

# The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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NUMBER THIRTEEN



Here it is time for another issue of the paper again, and as all good men come to the aid of their country, I shall try to come to the aid of this paper. Spring fever isn't helping anyone accomplish a thing nowadays. It seems that spring is busting' out all over, if I may use that expression, and I shall.

The ROTC men are right in the midst of trying to blow up Bibb Graves Hall. They have been having some target practice on the terrain board, and some of our future officers are having difficulty zeroing in the target. The story goes that Dick Amos spent almost five hours over there the other day, and finally the colonel told him that his only hope was to fix his bayonet and charge. That's a true story, by the way, and Dick will tell you that he doesn't know how to attach a bayonet to a 105 Howitzer but he's willing to learn.

I don't know whether anyone else feels the same way or not, but wouldn't it be nice if some day we can come back to the campus and find everything in order—no ditches, no roads being built, no buildings under construction. Imagine, if you can, how it would look. Maybe some day, in years to come, everything will be straightened out, and then the students can walk leisurely across the campus without fear of being hit by a bulldozer or fear of falling into a ditch or fear of being hit on the head by bits of falling cement.

The Freshman Frolic was really nice. Even though it had to be moved to the Rec Center at the last moment, those kids went to work and adapted their decorations to fit the change. Tom Shelton was the over-all supervisor, but the whole class is responsible for putting on such a wonderful dance. Incidentally, the dance paid off; that in itself is unusual around here. Most dances in the hole

## Pre-Registration Plans For Spring Quarter Announced

Pre-registration plans for the spring quarter were released last week.

Students may register from February 28 to March 4. There will be no registration during the week of final tests, March 7 to 11.

The following bulletin covers the whole registration procedure.

**SCHEDULE:**—The schedules are in your hands early so that you can plan your course for the spring quarter. ALL STUDENTS will register during the week of February 28—March 4.

**PROCEDURE:**—All students who have chosen majors, go directly to your major professor or the one he designates. He will have all necessary supplies for complete registration. You must have your RECORD BOOK before you can register. Dr. Self will have charge of registration of all students who have not selected a major. These people should consult the bulletin board.

When you have completed your spring quarter schedule with the advice of your major professor, and he has approved your schedule, prepare the mimeographed card for each subject. Write your schedule in the Record Book, have this approved also and leave the BOOK with one who approves your schedule.

You will enroll in your classes at tables in the south end of the main floor just opposite room 205. You can enroll every afternoon of the week of registration from 2:30 to 5:00. Those students who cannot enroll in the afternoon may do so at 10:30 on Tuesday and Thursday. The mimeographed cards are in four colors: blue for the freshman; orange for the sophomores; yellow for the juniors; and white for the seniors.

When you have finished enrolling in your classes, go to Dr. Self's office if you are a VETERAN and then to the Treasurer's office. If you are NOT a VETERAN, go directly to the Treasurer's office. This completes

## Music Department Gives First Concert Of Season Monday

On Monday evening, February 21, at 8 o'clock, the Music Department of the State Teachers College presented a varied concert of musical interest in the auditorium of the Community Center.

The program was as follows:

- I  
O Bone Jesu Palestrina  
Were You There, Spiritual, Arr. Burleigh  
All in the April Evening, Roberton  
Russian Picnic Enders  
The College Chorus:  
Walter Mason, Conductor  
Jean Kershaw, Accompanist
- II  
Ah! Je Veux Vivre, Charles Gounod.  
Villanell Eva Dell' Acqua  
Sara Harbin, Coloratura Soprano  
Walter Mason, Accompanist
- III  
Gold and Silver Waltz Lehar  
Look For The Silver Lining, Kern  
The String Ensemble
- IV  
Song of the Open Road, Malotte  
Thine Alone Hubert  
Frank Jones, Tenor  
Jean Jones, Accompanist
- V  
I'll See You Again Coward  
One Alone Romberg  
Sara Harbin, Soprano; Frank Jones, Tenor  
Jean Jones, Accompanist
- VI  
Ave Verum Corpus Mozart  
Russian Sailor's Dance  
from "The Red Poppy", Gliere  
The Symphony Orchestra  
Irwin Swack, Conductor  
Walter Mason directed the college chorus and Irwin Swack the symphony orchestra. Jean Jones, Albertville, and Jean Kershaw, Gadsden, were the accom-

## N. S. A. RELEASES INFORMATION ON LOW-COST SUMMER TOURS

The International Commission and the Inter-American Travel Commission of the United States National Student Association recently released information on a series of five low-cost tours to be held this summer. Two tours will be to England, Holland, and France; and three to Mexico and Guatemala.

The two tri-nation tours to England, Holland, and France are scheduled to begin in July. The Harvard University-Radcliffe College NSA sub-commission which is in charge of the tours has reported that the six-week tour will cost each approximately \$550. To make the tour worthwhile, the usual tourist accommodations will be by-passed, and the American students will come into direct contact with foreign students and their families.

The tour will be split into two groups, one a general interest group of about 45 students. The other more specialized group will be broken up into three sections consisting of those interested in art, socio-economic problems, and general interests. Thus, students will be enabled to carry on studies in their own field and will meet international students with similar interests.

The non-profit tours are operated by NSA with the cooperation of the British, Dutch, and French national unions of students. Because of the unexpected flood of applications for places on last year's tour which accommodated 100 students, the capacity of this year's two tours has been increased to approximately 500. Applications are now being received at the Radcliffe College NSA office, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

All plans for the trips to Mexico and Guatemala are as yet tentative, and may be changed by transportation or accommodation difficulties or by the students themselves, as indicated on the application blanks. Forms can be obtained by contacting the local N. S. A.

Contact with the interested students will be carried on directly by the Inter-American Commission after it receives the appli-

## Senior Class To Sponsor Scholarship

The Senior Class, in a meeting held last Thursday, adopted a resolution to establish a scholarship that will enable some worthy student to attend JSC for one academic year.

Whether the money will be given outright to the student or merely lent to him has not been decided as yet.

There was some discussion about making the fund self-perpetuating by just lending the student the necessary funds for one year. Then upon graduation the student would be expected to pay the loan back so that the fund could continue.

The whole idea will be worked out in a committee appointed at the class meeting. Members of the committee are: Dorothy Blake, Harry Johnson, Stanley Butler, and Henry Davis.

The class will vote on the committee's report at the next meeting.

## THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE ARE CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION MAY 27, 1949:

If your name does not appear above, please see Registrar's office at once for degree blank.

Betty Nell Adams, Janet Angel, Mildred Enell Avery, Cecil A. Bearden, Billy Bruce Blake, Dorothy W. Blake, Paul E. Boozer, William Harlan Borden, Ester J. Bryant, Clyde Kirby Buckelew, Margaret Burton, Nina Alline Burton, Stanley Butler, Hugh B. Carter, Jesse F. Carter, Olive B. Clayton, Allen D. Cleveland, Silas Collier, Wanda L. Cryar, Harzell Culberson, Everett F. Davis, Albon Dean, Syble Inez Doss, Jesse B. Driskill, Dixie Finley, Iva Dell Fleck, Ella Maude Forbes, James F. Gamble, Edna Gardner, L. C. Garner, Finus C. Gaston, Russell Gibson, Henry M. Grubbs, Frank Neal Hackney, Evelyn M. Hagin, Richard H. Hamby, Herman H. Hamrick, Buren Hanson, William A. Hare, Jr., James Lamar Harper, Nancy Harper, Cenus B. Harris, Olan Harris, Luthie Hend-

## Gamecocks In Atlanta For S. E. A. A. U. Tournament

### "J" Club Sponsors Sixth District Basketball Tournaments

The "J" Club at the college was host to the Calhoun County Junior High School Basketball Tournament on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week.

This was the first of three high school tournaments that the "J" Club will sponsor on three successive week-ends. This week, the "B" Division of the Sixth District will hold its tournament on Friday and Saturday. Next week the "A" Division of the Sixth District will hold its tourney on Friday and Saturday.

In the "A" Division, Anniston is ceded number one, Oxford number two, Jacksonville number three, and Talladega number four.

Referees will be provided for the District, but the "J" Club will furnish the scorekeeper—"Blackie" Heath, and McHurd will be timekeepers.

### Bush Enrolls At U. of Ky. For Doctorate

The Mathematics Department of JSTC has recently sustained a temporary loss that is felt very deeply by math instructors, other faculty members, and students alike. Mr. Bush has gone to the University of Kentucky to continue his study of mathematics. Mr. Bush stated that he would probably be in school at the U. of K. until September of this year, and then return to JSTC. He plans to finish the remainder of his required work in two semesters.

Last week, the Jacksonville State College basketball team wound up its last week of regular play before entering the Southeastern A. A. U. tournament in Atlanta on February 19.

The Gamecocks traveled to Birmingham Tuesday night to take on Howard College at the Howard Gym. Jacksonville defeated Howard by a score of 54 to 47. Jacksonville clashed with the strong Delta State Teachers College five from Cleveland, Mississippi on Wednesday night at the College Gym in Jacksonville, losing 62-61. Delta had handed the Gamecocks two straight defeats earlier in the season. They showed one of the better small college teams in the South.

Thursday night, the Gamecocks played host to the University of Georgia Branch, from Atlanta, at Piedmont. In their first meeting, the University of Georgia Branch defeated Jacksonville 50 to 44. The game shifted to Piedmont because of the Junior High School tournament that was held at the College Gym.

