquette; Intermezzo, Bizet; Jalousie, Gade; Dance of the Hours, Ponchielli; Sleeping Beauty Waltz, Tschaikowsky; and El Relicario, Padilla.

The Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Mason, sang: "Thine Alone," "Wanting You," "Embraceable You," and "Italian Street Song."

Happiness? It is an illusion to think that more comfort means more happiness. Happiness comes of the capacity to feel deeply, to enjoy simply, to think freely, to risk life, to be needed.

—Storm Jameson

"Now Is The Hour" To Be Theme Of Senior Ball, May 7, In College Gym

The Annual Senior Ball has been scheduled for Friday, May 7, at 8:30 in the college gym. Johnny Long and his orchestra, with vocalist Ina Jo Varnell, have been booked for the occasion.

The publicity committee—Sarah Cox, Opal Lovett, and Opal Adair—have been busy placing attractive posters around.

The seniors voted to adopt "Now is The Hour" as the theme. Marie Hodge has charge of a planning committee composed of Doris Chumley, Charlotte Mintz, and Junita Stinson which is to decide the phases of the theme they wish the decorations committee—James Edmondson, James Moncus, Jay

Baggett, and Margaret Ann Swann—to carry out.

Other committees include: Lead-out, Barbara Cayley, Eve Holcomb; programs and bids, Ruth Goza, Clarence Chastain; refreshments, James C. White, Frances Thomas; chaperons, Ruth Hand, Frances Story.

Class officers are Earl Lindsay, president; Opal Lovett, vice-president; Sarah Cox, secretary; treasurer, Katheryn Shehane; Student Government representatives, Charlotte Mintz and Kay Trotter; representatives to Social Committee, Marie Hodge; class Opal Adair.

Seniors Entertained From 52 Schools At Fiesta

STUDENTS ENJOY FOOTBALL GAME, STAGE SHOW AND DANCE

One thousand and forty-two seniors, representing 52 schools, registered for the annual Spring Fiesta, April 16. Of the 600 who plan to attend college, 233 were interested in Jacksonville.

Mr. Stone was general chairman of the various committees. The Foods Committee included Mr. Arnold, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Anders, Mrs. McWhorter, and Miss Bounds. Mrs. Gerstlauer, Mrs. Rowan, Mrs. Stapp, Mrs. McWhorter, and Mr. Gray served on the Domitories Committee. Mrs. Stapp and Miss Burton had charge of recreation, and Dr. Calvert headed the hospitality committee.

Immediately after registration about 1:00 p. m., each class group was assigned to two guides, usually college students from the community of the visitors. The guides shepherded their charges through a tour of the campus. The tour began with a thorough exploration of Bibb Graves Hall, then through the main entrance of Daugette to both the Daugette and the new Hall living rooms. The visitors left Daugette (the boys had been discreetly stationed in the Arcade while the girls examined the rooms) by way of Chat 'em Inn. So many "fell by the wayside" here that it was sometimes necessary for the entire group to stop for refreshments. One young lady suddenly decided that nursing is not for her after viewing "Oscar" and some semi-dissected pigs.

The high school students had seen the library before noon; so an inspection of Pannell and Abercrombie completed the walk. By 2:15 everyone was ready for the football game between the Reds and Whites. Guides who extolled the sport's record of Jacksonville were told, "Oh, I read about that in the paper."

An outdoor supper of hot dogs, deviled eggs potato salad, ice cream, and cakes was served cafeteria style on the campus south of Bibb Graves.

At 7:30 p. m. a crowd assembled for the

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Elene Sparks	Editor
Ruth Goza	Associate Editor
O. R. Lovett	Business Manager
Editorial Staff	Clarence Chastain, Opal Adair John Martin, Daniel Packard.
Feature Writers	Turk Moncus, Newton Andrews, Burl Gilliland
Reporters	Marie Hodge, Charlie Jean Payne, Estelle Sprayberry, C. L. Simpson, Dorothy Blake, Charlotte Kerr, Charles Sprayberry, Estelle Sprayberry, Feris Merkle.
Class Reporters	Opal Adair, Charles Sprayberry, Billy Collier, and Peggy Stevens
Photographer	O. R. Lovett
Typist	Catherine Smith
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Advisor	Dr. H. B. Mock

Must We Have War With Russia?

Before the Hitler bugaboo overshadowed it, the "Red menace" was brealed in every newspaper. But fear caused by the phenomenal recovery of Germany made "Uncle Joe" seem rather tame when compared with "handsome Adolf." In 1939 we again discovered that the Russians were beyond the pale when Stalin made an alliance with der Fuehrer. And when honest little Finland gallantly fought overwhelming odds, ridicule of the Red Army was combined with trades against Russian morals.

Our opinion of the Communist character changed overnight when the Nazis goose-stepped into the Ukraine in 1941. The Western-Eastern honeymoon continued until the German collapse in April, 1945. The Nazis were responsible for all the evils of the world. Some naive souls wondered that the allied program still floundered with Hitler dead. Obviously, all was not well. But we righteously worked with our blood brothers to go through the farce of Nuremburg. Everyone knew that Herman and Company deserved worse than leath, but weren't some of their judges guilty of the same depravities? A disillusioned world was in no condition to have hyrocrisy added to other injuries.

Despite our generosity in giving Chinese territory to our heroic allies, Communist expansion continued elsewhere. The laughs at the German predictions that the West will fight Russia yet were somewhat forced. It seemed, as Sena-

The inevitable break with Russia, a morals occurred. Now we are ready to forgive the Finns for wickedly defending themselves against the Bear. Franco and Peron are not bad fellows; after all, they detest marxism. It may eventually be decided that Germany would make a worthy ally.

Regardless of Will Rogers' sally that the United States

Guild Scores Hit With Play On April 21-22

The Masque and Wig Guild under the direction of Lawrence Miles has passed another milestone on the road to establishing itself as a group of players who can attract and hold an audience. This time it was through performing a three-act mystery comedy entitled Lunatics At Large, with special emphasis on the LUNATICS, and they were very definitely LARGE.

