

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 12

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, Wednesday, June 23, 1948

NUMBER TEN



This is not the "year of the Yearling" but, as we see it, "Nature Boy" is definitely having a field day. On all the radio platter parties and disc jockey programs everybody seems to be singing about this very strange, enchanted boy who wandered very far over land and sea telling people that the greatest thing they'll ever learn is just to love and be loved in return. Now all of the radio announcers and song pluggers say that the song grows on one. We haven't felt the symptoms of its taking hold on us yet. Of course, we live and learn. Whether it grows on us or not, it's an established fact that this fellow Ahbez, or whatever his name is who wrote "Nature Boy," is really raking in the cabbage from royalties on record sales.

The summer quarter is in full swing now and everyone is settled down to a good quarter of hard work. Many new faces have come to our campus this quarter and 'tis glad we are to have them. Not only have we an addition of new faces but many old friends of quarters past are back with us. We always look forward to the summer quarter when these old friends of ours come back to school. It does us good to get together with them between classes and in the halls for a friendly chit chat and to swap a few yarns. Yes, folks, we are delighted to have you back.

President Cole addressed the general assembly this week with a very interesting and delightful talk on why we are in college. He quoted some salary ranges and percentages that were very enlightening and encouraging to a college student. He said that the average college student nets himself a cool nine thousand dollars or thereabouts by completing his last two years in school. That ain't hay, kids; that definitely ain't fodder.

Mimosa To Sponsor Summer Carnival

Large Construction Program To Be Completed In Fall

This spring the State Building Commission at the request of the college appropriated \$75,000 for the construction of a new heating system on our campus. The heating system was constructed about 1930. It has deteriorated to the point where the steam lines are bursting. The old system was of the low pressure type which has proved inefficient. The new system is of the high pressure type, which is more efficient for a large heating system.

The new system includes the following: an additional boiler, an underground concrete trench, which is ten feet deep in places, and a steam line running through the channel. This team line will extend from the present power plant to the gymnasium, a distance of a quarter of a mile.

Weatherly Hall is being improved. This involves new dining room furniture, recelling of the dining room, halls, and students' rooms, and rewiring and painting. There is also a possibility of the paving of the road by Weatherly Hall.

During the time between the summer and fall quarters, the "Grab" is to be enlarged. The bookstore will be moved to a walled-off portion of the present auditorium. The concession section or "grab" will be extended to include the space now occupied by the book store. The floors are to be reworked and done in terrazzo, which is much like marble. The wooden floors of the Dugette annex will be finished in mastic tile. The interior of the library will be reworked. And lastly, 1,000 additional seats will be added to the football stadium.

CARNIVAL TO BE HELD NIGHT OF JULY FIRST

The annual summer carnival will be staged here on the evening of July 1. The carnival is the highlight of the summer quarter; this year it is being sponsored by the Mimosa staff. All students are urged to attend this frolicking event and bring along any friends who wish to have a good time among the carefree frosh.

The carnival will reach its climax when the favorite beauty of the Miss Jacksonville contest is chosen and crowned. The beauty contest is also an annual affair which runs parallel with the carnival. Any girl who is enrolled in college here is eligible to compete in this contest, providing that the amount of \$1.00 entrance fee is submitted by pledged supporters to the Mimosa staff. Further information concerning the contest will be given later; so watch for the grand opening, fellows, and get your dames and dollars together. It is only through keen competition that the contest can be a success, and indeed a success is exactly what we want this one to be. Last year the winner of this contest was entered in the Miss Alabama contest. The assumption that history repeats itself is certainly plausible. Who knows? We may have the next Miss Alabama among us.

The carnival will be characterized by a host of activities including amusements which will be pleasing to young and old alike, and a dance is scheduled to follow the crowning of Miss Jacksonville. Plan to bring a date, fellows, and get into the swing of mid-summer merrymakers, and "for gosh sakes" have fun!

JSTC Students Attend Religious Conferences

Class Officers Of Summer Quarter Elected June 15

In accordance with the student constitution, summer elections were held during the third week of the quarter. Each class chose officers who will serve for the three months of the summer term.

The winners in the senior elections were: Tyrus Caldwell, president; E. C. Wilson and E. J. Woods, Student Government representatives; Neal Posey, vice-president; Fotsie Thomas, secretary; Jim Edmondson, treasurer; Eve Holcomb, representative to the social committee; Neil Harris, reporter.

The junior class officers are: Ed Snoddy, president; Barbara Burtram, Harlan Mathews, Student Government representatives; Charlie Jean Payne, vice-president; Estelle Sprayberry, secretary; Mary Prady, treasurer; Carolyn Wilson, social committee and Burl E. Gilliland, reporter.

The officers of the sophomore class are: Jack Kerby, president; Doris Dean Nunelley, Mrs. Lera Blocker, Student Government; Doyle Nolen, vice-president; Nanagene Morrow, secretary; Patsey Shipp, treasurer; Robert Hyett, social committee; and Spider Fagan, reporter.

The officers elected by the freshman class are: Sanford Gray, president; Billy Head, Alvin Stephenson, Student Government; James McDaniel, vice-president; Tommy Johnson, secretary and treasurer; Amy Williams, social committee; Douglas Johnson, reporter.

Dr. Cole Is First Assembly Speaker

The first student assembly of the summer quarter was held on June 15 in the college gym.

ROTC Field Artillery Unit To Get Underway July First

Mrs. Heim Is Guest Speaker In Chicago And Kansas City

On June 10 and 11, Mrs. Heim travelled to Chicago to give a two-day lecture as a guest of Roosevelt College, Department of Music. Her topic was Class Piano, and she gave several demonstrations with college students and faculty. On June 17 and 18, Mrs. Heim flew to Kansas City, where she was guest speaker for the Piano Division of the Music



MRS. FRITZ HEIM

Teachers National Association, Kansas-Missouri divisional meeting. We are very proud to have such a national figure in class piano on our faculty and she has been making a fine contribution to the advancement of music on our local campus. The trips men-

President Given Degree By University Of Alabama

President Houston Cole was honored by his alma mater, the University of Alabama, when the honorary degree of doctor or laws was conferred upon him at the graduating exercises recently.

Dr. Cole attended the State Teachers College two years after graduating from high school. It was then a state normal school and offered only two years. He continued his education at the University, receiving first his bachelor's degree and later his master's. Since that time he has done further study at Columbia and at the University of Chicago.

After spending a number of years as a high school principal and city superintendent, he was a member of the University faculty. He was given a leave of absence during the last war to organize two government agencies, Civilian Defense and the OPA. While serving as administrator of the OPA, he was appointed president of the State Teachers College in 1942.

Plans For Internat'l House On Campus May Materialize

For several years Dr. Jones has been working hard to realize a dream of his—to establish an International House here on the campus. This house would be large enough to accommodate a

Members Draft Exempt Until After Graduation

The Jacksonville State Teachers College Field Artillery Reserve Officers Training Corps officers and instructors will arrive here on or about July 1. Col. Thomas B. Whitted, Jr., a regular army field artillery officer, will be the PMS and T (Professor of Military Science and Tactics) and Col. Robert C. Raleigh, also a regular army field artillery officer, will be the assistant PMS and T. This unit, in addition to the two colonels, will have one major and two captains, instructors, and such enlisted personnel as is necessary for certain administrative and supply functions.

The unit designation has not as yet been assigned; so, although it is not known what the unit will be called, several things, of a very promising and positive nature are known. Col. Singer, commanding officer of this military district, with headquarters in Birmingham, said when he last addressed Dr. Cole on this matter that JSTC has the best facilities in the state for ROTC and that all conditions locally are conducive to the prompt installation and efficient operation of the unit.

FA ROTC will be officially installed and open for enrollment to students at the beginning of the fall quarter. It is not known yet just what material compensation may be derived from this course, but it is surely destined to prove an invaluable physical and mental asset. Further developments will be printed in this paper. Potential members of this unit should address their questions to a member of the Teacola

general assembly this week with a very interesting and delightful talk on why we are in college. He quoted some salary ranges and percentages that were very enlightening and encouraging to a college student. He said that the average college student nets himself a cool nine thousand dollars or thereabouts by completing his last two years in school. That ain't hay, kids; that definitely ain't fodder.

What are "Doc" Gary and his mad chemists trying to pull, anyway? Have you noticed that gruesome odor hanging out in the hall these days? Well, if you are ever in doubt as to what it is and where it's from, you never mind. It is coming from the chemistry lab. Don't look now, but we have a sneaking idea that a lot of that is "put on" and uncalled for. The bad part of it is that those chemists seem always to wait until just before lunch to do their contaminating and it does not make that noon chow so delicious. Oh, brother, what a smell. Phew

Remember a few weeks back when those men were surveying and staking off the area back of Graves Hall? Well, if you were bum-fuzzled about what they were doing, take a look now. Men have been digging holes all across the back out there, and as if that wasn't enough, now they have a steam shoved out there working. We haven't figured out what they are doing yet. If you happen to, please let us know, won't you? We first thought that they may think that's gold in them thar hills but now we think they may be strip mining for coal. Or maybe they are chasing a mole. Who knows?

