

# The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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NUMBER FIFTEEN



## Kappa Delta Pi Has Summer Tapping

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the State Teachers College held the summer tapping ceremony on Thursday morning in the lounge of Graves Hall. Officers of the chapter outlined the purposes of the organization, which is a national honorary education society for students possessing the characteristics of scholarship, fellowship, and leadership selected by the chapter to become members.

Officers of the chapter who assisted in the ceremony were Joan Martin, Goodwater; Clyde McSpadden, West Blocton; and Mary White, Eastaboga. The tapping was done by Martha Boyd, Miller-ville; Bobbie Henderson, Pell City; Maggie Will Frazer, LaFayette; and Lottie Brady, Newell.

Students tapped for this honor were: Doris Gipson, Morris; Pauline McCormick Gerstlauer, Merita Honea, Verna Welch, Nelle Pinson Gray, Jacksonville; Jennie Mae Collins, Ohatchee; Sallie D. Brooks, Lineville; Floyd Moody, Shorterville; Myrtle Goodman, Horton; Marie C. King, Mrs. Rivers Long Hester, Talladega; Robinson Ida Watters, Elvin Austin, Sylacauga; Linda Trotter, Cecil L. Simpson, Anniston; Wiley B. Robbins, Attalla; Inez Gilliland, Buel Gilliland, Steele; Arnold L. Gilbert, Inus Blake, Fort Payne; Lucille M. Gibbs, Arab; Estelle Braswell, Boaz; Esther Reece, Mavis Harris, Kate C. Brummell, Oxford; Gladys Rucker, Roanoke; Juanita Robinson, Lora Graves, Gadsden; Joyce Palmer, Piedmont; Marie Lucy, Portersville.

Other members present were Lammert Timmer, Nonagene Morrow, James LeCroy, Anniston; Nina Headley, Jemison; Beatrice Abercrombie, Scottsboro; Juanita Miller, Delta; Frances Engle, Oxford; Lera Blocker, Eden; Charlie Jean Payne, Heflin; Annilee Jones, St. Clair Springs; Curtis Johnson, Jackie Cobb, Jacksonville; Reginald Tidwell, Cleveland; Jack Grady, Lanett; Mary White, Ohatchee; Mary Jim Morris, Rome, Ga.

From all reports and visible indications the torrid summer heat has had little effect upon the activities of the summer school. We are informed that the progress thus far has been exceedingly commendable, and that many of the students are participating in the numerous, wholesome extra-curricular activities, giving little thought to the constant heat of the summer.

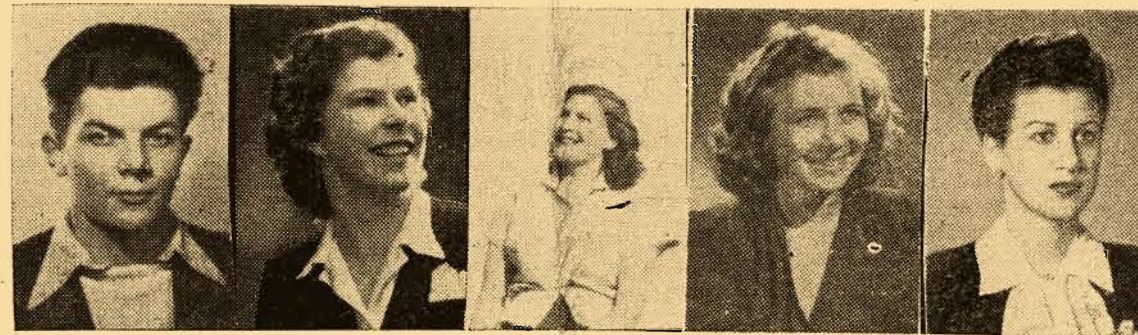
It's our delight to have Margaret Ann Swann back in the campus this summer. Although Margaret has been studying and traveling in Europe for the past year, her friends have by no means forgotten her, and as far as they are concerned the name "Margaret" is still a mere formality. Her other name, "Mutt," as her many friends call her, still prevails by an overwhelming majority. Perhaps this is well in view of her unchanged cheerfulness. We extend to "Mutt" our most gracious welcome home.

The khaki-clad force which constitutes the ROTC has temporarily abandoned the campus. The members are in North Carolina in summer camp. Their absence from the scene is indeed noticeable. This is ample proof that during their first year of operation they have successfully established themselves by becoming a living, colorful, and active part of the college.

There are many of us who envy Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cayley because of the trip to Europe which they are taking. And it is altogether plausible to assume that some of Dr. Cayley's devout history and political science followers, who were unable to accompany him, saw him off, shouting "long live the king". Again we might assume, however, that some of the gleeful expressions came from those students who "doubled-up" and finished his courses in only six weeks.

This envy which is cropping out seems to be a reasonable indication that the Cayleys are not the only ones who have aspired to

## Exchange Students of 1950



Reading from left to right are Michel Bevallard, France; Lily Cuitte, Belgium; Arianne Weber, Switzerland; Monique Gailotte, France; and Raquet Nodal, Cuba.

## Exchange Students Will Arrive In Sept.

As has been the practice for the last few years, Jacksonville State College will again have several exchange students on the campus. The group will arrive in September, and it will include Monique Gailotte and Michel Bevallard, from France; Raquel Nodal, from Cuba; Arianne Weber, Switzerland; and Lily Cuitte, Belgium. Dr. J. H. Jones, head of the French Department, has received information concerning the students and has passed it on to us.