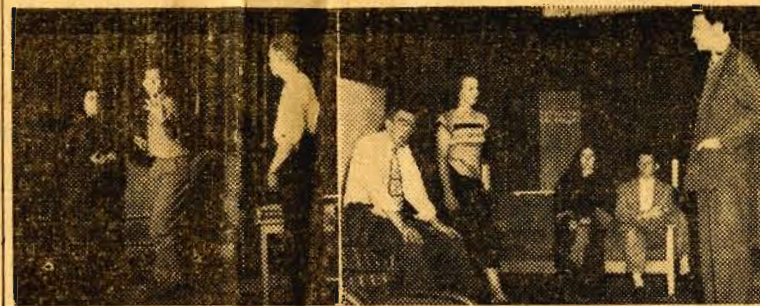
Amidst an atmosphere of thunderstorms, darkness, flashing daggers, revolvers, shooting, horrifying screams, and intense suspicion the performers had the audience trembling with fear at one moment and howling with laughter the next.

The story revolves around the old Cutter mansion which was being used as a sanitorium for people who were mentally afflicted, when it became suddenly converted into a raving madhouse the scene of two separate, treacherous and murderous plots which puzzled everyone except the victims who had already been "bumped off."

The parts of the patients at the sanitorium were very elaborately played by James Moncus, Joan Martin, Harold Junkins, and Pat Whisenant. If our interpretation of the word "spooky" is correct, we are confident that it could be very effectively applied to the scenes in which constant flow of these four worthy performers displayed their talents. Carlton Fagan and Jean Strawn did an excellent job of impersonating the Cutters, who were the owners of the mansion, and John Cathey and Frances Harkins equalled this performance in acting the part of the Stevenses, who, because of automobile trouble, had been detained on their way to Canada and unfortunately were forced to spend the night with the Cutters. Frances Engle was very realistic in playing Doctor Janet, the physician in charge of the patients; Sara Ann Carr and Ann Henley, as the accomplices, and Mrs. Adair and Elaine.

Then there was a fellow who had to be the victim of circumstances and get killed. A close observation showed the stricken

"Lunatics At Large"



"Out damned spot—" says lunatic John Aiden as he "logically thinks he is Lady Macbeth in the recent play. Another lunatic and Wing look on. At the right, Inspector Britt questions persons present at the time of the murder.

ALUMNI BREAKFAST

(Continued from page 1)
dent and Mrs. Houston Cole. Senator John J. Sparkman was also a distinguished guest. He arrived unexpectedly in time to accept an invitation extended last year, he said.

Four of the French students did a group of native folk dances, after which each of the three new college presidents in the state, Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Draughton, and Dr. Galalee, were introduced and called upon to speak. President Cole made, to the alumni, his annual report on enrollment and improvements, after which Congressman Rains was introduced as the principal speaker.

Congressman Rains expressed appreciation to his alma mater for what it meant to him, and for what it is doing for the cause of education in the state. He stated that federal aid for education would pass by a big majority in the Senate but that he was doubtful of its passage in the House.

"When the President put out his so-called Civil Rights program, it killed any hopes for federal aid for education this year," Congressman Rains declared. He added that the opposition is going to come from newcomers to the House—congressmen from Texas and other Southern states—who fear that there will be federal control of the provisions of the bill.

Senator Sparkman concurred in what Congressman Rains had said and told the group that he would return to the state Tuesday to

certainly agree that he is not least, was Gadsden's own Harry Howell, who treated the role of Inspector Britt with the

FRENCH GROUP OFFERS ENTERTAINMENT FOR SCHOOLS, CIVIC GROUPS

Our friends from France have been doing quite a lot of traveling and presenting their French program to high schools over the state and to various civic groups. Most of the audiences have seemed impressed by the French students' performance of their native folk songs and dances, and the high school French clubs have entertained these students on the occasion of their visits.

In many of the high schools visited an interest in the study of foreign languages has been created or increased. Recently, they have visited Center, Fort Payne, Piedmont, Gadsden, Anniston, Talladega, Pell City, and Sylacauga.

The newly rich oil farmer, unable to write, deposited his first royalty checks in the bank and arranged that his signature should be two crosses. Soon a check showed up with three crosses and the banker summoned the farmer for an explanation.

"Well, my wife is getting into society," he explained, "and she thinks I should have a middle name now."

which would come up at that time. He stated that there may be some danger of amendments to take control away from the states. These amendments would come from "the over-zealous" who are interested in the minority groups.

Dan W. Gray made the report of the nominating committee for officers to head the alumni as report, which was unanimously adopted, was follows:

W. M. Beck, Fort Payne, president; Frank Harwell, Talladega,

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

(Continued from page 1)
financial advantages of a college education. Miss Margaret Burton, new contact representative, greeted the visiting seniors.

James Moncus, master of ceremonies, was introduced by Mr. Stone. The theme of the stage show was "Around the World in 90 Minutes." Mrs. Stapp had decorated the gym, Johnny Williams and Sara Coffee painted the background, and John Duncan had charge of the building and lighting effects. Mrs. Roebuck was faculty program supervisor.

Festivities began with "Turk" Moncus's brag about the number of gallons of corn per acre produced on Sand Mountain.

Johnny Long and the orchestra started the musical tour in the South by featuring Ina Joe Varnell singing "Summer Time." When the scene shifted to Birmingham, Benny Hilley and Margie Sparks danced to "Tuxedo Junction." Ted Logan, Bill Gerstlauer, Betty Burnside, Amory Sewell, and "Spider" Fagan staged an act to the tune of "Civilization," Congo style.

Next, five football boys brought the house down in a hilarious burlesque of chorus girls. The audience applauded until "Bone-crusher" Hawkins, "Guinea" Gullion, Tony Daniels, Jimmy White, and Charlie Seibold took a bow.

The orchestra played the melody "Golden Earrings" while Charlotte Claypool, Barbara Cayley, "Chuck" Brothers, Jean Strawn, Mary McClintock, and Otis Stapp did a gypsy dance.