Keep your mouth closed and let people think you are a fool; open it, and you remove all doubt.

The dear old swimmin' hole has finally opened in grand style. Yes indeed, between the back dives and the simple half-gaynors one usually gets in a few splashes or maybe a back stroke or so. Just in case anyone is interested in going in swimming at the hole, the hours are from can till can't on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from sunrise till sunset on other days except Sunday. You wouldn't want to go in on Sunday anyway 'cause there ain't no water in it. Of course there are certain periods during the day when you can't go in because of Coach Dillon's beginning and intermediate swimming classes. You wouldn't want to go in then either 'cause it is a lot more fun to watch those boys go through their maneuvers. Brother, that is a sight to behold. Can you imagine a guy who can't even swim yet trying to do the hand-stand dive? Well, we can't either, but some do it. Creep down to see them some time. It's something worth your while.

walled-off portion of the present auditorium. The concession section or "grab" will be extended to include the space now occupied by the book store. The floors are to be reworked and done in terrazzo, which is much like marble. The wooden floors of the Daugette annex will be finished in mastic tile. The interior of the library will be reworked. And lastly, 1,000 additional seats will be added to the football stadium.

On Wednesday, June 23, at 8:00 p. m. the Music Faculty will present a summer concert. The program will include organ solos by Miss Curtiss; piano solos, Miss Roberts; violin solos, Mr. Heim; cello solos, Mr. Duncan; vocal solos, Mr. Mason; and oboe solos, Mrs. Heim. If the weather permits, the concert will be held on the Terrace of Graves Hall; otherwise it will be held in the auditorium.

GRAB OPENS EARLY TO ACCOMMODATE RUSH

The "Grab" now opens at 12:15 p. m. instead of 12:30. The SGA office announced that the change was made necessary by the increase in business at the start of the summer quarter. Many students have been unable to get to their early afternoon classes because of the crowded conditions at lunch time.

and a dance is scheduled to follow the crowning of Miss Jacksonville. Plan to bring a date, fellows, and get into the swing of mid-summer merrymakers, and "for gosh sakes" have fun!

JSTC Students Attend Religious Conferences

A group of Methodist students at the State Teachers College, accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Montgomery, attended the Regional Methodist Student Conference at Lake Junaluska, N. C., June 7-12. Methodist students from all of the southeastern states were present.

Those composing the local group were: Marzell Culberson, Neil Harris, and Nick Wright of Sylacauga; Mazell Hardin, Vina; Dick Amos, Milton, Fla.; Lottie Brady, Newell; Eunice Haynes, Wedowee; Floyd Tredaway, Billy Weaver, Bonnie Cobb, and Jackie Cobb, of Jacksonville.

A group of students from the Baptist Student Union attended the regional student conference at Ridge Crest, N. C., June 11-16. Those in this group were Mr. and Mrs. John Bowie, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spurlock, Attalla; Frances Love, Ashville; and J. W. Raley, Keener.

committee; Douglas Johnson, reporter.

Dr. Cole Is First Assembly Speaker

The first student assembly of the summer quarter was held on June 15 in the college gym.

The first part of the program was a community sing conducted by Mr. Mason and designed to get everyone in a friendly, gay mood. Mr. Heim, accompanied by Mrs. Heim, played two violin solos: "The Canebrake", and "Liebestraum", Kreisler.

Charles Motley, president of the student body, introduced President Cole.

Dr. Cole's first remarks indicated that the assembly group was one of the largest he had seen in recent months. He made an interesting and convincing talk on making the necessary adjustments in life. He described the two groups into which all students fall: first, those who have the necessary adjustments and apply themselves cheerfully to the task of obtaining an education; and then those who do not apply themselves to their work. Dr. Cole presented statistics which showed

(Continued on page four)

MRS. FRITZ HEIM

Teachers National Association, Kansas-Missouri divisional meeting. We are very proud to have such a national figure in class piano on our faculty and she has been making a fine contribution to the advancement of music on our local campus. The trips mentioned were not the first of this nature that Mrs. Heim has made, but she has previously been on the program of the Music Educators National Conference at Detroit, Cleveland, and Scranton, as well as in other cities.

SGA OFFICE LOCATED IN NEW HALL

The Student Government Office is now located in the basement of New Hall. It is to the left of the stairs leading down from the north entrance. A clerk is on duty there every afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. to take care of all inquiries. Students are requested to transact all business they have with SGA Through this office.

The Student Publications Office is also located in the same room. All business with either the Teacola or the Mimosa should be handled in this office.

House On Campus May Materialize

For several years Dr. Jones has been working hard to realize a dream of his—to establish an International House here on the campus. This house would be large enough to accommodate a group of students of several different nationalities such as the French group which has just very successfully completed its second year.

If present plans materialize this International House will be completed some time this year. Then the following year the exchange of students of various nationalities will begin.

This past year members of the French Club and the French students spent a very interesting year together, learning to understand each other as well as learning the language.

The cottage north of Bibb Graves, which is a part of the home built after the Civil War by General Burke, Union general who commanded occupation forces here during the war, has been used for the past two years as "La Maison Francaise". All the activities of the French Club have centered around this little house. The students ate there twice each day for the past year; there the Americans learned to converse in French, and there the two nationalities have joined together to enjoy life—singing, dancing, and playing.

The plan of this special French program has worked so successfully that Dr. Jones has envisaged expanding it to include not only students from France but some from other foreign nations. The house will be remodeled and enlarged to accommodate a broader program.

In promoting the plan, Dr. Jones has been ably assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and other Jacksonville and Anniston civic-minded citizens. A number of meetings have been held and donations have been unusually generous for the work which must be done on the cottage.

Mrs. F. A. McCartney and Miss Iva Cook have served as Anniston chairmen; Mr. Henry Miller is Jacksonville chairman; Mrs. George Leyden is secretary; and Mr. W. W. Weaver of Anniston is treasurer.

In addition to the very generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, other Jacksonville donors thus far are Mrs. C. W. Daugette, Mrs. A. D. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fagan, Dr. and Mrs. William Calvert, the Rev. and Mrs. John Oldham, Harry Levisohn, Pan Am Oil Co., and Gulf Refining Company.

Anniston donors are: Col. and Mrs. H. M. Ayers, Mis Kate Bell,

to students at the beginning of the fall quarter. It is not known yet just what material compensation may be derived from this course, but it is surely destined to prove an invaluable physical and mental asset. Further developments will be printed in this paper. Potential members of this unit should address their questions to a member of the Teacola staff in order that they may be answered in the next issue.

Message from Congressman Hobbs
The following telegram was received on June 17 from Congressman Sam Hobbs, member of House Military Affairs Committee, in answer to a question from President Cole:

"As long as college ROTC boys (men) remain in ROTC—until graduated—they are exempt from present provisions of proposed draft law."

Dr. Cole:

"The young men of JSTC are fortunate in that it will be their privilege to enroll as members of our ROTC unit which will be established at the beginning of the fall session. Young men who are enrolled in ROTC will be exempt from draft duty. This makes it possible for them to remain in school and at the same time satisfy the military requirements under the new law.

"Two colonels, one major, and two captains, all combat experienced officers, have already been assigned to our local unit. These officers will be housed at Fort McClellan."