The Gamecocks made their last appearance before the home-folks Saturday night when they met the Saint Bernard College Saints. The S. E. A. A. U. tournament opens on Saturday night, but Jacksonville drew a bye for the first round and played this game which was scheduled before the season started.

### I. R. C. Club Sends Delegates To Atlanta

The International Relations Club sent five delegates to the Southeastern Conference of IRC clubs last week.

The conference met on February 17, 18, and 19 at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Those attending were: Phyllis Hudson, Mazell Hardin, John Kent, John Martin and Mr. J. M.

The Freshman Frolic was really nice. Even though it had to be moved to the Rec Center at the last moment, those kids went to work and adapted their decorations to fit the change. Tom Shelton was the over-all supervisor, but the whole class is responsible for putting on such a wonderful dance. Incidentally, the dance paid off; that in itself is unusual around here. Most dances go in the hole, and SGA is stuck with the bill. If more things paid off maybe SGA would have some money to do some of the other things that need to be done.

Some of the biology students have been having a joke among themselves. One of the new instructors has picked up a new nickname. They started calling her "Little Frog", but soon some intelligent student changed that to "Tadpole", and now they just have to mention the name and that determines their grade for the quarter.

Boyd Pruett has been tearing his hair out recently. Every time he places a date on the social calendar, something happens and it has to be changed. As a result, no one is quite sure that when anything is scheduled it won't result in having four or five things on the same night and nothing on some other night. Once an organization picks a date for an event, it ought certainly to have enough respect for the other groups on the campus not to change their plans and throw everybody into confusion. Maybe, if Boyd got more consideration from the students and the administration, the students could get some studying done for a change. The way things are now, a student has to go to most of the events or he is said to lack school spirit; then with maybe five events in the same week, the studies suffer and so does the student from lack of sleep!

As a parting thought, I hope that the Junior Prom, which is scheduled for March 18, can do as well financially as the last class dance did.

### SATURDAY IS OUT

I'm opposed absolutely—  
Nobody need doubt it!  
Why doesn't some one  
Do something about it!

That Saturday school day—  
That's what's worst me!  
At the end of that week  
I knew it'd got me!

That last-straw camel  
Had nothing on me—  
For the last straw in my case  
Was more like a tree!

We've got to secure  
That plan's abolition,  
Or it will become  
An annual tradition!

may do so at 10:30 on Tuesday and Thursday. The mimeographed cards are in four colors: blue for the freshman; orange for the sophomores; yellow for the juniors; and white for the seniors.

When you have finished enrolling in your classes, go to Dr. Self's office if you are a VETERAN and then to the Treasurer's office. If you are NOT a VETERAN, go directly to the Treasurer's office. This completes your registration.

**STUDENT LOAD:—NO STUDENT MAY SCHEDULE MORE THAN THE NORMAL LOAD NOW.** If on the first day of the new quarter you find that you have averaged "B" the previous quarter, you will be permitted to fill out a "change card" in the Registrar's office adding enough work to total not to exceed 20 hours. Places are being reserved in various classes to take care of you.

**FRESHMEN:—Consult the bulletin boards for your assignments for pre-registration.**

**CHANGE OF COURSES:—Study your course of study carefully. Be sure you register for the courses you want. Without a VALID REASON, a fee of \$1.00 will be charged for a "change" or "drop" card unless you make a "B" average and desire ADDITIONAL hours.**

**NOTICE:—New courses have been added in the Education Department which will count toward the required work in Practice Teaching. For information concerning these and other Education courses please see page six of the General Schedule.**

## "Civil Rights" To Be Subject For Debate

The subject for the 50th annual debate between the Morgan and Calhoun Literary societies was announced last week. It is: Resolved: That the 81st Congress should enact President Truman's Civil Rights Program.

This year it was the Morgans' turn to choose the question and the Calhouns' to choose the side. They alternate each year regardless of the winners.

Everett Patrick, president of the Calhouns, said that his speakers have decided to uphold the negative side of the question.

No definite date for the debate has been set as yet, but the tentative plans call for it to be held the last of April or the first week in May.

The speakers for the Calhouns are: Haskel T. Moore, first speaker; Bob Sherrill, second speaker; and Faye Patterson, third speaker.

The Morgan speakers are: Bobby Day, first speaker; Phyllis Hudson, second speaker; and Orus Kinney, third speaker.

Jones, Tenor  
Jean Jones, Accompanist  
VI

Ave Verum Corpus Mozart  
Russian Sailor's Dance  
from "The Red Poppy", Gliere  
The Symphony Orchestra  
Irwin Swack, Conductor

Walter Mason directed the college chorus and Irwin Swack the symphony orchestra. Jean Jones, Albertville, and Jean Kershaw, Gadsden, were the accompanists.

Members of the chorus are Eloise Ashley, Peggy Bailey, James Baker, Gene Barnes, Gladys Berry, Betty Bigham, Jane Boggs, Willie Jo Brown, Ann Bullard, Martha Campbell, Kathryn Carpenter, Bonnie Cobb, Pauline Creswell, Margaret Sue Edwards, Johnnie Leigh Evans, Bonnie Ferguson Bernice Ginn, Mary Ruth Graves, Elzina Grimwood, Henry Grubbs, Sara Harbin, Adies Holiday, Billy Sue Hutcheson, Nancy Iverson, Elwana Johnson, Margrette Johnson, Mary Frances Johnson, Frank Jones, Jean Jones, James Jordan, John W. Kent, Orris Lee, Billy Sue McCurdy, Margene McElrath, Floyd Moody, Mary Frances Payne, David B. Richardson, Clyde Roberson, Rene Roy, Ann Screws, Sarah Sharp, Elene Sparks, Louise Stewart, Aileen Stith, Lorene Tidmore, Lillian Wallace, Carolyn Wilson, Georgia Whitmire, Evelyn Whitmire, John Paul Whitt.

Members of the orchestra are: Violins, Margaret Smoake, Phyllis Hudson, James Jordan, Jack Boozer, Minnie Craig, John Long, John Whitt, Ed Christopher, Frank Jones, Jean Jones, Andre Rousseau, Joy Cunningham, C. L. Simpson, viola, Michylene Lavienne; cellos, J. E. Duncan, Mary Elton; bass, Billy Reagan, Coleman Sharpton, Hugh Selman; flutes, Jean Kershaw, Julian Stephens; oboes, Mary Heim; Gene Holley; clarinets, Eugenia Entrekin, Delmas Golden; bassoons, Jack Connell, Orris Lee; saxophones, Jimmy Simpson, Steve Pyron, Adies Holliday, Bill Gentry; horns, James Baker, Austin Stine, Bob Chandler; trumpets, Harry Howell, Elené Sparks; trombones, Herschel Bentley, Tom Padgett, Maurice Lacy; tuba, Clyde Roberson; percussion, Ann Screws, Bill Hicks, Jack Street; piano, Phyllis Rice.

The string ensemble is composed of: violins, Irwin Swack, Margaret Smoake and James Jordan; cello, J. E. Duncan; bass, Jack Connell; piano, Walter Mason.

She: "How often do you shave?"

He: "About forty or fifty times a day."

She: "Say, are you crazy?"

"No, I'm a barber."

—Illinois Tech

All plans for the trips to Mexico and Guatemala are as yet tentative, and may be changed by transportation or accommodation difficulties or by the students themselves, as indicated on the application blanks. Forms can be obtained by contacting the local N. S. A.

Contact with the interested students will be carried on directly by the Inter-American Commission after it receives the applications from the various colleges. The following are the present plans for tours south:

**Tour No. 1—**Depart San Antonio and Los Angeles for Mexico City by air. Attend summer session at National University of Mexico. Week-end side trips during summer session to local points of interest. Following summer session, a ten-day extended tour of other points in Mexico, and possibly Guatemala. Length of tour—nine weeks. Probable time of departure—last week in June.

**Tour No. 2—**Depart for San Antonio and Los Angeles by air for Mexico City. Remain in city for seven days, which includes a four-day orientation given by N. S. A. in conjunction with the National University of Mexico. Extensive tours to all major points of interest in Mexico, including Paracutin, Guernavaca, Taxco, Oaxaca, Acapulco, Guadalajara. Possible week-long trip to Guatemala and the pyramids of Yucatan. Return U. S. by air. Length of tour—6 weeks. Probable time of departure—last week in June.

