In an impressive program presented Tuesday evening, citizens of Jacksonville State Teachers College gymnasium, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and their daughter, Mary, were introduced to the faculty and students. The program included music, poetry, and a dramatic reading. Among the highlights of the evening was the presentation of a new play, "The Cinderella Story," by the Drama Club. The play was well-received by the audience, and the students who performed were praised for their talent and dedication.

Following the program, there was a reception in the gymnasium, where guests were served refreshments and had the opportunity to socialize with faculty and students. The evening concluded with a dance, where students and faculty enjoyed the music and company of one another.

The event was well-attended, and the atmosphere was lively and festive. It was a memorable evening for all those who were present, and it was clear that the students and faculty are proud of their college and its accomplishments.
Selts To Conduct Student Excursion To New York City

Twenty-nine students, with Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Self and Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Montgomery as chaperons, plan to leave Jackson-
ville on August 16 for a ten-day trip to Washington and New York.

The trip is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary.

Among the places they plan to visit are the Tomb of the Un-
known Soldier, Lincoln Memori-
al, the White House, Smithsonian Institution, Carlisle Indian School,
Central Park, the Metropolitan Museum, and the Empire State Building.

The following are eagerly a-
dering the starting date: Ada Rivers, Elizabeth Buchanan, Mildred
Seely, Adams; Gertrude; Nona Barrett; Susan Wells; Elizabeth Jackson; Marzell Cubberly; Jocey Neeley; Verla Miller; STC stoc-
dy; Merry Goodwin; Ruby Sane;
Audrey Debb, Anita, and Martha
Brann; Annalena; Joy Wood, Jackson; Minnie V. Waugh, Jackson; Alice
Alden; Jane Self, Jackson; Martha Self, Birmingham; Mary
Beasley; Lester; Mrs. Reuben Self, Dr. Reuben Self, Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Self; Miss Self; Florence Faulkner; STC
Jackson; Lorence Sellers; Oma-
gie; Valeria Sellers; Oma-
gie; Davis Langford, Tuscaloosa; Mrs. And Tate, Emogene
Morgan, Anniston; Anna Lee
Jones, STC Jacksonville; George
Dauphin, Alabama; Albertivue; Charles Motley, STC Jacksonville; Thomas Whitfield, STC Jacksonville; Dick Amos, Mobile, Ala.; Harriett
Jones, STC Jacksonville; Mrs.
Calvert, Mrs. McWhorter, and Mrs. Allison.

The charters of JSTC's newly or ganized Kappa Phi Kappa pose with the na-
tional president just after the installation banquet. Left to right, they are: Dr. Reuben Self, charter member; Ernest Stone, field em
bassador, Wayman Smallwood, Johnny Jacksonville chapter president; E. Jones, charter president; Mr. Frank A. Peake, national secretary; Charles Motley, Dr. Houston Cole, charter members; Dr. W. E. Askham, national presi-
dent; Joe Skirkey, Boyd Pruett, Charles Spragay, Tyrus Caldwell, Robert Mason, and Erwart Newman, charter members.

Charter Members Of Kappa Phi Kappa

Mr. B. E. Nicholas, the Ola
Mills photographer, requested this special photograph of the fac-
tudry and the students of JSTC for the wonderful co-operation the student and faculty when he was here taking pic-
tures last week.

The Terce assaults on John Martis for the summer term.

The L.A.S. officers, the advanced classes are the money for students. The students who are just the last of the fall term will receive seventy-nine cents per day. This will amount to, say—haw—twenty-seven dollars a month. Some students may even save up to a dollar a month. Others may not be able to do so, but the savings will be helpful to them. It is worth noting that there are many students who are unable to save any money at all. For them, every month the last twenty-seven cents will pay their expenses. This is very fortunate for them.
Birmingham Conference

Last Saturday, JSTC had a number of unofficial delegates at the States Rights Conference in Birmingham. Some attended both morning and afternoon sessions, while others were there only for the afternoon meeting. Those attending were just did not express the true opinion or for others. At the same time, it was in Constitution did for his nation, Council for the United Nations. Such a union would federate group the plans that have been jeaned who scurried the line. It was, however, just as a casual gallup.

Varying opinions were expressed as to the accomplishments of this conference. Remember, that these opinions were of thoseplain students who atteneded the conference more or less out of curiosity, and not those that would be regularly expressed by a regular political analyst. The reactions ranged from comments to discussions. Some believed that they might have witnessed the founding of a new Democratic party that would eventually encompass all of the various States Rights elements in both the Republican and Demo- cратic parties. Others felt that the people in Birmingham were just reactionaries who did not express the true opinion of the Southland.

Both groups of students were almost unanimous in their belief that the conference assured the election of Dewey in November regardless of anything that might take place between now and then. As one student put it, "Truman doesn't stand a snowball's chance in hell of winning now! In this way, we in effect be addressed to Mrs. Some of us, it seems, cannot, doing for the liaison.