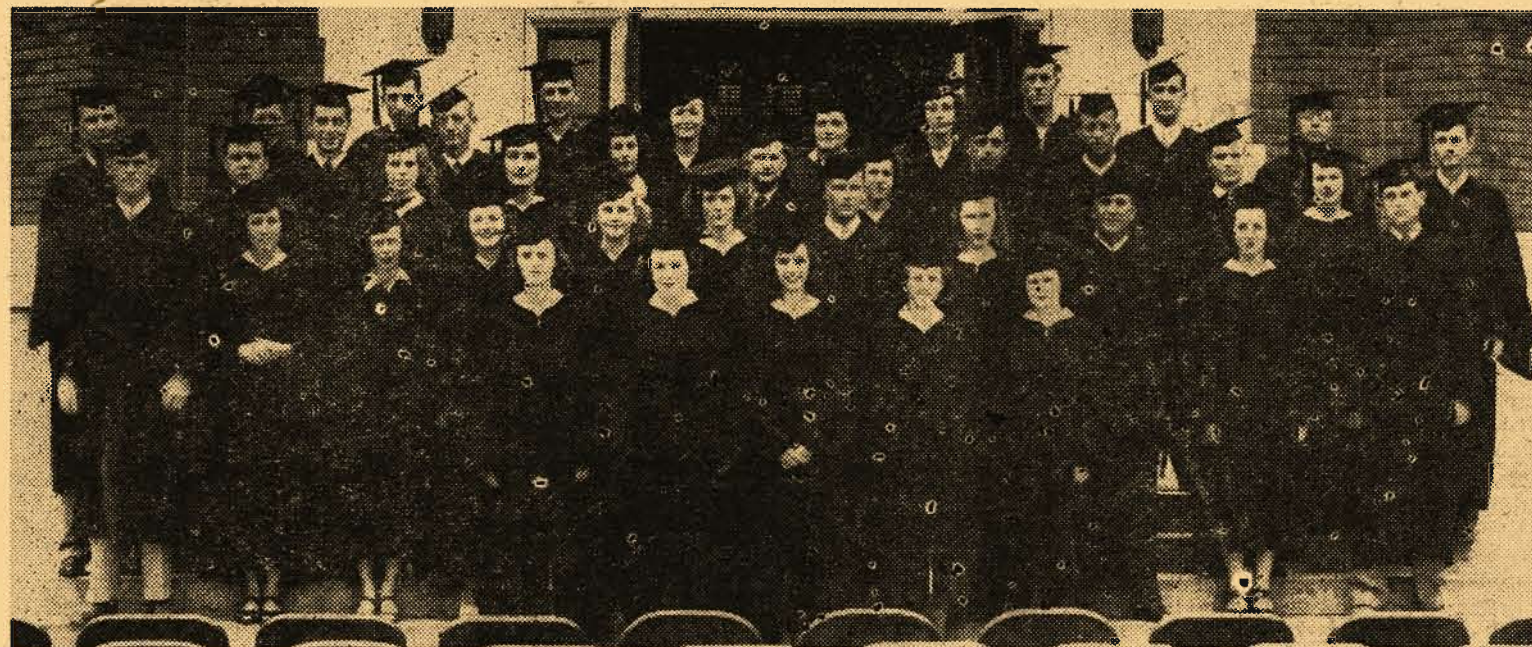
New Honor Frat Organized Recently

On the evening of June 30 the Beta Eta Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa will be installed on the campus at Jacksonville. Mr. Frank A. Peake of Birmingham is the national secretary-treasurer of this organization which is dedicated to the professionalization of education among the leading men teachers of America.

A group of ten highly selected Jacksonville male students are scheduled to be the charter members of the organization at Jacksonville. Jacksonville is indeed fortunate to secure this outstanding professional fraternity and is one of very few schools in the South that have been selected for a chapter.

President Cole and Ernest Stone, who are already field members of the fraternity, will serve along with Dr. Reuben Self and Mr. Robert Mason as the faculty committee sponsoring the campus chapter. Mr. Peake and the national president will be here on June 30 for the installation service.

They Finally Know It All



Above are most of the students who were graduated last quarter. They are from left to right: first row, Barbara Cayley, Sara Hardegree, Marie Hodge, Nell Hamrie, and Ephie P. Connally. Second row: Lathem Sibert, Ruth Hard, Carolyn Nelson, Blanchie Biddle, Dorothy McCullars, Kathryn Shehane, Wayne Finley, Sara Cox, Byron Lang, Juanita Stenson, and Quentin McCay. Third row: Ruben Porch, James C. White, Jewel W. Goza, Reba Sharp, Oleta Parker, George Hendrix, Ruth Goza, Clarence S. Chastain, Hoyt Bailey, Opal Lovett, Polly Ann Stitt, and Elton McEwen. Fourth row: James C. Plylar, Robert V. Ozment, Lenhardt C. Fite, Ewell A. Parker, Harlin L. Nelson, Virginia R. Sibert, Walala J. Woods, Mary Delle Wilkins, Ray Wedgeworth, Earl Lindsay and Gilbert P. Adams.

Those graduated on May 27 but not pictured above are: Marjorie Floyd, Locklyn Hubbard, Mary Frances Braswell, and Therman W. Hancock.

The Teacola

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Communism

Recently the House of Representatives passed the Mundt-Nixon bill. This bill would require all persons who seek to set up a dictatorship in the interest of a foreign nation to register with the government. The Communist Party leadership would have to release the names and members of all the front organizations connected with it or be subject to imprisonment.

This bill was debated by Governor Dewey and Mr. Stassen recently in their campaign in Oregon. Mr. Stassen was in favor of its passage while Governor Dewey thought that the bill would only drive the commies underground and set a precedent for further regulation of the thoughts of the American people.

The Communists have said that they would refuse to register under the bill. This would mean that they preferred to go underground where they could continue to bore away at the vitals of our society. Now at least we can observe the party's actions and meet their challenge as it is given.

More serious than the danger that would result from Commies is the precedent the bill is setting for the regulation of the thoughts of the people. The First Amendment to the Constitution has been interpreted to mean that punishment cannot be given for thoughts, associations, or even statements unless there is a "clear and present danger." Certainly there is not a "clear and present danger" of a Communist overthrow of the government. Liberty has been defined as being free to do what the law allows. Maybe this is true, but this bill would certainly abridge the meaning of liberty as the mass of people define it. We would be a police state if this bill were passed, the same kind of police state that we are waging a cold war against today. There is danger that the terms of the bill could be applied to other parties. Its provisions are vague and can be interpreted to include almost any organization. Liberty would stand a chance of becoming a farce.

Most people would prefer to keep the present meaning of the First Amendment as interpreted by the Supreme Court. However, the new legislation provides that the Attorney

Letters To The Editor

Apartment No. 11, JSTC
Jacksonville, Alabama
June 16, 1948

Mr. Dan Packard, editor
Teacola
JSTC
Jacksonville, Alabama

Dear Dan:

I have often asked myself the question "What can I as an individual do in the prevention of seemingly inevitable World War III?" Surely the answer is not "Nothing", that is, unless I forfeit my natural rights by failing to fulfill the duties which I am responsible for in order that I have any natural rights. Since I do not wish to forfeit my natural rights, I must do my bounded duties. Now the question is asked, "What is a man's first natural right and what is his compensative duty?" Man is placed into a world from which he cannot escape and at the same time maintain his physical identity; therefore, his first natural right is that of physical existence; he must adjust himself to his environment; else he will surely die. In order that complete adjustment be made, complete understanding must be reached. Man dies because of his lack of understanding; that lack of understanding within itself is sin.

If man has the right to live, his responsible duty is to understand—not to be understood. To be sure, man cannot hope to reach complete understanding at any time in the near future. He will continue to die regardless of his desires. However, men can hope to reach the amount of understanding which will enable them to live together peacefully. Even this amount of understanding cannot be reached through the efforts of only a few people, but I am confident that it can be reached through the united effort of all peoples. Individually, we can do little other than learn to understand our neighbors better. Through our neighbors we can create a better understanding of one another. If our efforts are sincere, the results will be noticeable to others, and our work will grow. In this way the individual can help prevent world conflict.

Are we, the students of JSTC, willing to come together as world citizens and exert our energies toward creating a better understanding throughout the world? Perhaps this question can be answered through your efforts, dear editor.

Respectfully yours,

WORKSHOP PROVED INVALUABLE TRAINING

The workshop idea for teachers which originated during the past decade has proved invaluable. The more recent practice of emphasizing resource use education for rural teachers has opened up new worlds for the teachers who return to the schoolrooms with unlimited sources of material right in their own front yards.

At Jacksonville State Teachers College such a workshop is under way for one hundred and fifty teachers, mostly from rural communities or small towns. The staff is composed of Ernest Stone, director of extension at the college; Mrs. Bess Tipton, supervisor of Blount County Schools; Miss Beulah Allen, DeKalb County supervisor; Miss Una Hamric, Anniston City Schools; Frank J. Little, Calhoun County Schools; and Mrs. Jane Callaway, arts and crafts instructor of the Cincinnati, Ohio, schools.

In addition to these, Walter A. Mason, head of the fine arts department, gives thirty minutes of music instruction every day, and Dean C. R. Wood, President Houston Cole, and other members of the faculty are available for assistance.

Dr. Paul Matthews, state supervisor of music; Miss Joyce Teasley, reading specialist, of Atlanta, Ga.; William T. Saunders, educational director of TVA; Dr. W. Morrison McCall, Dr. W. L. Davis, and Dr. J. C. Blair of the State Department of Education are among those to appear before the workshop to discuss various subjects.

All phases of school and community life are considered in the workshop program, for it has been learned that the rural teacher must be prepared not only to teach the usual three R's, but must also serve as leader and counsellor in all community activities. She or he must not only be academically trained, but must have a workable knowledge of such matters as soil conservation, dairying, systemized planting, and livestock raising. When P. T. A. meetings or community gatherings are held, she must be able to direct games, songs, provide home-made decorations, and in many cases make the equipment for games out of material at hand. There is no end to the tasks the rural teacher is called upon to perform—tasks that the city teacher knows little or nothing about.