Collier, Wanda L. Cryar, Harzell Culberson, Everett F. Davis, Albon Dean, Syble Inez Doss, Jesse B. Driskill, Dixie Finley, Iva Dell Fleck, Ella Maude Forbes, James F. Gamble, Edna Gardner, L. C. Garner, Finus C. Gaston, Russell Gibson, Henry M. Grubbs, Frank Neal Hackney, Evelyn M. Hagin, Richard H. Hamby, Herman H. Hamrick, Buren Hanson, William A. Hare, Jr., James Lamar Harper, Nancy Harper, Cenus B. Harris, Olen Harris, Luthie Hendley, Evalene Holcomb, Winford H. Holcomb, William Thomas Hood, Nancy Ann Keith, James D. King, Irda C. Knight, Raymond H. Lindsay, Lucille M. McDonald, Horace E. McWhorter, William H. McWhorter, Kenneth L. Mangum, John M. Martin, A. Harlan Mathews, Betty C. Mathews, William Luther Moon, Haskell T. Moore, Reuben J. Morgan, Charles Motley, William L. Norton, Daniel A. Packard, Charles Patty, Mary Ola Prady, John Robert Prickett, John D. Pruett, Wesley Boyd Pruett, James Hoyt Roberts, Inez C. Robinson, Fred H. Rogers, George A. Saffels, Thomas F. Santich, Ella Mae Scisson, Doris Anne Shultz, Kathryn Smith, Thomas E. Snoddy, Luther Charles Sprayberry, Joseph C. Steele, Mary Frances Story, Frances Striplin, Robert Summerour, Mary Ruth Swindall, Mary Frances Thomas, Tullie Thompson, Ida E. Thornton, Constance A. Vaughn, James Donald Vaughn, Lillian Rose Webb, James B. White, Mary Evelyn Whitmire, Durward Wilks, Eugene W. Williamson, E. C. Wilson, Everett J. Woods, Jr., Jewel B. Wrinkle, Roy Allen Yates, Louis E. Youngblood.

of JSTC has recently sustained a temporary loss that is felt very deeply by math instructors, other faculty members, and students alike. Mr. Bush has gone to the University of Kentucky to continue his study of mathematics. Mr. Bush stated that he would probably be in school at the U. of K. until September of this year, and then return to JSTC. He plans to finish the remainder of his required work in two semesters, the last one ending in September, 1949. This work, it is said, will complete the requirements for the doctorate with the exception of a dissertation, which Mr. Bush plans to do in the year subsequent to his return to JSTC.

During the absence of Mr. Bush, Mr. Lawrence Hicks will be temporary head of the math department, which will be composed of Mr. Hicks, Miss Victor, and Mrs. Mildred Bailey Johnson, an old faculty member who is returning.

This step recently taken by Mr. Bush, his intention to secure a doctor's degree and to return to JSTC, is further evidence of the progress of this college. The math department and all of the science departments, along with the pre-engineering courses, will be strengthened, and the plans are underway to offer a strong and unqualified major in mathematics beginning during the winter quarter of '49.

We take this opportunity to wish Mr. Bush a lot of luck (although he needs but little of this particular article) and a speedy return to JSTC!

## Delegates To Atlanta

The International Relations Club sent five delegates to the South-eastern Conference of IRC clubs last week.

The conference met on February 17, 18, and 19 at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Those attending were: Phyllis Hudson, Mazell Hardin, John Kent, John Martin, and Mr. J. M. Anders, the club's advisor.

The IRC at JSTC was reactivated last fall by student demand. Last year some students went to the annual conference held at Auburn as observers. After they returned, the move to re-activate the IRC was initiated.

## Wesley Foundation Charters Pi Tau Chi

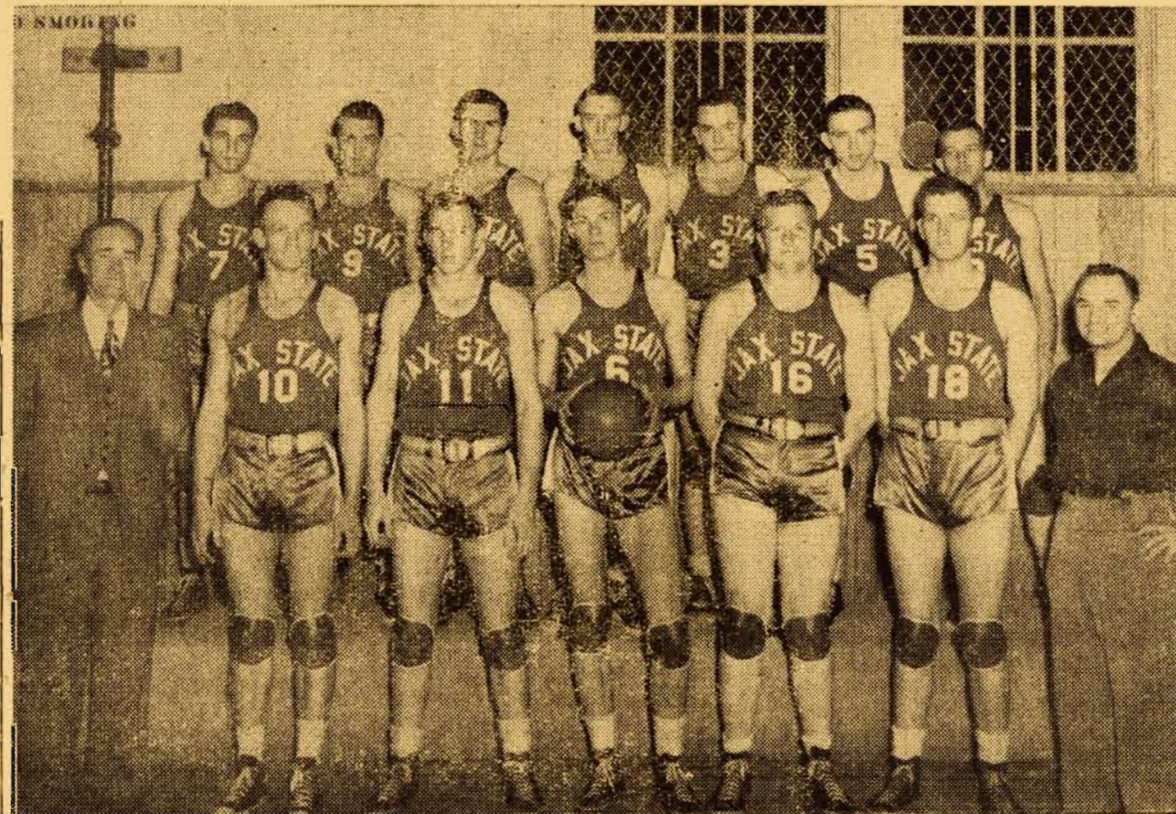
The Jacksonville group of Wesley Foundation members has been granted a chapter of Pi Tau Chi, a national society which recognizes outstanding leaders in the field of religious education, especially in the Wesley groups throughout the nation. This recognition is a very high honor and comes only to those worthy of it. One must be at least a junior, must have shown leadership qualities, have good character, and be an all-round person.

The charter members of the local chapter were invited into the Alpha Alpha Chapter at the University of Alabama on Monday evening, February 7, in an impressive ceremony presided over by Dr. William Echols, director of Wesley Foundation activities there. The initial meeting of the Alpha Zeta Chapter at Jacksonville will be held in the near future, at which time officials from the University will be present to install it formally here. Those initiated as charter members at Tuscaloosa are as follows: Mr. A. D. Montgomery, Miss Lucille Branscomb, Jackie Cobb, James Gamble, Mazell Hardin, Mazell Culberson, and Eunice Haynes. Bill Weaver, Arnie Lee Jones, and Estelle Bain were chosen but were unable to go to the initiation.

The following articles are in the lost and found department of the Dean's Office;

One bracelet, one red cap, one black glove, two sets of keys, one black billfold, one string of pearls, one gold comb, three rings, three fountain pens, one Eversharp pencil, and one sweater (Man's).

## Gamecocks At S. E. A. A. U.



# The Teacola

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Associated Collegiate Press  
Member  
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## Plug For The Profs

A professor in an American university "receives a smaller income than a mason or a carpenter." This is one of many startling facts revealed by Donald W. Mitchell, assistant professor of government at Rutgers University, in an article some weeks ago.

The exodus of competent educators from the college teaching profession because of low salaries as against the high cost of living is creating a crisis in higher education. Educational standards are suffering. Faculties are being padded with poorly qualified persons. Administrations are overloading teaching schedules, thereby reducing efficiency of instruction and attention given the individual student.

The cause is real, not imagined. In 1939-40, average pay for persons in this profession was \$3,307. In 1947-48, it was \$3,800. This increase is a bare one fifth of the increase of living costs over the same period. Broken down, the average salaries for the latter period were \$4,600 for professors, \$3,866 for associate professors, \$3,344 for assistant professors, and \$2,723 for instructors, the last being the approximate income of a dish washer or a day laborer.

A few large universities have sensed the crisis and raised salaries in accordance with the cost of living. For smaller colleges, however, increases are often out of the question.

Perhaps, as Professor Mitchell suggests, intervention by the federal government would solve the problem. An official of cabinet rank would be appointed to look after national educational matters, to correlate and devise means of avoiding crises and to distribute funds according to enrollment to institutions with acceptable faculty and curriculum standards.

Whatever is going to be done must be done soon. Like a snowball rolling downhill, the situation is growing in seriousness and accelerating toward disaster. Our national education is at stake.

—West Virginia Daily Athenaeum

## Students Observe Special Days At International House

"Si tu veux avoir du bonheur Fais des crepes a la chandeluer." (If you want to have happiness Make some pancakes at Candlemas.)

### Old French Saying

The ancient French custom of preparing pancakes on the day of Candlemas was observed at the International House on the evening of February 2. The name chandeluer, or Candlemas, comes from the word "candle" (chandelle in French). The priests bless all the candles in the churches on this day. The religious feast commemorates the Presentation of Christ at the Temple of Jerusalem and the Purification of the Virgin Mary.

The origin of the custom of eating pancakes at the family reunions on February 2 is unknown. But the traditional procedure requires that after supper the party moves to the kitchen—and to the pancake batter. To bring wealth and good luck during the year, the cook holds a silver or gold coin in his left hand as he pours just enough dough to cover the bottom of the frying pan. When one side of the cake is brown, the cook (he has changed the coin for a more-insulating material) grasps the handle of the pan and throws the pancake into the air. If one's first attempt to make the cake fall flat in the middle of the pan is successful, he will be happy the year around. Chances are, of course, that the cake will land on the stove, in a chair, or in the middle of the floor.