"The Boardwalk of Atlantic City" provided a foretaste of summer with the bathing beauties Libby McAlpine, Eve Holcombe, Sara Kate Morton, Joy Burnette and their dancing partners, "Teddy" Gregg, "Red" Whisenant, "Good Looking" Giascock, and Jimmy Collins.

The entire cast assembled on the stage for "Auld Lang Syne" and the grand finale. Immediately after the show, the dance began.

XWA FORMED

(Continued from page 1)

ous fields. The realization of the people gave a sense of responsibility to the seventeen girls present who pledged membership

Commercial Club Tours Capitol

The first of the series of trips planned by the Commercial Club was made on April 9, to Montgomery, where a number of outstanding business firms and state departments were visited. The trip was financed with funds earned by members of the club from typewriting and mimeographing service done in their spare time.

At the State Highway Department, their first stop, the Club was shown through the many departments that are involved in the operations necessary to building roads and bridges: the administrative and accounting offices, surveys and plans, drafting rooms, testing laboratory and engineering offices. They watched the operation of modern business machines, including bookkeeping machines, punch card, tabulating and assorting machines; they saw plans prepared in the drafting room reproduced on the blue print and photostat machines; they visited the control room of the automatic elevators used in the building; and finally were taken to the roof of the 3-story, newly air-conditioned building to see what appeared at first glance to be a swimming pool on top of the flat-roofed, solid concrete building, but which was actually a cooling system to prevent cracking of the roof from expansion and contraction from heat and cold.

The next tour was of the State Capital and its grounds, including a visit to the offices of the Governor, the Secretary of State, the Personnel Department, to the legislative chambers and the famous winding staircase leading to the beautifully patterned dome.

Other places visited were the architectural-engineering firm of Sherlock and Adams, the Commercial Department of Huntingdon College, and finally the Governor's Home, where the group was shown through the two-story mansion with its handsome mirrors, chandeliers, and period furniture.

The Commercial Club plans its next field trip to the high school commercial department of Talladega, Sylacauga, Oxford, and Munford, high schools to observe business teaching methods and

our heroic ones, and the German predictions that the West will fight Russia yet were somewhat forced. It seemed, as Sena-
back was the substituting ball, we accomplished in the de-
The inevitable break with Russia, a morals occurred. Now
we are ready to forgive the Finns for wickedly defending
themselves against the Bear. Franco and Peron are not bad
fellows; after all, they detest marxism. It may eventually be
decided that Germany would make a worthy ally.

Regardless of Will Rogers' sally that the United States
has never lost a war nor won a peace, let's hope that our
verbal battle goes no further than words, that hot air does
not give way to cold lead. Our politicians and newspapers
should be able to hold their own in any war of words. Pro-
clamation after proclamation and insult piled on insult will
do little damage if hostilities are avoided. As the old saw
goes, "This would be funny if it weren't so tragic."

What Do You Think?

"What a lovely campus you have here. It is one of the
prettiest ones I've see—" This is a comment quite often
made by the many people who visit Jacksonville. Yes, we
know we have a beautiful campus and we are proud of it.
However, as we look at it now there is one place which at
present certainly detracts from the whole appearance of the
campus—this is the area between Pannell and the back of
Daugette. It looks rough, bare, and ugly now but could be
developed into a beautiful recreational spot. What an im-
provement it would be to the appearance of the campus and
what an enjoyment for the students and their guests if this
ground were leveled, grass and shrubbery planted, tables,
benches, lawn chairs and perhaps barbeque pits placed there,
and other improvements made which would be practical for
a "park" of our own!

You are probably agreeing with us that this would be a
nice plan if it were materialized. A project such as this
would take much time and labor to complete and, as you
probably know, the college workers are still engaged in the
construction and remodeling of various buildings on the
camp and will be for some time. Would such a park afford
us enough pleasure to merit our working on it ourselves?
Do we appreciate our campus enough to want to improve it
even if it means a little effort on our part?

This will depend on you. What do you think?

BELLS TOLL FOR JORDAN-TROTTER

Miss Kay Trotter, daughter of
Mr. and Mr. D. L. Trotter of
Sycamore, and James Jordan, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan of
Collinsville, were married in
Rome, Georgia, on the evening of
Friday, April 9.

The wedding music was pre-
sented throughout the entire cere-
mony by Miss Louise Jordan,
sister of the bridegroom, of Rome,
Georgia.

The bride, given in marriage by
Bill Fox, wore a white gabardine
suit with pink accessories. Her
corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Miss Linda Trotter attended her
sister as maid of honor. Her cos-
tume consisted of a light spring
suit with black patent accesso-
ries. Her corsage was of red car-
nations.

were Opal Adair, Anne Loyd,
and Opal R. Lovett.

Immediately following the cere-
mony a reception was held for
the bridal couple in the home of
Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Jordan, an English major,
is a candidate for graduation at
the end of the summer quarter.
Mr. Jordan will receive his de-
gree in music next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan are now
residing in Weatherly Hall.

Sweet young things: "Have a
cigarette?"

Innocent: "What? Smoke a cig-
arette? Why I'd rather kiss the
first man who walked in the
door."

Sweet thing: "So would I, but
I'd rather have a cigarette while we're
together."

in playing Doctor Janet, the
physician in charge of the patients;
Sara Ann Carr and Ann Henley
were to be, as the deceiving Mrs.
Adair and Elaine.

Then there was a fellow who
had to be the victim of circum-
stances and get killed. A close
observation showed the stricken
one to be Herbert Tolleson, who
almost had us fooled with his very
splendid act of dying. The philo-
sophical character who showed no
lack of eloquence in playing the
part of the Chinese valet—Wing,
who proved altogether instru-
mental in helping the Inspector
piece the mysterious puzzle to-
gether, and who astounded the
audience with his polite manners
and brilliant deductions, proved
to be none other than that con-
genial guy from Abercrombie
Hall—Bruce Miller. Last, and we

what Congressman Rains had said
and told the group that he would
return to Jacksonville Tuesday to

certainly agree that he is not
least, was Gadsden's own Harry
Howell, who treated the role of
Inspector Britt with the very
sleek manner of a trained, scienti-
fic precisionist and who, despite
his through knowledge of the sub-
ject, seemed to have more trouble
than all the guests, victims, and
inmates combined.