That is where the workshop comes in. The program is planned with the idea of aiding the rural teacher in initiating and planning community and county programs, and in solving community problems. It is based on the premise

Guide To Russia Studies Combats "Maze Of Ignorance"

By George Fischer
Instructor in Russian, Harvard University
(Reprinted from NSA News)

A way out of the present maze of excessive ignorance, emotionalism and low quality writing on contemporary Russia is greatly needed.

It can and should be sought through widespread and systematic academic preparation. This is still largely neglected today despite ever-growing interest.

An extensive survey shows almost no up-to-date information on Russian studies in the United States. An attempt has therefore been made here to list in brief the best currently available data.

Mimosa To Arrive Shortly

When are annuals coming? That is a question which many students would like to have answered. No doubt many have been wondering if the 1948 edition would be as tardy in arriving as the 1947 edition; consequently we are happy to announce that the 1948 Mimosa will arrive in the near future.

Last week members of the annual staff had a chance to see a preview of the new Mimosa, and it was good. They made the final corrections and returned the material to the publisher. Copies of the annual should be ready soon.

Like the 1947 annual, which was judged one of the best in the south, the new edition is something of which we may all be proud. It is the result of the untiring effort of the annual staff together with the cooperation of the student body. Because of this untiring effort and cooperation, JSTC has been able to present two excellent annuals.

Yes, the 1947-48 school year was a lively one. Our college football team was one of the few undefeated teams in the country; other student activities were equally successful—and the annual staff has tried to record them all in the best manner possible.

Beautiful girls, memorable scenes, husky athletes—these are only a few of the things that help to make the 1948 Mimosa what it is. It will be available soon. The delivery date will be announced later. In the meantime, students, turn your subscriptions over to any member of the annual staff. Don't fail to get an annual. Remember that the annual needs the support of every student and that it furnishes a link between college days and memories.

These include scholarly sources as well as those representing differing political predilections.

Bibliography

A SHORT HISTORY OF RUSSIA, by B. H. Sumner, (New York, Reynal and Hitchcock, 1943).

Written by a professor of history, Oxford University, it is the most comprehensive introduction to Russia.

RUSSIA IN FLUX, by John Maynard, (New York, Macmillan, 1943).

An outstanding analysis of Soviet society and its historical background.

HISTORY OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE SOVIET UNION, by Joseph Stalin (New York, International Publishers, 1939).

Unquestionably the best available official statement of the current ideology and interpretation of recent Russian history.

I WANT TO BE LIKE STALIN, edited by George S. Counts, (New York, John Day, 1947).

Selections from an official textbook for Soviet teachers, prepared for American publications by professors of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

RUSSIA UNDER TSARS AND COMMISSARS, A READER'S GUIDE, by Warren B. Walsh, (Syracuse University Press, 1946).

A most useful short survey of books and other sources for Russian studies. Critical comments are supplied by the author, a professor of Russian history and chairman of the board of Russian Studies at Syracuse University.

USSR, A CONCISE HANDBOOK, edited by Ernest J. Simmons, (Cornell University Press, 1947).

THE SOVIET UNION TODAY, AN OUTLINE STUDY, (New York, American Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union, 3rd edition, 1946).

Both are distinctly favorable to the present Soviet government.

Kennan, presently head of the Policy Planning Staff of the U. S. Department of State.

Kennan served in the USSR for several years, including during World War II as charge d'affaires and first secretary of the U. S. embassy.

SOVIET POLITICS AT HOME AND ABROAD, by Frederick L. Schuman (New York, Knopf, 1946).

THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA, by Vera Micheles Dean, (Harvard University Press, 1947).

A professor of government, Williams College, and the research director of the Foreign Policy Association furnish a friendly interpretation of much in present-day Sovietism.

THE REAL SOVIET RUSSIA, by David J. Dallin, (Yale University Press, Revised Edition, 1947).

An extensive criticism by an emigre Russian writer, based on both considerable study of first hand sources and long-standing opposition to Sovietism.

WORLD COMMUNISM TODAY, by Martin Lbon, (New York, Whittlesey, 1948).

A comprehensive factual survey of Communist parties throughout the world and their relation to the Soviet government, by an American foreign correspondent.

AMERICAN SLAVIC AND EAST EUROPEAN REVIEW, (Columbia University Press, 2960 Broadway, New York 27, N. Y.).

A scholarly journal, mainly on politico-economic and cultural topics, edited by Ernest J. Simons, professor of Russian literature and language, Columbia University.

RUSSIAN REVIEW, 215 W. 23rd St., New York 11, N. Y.

Publishes articles on current developments and history, as well as reviews of new books on Russia, under the editorship of Michael Karpovich, professor of Russian history, Harvard University.

NEWS TIMES AND SOVIET LITERATURE,

Soviet magazines, the former dealing with world affairs, which are published in Moscow with an English language edition.

NEW LEADER, (7 E. 15th St., New York 3, N. Y.)

Features articles by Soviet and other Russian exiles as well as by American and European critics of the present Soviet government.

SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY, (American Council for Soviet-American Friendship, 114 E. 32nd St., New York 16, N. Y.)

AMERICAN REVIEW ON THE SOVIET UNION (Embassy of the USSR, Washington, D. C.).

These three magazines are sources on the latest official Soviet data and point of view.

MONTHLY LIST OF RUSSIAN ACCESSIONS (Card Division, The Library of Congress, Washington 25, D. C.)

Communist overthrow of the government. Liberty has been defined as being free to do what the law allows. Maybe this is true, but this bill would certainly abridge the meaning of liberty as the mass of people define it. We would be a police state if this bill were passed, the same kind of police state that we are waging a cold war against today. There is danger that the terms of the bill could be applied to other parties. Its provisions are vague and can be interpreted to include almost any organization. Liberty would stand a chance of becoming a farce.

Most people would prefer to keep the present meaning of the First Amendment as interpreted by the Supreme Court. Moreover, the new legislation provides that the Attorney General have the job of determining the persons guilty of violating the law. This would be violation of the "due process" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Even though we may feel that there should be some government regulation of the Communists, we should not be too quick to give up our Constitution. It has taken more than a century to build it and, as it is the oldest written constitution still in use, it must be a pretty good one.

(This editorial was written before the close of the 80th Congress. The bill was not passed.)

SCHEDULE OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE SUMMER QUARTER

Step-sing and Tea Dance each Monday night
 Tuesday, June 22, reception President and Mrs. Cole
 Wednesday, June 23, concert Mr. Mason
 Thursday, July 1, Summer Carnival The Annual Staff
 July 5-10—Test week
 Thursday evening, July 15 Class Officers' Dance
 Wednesday, July 28, Concert Mr. Mason
 Thursday, August 5, Field Day Physical Ed. Dept.
 Monday, August 9-13 Examination Week
 Occasional dormitory dances will be added to the Social Calendar during the summer quarter.



DR. PANNELL

one another. If our errors are sincere, the results will be noticeable to others, and our work will grow. In this way the individual can help prevent world conflict.

Are we, the students of JSTC, willing to come together as world citizens and exert our energies toward creating a better understanding throughout the world? Perhaps this question can be answered through your efforts, dear editor.

Respectfully yours,
 Tom Nabors

Physics Instructor Added To Faculty

We are happy to welcome Mr. Martin, the new physics instructor, to our campus. Mr. Martin is a native of the state of Indiana, where he received his education, including the B. S. and M. A. degrees. He taught in his native state for two years. He was on the faculty at V. P. I. For two years Mr. Martin was a member of the United States Armed Forces.

After an honorable discharge he spent some time in his home state and then accepted a position at Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Mr. Martin has an interesting personality and physics students enjoy his classes.

Mr. Martin is a Baptist and has affiliated himself with the Young People's Department at the First Baptist Church.

We sincerely hope that Mr. Martin's stay at Jacksonville will be a long and pleasant one.

Portrait Presented To Pannell Hall

An oil portrait of the late Dr. J. C. Pannell has been presented to Pannell Hall, men's dormitory, by his wife, Dr. Ann Gary Pannell, a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama. Dr. Pannell was an alumnus of the college and the dormitory, which was completed last fall, was named in memory of him.

Dr. Pannell was superintendent of the Tuscaloosa City Schools at the time of his death, and had been nominated in the state primary for state superintendent of education. He died suddenly a short time after being nominated.

After graduating here, Dr. Pannell taught in the high school, and later completed his education at the University and Columbia. He was a member of the University faculty before taking the position with the Tuscaloosa schools.

Little boy to teacher: "With two older sisters and one bathroom, I'd like to see you get to school every day in time."—Ladies' Home Journal

many cases make the equipment for games out of material at hand. There is no end to the tasks the rural teacher is called upon to perform—tasks that the city teacher knows little or nothing about.

That is where the workshop comes in. The program is planned with the idea of aiding the rural teacher in initiating and planning community and county programs, and in solving community problems. It is based on the premise that she must not only educate the child but must be intimately acquainted with his or her background. The rural teacher must be a superwoman or superman, as the case may be; a psychologist, as well as an authority on art, music, agriculture, regional history and physical geography.