Certain provinces vary the goal. A Norman, for example, must on the first trial toss his pancake atop the kitchen cabinet, where it remains the rest of the year.

The French Club celebrated La Fete des Rois (The Feast of the Kings) at the International House on January 6. This old French custom originally commemorated the visit of the three Oriental Wise Men to the Christ Child.

After supper a special cake, Gateau des rois, prepared by the dietitian, Jacqueline Desbordes, was brought into the dining hall by Micheline Levienne. Everyone knew that a bean had been cooked in the cake. And the person who received the piece of cake containing the bean would be king or queen. Dot Boyd, the youngest person present, called the name of the one who should be served, so that no "stacking of cards" was possible.

A cake had been prepared for each of the three tables, but only two tables were in use. Andrea Rousseau, queen of the first table by right of finding the bean in her dessert, chose her king, Jack Street, by putting the bean in his glass. Betty Morgan was chosen queen by the king of the second table, William Jones. Some timorous soul ate the third bean.

The receiver of the bean crowns his partner. It is customary for the guests to prevent the king's drinking wine by shouting, "Le roi boit! Le roi boit!" (The king drinks), but perhaps because of the substitution of water for wine, the kings were not tempted to drink. Other innovations included the omission of the king-queen kissing ceremony. The kings entertained the assembly by scrambling around on their hands and knees. On being required to sing, Queen Betty Morgan responded with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

## What Other Colleges Are Doing This Month

Atlanta, Ga., (I. P.)—An experimental course in Communist doctrines based upon a close study of the works of Karl Marx, "father" of the Communist philosophy, has been set up at Emory University in response to an appeal by the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, Dr. H. B. Trimble, Emory theology dean, announced.

The course, designed to give theological students specific training in refuting the teachings of Communists, is the first of its kind to be offered in a theological seminary in the United States.

"Strength in fighting Communism lies in knowledge of its weakness," says Dr. Douglas E. Jackson, who is giving the study course. "Few Communists," he says, "have actually made a thorough study of the doctrines they profess to believe. One who is acquainted with the errors in the Marx system can refute the arguments of present-day Communists."

Lafayette, Ind., (I. P.)—Seeking an answer to the question of how to develop into a better teacher, Dr. Allen A. Smith of Purdue University's sociology staff recently asked 100 seniors and graduates in educational sociology to write a paragraph on "My Ideal University Teacher."

The list is as follows, in order listed: knowledge of subject, stimulating imagination, ability in teaching and organizing subject-matter, personality, ability to put across subject, ability to get along with the students, open-minded and progressive attitude, fairness and impartiality, interest in stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Mark Antonia

Do you lie sleepless at night wondering why he didn't call? Do you lie to your friends to save your pride when the "s" is taken from sex? Do you have scholastic, social, or physical problems? You don't? Well, you can afford to miss Mark Antonia's column in the Teacola.

Mark Antonia—that's only the trade name of a campus wolf—is our combination of Freud, Kinsey, Kathleen Windsor, Dorothy Dix, Mr. Anthony and Mary Mason. Mr. Antonia knows all the answers. You ask the questions. Queries of less intimate nature—notice our selections—will be answered in this column. If you want a personal reply, sign the letter you drop in the Teacola box in Bibb Graves.

Remember, Mr. Antonia has all the answers

Dear Mr. Antonia:

I must tell someone my secret—I can hold it no longer—and I'm afraid to confess to mother. Every night this week I've cried myself to sleep over my shameful conduct. I'm so worried that I can't even sleep in psychology. If I had only listened to mother...

It happened last Sunday night. I'm enamored of a young man I met at prayer meeting. We were walking home from church. It must have been the moonlight and the wine of the Lord's Supper. I don't know what possessed me, but I let him hold my hand. Do you think I'm doomed to eternal damnation?

Honest, I didn't mean to be wicked. I knew I shouldn't, but somehow I couldn't resist. My childhood sweetheart never took advantage of me that way. Oh, you must understand and help me.

### Hopeful

Dear Hopless—I mean Hopeful: Your attitude is unbelievable. Why don't you enroll in a class of abnormal psychology? Even though skirts have come down, you aren't living in the days of grandmother. Tell me—have you lived here all your life? No, you're doomed to single bliss instead of damnation if you don't change your attitude. And fast.

You didn't say what had happened to your childhood sweetheart, but I can guess. He's gone with the wiles, hasn't he? What did he call you—Zombie or Iceberg?

Either start living or get yourself embalmed.

Mark Antonia

Dear Mr. Antonia:

I am very much interested in a handsome young man on the campus, but he seems unaware of my existence. On numerous occasions I have thrown myself at this Bogart-in-jeans, but he practically ignores me.

I am a senior here at college and I'm considered attractive (At least I consider myself so.) I use lifebouy soay—he has no excuse to avoid me. He is blond with blue eyes, and Mr. Antonia, one day he smiled at me in the hall. Do you think that means he loves? Also he got by me once

ally upset over some fictitious problem. After the movie, work up a few tears and throw yourself in his arms. This usually warms the heart of any man. Don't be afraid to be bold.

You might also try flattering him—every man likes flattery. You ask if his sitting by you means anything. Was that the only vacant chair?

If my suggestions—thy're fool-proof but a Don Juan can occasionally elude an Antonia-coached vamp—do not work, slip up behind him with a brick. The rest is up to you.

Keep me informed on your progress.

Mark Antonia

Dear Mr. Antonia:

I am disgusted with girls and life in general.

A year ago I met a beautiful brunette (twice divorced) and immediately feel madly in love with her. She told me that I meant more to her than any man could. (Is that a compliment?) She frequently whispered sweet somethings in my ear and sang to me in low tones. Often she bought me inexpensive gifts and sent sweetheart cards on special occasions. Even her eyes told me that she loved me with all her heart. However, she always dated me during the first part of the month (while my check lasted) and went out with other guys the rest of the time.

Mr. Antonia, I am not jealous and I don't mind her dating other men, but I was really burned up when I learned that she is engaged to three others besides me.

I have contemplated suicide, but I can think of no way to do it without hurting myself. I can't bear pain.

Should I marry her or should I commit suicide.

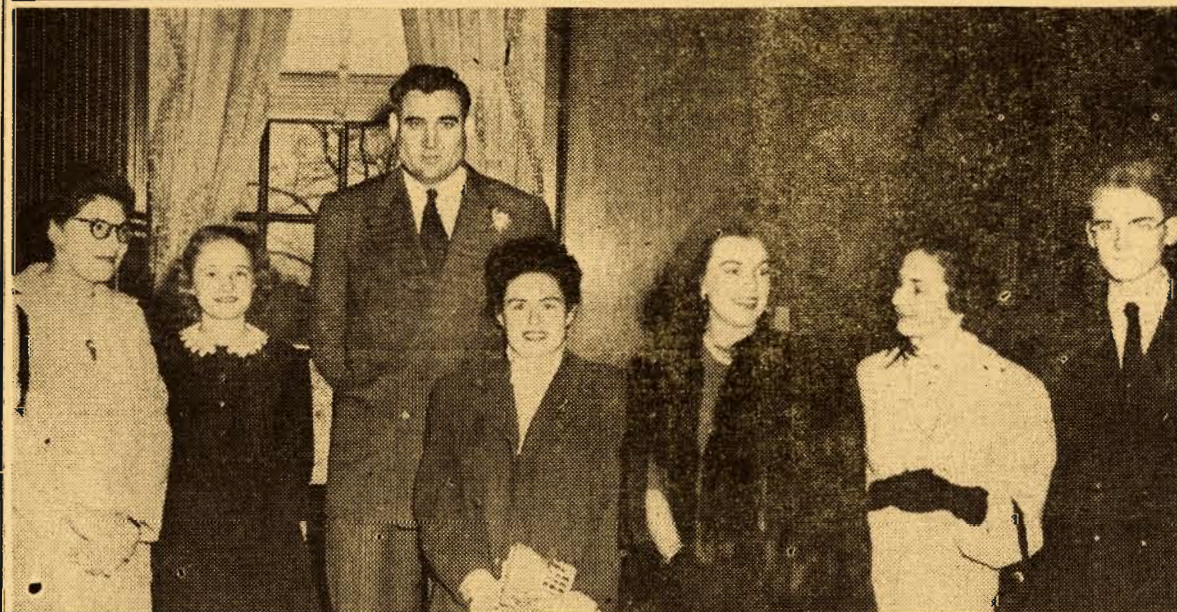
Please advise me soon before it is too late.

Frantic

Dear Frantic:

Should you marry her or should you commit suicide? Frankly, I think it's h--l either way.

The Gold Rush was in 1849, not 1949. Drop this three-timing gold-digger. Start courting some sweet girl who doesn't care



colleges, however, are often out of the question. Perhaps, as Professor Mitchell suggests, intervention by the federal government would solve the problem. An official of cabinet rank would be appointed to look after national educational matters, to correlate and devise means of avoiding crises and to distribute funds according to enrollment to institutions with acceptable faculty and curriculum standards.

Whatever is going to be done must be done soon. Like a snowball rolling downhill, the situation is growing in seriousness and accelerating toward disaster. Our national education is at stake.