We feel confident that this
cast of characters are well deserv-
ing of all the honor that we can
bestow upon them in return for
their sacrifice and labor in mak-
ing this marvelous production
possible, and we shall eagerly
anticipate all future presentations
of the Masque and Wig Guild.

interested in the minority groups.
Dan W. Gray made the report
of the nominating committee for
officers to head the alumni as-
sociation. The report, which was unanimously
adopted, was as follows:

W. M. Beck, Fort Payne, presi-
dent; Frank Harwell, Talladega,
vice-president; Mrs. Reuben Self,
Jacksonville, secretary-treasurer.
Members of the Board of Control
are: Auburn Hope, DeKalb; Miss
M. Merona, Etowah; G. E. Weaver,
Blount; E. E. Moody, Marshall;
H. L. Gibbs, Clay; Mrs. H. H.
King, Jefferson; N. F. Nunnalley,
Talladega; Noel Hand, Cleburne;
Frank Stewart, Cherokee; Paul
Turner, St. Clair; Charles Thomas,
Coosa; Patterson Hicks, Chilton;
Lem Lovvorn, Randolph; Morse
Haynes; Chambers; Alton Walker,
Tallapoosa; H. M. Ayers, Cal-
houn.

YWA FORMED

(Continued from page 1)

ous fields. The realization of the
definite need of local and foreign
people gave a sense of responsi-
bility to the seventeen girls pres-
ent who pledged membership.

The next meeting was on April
8, 1948. The nominating commit-
tee placed the list of officers be-
fore the members for election.
The officers were elected unani-
mously as follows: Charlie Jean
Payne, vice president; Dixie Fin-
ley, secretary; Inez Gilliland, trea-
surer; Georgia Whitmire, Laverne
Stewart and Wilma Cofield, pro-
gram committee; Ruth Chavers
and Kathryn Smith, social com-
mittee; Louise Pope, chorister; and
Jane Brown, mission study chair-
man.

furniture.
The Commercial Club plans its
next field trip to the high school
commercial department of Tal-
ladega, Etowah, Oxford, and
Munford, high schools to observe
business teaching methods and
equipment in those schools.

Those making the trip to Mont-
gomery were Martha Thorpe,
president of the Commercial
Club, Jay Baggett, vice-president,
Reba Sharp, Jimmy Harkins,
Marzell Culberson, Mrs. Johnny
Spurlock, Reuben Morgan, Mrs.
Harlan Mathews, Annette Turner,
Hazel Dishman, Luther Moon,
and Miss Lucille Baranscomb,
club sponsor.

JO MCGINTY LEAVES FOR FRANKFORT, GERMANY

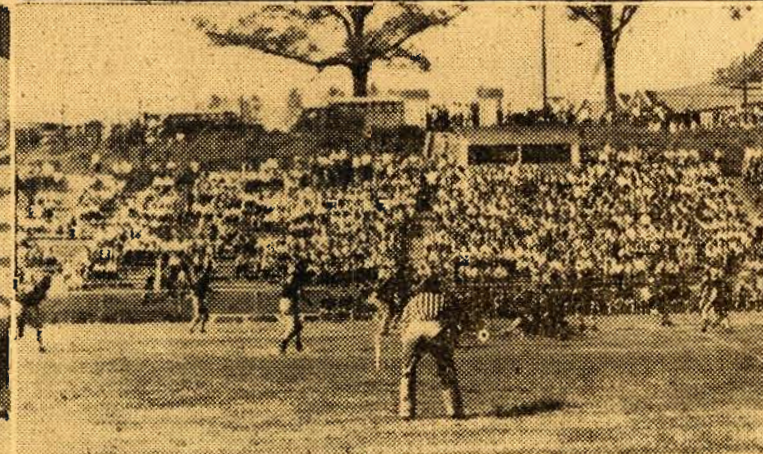
Time has come for us to again
bid a fond aloha to one of our
campus personalities. This time
we are wishing happy sailing to
Jo Etta McGinty, known to all
of us as Jo, for on April 28 she,
her mother, and a younger brother
leave Anniston for Fort Hamil-
ton, New York, and from there
they will board an Army trans-
port bound for Germany.

Jo and her family, whose home
is in Ogden, Utah, took up their
residence in Anniston until her
father, Colonel John McGinty,
could make the necessary ar-
rangements for them to join him
in their new home in Number 40
Falkenstienstrass, Frankfurt,
Germany. It isn't definite how
long they will remain in Ger-
many, but it is definite that they
won't return within the next
year.

Jo says that she will enjoy the
trip, leaving out the seasickness
which she knows is sure to come,
but hates very much to leave Jack-
sonville. She also says that she
speaks truthfully and sincerely
when she says that Jacksonville
is by far the most likable and
friendliest place she has ever
known during many years of trav-
el and many new homes. She says
that she hopes to fill the long
hours that she must spend away
from her native home and friends
by doing some kind of work, pre-
ferably in a hospital. But, know-
ing Jo, we know that it will be
but a very short time before she
will have just as many compan-
ions in Frankfurt as she has in
Jacksonville, and those "long"
hours will again become the regu-
lar "60 minute" hours.

I'm sure that we speak for the
entire campus, Jo, when we say,
"Goodbye and good sailing."

Fiesta Time



Upper left: Fiesta time is spring time and the group of smiling girls seem to be enjoying both the fiesta and spring.

Upper right: The group of high school seniors from Vincent, Alabama, are enjoying their supper on the ground while the hundreds of other J visitors await their turns in the chow lines.

Lower left: Above is one of the scenes from the stage show "Around the World in Sixty Minutes." We wonder if there are couples like these on the "Boardwalks of Atlantic City."

Lower right: College students and visiting seniors look on as the two Jacksonville teams, the Reds and Blacks, battle each other. The Reds won 6 to 0.