It is apparent that the school program is closely related to the economic life, the health and general well-being of the community. It is fortunate for Alabama children that salaries for teachers in Alabama, particularly for those in the rural areas of the state, are adequate to attract capable and alert young people with a zest for leadership and a vision for better living.

The workshop idea can revo-

lutions, husky athletes—these are only a few of the things that help to make the 1948 Mimosa what it is. It will be available soon. The delivery date will be announced later. In the meantime, students, turn your subscriptions over to any member of the annual staff. Don't fail to get an annual. Remember that the annual needs the support of every student and that it furnishes a link between college days and memories.

HE ASKED FOR IT

Not wishing to do anything contrary to the laws of etiquette, a meticulous young man sent the following question to the editor of a Kansas newspaper: "Please tell me exactly when and where it is correct for a gentleman to lift or remove his hat."

Here is the reply he received from the newspaper editor: "When mopping the brow, when taking a bath, when eating, when going to bed, when taking up a collection, when having the hair trimmed, when being shampooed, when standing on one's head."

Science professor: "What always results when a body is immersed in water?"

Coed: "The telephone rings."

SOVIET RUSSIA TODAY, (American Council for Soviet-American Friendship, 114 E. 32nd St., New York 16, N. Y.)

USSR, A CONCISE HANDBOOK, edited by Ernest J. Simmons, (Cornell University Press, 1947).

THE SOVIET UNION TODAY, AN OUTLINE STUDY, (New York, American Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union, 3rd edition, 1946).

Both are distinctly favorable to the present Soviet government.

RUSSIA, A HANDBOOK, by Warren Walsh, (Syracuse University Press, 1947).

A more critical short guide by a professor of Russian history at Syracuse University.

THE SOURCES OF SOVIET CONDUCT, by X, (Article in the July 1947 issue of Foreign Affairs Magazine). It has been republished in the book, Foreign Affairs Reader, edited by Hamilton Fish Armstrong (New York, Harper, 1947) and as a separate pamphlet by the Council on Foreign Relations (58 E. 68th St., New York 21, N. Y.). It was also reprinted in part in Life Magazine of July 28, 1947.

A basic analysis of current Soviet policies, the article is generally believed to be by George

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A most valuable new periodical to provide information on the availability of current Soviet and other Russian publications in the Library of Congress and other cooperating major American libraries.

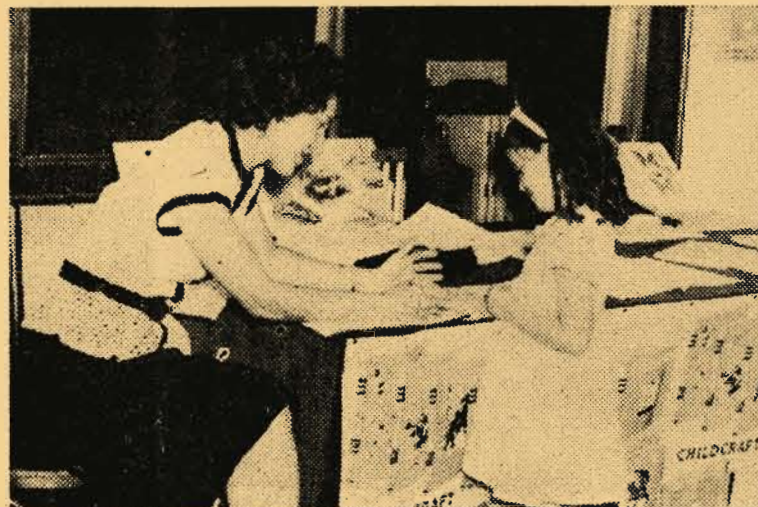
Sources of Publications
 FOUR CONTINENT BOOK STORE (55 W. 56th St., New York 19, N. Y.)

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(Continued on page three)



Workshop proves invaluable training for those many teachers who are attending summer school this summer so that they may be better qualified to instruct the younger children of Alabama..

Upper left: The age of understanding. Upper right: Swing your partner round and round. Lower left: Listening so they can tell others. Lower right: Will those swans float?

The Spotlight Shines On

Barbara Cayley

The Spotlight shines on Miss Barbara Cayley, who is one of the new additions to the science faculty. Barbara is a graduate of Jacksonville State Teachers and received a B. S. degree in science.

Barbara is not a native of Jacksonville. She has lived in Texas, Kansas, and Missouri before coming to Jacksonville. She graduated from this high school in 1944. It is interesting to remember that she and Robert Burnham were editors of the first Jacksonville High School paper, THE SELGAE.

During her years in college, Barbara proved her intellectual ability by her continuous high scholastic rating. She also enjoyed an active social life. Barbara was president of her sophomore class, held the presidency of the Christian Fellowship for two years, and was elected Cheerleader one season. To climax her college career she was chosen president of the honorary educational society, Kappa Delta Pi. With the assistance of the other able officers of this organization she sponsored the largest and most successful Kappa Delta Pi banquet ever held

on this campus. She was among the select students chosen for "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." Of course we must remember to mention that Barbara is a staunch member of the Morgan Literary Society.

We've given you the literary accomplishments of this brilliant young lady without telling you a thing about her personality or appearance. Maybe you've begun to think she's a dull, bookworm sort of character. Well, you're wrong! She's twenty, with natural brown hair, nice friendly eyes, and a cheery smile. Her passion is decorating for the class dances, and she has been known to plan successfully and carry out a great number of original themes. She's been connected with just about all the dances and socials since way back when-----. When the recreation room is beautiful, and the soft lights glow she enjoys dancing as much as he does decorating.

Next to dancing Barbara enjoys eating and, being a true Southerner, she likes fried chicken. Clothes—just mention them and Barbara goes wild. It is thought that this is one of the few faults

her father sees in her. Nevertheless, she enjoys buying clothes to the fullest extent. To be allowed to go on a shopping tour is the most delightful thing that can happen to her.

Also, Barbara enjoys reading good fiction, historical novels, and biographies. Her favorite movies are comedy and a well thought-out realistic plot.

Barbara just naturally likes people—all types. And she certainly has the gift of gab; she even admits that she may talk too much, but the people around her enjoy her talking. That's the personality we spoke of earlier.

There's one thing especially that Barbara doesn't like. It's chewing gum; she abhors it all, whether it's bubble gum or juicy fruit. As yet Barbara hasn't made up her mind about her future. She may continue in the teaching profession or she may begin her graduate work. Whatever she decides, we know, after viewing her past, that she will be happy and successful. So as the spotlight turns and burns we bid a fond farewell to you as a student here at JSTC, Barbara.

For Whom The Bells Toll

HOLLEY-SISSON

The marriage of Miss Betty Ann Sisson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sisson of Gadsden, to Eugene McGinnis Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holley of Anniston, was solemnized on Thursday evening, June 11, at the Eleventh Street Methodist Church.

Dr. W. H. Saxon, pastor, read the vows in the double ring ceremony.

Nuptial music was presented by Oree Wofford, organist; Mrs. W. S. Holland, Jr., of Attalla, sang "Because", "All For You" and "The Lord's Prayer". The traditional wedding marches were used for processional and recessional.

Miss Jacqueline Condray was maid of honor. She was gowned in a white taffeta dress with white net frontlets and carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and white rosebud.

Bridesmaids included Virginia Craig, Betty Nunnally of Attalla; Helen Lob of Lincoln, Edwina McMahan of Hokes Bluff. Their frocks were identical with the honor attendant and they carried colonial bouquets.

Ina Holley, sister of the bridegroom, served as junior bridesmaid, and Jerry Holley, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported duchess satin gown. The sleeves ended in a point over the hand and the billowy skirt, shirred in the front, ended in a graceful train. The bride's fingertip veil of Chantilly lace was attached to a sweetheart bonnet of the same material and trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a French bouquet of white carnations.

James Simpson served as best man and the ushers were Jack Gurley, Tom Curry, Ed Thornton, Ed Haywood, Harry Howell and Jerry Kangelos of Anniston. The ushers lighted the candles.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home.

Later in the evening the bridal couple left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a Carlye frock of imported blue linen trimmed with embroidery and Irish crochet with white accessories. Her flowers were white orchids in a shoulder corsage. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Holley will be at home at East Twenty-Third Street, Anniston.

SHARP-GILLILAND

Mary Annie Gilliland and Grafton Sharp were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. E. Gilliland in Kelliston.

wore a dress of blue crepe with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Miss Norma Corley and Mr. Bailey Gilliland, brother of the bride, were attendants. Also present were other members of the family and friends.

Mr. Sharp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sharp of Decatur.

After a short wedding trip the couple returned to Jacksonville, where they will live while the bridegroom is completing work for his degree.