—West Virginia Daily Athenseum

## Someone's Got Your Number

So you go to bed. Plenty of time in the morning, anyhow. And hear ye, professional crammer. Your time is fast approaching. Now is the time for you to stop cramming your stomach and start cramming your head.

At this time of year, with the finals almost upon us, the little guy who had the foresight to study every night isn't in half the dither his whoopee-loving brethren are in.

Gad, sir. The fingernails will fly like wood chips in a few days as eyeballs bounce off the book print. Get a curry comb to scratch your balding pat—the fingernails are gone by now—and take the corn cob back-scratcher from its place behind the door. Now, with your arms waving like a ten-bladed windmill you can concentrate for an hour on that two-hour exam that comes up the next morning.

Ah, now your head has been massaged; the cob has shed its last kernel, but you have forgotten something. You are raving mad (oh, fudge). You streak down the

street to the drug store to get some cigarette papers. On these bits of paper the finest notes are made and are easily disposed of. In case of an emergency you can eat them. Some people eat them with the tobacco still in them.

Now, you are at the drug store—being a soda pop-minded sort of person—and you look longingly at the CO2 bar and decide to bury your sorrows in a coke. You have found a buddy. You are persecuted. You have to study. What did he think of the basketball game? Fine. Another coke, and another. A final burp and you go home.

The lamp is still glowing brightly. It makes you sleepy. The curry comb is shoved to one side. The cob is placed behind the door. You have a determined look. So, you follow your conscience. You go to bed. Plenty of time in the morning, anyhow.

We understand a sporting goods store needs a person with college experience to dog worms in the Trinity river bottoms.

—The SMU Campus

## Seniors, Mind Your Business

Bethlehem, Pa., (I. P.)—Easy manners and good grooming as well as technical ability and know-how play their part in helping a student land an attractive job in industry, judging by nine factors for successful interviews outlined by E. Robbins Morgan, director of placement at Lehigh University, in a new booklet, "Senior Placement Information". Here are Morgan's points:

"Before entering an interview know something about the size of the company, its financial standing, the location of its principal plants, its products and their uses.

"Be well groomed. Your clothes need not be expensive, but they should be clean and otherwise presentable.

"Be cordial in greeting an interviewer. This is good business as well as good manners. You like a firm handshake and a genial smile—so does the interviewer.

"Be yourself. Affectations are readily discernible even to inexperienced persons and they do not give favorable impressions.

"Sit comfortably erect in your chair.

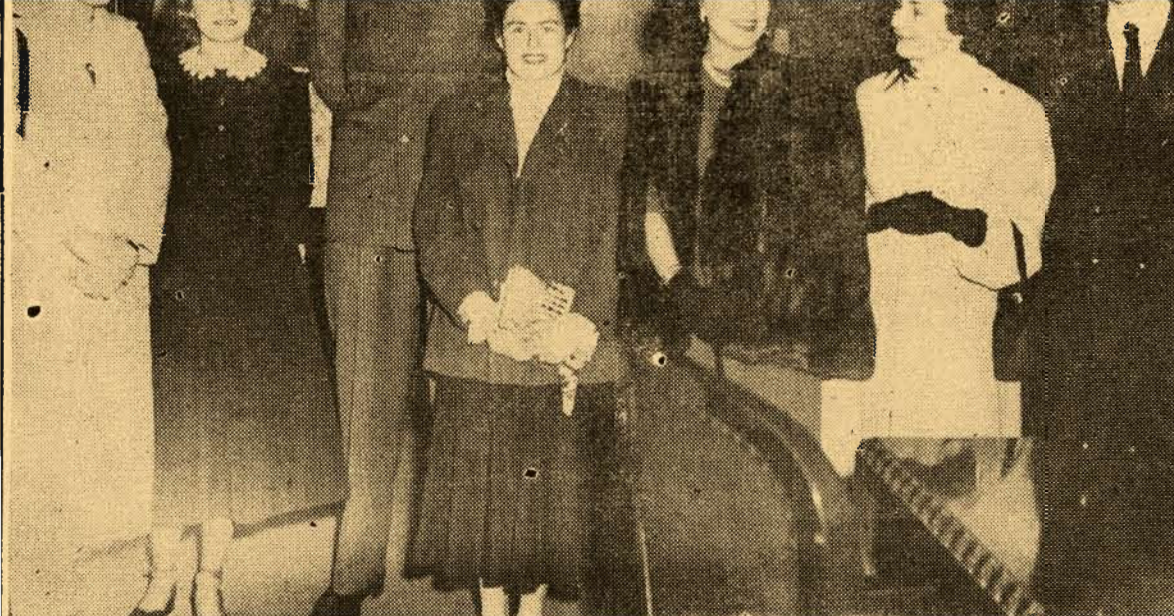
"Be at ease.

"Show your interest in the type of employment being offered.

"Let your speech be articulate. The interviewer has the right to know what you are saying.

"Te be cocky is inexcusable. It is not business-like, it is not courteous, and it is not profitable."

According to Morgan the three deciding factors in placement are character, ability and personality. "The value of good character needs explanation to those only who do not possess it. A college man's ability will be gauged by scholastic standing, participation in extra-curricula activities, and a knowledge of current events."



The French Students with Governor Folsom in Montgomery. The Governor invited the students to help in the welcoming of the Friendship Train to Alabama.

campus, but he seems unaware of my existence. On numerous occasions I have thrown myself at this Bogart-in-jeans, but he practically ignores me.

I am a senior here at college and I'm considered attractive (At least I consider myself so.) I use lifebouy soay—he has no excuse to avoid me. He is blond with blue eyes, and Mr. Antonia, one day he smiled at me in the hall. Do you think that means he loves? Also, he sat by me once when he was late for class. Could this mean anything?

My love for him is driving me insane. Please tell me what to do. Lovesick

Dear Lovesick:

I am deeply concerned with your problem, and I believe there is a way to get this young man.

Why not call him some night and ask him to go to a movie with you? Give him the old story that you are lonely and emotion-

Should I marry her or should I commit suicide.

Please advise me soon before it is too late.

Frantic

Dear Frantic:

Should you marry her or should you commit suicide? Frankly, I think it's h--i either way.

The Gold Rush was in 1849, not 1949. Drop this three-timing gold-digger. Start courting some sweet girl who doesn't care whether you have a car of money, some girl who will love you for yourself alone.

Mark Antonia

P. S. If you can find such a creature, let me know. I'd like to marry her myself.

Pd. Adv.

Phone Smith's Smith's Funeral Home for prompt and efficient service.

Dear Mr. Antonia:

I am one of the unfortunates (Continued on Page 3)



**Money-Back Guarantee!** Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "I-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

### How 'torchy' can a song be?

Hear Fran Warren singing—  
"What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc  
... and you'll know!

Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

### How MILD can a cigarette be?

**SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS  
—AND YOU'LL KNOW!**

In a recent, coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT  
IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING**

# CAMELS



# THE SPOTLIGHT

Last week was a restful week—at least it was for one person. That person goes by the name of Tom, Tom Shelton, to be exact.

You may ask, "Well, who's Tom Shelton?" and you may be unfortunate enough to know him. Anyway, this will serve as an introduction to those students who don't know Tom and an enlightenment to these who do know him.

Tom lives here in Jacksonville (he has to stay here all the time and can't go home as some folks do). He is the son of Mr. A. C. Shelton, who is the superintendent of Calhoun County schools. He has a brother, Allan, who also attends college here at JSTC.

Tom is president of the Freshman Class; that's why this is such a restful time for him. The Freshman Frolic is over. No one except Tom will ever know just how nerve-racking the planning of a dance can be.

Tom started the plans for his class's dance back in the fall quarter. Finally the class chose the date, February 10—Thursday, February 10—to be more exact. The plan was to have it in the college gym. Everything was running smoothly; then someone discovered that there was a basket-

ball game scheduled for that night in the gym. Tom rushed over to Banny Newman (JSTC '48) and talked him into canceling the game.

Next, for some unknown reason, the class thought that it would be better to hold the dance on Friday night instead. Tom patched up with Mr. Newman and sat back.

He had to wait only until the next Thursday when the Teacola came out. There it was, in big type, too, the Freshman Frolic, Thursday, February 10, at the College Gym. Yes, someone had forgotten to notify the paper that the date of the dance had been changed.

This didn't bother Tom at all. However, the bags under his eyes started to have little bags. One could tell that he was under a strain. Tom got his committees appointed and they started to work.

While inspecting the gym, with his decoration committee, he noticed the workmen erecting additional bleachers on the north side. "Oh, well, they can be taken out", he was heard to say.

A few days later, Tom found, or discovered by accident, that the

bleachers could not be taken out. They were to be left. The 6th District Basketball Tournament was to be played here at JSTC.

Next, Tom found that it wouldn't be possible for cars to get near the gym because of the mud. By this time, his bags were having grand little bags.

The dance was moved to the Recreation Center up town and everything seemed o. k.