It was in Constitution did for his nation, Council for the United Nations. Such a union would federate group the plans that have been jeaned who scurried the line. It was, however, just as a casual gallup.

Teacola Conference

The movement seems to be a grass roots movement to activate campus groups. It was in Constitution did for his nation, Council for the United Nations. Such a union would federate group the plans that have been jeaned who scurried the line. It was, however, just as a casual gallup.
Wesleys Have Hayride

On Thursday afternoon, July 22, approximately 30 members of the Wesley Foundation and their guests enjoyed an old-fashioned hayride to the Wesley Center Seven where various participants in the event were entertained and ministered to. The event was arranged by Billy Wright.

After the hayride, the food committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Campbell, served ice cream, watermelon, and sandwiches. The group then retired to the center for further refreshments provided by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. E., Mr. and Mrs. L. R. and Little, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Cobb. Those attending were as follows:

1. Nick Wright, Kathleen Slavicek, and Carolyn McCullough
2. Penny Cobb, Matt Brady, Annie Lee Jones, Mary Lou Cannon, Johnny Cathey, James H. Jones, and Mrs. T. B. Baker
3. Mrs. Buddy Traynor, Mrs. Har- vey Albea, Margaret Swann, Margaret Miller, Will Fraser, Paul Albra, Gene Camp, Eugene Wunsch, Ethel Raine, Annette Turner, Ada Bounds, Andrew L. O'Neal, and Mrs. C. T. Harper
4. Guests, following popular music of the group.

At the end of the evening, the group returned to the center and the food committee served ice cream, watermelon, and sandwiches. The group then retired to the center for further refreshments provided by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. E., Mr. and Mrs. L. R. and Little, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Cobb.

In Pursuit Of Happiness

The Declaration of Independence asserts that man is endowed with three unalienable rights, life, liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. While the first two are commonly accepted, the third remains a mysterious term, misunderstood and misapplied. In recent years, the state of the American mind regarding the third right, has summed up a panel of eighteen men and women, carefully selected to represent differing views. The people were asked to sit at a week-end-long round table to discuss this right. Their conclusions were recently described in Life.

As Dr. Erich Fromm, philosopher member of the panel, phrashed it, "You hear a fine piece of music or read a fine piece of literature and you feel refreshed; you are more of a man, more vital, more alive; you have been nourished.

At Jacksonville our art program is spasmodic. The concerts, lectures, and exhibits are infrequent, because of a lack of funds and of interest. Or perhaps, the lack of funds and interest is caused by the infrequency of the programs. Nothing can be gained by quibbling over causes and effects; the situation must be dealt with. We need to decide whether it is worth doing anything about, and if it is, we must decide what we are going to do about it.

We have no choice really, for whether we want to be artists or not, we have the talents of our being. We are forced by the very fact that in our daily lives we continually faced by the necessity to choose our clothes, choose whether to use the purple plate or the yellow plate to place the apples in. When we make any of these choices, we are acting as artists. Creation is the beauty of our clothing. The choice of the color of the wall, or the music, or the pictures is an act of creativity. When we entertain our guests, we are acting as artists. Creation is the lighting design. When we entertain our guests, we are acting as artists. Creation is the beautiful music. When we entertain our guests, we are acting as artists. Creation is the beautiful music. When we entertain our guests, we are acting as artists. Creation is the beautiful music. When we entertain our guests, we are acting as artists. Creation is the beautiful music. When we entertain our guests, we are acting as artists. Creation is the beautiful music.

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The Wilson Report
1948 STANDARDS FOR COLLEGE PROFESSORS

Howard Wilson of the Department of English at Northwestern University, Chicago, has just completed a nation-wide essay survey among the American Colleges and Universities on "what is the good college professor according to 1948 standards."

The survey in which all 48 states were represented has had over a thousand professors as contributors, and the results of the theoretical professor has been constructed.

4. The professor must be a young man and should have a thorough knowledge of his subject and be prepared to teach it.

5. He must express enthusiasm and must like his subject so that his enthusiasm is translated to his students.

6. The good professor attempts to correlate his course with the world of reality and should use up-to-date examples.

7. He uses simple, clear language rather than language that attempts to impress the student with his large vocabulary.

8. He treats the student as an equal and should recognize that the student is there to learn and not just to be relatively efficient in the subject of the professor.

9. It is necessary to know the subject before you are prepared to teach it.

10. His office door is open to the student, and he is always ready to help in personal problems.

11. He is always ready to help in personal problems, and he is always ready to help the student in his studies.

12. He recognizes that the student is taking four or five courses at a time and must be prepared to teach them.

13. He is prepared to become a member of the club.

14. He is prepared to attend a drawing or sketch for approval of the officer.
Jake's Steak House
FINE FOODS
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Curb Service
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ANNISTON

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Jacksonville, Ala.

When Your Clothes Leave Our Place They
Look Like New—So
GET YOUR CLOTHES TO LOOK LIKE NEW
Prompt Pick-up And Delivery Service
The Voice Of Wisdom

Gather 'round me, young fellows, and I shall give you some exceedingly wise advice that will absolutely save your puddles and keep your young tenderfeet whiff in hand or name's not ..... well, it just isn't.