WILKS-WOOLF

The home of Mrs. W. E. Woolf was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Jo Woolf to Mr. Durward R. Wilks. The wedding, performed by the Rev. E. W. Corley, took place on May 29, at 11:30 a. m.

Miss Woolf is the daughter of Mrs. Woolf of Piedmont, and Mr. Wilks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilks of Henegar.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Virgil Woolf. Mr. Wilks was escorted by Roy Casey, who served as best man. Miss Woolf had as her maid of honor, Mrs. John Cain.

The bride wore a blue gabarine suit and white accessories. She carried a white prayer book topped with a purple-throated orchid.

The background was improvised of ivy, interspersed with baskets of white gladioli and two seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers. Misses Regina Salmon and Jerry Borden lighted the candles.

Only the immediate members of the families and a few close friends were present. A reception followed the ceremony.

After the reception the couple left for Florida on their wedding trip. They are now living in Gadsden. The bridegroom is a junior at JSTC.

Paris Receives More Goodwill Ambassadors From STC

By Elise Ayers in Anniston Star

After concluding their year's sojourn at Jacksonville State Teachers College, the French exchange students have gone their various ways. Most of them are returning to France, but some of them have elected to remain in the United States for a few more months. They have all expressed the desire to return to the United States at some future time. The French students have done their best to impart a knowledge of the French people and their language to American students. That they have succeeded in no small measure is apparent. The exchange has, of course, worked both ways. We have the French students' assurance (and it is fairly obvious) that they have learned a great deal about us—luckily not all to our disadvantage. They have accustomed themselves to our ways of doing things only after living and associating intimately with students on the campus and in the dormitories.

The hostess, Dr. Marguerite Pflieger, has chosen to return to France. She plans to come back to the United States in September. Jeanne Reahy, dietician, is presently teaching a summer course in French at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga. She will return to France in the fall. Jeanne Bonvin will teach this summer at a girls' school in Massachusetts. She will return to France in the fall to attend the Sorbonne, where she will study for an M. S. degree in English. Denise Devancher and Odette Simon will return to France this month. They also plan to attend the Sorbonne and study for their M. A. degrees. Jean Alhinc will go back to France this summer but will return to the United States in the fall. He will teach French at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

He: "I'll bet you wouldn't marry me." So she called his bet and raised him five.

Yesterday six French students left Jacksonville for New York and France.

And like any farewell, this departure too was a sad one.

"They all cried," Dr. J. H. Jones said.

Their year at Jacksonville State Teachers College was finished, and with them yesterday was the memory of that college, of American students there, classes, friends they made, the time when the French Ambassador came and they danced for him and his beautiful wife.

With them, too, was the memory of the numerous times they had appeared before civic clubs and organizations . . . 27 times it was they had danced, wearing native costumes, trying to tell Alabamians about their country, France.

Friendship too went with the six French students yesterday. The night before they left, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller entertained with a farewell dinner none of them will ever forget, and at the dinner Mr. Miller announced his farewell gift and a "Bon Voyage".

Mr. Miller told them then about the \$300 he was giving to the six French students and how Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gray were going to let them buy anything they wanted at cost from the Gray Mercantile Company in Jacksonville.

"You should have seen those students," Dr. Jones said, telling about it yesterday. "They really had a time, buying for themselves and gifts for their friends abroad—shirts, dresses, suitcases, ties—"

"You see, Mr. Gray gave everything at cost", Dr. Jones explained. "And Mr. Miller donated the \$300."

The day before they left, they told Dr. Jones what the future held for them; it was varied.

Marguerite Pflieger, Denise Devancher, Odette Simon and Jean Alhinc will sail June 17 on the Queen Elizabeth for France. Jeanne Reahy is going to teach this Summer at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta for five weeks and then go to Canada to see friends there. Then she will sail August 6 on the Queen Elizabeth, too.

Jeanne Bonvin is going to teach this Summer at Northampton School for Girls in Massachusetts. She wants to see more of this country. On August 28 she too

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS OF SLAVIC AND EAST EUROPEAN LANGUAGES (Professor A. P. Coleman, Secretary, 505 E. University Hill, Co-

TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LIST

Two hundred and twenty students at Jacksonville State Teachers College made the dean's list for the Spring Quarter which ended May 31, according to information released last week. To be eligible for this list a scholastic average of B or above is required.

The following students made all A's: Opal Adair, Herman D. Alexander, Cecil A. Bearden, Hazel L. Dishman, Roswell Durham, Edward H. Haslam, Jr., James Hill, James E. Lecroy, Ferris Merkle, Thomas L. Nabors, Paul L. Patty and Elene Sparks.

Those making B or above were: Beatrice Abercrombie, Betty Nell Adams, James W. Akers, John M. Albea, Mrs. John M. Albea, Newton S. Andrews, James H. Arrington, Elvin L. Austin, Miriam K. Baggett, W. Jay Baggett, Will Bailey, Lloyd M. Barber, Jack G. Belue, Hershel P. Bentley, Jr., Merlin Berg, Calvin Biddle, Vera C. Blocker, Jack Boozer, Winston C. Boteler, Mary Jones Bowie, Lottie Brady, Ralph Bramlett, Pearly R. Brown, William D. Bryant, Edward Bryla, Kirby Buckelew, V. T. Burns, Alline Burton, Tyrus R. Caldwell, Kenneth Calvert, Harold B. Carpenter, Hugh D. Carter, Frank D. Casey, Jr., Barbara Jo Cayley, E. Ray Chamlis, Bruce Chase, Clarence S. Chastain, Floyd M. Clark, Charlotte Clarnock, Sarah

Thomas Hood, James Hubbard, Ivey C. Hutto.

Martha Jackson, Carlton R. Johnson, Curtis H. Johnson, Marion Johnson, Robert L. Johnson, James Jordan, Jim Frank Jordan, Charlotte Kerr, Richard H. Kimberly, Bill Landers, Martha Anne Lester, Earl Lindsay, Raymond Lindsay, Ann Lloyd, Robert D. Lorren, Jimmie C. Lott, Dorothy McCullars, Margene McElrath, Clyde J. McSpadden, William McWhorter, Kenneth L. Mangum, Mary Marker, John M. Martin, Joan Martin, Betty Mathews, Harlan A. Mathews, John A. Mayhall, Darwin C. Miller, Juanita Miller, Vesti C. Miller, Norman A. Min-ton, Lofton Mitchum, William C. Morris, Nonagene Morrow, Jesse Morton, Charles E. Motley, Mildred S. Myers.

Harold S. Naugher, Mary Nell Nelson, John Newberry, Ernest Newman, Doyle Nolen, Ruth Nolen, Julia Margaret O'Connell, Frank C. Owens, Buford V. Ozment, Daniel A. Packard, Buford Parker, James E. Parker, Frances S. Parkman, Ella Lee Parrish, Charles H. Parrish, Everette Patrick, Charlie Jean Payne, Welborn A. Phillips, Hollis M. Pope, George Wallace Price, Mary K. Prickett, Jack E. Propst, J. W. Raley, Stewart W. Read, Robert H. Rivers, Juanita Robinson, Fred H. Rogers, Dendy Rosseau, Anna W. Saffels, George A. Saffels, Ollie W. Salmon, Thomas F. Santich, Grafton D. Sharp, Coleman Sharpton, Kathryn Shebane, Robert

zation in one academic field of study.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS OF SLAVIC AND EAST EUROPEAN LANGUAGES (Professor A. P. Coleman, Secretary, 505 Philosophy Hall, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.).

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES (Dr. Mortimer Graves, 1218 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.).

Both organizations collect current data on Russian studies and study aids available in this country. The American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages is the best source of information on Russian Language training offered in American colleges.

RUSSIAN RESEARCH CENTER, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Recently set up to undertake major scholarly long-range study of Soviet society. Research grants are to be made mainly to candidates for doctoral degrees and to experts on university staffs throughout the United States.

C. Blocker, Jack Boozer, Winston C. Boteler, Mary Jones Bowie, Lottie Brady, Ralph Bramlett, Pearly R. Brown, William D. Bryant, Edward Bryla, Kirby Buckelew, V. T. Burns, Alline Burton, Tyrus R. Caldwell, Kenneth Calvert, Harold B. Carpenter, Hugh D. Carter, Frank D. Casey, Jr., Barbara Jo Cayley, E. Ray Chamlis, Bruce Chase, Clarence S. Chastain, Floyd M. Clark, Charlotte Claypool, Sarah Cox, Joy Cunningham.