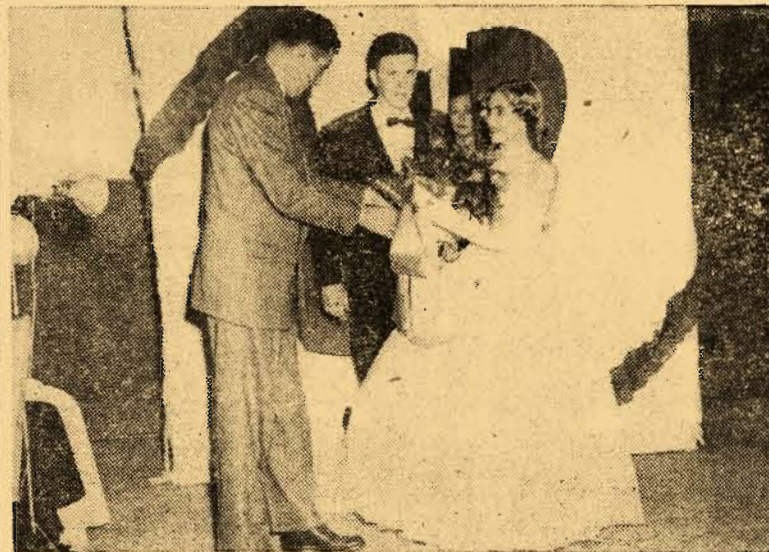
The fact that it rained most of day didn't mean that people weren't going to come, or did it? Tom became nervous. He looked as if he had been hit by a Greyhound bus—tired and run down.

The end of the week found Tom still tired, but happy. The dance was over with. Best of all, it had made money!

Tom can remember this experience when he gets into the diplomatic service. (That's what he hopes to do when he graduates). There will probably be many times when he wishes he had only a few minor problems like those of the Freshman Frolic on his mind.

This is why last week was a restful week for one person—Tom Shelton.

# Freshman Frolic



The leadout of the Freshman Dance. Mr. Stone is shown presenting Charlotte Claypool with a bouquet of roses. She was escorted by Tom Shelton, the Freshman Class president.

ways to make it more zestful and imaginative.

4. Realize that both the prestige of teaching and the kind of service it can give depend upon recruiting large numbers of our ablest young people.

It is what you are that gives intelligent boys and girls their impression of teaching as a career. The way you teach, look, act, and talk constantly serves either to recruit capable young people for your profession—or to discourage them completely from ever considering it as a lifework.

5. Watch for pupils who would be good teachers, and try to interest them in a school career.

Organize and encourage college chapters or high school clubs of Future Teachers of America.

Cooperate with your professional organization in teacher-selection activities.

6. Be an active, vigorous champion of good schools for children, giving, whenever possible, to parents and other citizens the facts about teaching conditions, and school support.

I call my girl "Baseball" because she won't play without a diamond.

## KAPPA DELTA PI HAS 42 ACTIVE MEMBERS

The regular monthly meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, Epsilon Phi Chapter, of Jacksonville State Teachers College met on Thursday afternoon, February 3, at 4:30 in room 38.

The president, Dorothy Blake, called the meeting to order, and plans for the spring tapping initiation and banquet. A nomination committee, composed of Jackie Cobb, Clyde McSpadden, and Hazel Daniel, was appointed to consider officers for the new year, who will be elected and installed at the banquet.

It was decided that the chapter would subscribe for two pages in the college annual.

Announcement was made that we now have forty-two active members, which is the record for the organization since it was es-

Jack: "What is it that Brazil produces more of than any other country?"

Mitch: "Brazilians." —Coffee Hi

Who wouldn't cry over spilled milk at today's milk prices. —Florence State Teachers

## MARK ANTONIA (Continued from Page 2)

who married during the "war rush". Although my wife is very sweet most of the time, I do have a problem.

It all started several months ago when she poured a pot of hot coffee down my neck. She excused herself by saying that she is near-sighted. Later she mixed arsenic in my eggs. Luckily, the doctor pulled me through. I wasn't too surprised when I found glass in my coffee—she's always breaking dishes—but I was shocked when she tried to electrocute me.

Like many other G. I.'s, I kept my insurance, and my friends tell me that my wife wants to collect. Should I listen to idle gossip or should I keep faith in my help-mate?

### Worried.

Dear Worried:

You should not be influenced by what idle gossips say. They frequently break up a model home. If one expects to be happy, he must adopt a trusting attitude toward the mother of his children (if he has any children).

It is quite clear to me that your wife is very emotional and needs your confidence and understanding. Perhaps you do not furnish her with enough entertainment and excitement. Most women must have an exciting life if they are to be completely happy and emotionally stable.

I would advise both of you to eat out until you can calm your wife's fears. It might be wise if you slept out for awhile, too.

Mark Antonia

Dear Mr. Antonia:

This is my problem. I'm very much in love. My would-be is attentive enough—he smothers me with kisses, croons "I Love You So Much It Hurts Me" (and from his tones you can tell he is suffering terribly), and cheats off my paper on exams. This is the catch—he kisses and flirts with everything in skirts and lots of things in jeans on Saturday.

Mr. Antonia, how can I dispose of my competition? I've tried being catty. It doesn't work. Recently I gave him the lowdown on a certain blonde's cooking.

"She would give you ulcers. She can't boil an egg. And I..." I stopped modestly.

He demanded in amazement:

"You can cook?"  
"I can boil an egg."  
But he detests eggs. What tactics must I develop?  
Jealous

Dear Jealous:

Your problem is not an unusual one. Your lover seems to be over-confident of your love.

You should try playing hard to get, and don't let him copy from your paper on the next exam. This will really start him thinking.

As for the other girls, don't feel too badly toward them. They are probably unaware of the fact that they are being taken for a ride. After all, it's your paper he copies.

You mentioned cooking—why don't you take a course in home economics? Nowadays, however, few men consider the fact that a woman can't cook.

If your flame doesn't reform after these tactics have been used, you had better start advertising for a new love. Loves come a dime a dozen these days, and most of them aren't worth that. Of course, you could dispose of your competition. (Read the letter from "Worried" in this column), but you can't do that for the rest of your life (not if you live very long).

Let me know if I can be of any further help to you.

Mark Antonia

## SONGS OF SPRING

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
Why doesn't somebody  
Bring me a few?

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
My goodness, how fast  
This quarter has (flown)  
flew!

Roses are red,  
Commies are, too;  
But teachers are all,  
Like violets, true blue.

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
Session-room teachers  
Never get through.

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
Where has that talk  
Of a raise gone to?

## JUST LACK OF MATURITY

... is the cause of a college man's failure in his first job.

The average college-trained man fails in his first job because of his lack of maturity. This was the message of Dr. R. N. McMurray of Chicago. Among the traits mentioned in his talk were the lack of perseverance, lack of self-reliance, lack of the ability to accept responsibility and absence of the quality of being agreeable to different groups and different individuals.

These conclusions point to the fact that colleges throughout the country are falling down on their job of training the individual not only to be a technician but also to develop into a mature person of judgment. The often-made comment that the main job of the colleges is to make a man who has the knowledge to contribute to the welfare of the country should be modified by the addition that a man has certain character traits as well as knowledge to contribute. The world is not made up of automatons giving their all to raise the level of the world. Instead, it contains people of all descriptions and interests. The college man must learn to get along with these other individuals whom we must, whether he likes it or not, live with. This is the mature attitude that is lacking in

## ARMY COMMISSIONS AND TOURS OFFERED UNDER NEW PLAN

Reserve Army officers' commissions and Extended Active Duty tours are available to qualified college men under three plans offered by the Department of the Army.

Qualified veterans of any of the Armed Forces, between the ages of 19 and 32, who have completed two years of college can apply for immediate commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Successful applicants are given a 12-week training course and a two-year tour of active duty with the Army and the opportunity to compete for a Regular Army commission.

Men between the ages of 19 and 28 can enlist in the army for the purpose of attending Officers Candidate School. Graduates of the 24-week course are commissioned second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps and begin two years of Extended Active Duty. Outstanding OCS graduates are offered commissions in the Regular Army. Others may compete for Regular Army commissions while serving on Extended Active Duty.

## TEACHERS CAN HELP KEEP OUR CIVILIZATION ALIVE

A Teacher-recruitment message issued by the Joint Committee of the National Education Association and the National Congress of Parents and the NEA National Commission on Teachers Education.

### Opportunity Follows Need

If democracy is to be preserved and world peace to be achieved, education must produce:

Not only better thinking  
But also better feeling,  
Not only civilization of the mind  
But also civilization of the heart.

### Civilization Needs Teachers

How shall we secure the teachers we need?

In education, teachers are the chief factor.

AS A TEACHER, YOU CAN HELP IN THESE WAYS:

1. Regard teaching as the vital, unique force that it must be if democracy and peace are to be maintained.
2. See, in teaching, great opportunities for helping to strengthen the moral fiber of the nations by stressing spiritual values.
3. Enjoy your work and find

ways to make it more zestful and imaginative.

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you

Smoke a LUCKY  
to feel your LEVEL best!

the wear of the country should be modified by the addition that a man has certain character traits as well as knowledge to contribute. The world is not made up of automatons giving their all to raise the level of the world. Instead, it contains people of all descriptions and interests. The college man must learn to get along with these other individuals whom we must, whether he likes it or not, live with. This is the mature attitude that is lacking in many of the products of our institutions of higher learning.

The exact duty of the college in preparing its graduates to cope with their future in more ways than education is difficult to formulate. It is hardly logical to assume now that since the influx of graduates from the army's school of experience has died down, the students are mature on arrival. These men spend most of the year in college, though, and in their four or more years must develop the traits that will most aid them in their future life. Perhaps here at the Institute there is more of an opportunity to develop initiative. It is almost forced on the student if he is to survive. Yet the important characteristics of politeness, reliability, and versatility are neglected in school life. These are things that can not be taught in the classroom but must be assimilated through the interest of the student. The faculty should be an example as well as an exponent of these traits. Faculty members are the older group that the students look to for guidance in science, and inevitably look to for character.