Monique Gailotte was born in Malzeville in November of 1928. She has two sisters; one is fifteen and the other, eighteen. Her father is an engineer now working in Algeria. She has studied at the Lyc'ee of Nancy and has passed the first part of the baccalaureat. She studied English four years in high school and now speaks it fluently. She also studied German seven years. She has worked a year with the American Graves Registration Command, and now she wants to perfect her English so that she can advance to higher jobs. She is particularly interested in music (classic and modern) and dancing. She received first mention for her piano playing at the conservatory of Nancy. She is fond of reading, especially American and English books. Her religion is Catholic.

Michel Bevallard, the only boy in the group, lives at Versailles, France. He is the fifth of six boys,

## FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE VACATIONS

Mr. Ernest Stone, superintendent of Jacksonville City Schools and director of extension at the State Teachers College, spent several days in Washington, D. C., the past week, where he appeared before the Senate Committee on Labor and Education. He was appointed to represent the Alabama Education Association in the interest of federal aid for education.

Dr. C. R. Wood is in Fort Worth, Texas, where he is attending a three-week workshop on alcoholism under the direction of Yale University. Upon his return he will conduct a workshop here for high school teachers.

Miss Marietta McCorkle, supervisor in the Elementary Laboratory School, recently attended a conference of Southern leaders on childhood education at Peabody College. She was one of three Alabama educators attending the conference and represented the National Association of Teacher-Education.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cayley left Tuesday on the Southerner for New York City. They arrived there Wednesday afternoon and on Thursday morning reported to the airport for briefing. Their flight lasted 18 hours, with stops in Newfoundland and Ireland. They will be in Paris for the next four weeks and will spend the remainder of their time in England.

## WORKSHOP ON ALCOHOLISM IS PLANNED AT JSC

## Swack-Coghill Give Music Recital

The department of music at the State Teachers College presented two new faculty members in recital on Monday evening in the music hall. They were Mrs. Maggie Coghill, pianist, and Mr. Irwin Swack, violinist.

For their first number Mrs. Coghill and Mr. Swack played Sonata IV in D major and piano by George F. Handel. In the second group Mrs. Coghill played Intermezzo, Opus 119, No. 3, by Johannes Brahms, and Prelude, Opus 38, No. 5, by Dimtri Kablevsky. Mr. Swack played the third group, which included Romance from the Second Violin Concerto, Opus 22, by Henri Wieniaski, and Csardas by Monti. For an encore, he played an original composition.

Other events scheduled by the music department for the summer quarter are the Alabama Composers' League Concert on Monday evening, July 18, at the Community Center, and the concert on August 15 by the concert band, orchestra and chorus on the campus green.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION HOLDS SUPPER

The Wesley Foundation met for the regular fellowship supper at the First Methodist Church on Sunday evening, July 3. Miss Ada Bounds, faculty adviser, welcomed the new members and emphasized the importance of participating in church activities.

## Annual Summer Carnival Is Held July 6 At JSTC

## Dr. Ambrose Suhrie Speaks To Students About Mother Tongue

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, former professor of education, Teachers College, New York, who is now educational consultant for a number of colleges and universities, spent several days on the college campus this week as the guest of Dr. Reuben Self. Dr. Self studied under Dr. Suhrie when he was completing requirements for his doctorate at New York University.

Dr. Suhrie addressed the teachers' workshop Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, a group of English classes at 11:30, and the college faculty Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

His address to the teachers' workshop was very apropos—the importance of mastering the mother tongue. He expressed great concern over the responsibility of the schools to do more to bring about civic competence and to make young people masters of the mother tongue. The first art of inter-communication—good English—surpasses all others in importance, he declared, and it is one subject that cannot be departmentalized; it is the responsibility of every teacher.

There are 700,000 English words in use at this time for speaking and writing, he said. No other language has served as wide usages as English. The ancient Greek was more classical, the French is more elegant, and the German has scientific concepts, but none is as flexible as English.

Every college graduate should have effective command of 15,000 words, Dr. Suhrie stated. A college freshman will fail, his vocabulary is inadequate, and if he has a knowledge of only 7,000 words when he enters college, he must accumulate the use of 8,000 during his college attendance if he is to learn to think and speak

"Bingo" was the word that rang out most often on the terrace in front of Bibb Graves Hall on the evening of July 6. No sooner would an exultant winner gather in his prize than another game would get under way. Students, faculty members and the hoi polloi in general participated in the fun. The most popular game was Bingo, the game for all ages. Miss Victor, one of the most determined players, stuck to her guns—even when reminded that the familiar (to her) laws of ratio and proportion didn't make for an easy win. Some of the Bingo prizes were nylon hose, glass coffee makers, a roaster, men's shirts and ties, cosmetics and cigarette lighters. There was even a glove holder. Dr. J. H. Jones was the only participant who won three games of Bingo. However, he forfeited his chance at a radio by accepting three one-win prizes. There were a few prizes remaining, and if arrangements can be made there will be a Bingo party held later in the quarter. Proceeds will go to the annual.