The Spotlight Shines On

This month the Spotlight shines on a lunatic! Yes, that's what we said. James V. Moncus, alias "Turk," is surely a lunatic—or at least that's how he rose to fame. Long before there was a Masque and Wig Guild we all knew that "Turk" was Cra—zee! Soon after he enrolled in school under the G. I. Bill he was identified as "Big Joke" from Sand Mountain. He's been the master of so many ceremonies that we have to count the jokes on our fingers to remember at which place he told them. His latest act was during the Spring Fiesta when he "acted eyes for visiting Sand Mountain brethren."



TURK MONCUS

In case you haven't met "Turk," let's say that he's the tall, broad, blond man who spends his working hours down at the high school where he is registered for practice teaching (we think the subjects are physical education and maybe history) and his spare time rehearsing for the new play the Dramatic Club is producing. If you haven't met the actual "Turk," you surely can identify him as the "cracked" grandpop

of "You Can't Take It with You" or as Mr. Hyde in "Lunatics at Large." He was really a scream and did some excellent acting, too. We can all groan with Mr. Myles at the thought of Turk's graduation day. As president of the

Masque and Wig Guild and a participant in the plays Moncus has added the spice that only he can give.

When someone asked Turk what he especially like or disliked, he just grinned and admitted, "Me? I like everything!" Turk is an all-round guy, but we happen to know that his favorite pastime is jitterbugging with Lillie, the "little woman." Other things he enjoys are football games (and does he yell), tennis, softball, and basketball. He is a regular enthusiast and has plenty of what most of us don't have—school spirit!

So as the time passes and we suddenly realize that Moncus lacks only one quarter more, we wonder who will do all the things he has done, and make us laugh, too. Here's a good-bye to you, Moncus, ole boy, and we wish you a successful landing at one of the Sand Mountain schools in the years to come. Don't stop at being a coach with a math class on the side. Strive for a principalship. You are cut out for it—but don't work too hard!

MINISTER-MISSIONARY IS HEAD AT JSTC FRIDAY

Under the sponsorship of the Christian Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church, William Henry Crane, a ministerial student at Union Seminary at Richmond, Virginia, and future missionary, was presented to the assembly of faculty and students at the State Teachers College Friday morning. He was introduced by Thomas Felgar, president of the local youth group.

In a very direct and impressive manner, Mr. Crane, better known as "Hank," told the story of how he happened to become a minister and why he is giving his life for the world-wide church as a missionary to Africa. No more dramatic story, perhaps, had been heard by his listeners.

He was born 26 years ago at Lusambo in the Belgian Congo, the son of missionaries. He went to elementary and high school there with the exception of two years in the States, and he came to Davidson College for four years in 1939, graduating in 1943. He was inducted into military service at Fort McClellan, graduated from OCS at Fort Benning, and was sent overseas to the European theatre.

He fought through the Battle of Normandy, Brittany, Belgium and Western Germany, until he was wounded and captured in the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1943. He was in prison hospitals in the Rhineland and Bavaria until his release in April, 1945.

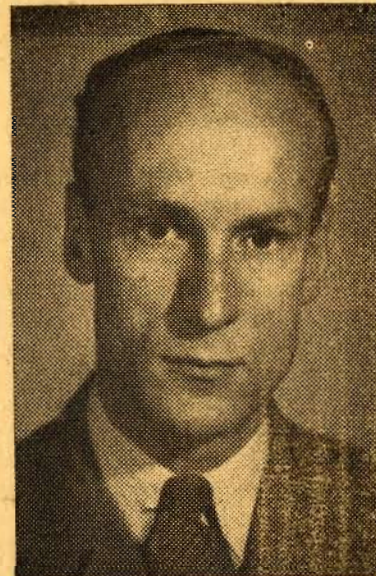
He told of how cruelly he was treated by his German captors and of how after four days without medical attention, his left eye was removed without anesthesia. A German sergeant, one of Hitler's crack troops, was especially cruel to him and was hospitalized in the same ward with him, where he was the only American. On Christmas Eve, a group of German children came through the hospital singing Christmas carols, and he was so moved that he joined in singing "Silent Night, Holy Night" in English with them. The German sergeant also joined in the singing and after it was over, under the influence of the Christmas spirit, exchanged experiences with "Hank," and completely reversed his former attitude of hate and contempt. He

able of attaining musical excellence, dignity, and beauty. Most of the world's great composers of today have made their contributions to symphonic band repertoire.

And so the modern college band has a double duty to perform. It must brighten the color of the

Here Are Your SGA Officers And Editors For 1948-49

PRESIDENT



CHARLES MOTLEY

VICE-PRESIDENT



BOYD PRUETT

SECRETARY



LUTHER MOON

MISS MARGARET BURTON ADDED TO STAFF

Miss Margaret Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Burton of Talladega, has been recently added to the college staff as traveling representative. She will visit high schools throughout the district in the student recruitment program this spring. She plans to spend the summer in Europe.

Miss Burton completed requirements for a degree in fine arts at the University of Alabama in March. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and took an active interest in other extra curricular affairs on the University campus.

She will do the same work which Miss Marion Coffee did last spring and summer under the direction of Mr. Stone.

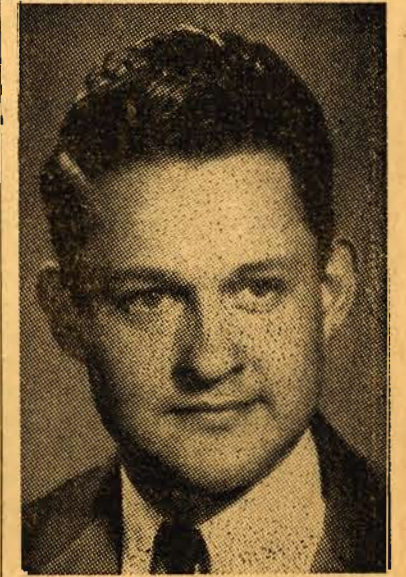
told "Hank" that he had been reared in a Christian family but had been taken at the age of 12 into one of the Hitler youth camps where love of home and God had been drilled out of him and the ideas of Nazism substituted. "Hank," too, lost his feeling of hate and was filled with a love for his fellowman in spite of the conditions which had not changed and would not for many

TREASURER



CHARLES SPRAYBERRY

MIMOSA EDITOR



JOHN MARTIN

TEACOLA EDITOR



ASSO. EDITOR



ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

In the race for treasurer of S. G. A., Charles Sprayberry won over his only opponent, Carlton Fagan. Charles is now president of the "J" Club and the Alpha Mu Gamma Society. Charles is a junior from Anniston.