To begin with, my lads, this bit of inspiration should be kept strictly private—do not tell to the few boys on the campus who are unlucky enough to have girl friends who can read and anyone to whom you might make the mistake of taking these "papu-

py pointers" too lightly. (Cliffs and members of the 'Oke,) I have included no pictures.

I shall deal first with the problem of a date with that dreamy blonde or perhaps it's that lovely, mysterious Jeanette. In either case, the question that is of grave importance is: Do you want a date in the first place? If the answer is no, I am not concerned with you—you're not my type. Anyway, as the answer is yes, however, get your hat and coat and put on your other smart and follow these directions:

Always approach the victim with a walk of stilt, cool, and carefree actions. Your first words should be something like this: "Hello, baby, where have you been all my life? I know you, I betcha; in fact, I know you well enough right now. The only trouble with us, sweetheart, is that you don't know me well enough yourself.

The next step is getting up. When you are on your feet again and your head slops swimming, tell her your name, and don't hesitate to hold your own ground. Tell her you're out of this world—unearthly.

May I add, incidentally, that this approach is healthful only to boys who are in football training.

In case you desire the more direct manner, say something to this effect: "Do you have a date today?" For the love of Pete, don't give her time to answer that question. Ask her what time and where, and proceed with the conversation as if you had good sense.

The next important step in your secret operation is how to act while dating your newly won.

There are many things to be considered in this stage of the game. First, you should carry your mother a rose. If she lives in Daugette Hall, it might be a good idea to carry—Mrs. Rowan a flower. Still better, carry her dog. Remember to put it in the right hand, as Mrs. Rowan is a right-handed woman.

Swimming Classes Give Aquacade

On the night of July 7 Coach Dillon and the swimming classes presented a type of entertainment that is very rare on this campus—a water pageant. This event was staged before an audience of about 400 students and friends of the college, who were the pageant as a thrilling experience.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance was the clown act given by Bobby Dillon and Neil Anderson. The men were dressed in luting suits of the 19th de-

sign; Dillon dressed as a woman and Neil as a man. They chased each other through the audience, then to the roof of the building, then into the water. Cordell dividers were performed by both men after the act. Medlock performed feats that are not often seen at a small pool.

The grand prize the winners were:

Exhibition of swimming and water safety, Mrs. Clarke Boone's beginning girls' class. 2. Exhibition of swimming and beginners' class under 10 years of age. 3. Race for children under 18. 4. Swimming contest for men, Thomas Hood, first place; Jimmy Sutcliff, second. 5. Race for girls (length of pool, 75 feet), Pat Whitewash, winner. 6. Diving contest for girls, Peggy Lively, winner. 7. 150 foot race for men, Jack Hamill, first place; Rose, second. 8. Diving contest for men, Thomas Hood, first; Harry Stewart, second. 9. Race for boys under 12 Jimmy Lutrell, first place; 10. Race for boys under 18, Litell Owen, winner. 11. Four-

team relay race (four men each), Willa's team, winner. 12. Underwater swimming, Rip Reagan, first; Bob Dillon, second. The canoe's, still Medlock and Bob Dillon, we the applause of the spectator.

MRS. LOWERY IS HOUSE MOTHER AND TEACHER FOR THE SUMMER

MRS. Lowery, who is teaching home economics during the summer session this summer, is no stranger to Jacksonville. She attended high school and college there, and graduated with a B. S. degree in home and nutrition at Alabama. She is now teaching at the summer session at Alabama. She is now teaching at the University of Alabama.

During the war Mrs. Lowery taught in Marconbe County. She was president of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers from 1942-1943. Music provides relaxation for her. She enjoys directing glee clubs and choruses.
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OLAN MILLS PHOTOGRAPHER
Help Your Staff Make This Annual The Best

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Max

Our National Motto
E PLURIBUS UNUM
—ONE OUT OF MANY—

Within a few hours after the Declaration of Independence was signed, our founding fathers ordered a seal for the United States designed. It bore the motto E PLURIBUS UNUM. Since then, these words have appeared on all American treaties, proclamations and other important Federal documents... we literally carry the motto with us—on the coins in our pockets.

RODGERS RECITAL
(Continued from page one)

chasing the care of her two children, Banny and Antonia, three, keep her from being in too much of a hurry to go to graduate school. However, she worked very hard on this music and credits Mr. Rodgers (Randle) with finding and keeping open the time for her work.

While she was here, she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Pauline Gentzler, the housemother at Pannell Hall.

Her program was as follows:

1. Introduction and dance of the Serpents, Minuet in D (from "Children's Suite"), Lament in C Minor, Mechanical Doll (from "Children's suite")

If Elgig in A Minor, Melody in F, Melanchola, Toy Shop (from "Children's Suite"), Fantasia in G Major,


Tid-bit of conversation: One student, "It looks like rain." Second student as he sips his tea, "Tastes like rain, too."