The decorations for the affair were definitely carnivalistic. An assortment of varicolored pennants was strung around the circumference of the carnival area, and the booths for the contestants of the Miss Jacksonville contest were both original and pleasing to the eye. The lighting devised for each contestant enhanced the tableau to an enjoyable extent. The scenery, incidentally, was everything that it should have been—at least there were no complaints from the boys.

Aside from the decorations, there were those always intriguing games of chance such as The Wheel of Fortune, Toss the Rings, Darts, Pitching Pennies and, of course, Bingo. The seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, a dark-eyed Romany maid, told fortunes in a cozy tent with an even cozier atmosphere of candlelight and red tapestry. On sale at the concession stand were hot dogs, cokes, candy and cake. The stand was



...and political science followers, who were unable to accompany him, saw him off, shouting "long live the king". Again we might assume, however, that some of the gleeful expressions came from those students who "doubled-up" and finished his courses in only six weeks.

This envy which is cropping out seems to be a reasonable indication that the Cayleys are not the only ones who have aspired to travel to other lands and converse with foreign peoples in their native tongues. Dr. Cayley, we hear, is rather well versed in some of the European languages; so we expect their visit to be profitable as well as enjoyable. We are wishing them a very happy and safe trip.

Speaking of traveling, another professor of the history department recently made a trip, and we have noticed that it was a romantic rather than a geographical exploration. Dr. Felgar went only to Atlanta, but he carried with him his June bride who was formerly Gladys Freeland.

The Felgars are now happily residing in Jacksonville.

Special! Weatherly Hall Communique. A group of students on the old campus are cordially inviting all gritty people to dine with them any morning, when, to be sure, grits will be served.

End, Communique

Last week Dr. J. H. Jones, the man who is a noted bringer of good tidings, was again living up to his reputation when he gave a banquet in celebration of Miss Swann's return from abroad. It was given at the Bevis Hotel in Anniston, and those who attended were reported as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gray, Margaret Ann Swann, Elene Sparks, C. L. Simpson, Julia Brumbeloe, Reginald Tidwell, Betty Morgan, Dorothy Boyd, and Bill Chastain.

After the banquet was over Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained the group on the terrace of their guest home in Jacksonville.

## HISTORY CLASSES HEAR HUGH CARDEN

Students of an Alabama history class recently heard Hugh Carden of Centre speak on the Cherokee Indians. Mr. Carden has made Cherokee and Alabama history a hobby and is considered one of the best authorities in the state.

Warden: "We're going to give you anything you want for your last meal."

Fosdick (prisoner): "Could I please have a bottle of champagne?"

Warden: "Sure—an particular vintage?"

Fosdick: "Yes—1985."

—Chamblee Technician

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## Class Officers Elected For Summer Quarter

Class officers for the summer quarter were elected at Jacksonville State Teachers College on Thursday, June 24, under the direction of the Student Government Association. The results were announced as follows:

Senior Class—Dan Packard, Detroit, Michigan, president; Bernard Holsenback, Albertville, vice-president; Charlie Jean Payne, Heflin, secretary; Frances Engle, Oxford, treasurer; Reginald Tidwell, Cleveland, and Curtis Johnson, Jacksonville, representatives to the Student Council; Pat Whisenant, Wellington, representative to the Social Committee; Catherine Smith, Gadsden, reporter.

Junior Class—Billy Shipp, Crossville, president; Billy Reagan, Gadsden, vice-president; Linda Trotter, Sycamore, secretary; Inez Gilliland, Steele, treasurer; Adies Holliday, Attalla, reporter; J. W. Raley, Keener, John Whit, Attalla, representatives to Student Council; Louise Nance, Lincoln, representative to Social Committee.

Sophomore Class—Robert Palmer, Piedmont, president; Herbert Goodman, Oxford, vice-president; Ruby Letherwood, Gadsden, secretary; Janie Evans, Birmingham, treasurer; Judy Law, Jacksonville, reporter; Tina Fagan, Jacksonville, Eugene Whatley, Anniston, representatives to Student Council; Carolyn Summerlin, Gadsden, representative to Social Committee.

Freshman Class—Jerre P. Watson, Muscadine, president; J. P. Whorton, Pisgah, vice-president; Betty Traylor, Wedowee, secretary; Floyd Hendrix, Sterrett, treasurer; William P. Whatley, Anniston, John L. Rogers, Jemison, representatives to Student Council.

Ed: "Is Walter really as fast a runner as they say he is?"

Arnie: "Fast! He can run so fast that all the fellows he races with have to run twice as fast as he does just to keep up with him."

—The Plainsman

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Michel Bevilard, the only boy in the group, lives at Versailles, France. He is the fifth of six boys, and he has three sisters. His father is an engineer now connected with the graphite mines of Madagascar. He finished his studies at the college of Chambéry, which is in Savoy in eastern France. He intends to take up a career in commerce as his father has, but now he is working in an international transportation business which is connected with the United States. He likes sports (especially tennis, swimming, and basketball). He has served as a boy scout leader, being in charge of groups during vacation.

Raquel Nodal from Havana, Cuba, is the daughter of a Methodist minister. Her parents are Cubans and came from old Cuban families that fought for the independence of Cuba. Raquel is a teacher of Spanish in one of the Methodist schools and also is studying in the University of Havana. She finished the course of the Cuban High School and has finished a two years' accounting course in the university. She has lived in the six provinces of Cuba, but for the last two years she has resided in the capital city.