In the race between Danny Packard and Steele Andrews for the editorship of the TEACOLA, the former was victorious, and the loser automatically became associate editor of the publication. The new editor is a political science major and has had a good deal of experience previously in newspaper work.

The associate editor makes his home in Anniston and has prom-

ised that he will give his full support to his more lucky opponent.

John Martin, a history major and a junior from Ohatchee, was unopposed for the editorship of the MIMOSA. John has had experience in publications as he is a member of the 1948 MIMOSA and TEACOLA staffs.

The amendment submitted to and approved by the student body changed the status of class presidents in relation to the Student Government. Before the amendment was approved, the S. G. A. representatives from each class outranked the class president, since he did not have a seat in the Student Government. The amendment makes each class president a member of the S. G. A. and gives each class

three representatives. It enables each class president to bring his problems before the student government.

Students voted yes to the resolution that was submitted to determine if they wished the Student Government Association of this school to join the National Student Government Association.

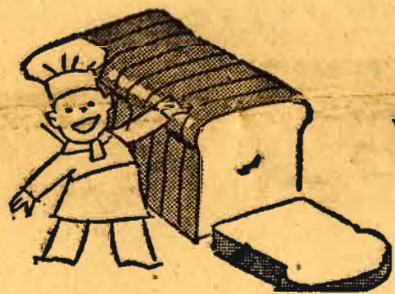
CONCERT BAND PLANS PROGRAM FOR MAY 4

The College Concert Band, under the direction of J. Eugene Duncan, will present its second annual spring concert Tuesday evening, May 4, in Bibb Graves Hall auditorium.

The program will consist of a wide variety of music, including L'Arlesienne Suite by Georges Bizet, the 19th Century composer, who is noted for his opera, "Carmen"; The Golden Dragon, an overture composed especially for band by the modern American composer, K. L. King; a medley of tunes from Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "The Desert Song," and two concert marches, The March of the Steel Song, and Stars and Stripes Forever. Also included on the program will be a trumpet solo by Rhonald Cagle, and a trombone quartette



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Vitamin - Enriched

EAT IT WITH EVERY MEAL—It contains all the elements your body requires for energy and vitality.

And it TASTES Soooo good because it's made with the best of everything.

LLOYD'S BAKERY

Anniston, Alabama



"Would you wrap the Dentyne Chewing Gum as a gift, please?"



"That dame drives me nuts! 'Wrap it as a gift,' she says! As if anybody wanted to bother with fancy gift wrappings to get at that delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum with the rich, long lasting flavor. Dentyne is a gift at any price because it helps keep teeth white."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

men; The Golden Dragon, an overture composed especially for band by the modern American composer, K. L. King; a medley of tunes from Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "The Desert Song," and two concert marches, The March of the Steel Song, and Stars and Stripes Forever. Also included on the program will be a trumpet solo by Rhonald Cagle, and a trombone quartette.

Historically, bands have been thought of chiefly as noise makers and spirit rousers. Armies since the days of Caesar, Alexander the Great, Cyrus of Persia, and even before, have marched to the steady rhythm of band music. Serious music and music adaptable to performance indoors was left to the more dignified first cousin of the band, the symphony orchestra.

Today, however, concert bands, especially in this country, have taken their places alongside the orchestras as organizations cap-

able of attaining musical excellence, dignity, and beauty. Most of the world's great composers of today have made their contributions to symphonic band repertoire.

And so the modern college band has a double duty to perform. It must brighten the color of the traditional gridiron pageantry in the fall and the concert in the spring to a concert organization.

The JSTC Concert Band is striving to prove in its concert during National Music Week that such a conversion is possible and desirable. The director and members hope that its indoors performance may be pleasing to the ears of audience even in a small auditorium.

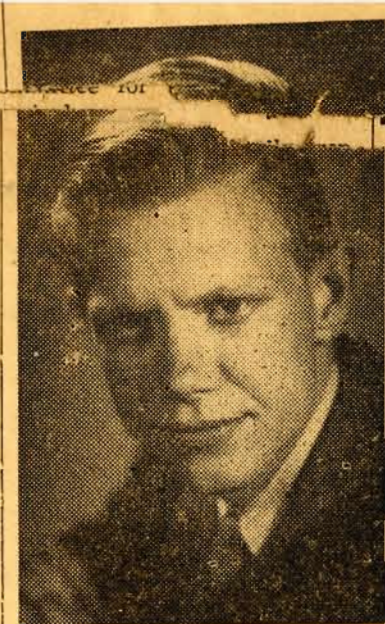
Proceeds from the concert will be added to a fund for the purchase of instruments and equipment for the music department.

—Contributed

had been taken at the age of 12 into one of the Hitler youth camps where love of home and God had been drilled out of him and the

ideas of Nazism substituted. "Hank," too, lost his feeling of hate and was filled with a love for his fellowman in spite of the conditions which had not changed and would not for many months. All of this, he said, was like a dream and went into his subconscious mind, but resulted later in his offering himself for full-time missionary work for he realized that it is only through God and His great love for men, which transcends all barriers that the world can be saved and the church can become the means of establishing peace and good will.

"Hank" is interrupting his course at the Seminary to visit schools and colleges throughout the South under the auspices of the Joint Committee on Student Work of the Presbyterian Church.



DAN PACKARD



STEELE ANDREWS



"Beg Your Pardon"

It's RUSS MORGAN'S top Decca Record!



Russ Morgan

CAMELS are my favorite cigarette!



B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.