Max O. Day, Albon Dean, Eligh S. DeJernett, Betty Drake, Jesse B. Driskell, Elizabeth H. Dunaway, George G. Eden, Jr., Cecil W. Edgar, Mary Elton, Frances Engle, Kenz P. Everett, Donald G. Formby, James Foshee, Charles Fuller, James Gamble, Thelma L. Garmon, Finus C. Gaston, Jack R. Gaston, Pauline M. Gerstlauer, William R. Gerstlauer, Hazel E. Gibson, Russell W. Gibson, Burl E. Gilliland, Inez Gilliland, Lucille S. Gilliland, Doris Gipson, Ruth Goza, Nelle Gray, Bessie H. Green, Hubert Hammond, Kenneth Hancock, Anne Hare, William A. Hare, Jr., Nancy Harper, Marcel Harris, Mavis Harris, Ed W. Harwell, Prentice A. Hayes, Eunice R. Haynes, Nina Flo Headley, Marie Hodge, Evelene Holcombe, A. D. Holley, William

S. Parkman, Ella Lee Parris, Charles H. Parrish, Everette Patrick, Charlie Jean Payne, Welborn A. Phillips, Hollis M. Pope, George Wallace Price, Mary K. Prickett, Jack E. Propst, J. W. Raley, Stewart W. Read, Robert H. Rivers, Juanita Robinson, Fred H. Rogers, Dendy Rosseau, Anna W. Saffels, George A. Saffels, Ollie W. Salmon, Thomas F. Santich, Grafton D. Sharp, Coleman Sharpton, Kathryn Shehane, Robert L. Sherrill, Patsy Shipp, Joe B. Shirley, Ann P. Sibert, Jimmie Sides, C. L. Simpson, Sara Skinner, Waymon R. Smallwood, Henry Snow, Charles Sprayberry, Frances H. Spurlock, Johnny Spurlock, Johnny Stanfield, Otis Stapp, Lynn Steadham, Joe C. Steele, Jr., Reginald Tidwell, Herbert Tolleson, Nancy Treadaway, Linda Trotter, Donald Vaughn.

Earl Waddy, Ophelia Warren, John W. Washam, Bill N. Weaver, Verna W. Welch, Raymond Westberry, Pat Whisenant, James C.

White, Homer H. Whitlock, James H. Whitley, Evelyn Whitmire, Mary Delle Wilkins, Virginia Wilkins, Clayton Williams, Fred A. Williams, John Williams, Jack O. Willis, Everett J. Woods, Jr., Joyce Wood, Oakland Wood, Roy A. Yates, Louis Youngblood, and Mary Lou Youngblood.

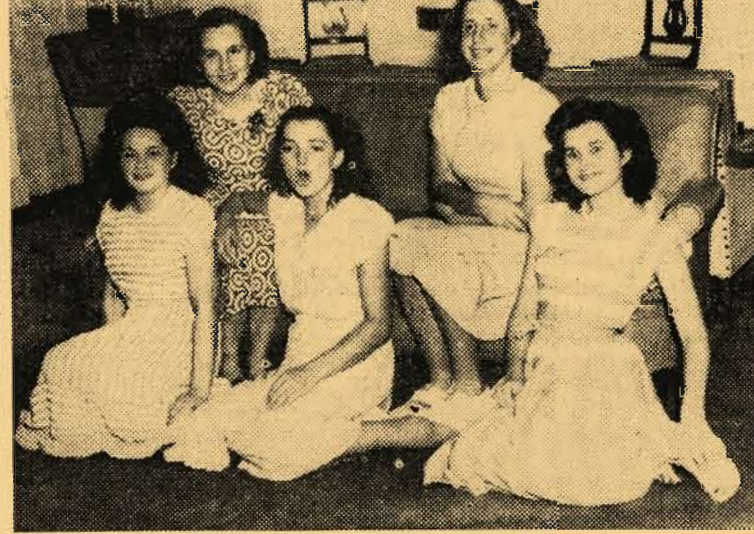
SHARP-GILLILAND

Mary Annie Gilliland and Grafton Sharp were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. E. Gilliland, in Kellyton, on May 28 at 6:00 in the evening.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Merrill.

For her wedding the bride

White, Homer H. Whitlock, James H. Whitley, Evelyn Whitmire, Mary Delle Wilkins, Virginia Wilkins, Clayton Williams, Fred A. Williams, John Williams, Jack O. Willis, Everett J. Woods, Jr., Joyce Wood, Oakland Wood, Roy A. Yates, Louis Youngblood, and Mary Lou Youngblood.



On the eve of their departure the five French girls pause from their packing to pose a last time for the camera. The girls are: on floor, Odette Simon, Jeanne Bonvin, and Denise Devaucher. On couch, Marguerite Pflieger, and Jeanne Renahy. The French boy, Jean Alhinc, was just too busy to pose.

Jeanne Renahy is going to teach this Summer at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta for five weeks and then go to Canada to see friends there. Then she will sail August 6 on the Queen Elizabeth, too.

Jeanne Bonvin is going to teach this Summer at Northampton School for Girls in Massachusetts. She wants to see more of this country. On August 28 she, too, will sail for France on the Mauretania.

"Yes", Dr. Jones said yesterday. "They made a lot of friends here; they did a lot for their country, and I think they learned to love this one."

"Alabama was good to the six French students this year," he added.

The human goose keeps on growin' a fresh crop of feathers no matter how often he's skinned.

Great Tune - Great RECORD

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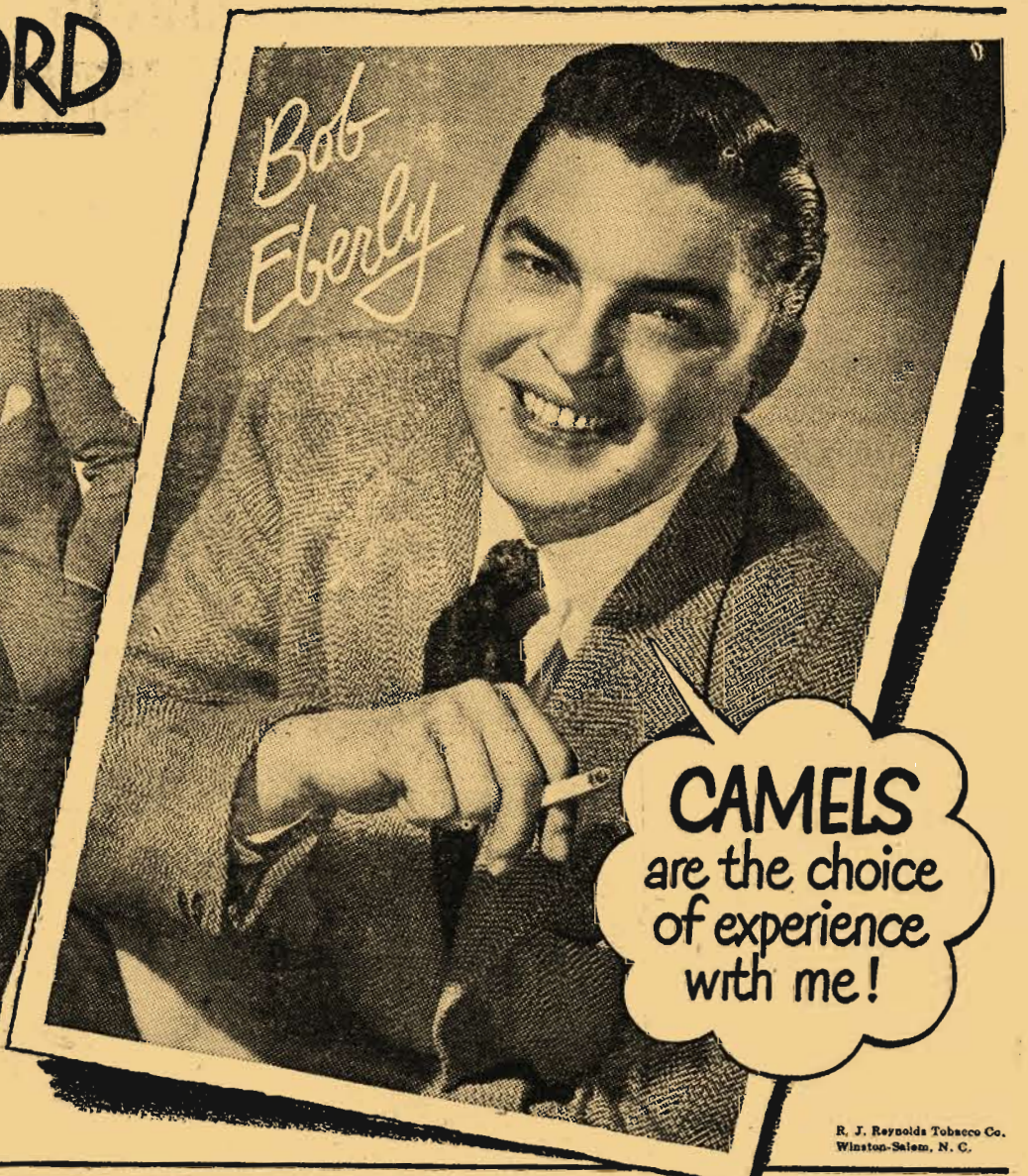


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More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Second Series Softball League Opened June 15

'It'll Never Work' Skeptics Said 1947 'It Did Work'-1948

By Ralph Dungan

By September of 1947 it was obvious to the most casual observer that the newly formed National Student Association had cut out a very large piece of work for itself.