In America she wants to study English, bookkeeping, typewriting, and shorthand.

July (Lily) Cuitte was born in Vise, Belgium, on November 21, 1932. She has one sister aged sixteen and one brother aged six. Her father is a business man. She is Catholic. She has been attending a school for girls in Vise according to Lily her education is rather general. Her studies have consisted of French, Latin, Greek, English, Dutch, German, science, mathematics, physics, chemistry, geography, and history. She wants to study law and philosophy. As for sports, she enjoys all sports in general. She likes music—classic and modern.

She is also interested in sculpture and painting.

Arianne Weber was born on September 23, 1926, in Lausanne, Switzerland. She is a Protestant. Her father is postmaster-general in Lausanne.

She has a baccalaureat degree and a license in science politique. In addition to her native language, French, she speaks German and English very fluently. She likes music a great deal and plays the piano and violin; she studied at the conservatory of music in

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## WORKSHOP ON ALCOHOLISM IS PLANNED AT JSC

Plans are being completed at Jacksonville State Teachers College for a workshop on the problems of alcohol and alcoholism, as they affect the individual and society, to be held through the month of August. This is one of several such workshop being held in the state colleges under the direction of the State Department of Education and will be a follow-up study on a workshop being held in Fort Worth, Texas, July 8-29, under the direction of Yale University.

The purpose of the workshop is to find better ways and means of educating high school students on this subject and will be an experiment in social education. The problems will be approached in a scientific rather than an emotional manner.

The study at Jacksonville will be under the direction of Dr. C. R. Wood, dean of the college; Mrs. Mary W. Huger, representing the Anniston High School; and N. C. Murphee, representing DeKalb County High School, who will attend the Fort Worth course. Their expenses are being paid through scholarship funds of Yale University.

S. H. Hurt is the temperance director for the State Department of Education and will direct the state-wide program.

## THREE STUDENTS RECEIVE B. S. DEGREE IN MUSIC

Three students receiving their B. S. degree in music education at the college have been placed in music positions in the state for the coming school year.

Frances Engle, Oxford, will teach junior high school music in the Talladega City Schools; James Jordan, Collinsville, will be choral director at the Hueytown High School and will have charge of all the vocal music in the school; John M. Long, Guntersville, will be band director for the schools of Oneonta.

Lausanne.

As for her hobbies and interests, she likes to read; she plays tennis, swims, and skis. At present she is teaching in a boarding school in Lausanne.

Thus ends our review of the exchange students. Let's all look forward to their arrival and make them feel welcome when they come.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION HOLDS SUPPER

The Wesley Foundation met for the regular fellowship supper at the First Methodist Church on Sunday evening, July 3. Miss Ada Bounds, faculty adviser, welcomed the new members and emphasized the importance of participating in church activities.

Plans were made for a picnic on Saturday evening, July 9, at Anniston Beach.

Present for the supper were Kathryn Hare, Birmingham; Phyllis Rice, Bonnie Cobb, Floyd Tredaway, Bill Weaver, Angelina Box, Jacksonville; Elzina Grimwood, Huntsville; Willodean Stephenson, Eulene Stephenson, Cullman; Hazel Dean Snow, Jasper; Al Baggett, Ranburne; Lamar Boyd, Mary Jo Hand, Heflin.

Martha Self, Birmingham; Catherine Smith, Horace Porter, Gadsden; Herbert Cunningham, Collinsville; Elizabeth Kerr, Anniston; Nick Wright, Sylacauga; Jack Kerby, Henegar; Edward Ringer, Robert Ringer, Valley Head; Joyce Lewis, Sweet Water; Mazell Hardin, Vina; Charles Bounds, Tuscaloosa; Eunice Haynes, Wedowee; Larry Edwards, Anthony, N. M.; Ceburn Hugar, Crossville; Gordon Dison, Lineville; Dick Amos, Milton, Florida; Dan Packard, Detroit, Michigan; Frances Green, Aliceville.

## COUNTY GROUPS ENJOY PICNICS

The county groups sponsored a picnic on the campus of JSTC on Thursday, July 7, from one-thirty until five-thirty. The afternoon was filled with games of softball, badminton, horseshoes, tennis, volleyball, and shuffleboard. At four o'clock activities began at the swimming pool. Howard McGeehee won the under-water-swimming contest, after which Niles Graham and Dandy Rousseau demonstrated several methods of swimming. Then at five o'clock came the pathing beauty contest, in which Mary Jo Hand won first place.

These events were followed by a picnic supper served by the faculty on the lawn.

Those in charge of the events were as follows:

In charge of softball and horseshoes—C. C. Dillon.

In charge of shuffleboard and badminton—Louise Williams.

In charge of tennis—Coach Stephenson.

"Never, never again will I ask a woman to marry me!"

"What's the matter? Your girl say 'No'?"

"No. She said 'Yes.'—Two Bells

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"You can't think without words," Dr. Suhrie stressed. "Thinking is the chief business of academic procedure; vocabulary growth is a test of academic achievement."

He paid high tribute to the late President Woodrow Wilson who is said to have had the command of 60,000 words. In closing Dr. Surteaching and fear that lower standards are being accepted by teachers, which is the reason for his growing concern.