It's Morgan at his best... sweet swing at its best... in this new Decca platter.

When it comes to cigarettes, Russ says in his typical Morgan Manner, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T.'"

Millions of smokers agree with Russ about Camels. *More people are smoking Camels than ever before.*

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—Find out for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

Six Intramural Softball Teams Vie For Championship

Old Lettermen Win Intra-Squad Basketball Finale

WEATHERLY HALL LEADS AS LEAGUE GOES INTO SECOND ROUND

To round out a very, very successful, most interesting, and definitely exciting basketball season, Coach Stephenson's red hot basketball squad divided up to play a benefit intra-squad game. The process by which their squad was divided was a unique one. One team was made up of the new lettermen, that is, the boys who lettered this year. The other team was made up of the boys who lettered last year or before. Really these boys had been divided up this way all season, and for the most part had played thus. Due to this fact, everyone knew that the squad was very evenly matched and that a good game was to follow.

Let's run over a few names to familiarize the reader with the boys on the two teams. The old lettermen's team was made up of George Nancarrow, J. C. Stancil, Gilbert Ayers, Nip Posey, Jesse Morton, Curtis Johnson, and Ham Rains. The team of new lettermen consisted of George Bates, Jim Collins, Hut Thomas, Verlyn Bulger, James Whitley, Roy Anderson, Gene Williamon and James (Shorty) Ray. There was much pre-game speculation, and both teams were favored to win by first one and then the other. However, apparently the new boys were picked by most forecasters to take the game by a small margin.

The game got under way on schedule and the spectators sat back expecting a slow and probably cautious opening half, with both teams playing the game safe and sure without taking

fight Russia yet were you? Brother, did they get surprised? That bunch of new boys didn't start off slow at all, and they didn't know what the word cauti-

The intramural softball league, under the direction of Coach Dillon, went into the second round of play this week. Play has been fast and the scores have been rather high at times, but that hasn't lessened the interest in the games for either the players or the fans. Large crowds have turned out for every game.

At the present time the Weatherly Hall team, under the management of Bill McWhorter, seems to be the team to beat. It is way out in front in the league standing with a record of six wins and no defeats. The J Club team, managed by Bruce Chase and handicapped by having a number of players playing football, has made a showing and is tied for the number two spot in the league with the Town team, which has a record of three wins and three defeats. The Town team is being managed by Johnny Surlock. Other teams in the league and their managers are: Pannell Hall, Bill Gerstlauer; Abercrombie Hall, Ray Iglehart; and Forney Hall, Doyle Nolen.

Games are played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons. All you softball fans come on out and support your team.

After the end of the second round of play, there will be a play-off between the four leading teams in the league to determine the champions. The play-off will be on a best-two-out-of-three-series basis.

League Standing:

Team	Wins	Losses	Pec.
Weatherly Hall	5	1	.833
J Club	3	3	.500
Town	3	3	.500
Pannell Hall	2	3	.400
Abercrombie Hall	2	3	.400
Forney Hall	2	4	.333

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR B. S. U.

BSU officers for the coming year were elected in the regular weekly BSU meeting on Tuesday, March 16, 1948. The requirements for the officers were given by the present BSU president, Mary J. Bowie, and plans were discussed for the installation banquet on April 27.

FEIDELSON

(Continued from page 1)

of safety, and of giving to nationalism what was intended for mankind.

Remobilization is only reasonable prudence, Judge Feidelson contended but it would be calamitous to count on the Marshall program alone. The U. S. must go beyond this point; beyond both arms and aid and be once more comprehending and creative if the Russians are to be stopped without war.

"We cannot stop the Russians by being less progressive than they. The real alternatives are peace and war. In order to have peace the Russians must be stopped in Europe, but it must be done with the European people not against them; by pursuing a policy that will give Europe a future as an independent, united force; build it in such away that the people and nations of Europe will help to build it because it is theirs. In order to save ourselves, let us build this progressive Europe. If we succeed, then and then only shall we be more progressive than the Russians in Europe. Then and then only can we stop Russia without war," he reasoned.

He touched briefly on the United Nations Organization, counting himself among the minority which clings to the UNO with "faith triumphant over fears." Through the framework of the UNO, "we must all become soldiers marching to war against war, with yearning for peace paramount, and the overshadowing goal of our common life to rid the world of war that causes war, to preserve the children of men for the glories of peace instead of consigning them to the butchery of the battlefield," he concluded.

"What Is Truth?"

On Wednesday morning, Judge Feidelson discussed "What Is Truth." In order to properly evaluate truth, he said that one should take into account what has been happening in Washington in the suppression of ideas, and where it is necessary that everyone accommodate himself to the traditional pattern—or prejudice. The effort to condemn people on the basis of association or ideas is a serious thing in American life, and is a violation of the Article I of the Constitution which was adopted in 1791 and drafted by James Madison. This article guarantees freedom of speech, press

al unity in accordance with deep tradition, maybe prejudice; human contempt for the process of discussion; confidence in one's own judgment in comparison with that of other people; and the necessity to keep words from ripening into discord.

Some feel that it is dangerous to upset ideas of tradition, and feel that it is necessary to interfere with free speech in order to protect these traditions.

Judge Feidelson believes that restrictions do not belong here except where danger is involved. The people should be allowed to write, speak, discuss, assemble, etc. Unless the proposition of freedom, there is not much hope for democracy.

He recommended that newspaper readers, radio listeners, and movie goers see and seek both sides of the question, express their opinions to newspapers and radio stations and movie producers by letters.

"We need folks who will speak out against the prevailing pattern; we need taste, culture, and a sense of proportion, and that is

DR. CHESTER SWOR

land and has traveled extensively. For many years he was professor of English and dean of men at Mississippi College. He felt a call from God to leave his work at Mississippi State and to spend his time in speaking to and counseling with young people.

"Labeled Inevitably" could well describe the content of Dr. Swor's speech in assembly. The fact that every one is labeled was elaborated upon through humorous illustrations. On the college campus students and faculty alike are labeled on the basis of the most conspicuous traits and characteristics seen in them by their fellows.