#### CIVIL SERVICE WANTS BIOLOGICAL AIDS

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid and Biological Aid to fill positions in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The jobs pay from \$2,152 to \$3,727 a year.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, except for the lowest salary level, must have had additional experience in either physical science or biological science. Appropriate college study may be substituted for the required experience.

The age limits for these positions (which are waived for persons entitled to veteran performance) are 18 to 62 years.

For detailed information on this examination, see Announcement No. 154 in your placement office or at any first- or second-class post office. Application forms may be obtained from these post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for the Physical Science and Biological Aid examination must be on file not later than February 24, 1949.

the 24-week course are commissioned second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps and begin two years of Extended Active Duty. Outstanding OCS graduates are offered commissions in the Regular Army. Others may compete for Regular Army commissions while serving on Extended Active Duty.

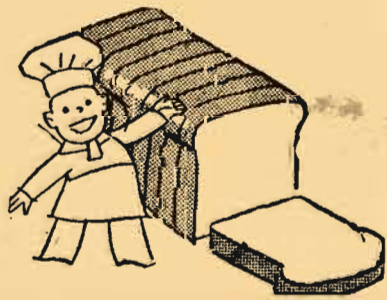
1. Regard teaching as the vital, unique force that it must be if democracy and peace are to be maintained.

2. See, in teaching, great opportunities for helping to strengthen the moral fiber of the nations by stressing spiritual values.

3. Enjoy your work and find

## Buy Your Mimosa NOW

No More Orders Will Be Taken  
After  
**March 15**



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

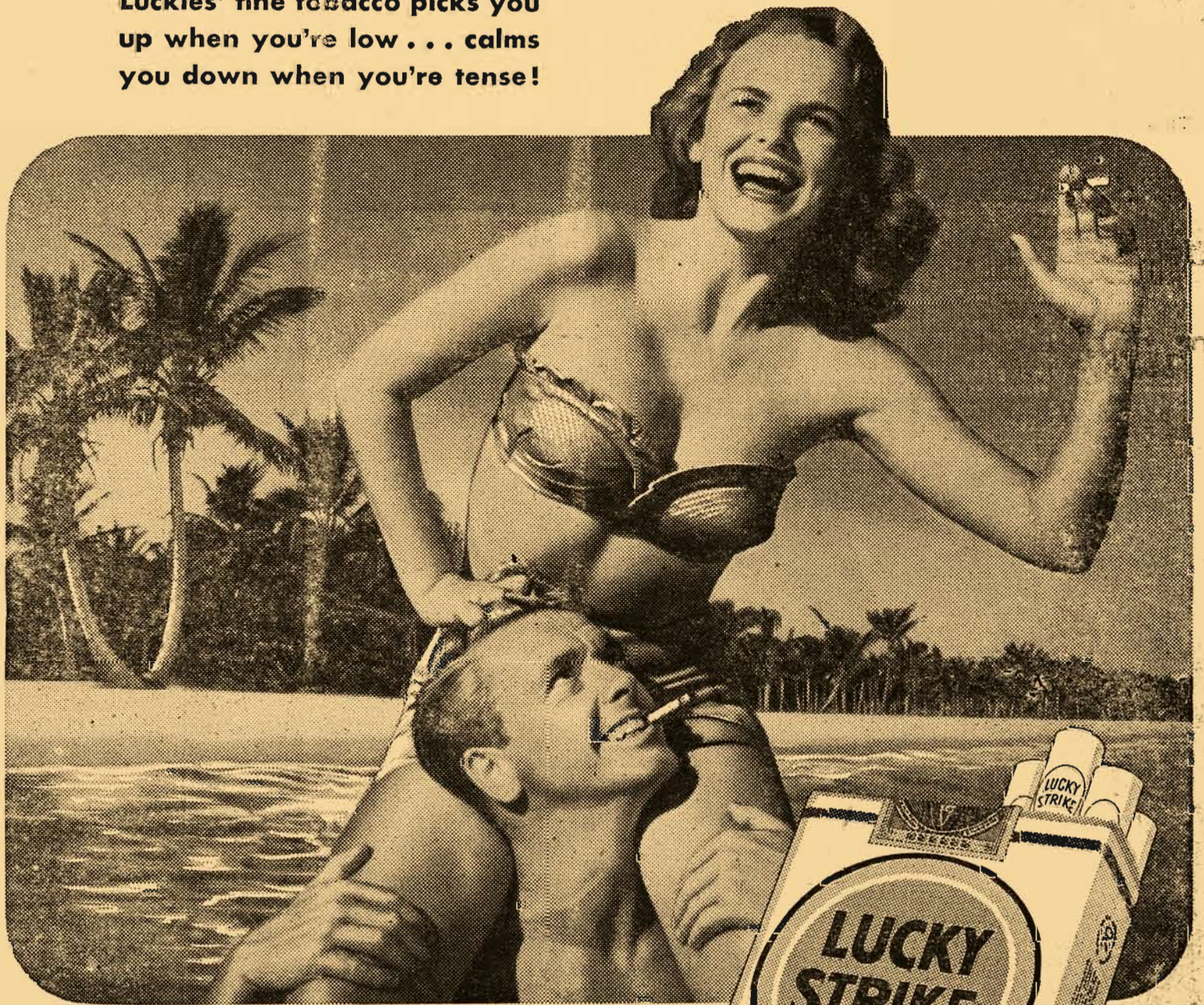
the best of everything.

## LLOYD'S BAKERY

Anniston, Alabama

# Smoke a LUCKY To feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

**L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco**

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

NEW COACH ADDED TO COLLEGE STAFF

Don Salls, football coach, at the State Teachers College, announced today that George E. Weeks, former star end at the University of Alabama and Brooklyn Tigers, had joined the Jacksonville State College coaching staff.

Weeks will coach the ends and assist Line Coach Ray "Dirty" Wedgeworth with the line. Weeks comes to the Gamecocks highly recommended and has the record of being one of the best athletes the state of Alabama has produced.

In 1937, Weeks made the All-State and All-Southern teams at the end position while playing for Dothan High School. He entered the University of Alabama in 1938 and lettered there in 1940, '41, and '42.

Weeks graduated from the School of Commerce and Business Administration in 1942. While serving as athletic officer at Camp Kilmer, in 1943, Captain Weeks played professional football with the Brooklyn Tigers on Sundays.

Coach Weeks was married to the former Ruth Whitley of Albertville in his senior year at the University. They have two daughters, Jo Ann, who is five years old, and Nancy, two years old.

Weeks coached at Ashland High School the past year.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Established in 1944.

Those present were Jack Grady, Charlie Jean Payne, Hazel Daniel, Joan Martin, Maggie Will Frazer, Jackie Cobb, George A. Saffels, Anna Wayne Saffels, Betty Adams, Clyde McSpadden, Betty Mathews, Harlan Mathews, Annie Lee Jones, James LeCroy, Eunice Southern, Marie Black, Joe Steele, James Foshee, and Dorothy Blake. James LeCroy was unanimously elected as vice-president to fill the position occupied by Thomas F. Santich, who was graduated in the fall quarter.

NOTES FROM OTHER COLLEGES—CON'T

(Continued from Page 2)

dents, sense or proportion and humor, and personal appearance.

Toledo, O., (I. P.)—The University of Toledo faculty recently voted to discontinue granting college credit for the GED (General Education Development) tests on the college level.

GED test results may still be accepted on the high school level for those without high school diplomas. The USAFI tests and subject matter tests other than GED, offered by the Veterans Administration to veterans, may still be taken for credit. But such subject matter tests must continue to have the approval of the department concerned.

The reasons for this change of policy are that the faculty believes the credit to be "too easy" and that with the declining number of entering veteran students there is no longer any great need for such credit.

Indianapolis, Ind. (I. P.)—Unique among their classmates at Butler University are twelve upperclassmen, seven men and five women, who are the vanguard engaged in the local school's new honors program. . . a program university officials hope will solve the problem of what to do with the superior student who is capable of advancing in his studies at a more rapid rate than can the average college man or woman.

The new movement, which started last September under the direction of Dr. Virgil Hiatt, head of the department of classical languages and archaeology, is patterned after the Swarthmore College honors program and it permits the establishment of honors courses as seminars and the meeting of student and teacher informally in small discussion groups.

Two seminars were created last fall, one in English and the other in history, and have been meeting weekly since that time. The English seminar meets with nine students to discuss the works of the blind poet, John Milton. The one in history meets with three students to discuss diplomatic history of various countries of the world.

Two new honors seminars have been started this term. These are a discussion on the social history of the American frontier and an English seminar in a study of humanism.

Each student in the seminar is provided with a syllabus outlining the subject matter of the course and also is provided with essential and optional reading lists. During the past semester students have frequently presented papers embodying the results of individual research and the

Saul Dorfman



Saul Dorfman, the eminent pianist, as he appeared at a concert in the Recreation Center on February 2. The Music Department of JSTC sponsored his performance.

WESLEY FOUNDATION ACTIVITIES FEB. 4, 1949

The Wesley Foundation of Jacksonville State College met at the home of the pastor, the Rev. A. D. Montgomery, 6:30 p. m., February 3, and Tom Shelton, president, opened the meeting with a business session, at which time plans were discussed for the camp site which the North Alabama Conference has purchased. The group plans to sponsor a breakfast on Sunday, February 27, and use the proceeds toward the fund. Plans are also being made for a talent show to which all members of the church will be invited.