## "SUMMER FROST" IS THEME OF CLASS OFFICERS DANCE

The annual Class Officers Dance, the theme of which was "Summer Frost", was held at Jacksonville State College on Friday evening, July 15, in the college gym, sponsored by the Student Government Association. John Kent, of Heflin, vice-president of the SGA, was general chairman. Johnny Long's orchestra played for the dance.

Officers and their dates will be announced later.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Felgar, Mrs. Maggie Coghill, Mr. Irwin Swack and Mrs. Cecil White.

Invitation and program committee members were Catherine Smith, Betty Traylor, Billy Shipp, Tina Fagan, Robert Palmer, Janie Evans, and Charlie Jean Payne.

The decoration committee was Patricia Whisenant, Louise Nance, Bobby Haywood, Eugene Whatley, Carolyn Summerlin, Inez Gilliland, Jerre P. Watson, Tom Shelton, and Frances Engle.

Billy Reagan, Ruby Letherwood, Faith Hedgepath, Judy Law, and Curtis Johnson were in charge of refreshments. Publicity managers were Bernard Holsenback, Danny Packard, Reginald Tidwell, and John Long.

A long-suffering diner noted that his coffee was served without a spoon.

"This coffee," he remarked pointedly, "is going to be pretty hot to stir with my finger."

A short time later the waiter returned to the table with another cup of coffee.

"Maybe this isn't so hot, sir," he said.

—Chamblee Technician

Aside from the decorations, there were those always intriguing games of chance such as The Wheel of Fortune, Toss the Rings, Darts, Pitching Pennies and, of course, Bingo. The seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, a dark-eyed Romany maid, told fortunes in a cozy tent with an even cozier atmosphere of candlelight and red tapestry. On sale at the concession stand were hot dogs, cokes, candy and cake. The stand was efficiently staffed by Max Pruitt, Billy Head and Herbert Goodman.

The high school band, under the direction of Johnny Long, furnished atmosphere music on the terrace, and later in the evening a dance was held in the gymnasium. Music was by Kenny Cobb and his orchestra.

The Miss Jacksonville contest, which was supposed to highlight the carnival, was postponed until Friday, July 15, the night of the class officers' dance, at which time the winner of the Miss Jacksonville contest was presented.

The postponement was necessary because the Fourth of July holidays kept the contestants from having a reasonable chance to canvass for votes. Those in the contest for Miss Jacksonville are (if you don't already know) Nona-gene Morrow, Eunice Haynes, Joan Hester and Bobbie Haywood.

Although the summer carnival may not have been as large this year as it has previously been, it was a success from the standpoint of enjoyment. From the financial standpoint, however, it was little better than a flop. The reason that it was not a financial success is simply that not enough people (in proportion to the number of faculty members and students) came to the carnival. Those who did come, however, entered into the spirit of the carnival and did their best, consciously or unconsciously, to make the affair realize enough profits to pay the annual deficit.

## NOTICE

Any one who uses an extension course toward the requirements of any certificate must sign up for a course that is approved for the extension of a certificate and must send statement of credit for course to Mr. Stone, Director of Extension, who will in turn send it to Montgomery. Otherwise, the course cannot be used for the renewal of any certificate.

Office Of The Dean

## ALTA MILLICAN TO TEACH IN JAPAN

Miss Alta Millican will leave in August for a year in Japan. She is to be principal of a school there.



# The Teacola

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Member

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### NEW STAFF FOR SUMMER

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## Citizenship Forum Formed At JSTC

Recently a number of American newspapers have carried articles concerning Communism. In some of these articles estimates as to the number of active Communists in the United States, ready to overthrow the government at any time, have been made. One of the most recent estimates placed the number at around ten million persons. If this is true, one out of every fourteen persons living in the United States is willing to give up his form of government and substitute for it a communist state similar to the one that now controls eastern Europe. "Why?" we ask. Do these people feel that democracy is as outmoded in the twentieth century as feudalism was outmoded in the eighteenth century! Could it be because they do not know what democracy is? The Communists Manifesto and *Das Capital*, which set forth the basic philosophy of their system. In the democratic world, what documents do we have that outline the progress of civilization, the interaction of society, and set forth an evolutionary process whereby democracy is the ultimate governmental form.

Since most people are unable to visualize a program that is not outlined in writing, they are subject, and readily subject, to the propaganda methods used by the Communists who have their program clearly outlined for them in the two documents mentioned above. One of the great educational tasks facing the U. S. today is—the task of teaching its people what democracy is.

How can this be done? One might say that citizenship courses could be instituted in the high schools and colleges of this country. But is this sufficient? We have courses ranging from biology to algebra, and what do students know about those subjects when they finish with a one semester course, or even a course that lasts for a full year? Most people readily agree that in order to acquire an intimate knowledge of a subject it must be studied, not for one, not for two, but for many years. Also, the students must be able to see and understand the relation of that subject to their everyday lives.

## A YANKEE VISITS J'VILLE COLLEGE

Shirley Chap & Phyllis Hudson "Pardon me, boy, is that the Chattanooga choo-choo?" It is? Well, if you say so, I guess it will make it to Attalla. All I have to worry about, then, is that I may have to sit beside that relic of ages past. She may be somebody's mother, but when she asked me in a sweet, inquisitive tones if I was from the south and responded to my answer of "No, I'm from Chicago" with a curt "Oh!, she was crossed from my list. I suppose she expected me to pull out a picture of Al Capone and practice target shooting right there in the station.