The program was ambitious and had been re-worked by professionals for years. The skeptics wagged their heads and said, "It will never work". They had miscalculated on two scores, the vitality of American college students and the seriousness of intention of the founders of the N. S. A.

The first days of organization were rugged for all. New experiences abounded and confusion ran rampant. No desks, no typewriter, unorganized regions—all added to the confusion. The decisions on programs had to be made rapidly.

We all knew that the tremendous program that had been outlined could not be carried out by a small group of people. It had to be spread out over the entire membership if we were to accomplish our aims. But our regional and local organizations did not exist and consequently were not in a position to accept the responsibility of a program.

There was only one thing to do; the national office had to plan and implement as much of the program as possible until the responsibility could be assumed by the regional and local units.

It was during this period that action was taken on the bill to increase veterans subsistence and that the educational program on Universal Military Training was distributed.

The fundamental difficulty from an organizational and functional point of view was the problem of student governments of the various colleges associated with the NSA. Without strong and efficient student governments it will be relatively impossible for the programs of the association to be implemented on the local level.

Realizing this, we saw that our first major effort was to indicate certain principles which we felt should be embodied in student government and to publish them in a booklet. This booklet

The second round of the intramural softball league started on June 15. Teams and their captains entered are: Abercrombie Hall, Capps; Pannell Hall, Gerstlauer; Weatherly Hall, McWhorter; Forney Hall, Nolen; Town, Biddle; "J" Club, Eitson; and faculty, Miles.

The games will be played on three diamonds: Diamond A, the main field, with home plate behind the high school; Diamond B, the diamond near the gym; Diamond C, across the walk by the football field.

Games will be played at 6:00 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The league will play two complete rounds and the team winning the most games will be declared the champion.

Schedule and Diamond

June 15-July 8:

Abercrombie vs Pannell, A diamond; Weatherly vs Forney, B diamond; Town vs "J" Club, C diamond.

June 17-July 13:

Pannell vs Weatherly, B diamond; Forney vs Town, C diamond; "J" Club vs Faculty, A diamond.

June 22-July 15:

Town vs Pannell, A diamond; Faculty vs Forney, B diamond; "J" Club vs Abercrombie, C diamond.

June 24-July 20:

Faculty vs Pannell, C diamond; Abercrombie vs Forney, A diamond; "J" Club vs Weatherly, B diamond.

Abercrombie vs Weatherly, C diamond; Town vs Faculty, B diamond; Pannell vs Forney, A diamond.

July 1-July 27:

Weatherly vs Town, A diamond; Abercrombie vs Faculty, C diamond; Pannell vs "J" Club, B diamond.

July 6-July 29:

Abercrombie vs Town, B diamond; Weatherly vs Faculty, A diamond; Forney vs "J" Club, C diamond.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

(Continued from page one)

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. King, McDonald-Glass Co., Judge and Mrs. Elbert Boozer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Ingram, Snider and Sons, Mrs. W. P. Acker, Sr., Judge and Mrs. Clyde Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt McCargo, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King, Fred W. Fike, Miss Florence Woods, Miss Elizabeth Watson, Miss Anne T. Brewer, Miss Loyce Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frierson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Roberts, Crew Hardware Co., Mrs. Grace H. Klein, Phil

First Phase Freshmen Orientation A Success

Some boys and girls who are just beginning their college careers were oriented to their new lives here during the first two days of this quarter. A group of upperclassmen who supposedly know their way around this institution were chosen to serve on the orientation committee which was sponsored by the Student Government Association. In this group were Charles Motley, president of SGA; Boyd Pruett, vice-president, and director of the social events; Danny Packard, E. J. Woods, Merlin Berg, and Elene Sparks.

On Monday morning the upperclassmen in this committee took turns lecturing to the patient freshmen, giving them the more important as well as the more interesting facts of college life. They were told all about Jacksonville's history, its traditions, and its present organizations. After a period of lectures the freshmen were turned over to a faculty group who counseled them concerning the courses which they had chosen to pursue.

All students were invited to the step-sing and tea dance, given in honor of the freshmen on Bibb Graves Terrace Monday evening. Novelty dances were planned to enable the new and old students to become acquainted.

The next morning the still stout-hearted freshmen were given tickets and marched up to the local theater, where, through the courtesy of the Princess management, they saw a re-run of "Duel in the Sun."

That afternoon the task of registering was made easier by the help of faculty members and students. The two day orientation program was climaxed by an outdoor reception and street dance given by the people of Jacksonville who welcomed the students and assured them of their willingness to help.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Last week the summer school band and orchestra elected officers to serve them for this quarter. Although quite a few regular band and orchestra members aren't in school this summer, both band and orchestra are still in good playing condition as might have been noticed by anyone wandering around Bibb Graves during the noon hour.

The officers elected to serve the band are: Walter Manesco, president; Rip Reagan, vice-president; Elene Sparks, secretary-treasurer.

French Students Honored With Supper At "Twin Pines"

Just before their departure for France, the six French students were honored at a buffet supper at "Twin Pines", the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Miller, in Jacksonville. The joint hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gray; the members of the French Club were also invited.

Soon after the group arrived Mrs. Miller took them on a tour of the house and Mr. Miller showed them around the yard and the guest house.

A delicious meal was served the students on the guest house terrace.

ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page one)

that, with more education, a higher salary is made possible. He also explained the difference between making a living and making a life, showing that emphasis should be placed on making a life. The speech was a challenge to all to make a full and good life.

race. Dancing, singing, and the usual chatting were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Mr. Miller presented each French student with a very generous gift. The guests seemed very much impressed by the party and the hospitality of the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Gray have been keenly interested in the special French program and in Dr. Jones' efforts to establish better relations between nations through college students. They have worked untiringly in the movement to raise additional funds to remodel and enlarge the French house so that it will accommodate a broadened and expanded program, and have given generously toward the fund.

Those present at the supper were: Jeanne Bonvin, Denise Devancher, Odette Simon, Jeanne Renahy, Marguerite Pflieger, Jean Alhinc, Margaret Swann, Elene Sparks, Reginald Tidwell, Charles Motley, Joan Martin, Cecil Simpson, Luther Moon, and Dr. Jones.

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Alan Ladd

blem of student governments of the various colleges associated with the NSA. Without strong and efficient student governments it will be relatively impossible for the programs of the association to be implemented on the local level.

Realizing this, we saw that our first major effort was to indicate certain principles which we felt should be embodied in student government and to publish them in a booklet. This booklet was distributed along with a program designed to improve student government at the local level and to integrate it with the principles of the association. The follow-up on this long range program will be the general student government survey.

Once the principles to be embodied in student government were generally realized, the organization began to take hold at the lower levels and applications for national subcommittees came to the national office.

At present research and program development are being undertaken in the areas of guidance and personnel services, curricula revision and student elections.

The work of Lee Jones, treasurer, with the privilege card plan, has constantly shown progress and his working group is rapidly developing a program for national action. This project has been conducted on a "pilot plant" basis and will be reported on at the national congress in August.

Questions of violation of academic freedom have been handled in accordance with the procedure outlined by the Congress and the National Executive Committee. In two institutions a permanent understanding on the questions involved has been reached with the aid of NSA personnel.

Much has been done; more remains to be done. Outlining the problem is insufficient. The will and manpower must be provided for its implementation. The divisions of the NSA are not the dicta of its staff; they are the WORK of its membership.

The year ahead is promising. Our roots are established, our preliminary contacts made. We have proven our value to others who are working with problems that rise in the college. The immediate task will be the planning of program for next year with an eye to its application to member campuses.

This is not the responsibility of any individual, school or region. It must be combined effort of each of us.

Elbert Boozer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Ingram, Snider and Sons, Mrs. W. P. Acker, Sr., Judge and Mrs. Clyde Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt McCargo, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King, Fred W. Fike, Miss Florence Woods, Miss Elizabeth Watson, Miss Anne T. Brewer, Miss Loyce Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frierson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Roberts, Crew Hardware Co., Mrs. Grace H. Klein, Philathea Class of Parker Memorial Church, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge, Alabama Coca Cola Bottling, Co.

Other donors are Col. and Mrs. C. W. Daugette, Jr., of Gadsden; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West, Piedmont, and M. H. Sterne, Birmingham.

Richard Boinest, Anniston architect, has donated his services

to draft plans for the house. Although quite a few regular band and orchestra members aren't in school this summer, both ban dand orchestra are still in good playing condition as might have been noticed by anyone wandering around Bibb Graves during the noon hour.

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to draft plans for the house.

Dr. Jones and the entire group are very grateful to those who have shown such an interest in their program and they will work together to accomplish the purpose of such an organization.

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Alan Ladd

STARRING IN "SAIGON" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



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