On Saturday afternoon, February 26, a program will be presented over WOOB, which will give in detail information regarding the camp site.

After the business session, a report was made by students who attended the State Methodist Student Movement held at Alabama College on January 28-30. Those

reporting were Bonnie Cobb, James Gamble, Jo Hand, Bill Weaver, Buddy Treadaway, Martha Self, Betty Traylor, Phyllis Rice, Eunice Haynes, and Tom Shelton. Those present in addition to those named above were: Joan McConatha, John Martin, Everett Patrick, Maggie Will Frazer, Marshall Hardin, Sybil Noel, Lottie Brady, Bibb Kerr, Lucille Branscomb, and Nell Montgomery. The program for the month of February was announced.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS WEATHERLY LEADS

The Intramural Basketball tourney standings are as follows:

	G.	P.	W.	L.
1. Weatherly	4	4	0	
2. Fat Men	4	3	1	
3. Abercrombie All Stars	3	3	0	
4. Vets	3	2	1	
5. Forney Hall	3	1	2	
6. Pannell Hall	4	1	3	
7. J Club	3	0	3	
8. ROTC (B's)	2	0	2	

The ROTC team has withdrawn from the tournament.

Stuff and Such and Nonsense

Woman: "Desk clerk, there's a rat in my room."  
Hotel Desk Clerk: "Make him come down and register."

One day a little girl questioned her mother.  
"Mamma, do all fairy tales begin—'once upon a time?'"  
"No, dear," replied her mother, "sometimes they begin with, 'Honey, I was detained at the office.'"

Headline in Monday's paper: "Five hundred mothers expecting babies this month."  
Headline in Tuesday's paper: "Truman suspects Stalin!"  
—Overheard in Washington, D. C.

Word to the wise:  
Even a fish wouldn't get into trouble if he kept his mouth shut!

"There are many stories," the economics professor began, "connected with money."

Before he continued, however a feeble voice broke in from the end of the room:

"Yes. . . and most of them begin, 'Dear Dad. . .'"  
—Troy State Teachers

Little Sam was walking across a golf course and got hit on the head with a golf ball.

"I'll sue you in court for five hundred dollars!" he yelled at the golfer who hit him.

"I hollered 'Fore'! alibied the golfer.  
"I'll take it!" yelled Sam.

A wise man is a thinker. A thinker speculates about various things. A speculator is a gambler, and a gambler is foolish. Therefore it is folly to be wise.  
—National Farm School

Professor: "You in the back of the room, what is the date of the signing of the Magna Carta?"  
"I dunno."

"Well, then, tell me when the battle of Hastings was fought?"  
"I dunno."

"You don't eh? Well, let's try something else. Who was Bonny Prince Charley?"  
"I dunno."

"You don't, eh? Well, let's try last Friday. What were you doing last night?"  
"I was out to a show with some friends."

"You were! What audacity to stand there and tell me a thing like that! How do you expect to pass this course?"  
"Well, I don't, mister. You see I just came in to fix the radiator."

—Illinois Tech

"Half the legislature are crooks!" ran a glaring headline.

A retraction in full was demanded of the editor.

Next afternoon the headline read:  
"Half the legislature are not crooks."

—Troy State Teachers

As the professor rushed into the new class he pulled out a whip, snapped it over the students' heads several times and replied: "This is what is known as a snap course."  
—Lowry Times

Judge: "What's the charge against this man?"

Policeman: "Drunk and disorderly conduct. He was fighting with a cab driver."

Judge: "Bring in the cab driver."

Policeman: "That's just it, your honor, there was no cab driver."  
—The Kentucky Kernel

Mednick: "Do you like nuts?"

Mary Jane: "Is this a proposal?"  
—Coffee Hi

A man usually likes to see a girl stick to her knitting—especially if she's wearing a sweater.  
—Illinois Slapstick

ally if she's wearing a sweater.  
—Illinois Slapstick

Hushpuppy: "Ye Gods! Hhe you do with my white shirt?"  
Mother: "I sent it to the laundry."

Hushpuppy: "Ye Gods The whole history of England was written on the cuffs."  
—U. of Akron

"Do you like bathing beauties?"  
"I don't know; I've never bathed one."

There was a young fellow named Hall

Who fell in the spring in the fall  
'Twould have been a sad thing  
If he'd died in the spring:  
But he didn't. . .he died in the fall.

—Boston College

The wonderful love of a beautiful maid,

The love of a staunch, true man.  
And the love of a baby, unafraid,  
Have existed since life began.  
But the greatest love—the love of loves,

Even greater than that of a mother,

Is the tender, passionate, infinite love  
Of one drunken bum for another!

—Boston Heights

"Are there any nice girls at Akron U?" asked the visitor.

"The girls are all nice here," came the reply.

"How far is it to Kent State?" the visitor inquired.

—The Kentucky Kernel

She was only a dentist's daughter, but she went around with the worst set in town.

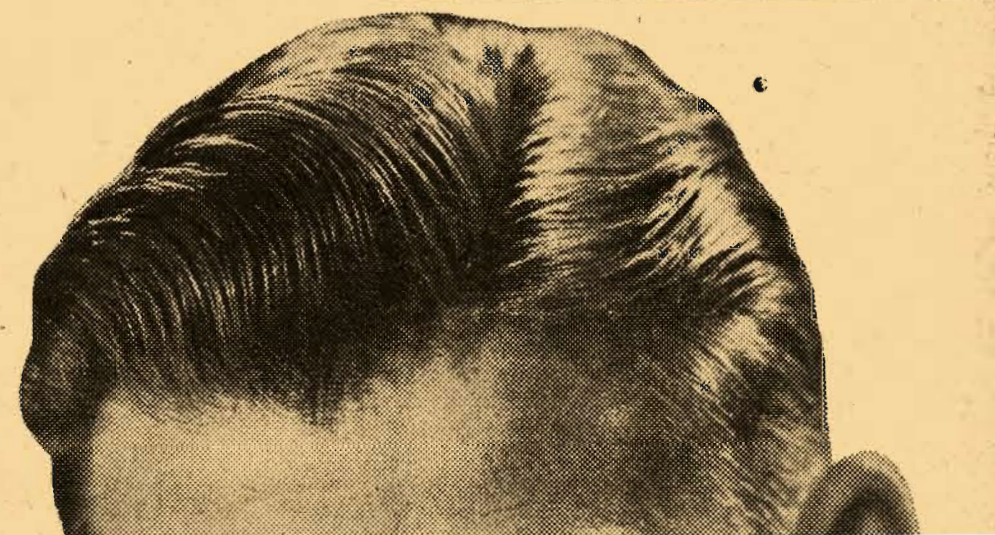
—The Kentucky Kernel

Wife: "Our child is white. Is velly strange?"

Perplexed Oriental husband: "Tis true! Two Wongs do not make a white."

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF J. S. T. C. WILL PRESENT GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S "H. M. S. PINAFORE"

"CHESTERFIELD is building another big, new factory for us smokers who like the MILDEN cigarette"



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 WILL PRESENT  
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 "H. M. S. PINAFORE"  
 AT  
 THE REC CENTER  
 MARCH 15 & 16

been started this term. These are a discussion on the social history of the American frontier and an English seminar in a study of humanism.  
 Each student in the seminar is provided with a syllabus outlining the subject matter of the course and also is provided with essential and optional reading lists. During the past semester students have frequently presented papers embodying the results of individual research and the papers were criticized by classmates who have approached the subject by various other paths.  
 Three hours of academic credit will be given for each semester of successful participation in an honors seminar. Examinations will be given by examiners who are not members of the faculty of the department which conducts the seminars.

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*Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.*

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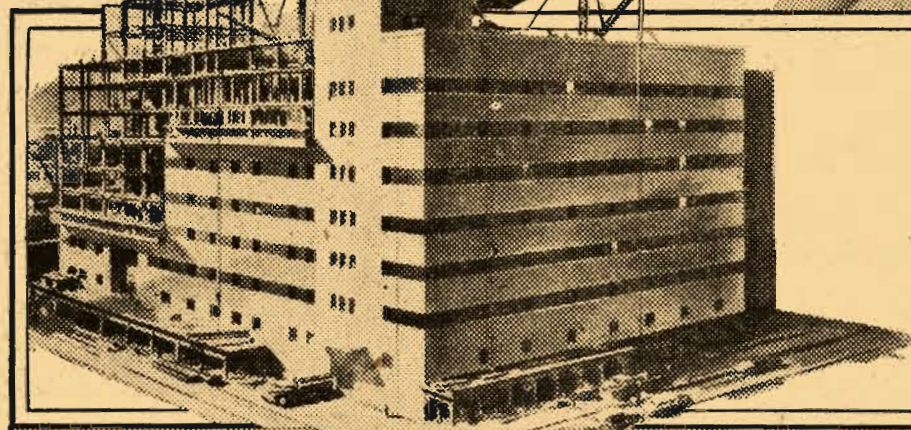
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 building another big,  
 new factory for us  
 smokers who like the  
 Milder cigarette...

*It's MY cigarette."*

*Arthur Godfrey*

RADIO'S FAVORITE SON  
 STAR OF CHESTERFIELD'S  
 ARTHUR GODFREY TIME



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