I finally arrived in Attalla—forty minutes late—and, believe me, a familiar face was a welcome sight for me. But Phil had brought two other girls with her. I guessed that they were nice enough (I know so now), but I really didn't know what they were saying; so I just grinned a stupid grin and slept silently all the way to dear old Jacksonville. I couldn't quite get my eyes open really to see and appreciate the campus; so we drove on to Anniston, which looked paradise to me because it afforded me a good meal, hot water and a soft bed.

I really didn't get my Yankee roots into your Jacksonville soil until the second week. The "Grab", Chatt-em Inn, Susie, Hank, Daugeette Hall, Hank, Pannell Hall, Hank, Miss Rowan, Danny, Mr. Patterson, Hank, Shortie and Hank had been just names, but now they became real (some of them not so alive but all very real).

The beauty of the landscape around Jacksonville far surpasses any I have ever seen. You have no idea what a wonderful feeling it is for one who is used to miles and miles of flat Illinois farm land to wake up in the morning and see your soft rolling hills with their God-designed perfection.

The weather is another story, but as you would say, "It will fair up before long." Rain, rain, rain. There is nothing I like better than to leave for chow in the beautiful sunlight and then have to take my shoes off and wade across the junior Amazon river that is being formed in front of Daugeette Hall. But I really don't mind. I can always go out fifteen minutes later and bake myself dry.

Now for the food. You could be insulting me or selling me a radio controlled vacuum cleaner for all I know when you speak of black-eyed peas, cornbread, turnip greens and toasted cheese and grits for breakfast. But I like toast and coffee; so I manage O.

## Dear Classmates,

Fort Bragg, N. C.  
July 10, 1949

Dear Classmates,

We of the advance class of the Jacksonville R. O. T. C. are wondering whether school this quarter is even half as hard as training in an R. O. T. C. camp. You may protest, but I will say that it isn't as hot. We are literally roasting up here in these sand hills. Could some of you students bring us a cold drink of water?

Jacksonville State College is represented in the R. O. T. C. Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, N. C., by seventeen of us boys. Even though we are only a small percentage of the more than five hundred R. O. T. C. cadets in the camp, by representing one of the best colleges in the South, we are considered to be an important spoke in the wheel which keeps the six weeks of intensive training going. Jacksonville is even more highly recognized by the high percentage of regular army personnel from the JSTC Military Department who are in charge of our training. These are Col. Whitted, our PMS&T at Jacksonville, who is the R. O. T. C. camp commander; 1st Sgt. Fitzgerald, who is section leader of our section made up of seventeen Jacksonville cadets and one lone cadet from Mercer College; and M-Sgt. Berry, who is a member of the personnel department here.

The seventeen Jacksonville boys who are here for the six weeks of training are: Rufus Bryson, Blountsville; Artis Carden, Anniston; Bill Gerstlauer, Jacksonville; Joe Hassell, Ashland; Kermit Hudson, Cullman; Marion Johnson, Helflin; William Johnson, Boaz; Jack King, Anniston; Orus Kinney, Horton; Owen Knight, Cullman; George Lott, Crane Hill; Floyd Maples, Woodville; Robert Searcy, DeArmandville; Ed Snoddy, Double Springs; James White, Anniston; Cecil Williams, Tallapoosa; and I from Choccolocco.

Up to this date we have had three weeks of training, and since our camp is not over until the last Saturday in July, three more weeks lie before us. During our first weeks here, our training has consisted of classes in organization, tactics of the firing battery, fire commands, map reading, and other phases of training necessary to the efficient operation of a field artillery unit. We have also had many hours of practical training in firing the 105 mm howtzers, directing artillery fire, and close order drilling. Several times each week we have tactical problems in the reconnaissance, selection, and the occupation of a position with our battery of four howtzers. In these

training so far has been our jumping from a tower in a simulated parachute jump. This tower, located here at Ft. Bragg, is used to train paratroopers before their actual parachute jumps from planes for the Eighty-Second Airborne Division stationed here. By the device constructed at the tower, one may jump out of the tower in a parachute harness attached to a pulley on a cable and experience to a large extent the same experience felt in an actual parachute jump from a plane as he rolls swiftly down the cable to the good earth again. All seventeen of us gathered the courage to jump; so Jacksonville can now boast of having seventeen "cabletroopers" as Bill Johnson has named us. With the exception of slightly rattled nerves, none of us were seriously injured in our jumps. But an odd thing happened. Dewey Carden, who survived all the intensive airborne training, two days later jumped out of a truck from a height of approximately three feet and sprained his ankle. We believe Dewey Fagan is a "goldbricker."

Rigid inspections are given our barracks each morning by regular army officers. What a scene there is when the bugle sounds at five-forty-five in the morning and the eighteen of us on the upper floor of number one barracks roll out and begin to sweep, mop, dust, and make beds. It is a hard matter to determine who gets up first every morning, but without a doubt Ed Snoddy is the last to arise. Anyone "gigged" gets extra work now. "Gigged" in the army means being "hooked" for something wrong during inspection. Several of us noticed Owen Knight, Marion Johnson, Jack King, and Bill Johnson raking pine straw in the yards just before dark the other evening. Unfortunately, all of us get kitchen police as our time comes on the roster. All of us have had the dreaded detail one day. Hassell, Hudson, and Gerstlauer have had it two days. Lott, Searcy, and Maples have made a move that they be made permanent cooks now.