Everyone who was in chapel to hear Dr. Chester E. Swor can truly say that he heard a very inspiring and informative address.

A western sheriff confiscated a bunch of slot machines on the basis of a law banning the use of steel traps for catching dumb animals.

a job for education," he concluded.

SENIOR BALL

Largest Event Of The Year

Johnny Long and his Orchestra

MAY 7, 8:30 P. M.

College Gym

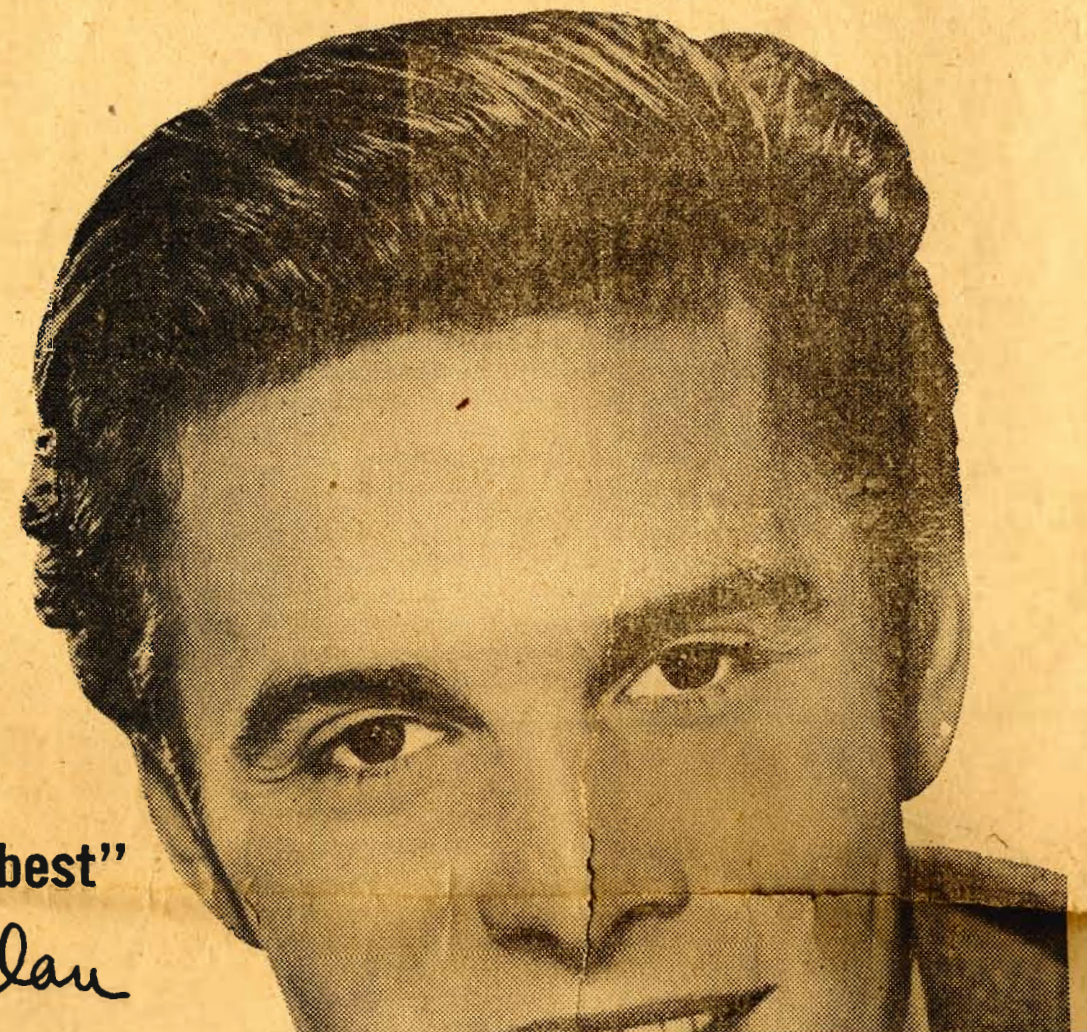
BIDS \$1.50 Per Couple

FORMAL

NO STAGS

"I've tried them all and I like Chesterfield the best"

Louis Jourdan



our heroic aims, ...
 The laughs at the Ger...
 fight Russia yet were somewhat forced. It seemed, as Sena...
 Wheeler observed that all we accomplished in the de...
 was the substituting of lines...
 President, Mary J. Bow...
 and plans were discussed for the installation banquet on April 27.

Brother, did they get surprised? That bunch of new boys didn't start off slow at all, and they didn't know what the word cautious means. They opened that ball game with some of the fastest, red hot pass work a guy ever witnessed. They whipped that ball around and burned up that net like a group of professionals. The old boys absolutely looked stunned and were completely left behind. They couldn't stop those high-spirited new boys. Before the spectators were settled in their seats and before those old boys had their shoes tied, the score was 15 to 3 in favor of the new lettermen.

This was actually not much of a surprise to many of the spectators with that "I told you so" expression on their faces. This great margin did not last for long, however, and at half time the new boys were out front by only a small margin of five points.

The old lettermen since coming to JSTC have been noted for their slow start but dependability in finishing. It seems that a team just can't beat those old lettermen no matter how fast it plays, or how much margin it gets over them in the first half. The old boys always pull through with a victory. That is exactly what those boys did in that intra-squad game. They never lost hope, they always kept plugging and by using some of the best game-winning basketball strategy, they managed to overcome their opponents' lead, and the game ended with scores of 51 to 54 in favor of the old lettermen. They really proved their worth in a last-half winning spurt to pull a hard-fought ball game from the last to the won column.

It would be next to impossible to pick out any one or two men on either team and say that they were the stars of the game. Actually there were about twelve stars. Each man who played in that game was truly a star and deserves all of the recognition possible. The highest scorer was Verlyn Bulger, a new letterman, with 21 points to his credit. Leading the old men were Posey, Morton and Rains with approximately 10 points each.

So much for basketball of 1948, but we are looking forward to another season when we are content of another successful team.

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