Bryson, Kinney, and I asked if we wanted to observe artillery fire from an airplane the other afternoon, but we found that there would be accommodations for only two. When straws were drawn to see who would fly, I lost; so Kinney and Bryson are the birds around here although Marion Johnson keeps saying that he wants to be the liaison. Army life isn't all work and hardships. We have fun and plenty of it. We believe Cecil Williams likes the life best. He

## Mark Antonia

Dear Mark Antonia:

I'm an upper-crust school teacher who has a crush on a man from the wrong side of the road (We live in a rural community). He has a mule, a bicycle (built for one), a devil-may-care temperament, the nosiest neighbors imaginable, a breezy optimism, black hair, and eyes—I can't remember whether they're as blue as an Alpine Lake, green as the Emerald Isle, or chocolate as Choccolocco Creek, but he can see. He likes me, too.

But he can't read. And it hurts my pride when the community laughs at us.

So . . . . . ?

Distressed

Dear Distressed:

So what?

Don't let silly pride and the silly public break up your romance.

You're a school teacher. You're supposed to teach reading. Didn't Mrs. Andrew Johnson teach Husband Andy to read. Didn't he become president? And Abe Lincoln learned reading by firelight.

So . . . . . I suggest that you park the bike the next time Nature Boy calls. Get out a candle and a primer. Book larnin' can be fun.

Maybe you'll never live in the White House, but you will have the man you want and air as fresh as your neighbors.

Good Luck,

Mark Antonia

Dear Mark Antonia:

The other night my boy friend and I were returning from the library, where we had been studying experimental psychology. The moon was high and so was he. He carried my text in one hand and

my hand in the other.

The night wind and his tobacco-baited breath brushed my cheek as he began:

"Honey, how would you react to soft light from the heavens, a cool breeze from the mountains, soft music from the radio, and a man from Gadsden?"

Well, Mr. Antonia, there's my problem. How would I react?

Honey

Honey,

How should you react?

Are you going to be soft or cool?

Being both, of course, would be the ideal solution, but who can lose his heart and keep his head at one and the same time. Samson couldn't do it; Paris of Troy couldn't; neither could Marc Antony. (Confidentially, even Mark Antonia doesn't love logically).

Why not make some experiments of your own? You evidently are quite fond of this natural philosopher or you wouldn't have taken the trouble to write me. So when you give this gallant that I-adore-you look you shouldn't be thinking "You aren't much, yo jerk. No brains, no looks, no money, no nothing. But you're the best I can do, I'm afraid."

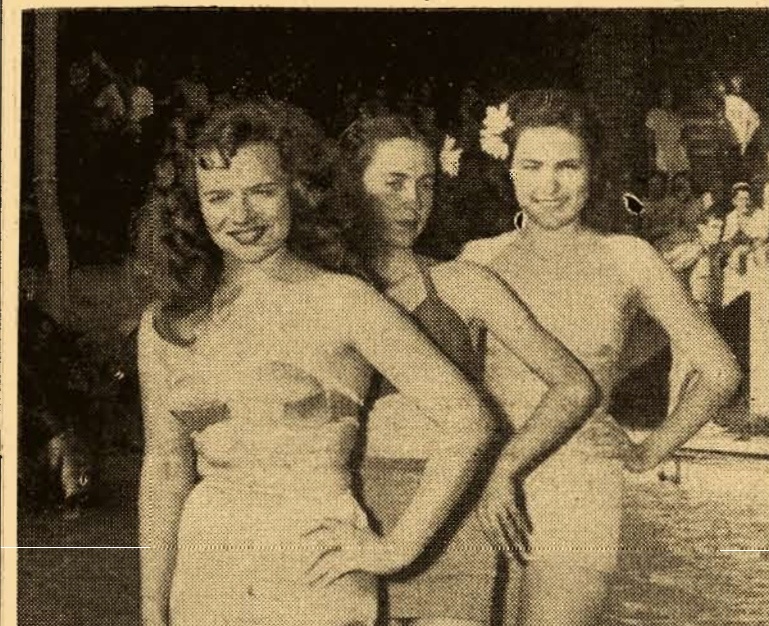
And there can be only one reason why he studies with you. He either likes you so much that even studying psychology with you is a pleasure. Or else he's using your superior knowledge. If he just liked you a little, your taking his mind off the text would cancel the joy of your presence.

So we must conclude that he likes you, too.

So how do two people in love react?

Mark Antonia

## Beauty Contest





what democracy is.

How can this be done? One might say that citizenship courses could be instituted in the high schools and colleges of this country. But is this sufficient? We have courses ranging from biology to algebra, and what do students know about those subjects when they finish with a one semester course, or even a course that lasts for a full year? Most people readily agree that in order to acquire an intimate knowledge of a subject it must be studied, not for one, not for two, but for many years. Also, the students must be able to see and understand the relation of that subject to their everyday lives.

Democracy then must be taught to the people of the United States from the cradle to the grave. It isn't enough just to teach it. It must be practiced, it must be discussed and it must be put into active operation by every man, woman and child who hopes a world may exist some day in which there is an absence of totalitarian states.

Recently, here at Jacksonville, a step has been made toward acquainting the students with the democratic tradition of this country. A Citizenship Forum has been organized for the students by some of the students who have seen the problem and are attempting in some small way to remedy it. In an organizational meeting held on Tuesday, July 11, officers of the Citizenship Forum were chosen and plans were made for a program that would bring to the students some of the benefits that each one of them may derive from democracy. The program has not been definitely outlined, but plans call for the institution of public discussions of the vital questions and problems that face this great democracy in the Atomic Age.

A large number of students were present at the first meeting. The Teacola hopes that many more students will attend all future meetings of the Citizenship Forum. Only by active cooperation and interest in an organization of this type can the students derive the greatest benefits from the discussions. It is fervently hoped that from this small nucleus other citizenship forums will be formed and grow until the program covers the entire United States.

Only by discussing and practicing democracy can the people who live under a democratic form of government maintain it as a healthy, growing organism.

## Have You Attended The Ball Room Dance Class

The popularity of the ballroom dance classes which are being conducted each Thursday evening from 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the little auditorium of Bibb Graves Hall has shown an encouraging uptrend. Many students are taking advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the details of the fine art.

For the past three quarters, students of all classifications have studied ballroom dancing under the guiding hand of Mr. Howard Maxwell, a veteran of World War II, who is studying for his teacher's degree at this institution. Mr. Maxwell has studied at Arthur Murray's in New York; he has won many dance contests and has taught dancing privately and publicly in New York prior to the war. He has volunteered to give the students of this college the advantage of learning the art of dancing (which he has acquired through years of experience) at the small rate of twenty-five cents per lesson. However, this

rate is restricted to students only. Persons other than students will be required to pay a fee of fifty-cents per lesson.

Now is the time to take advantage of this opportunity. Many acquaintances, enduring companionships, and even marriages have resulted through contacts made on the dance floor. Therefore, it would be a good idea to know how to dance well.

Students may start any Thursday evening. Student-hostesses are present at each class lesson to dance with the boys when there are not enough partners to accommodate those learning. Special rates are given also for those who desire to take private lessons. Join these dance classes while this special rate is available.

Irate Father (to daughter entering at 3 a. m.) "What does the clock say?"

Faye Ruth: "Tick-tock."  
—Huntsville High

that is being formed in front of Daugette Hall. But I really don't mind. I can always go out fifteen minutes later and bake myself dry.

Now for the food. You could be insulting me or selling me a radio controlled vacuum cleaner for all I know when you speak of black-eyed peas, cornbread, turnip greens and toasted cheese and grits for breakfast. But I like toast and coffee; so I manage O. K. I had grits the other morning, and they are pretty good—something like baby food up North.

As for the people, I have had the pleasure of meeting some wonderful people—people who have been kind, considerate and very helpful. I have met others (only a few) who have been very antagonizing. I have enjoyed every minute on your campus. At nine-thirty I just "carry" myself over to the Grab and have, actually, begun to feel at home. I do believe that if I were to stay another week or so, people would stop looking at me as if I were a discarded oddity from Ringling Bros.

Let me be serious for a minute—if I can. Everyone whom I have had a real opportunity to meet and talk with has been very accommodating. The few little things that seem unusual to me are very insignificant compared with all the good impressions which you, your school and your beautiful land of the South have left with me. I wish that I could stay longer, and I certainly hope that I shall be able to visit you again very shortly.

This is just my way of saying "Thank you" to the kids I've met, to the profs whose classes I've sat in on, and especially to Phyllis Hudson, Hank Davis and Sue Parker for a wonderful time at Jacksonville.

### 1490 ON YOUR DIAL TUNE IN

The Masque and Wig Guild presents short plays over Radio Station WHMA every Sunday afternoon under direction of Lawrence Miles.

Plays being rehearsed are "The Werewolf" and "The Village Lawyer". The cast of "The Werewolf" is composed of Carolyn Summerlin, Harry Howell, John Cathey, Gadsden; Ann Cavender, Heflin; Frances Engle, Oxford, and Howard Maxwell, Jacksonville. Those taking part in "The Village Lawyer" are Pat Whisenant, Wellington; Janie Evans, Birmingham; Harry Howell, Gene Barnes, Gadsden; Robert Palmer, Piedmont; Tom Shelton, Jacksonville.

She wore her new evening gown to the party but her heart wasn't in it.  
—Illinois Tech

battery, fire commands, map reading, and other phases of training necessary to the efficient operation of a field artillery unit. We have also had many hours of practical training in firing the 105 mm howitzers, directing artillery fire, and close order drilling. Several times each week we have tactical problems in the reconnaissance, selection, and the occupation of a position with our battery of four howitzers. In these problems each man of the battery has a specific job to do in the operation, and we have learned that the whole operation depends upon the work and cooperation of every man in the battery. These problems are carried out in the rolling sand hills which make up the large reservation of Ft. Bragg. Trucks, jeeps, and radios are used as would be used in a combat situation. After each problem our operations are summarized by regular army officers.

Probably the highlight of our

### MARGARET SWANN IS AT J'VILLE AGAIN

Last week students and teachers alike while hurrying down the corridors of Bibb Graves were startled to see (after a second thorough glance) the familiar face of Margaret Ann Swann—straight from Paris. Yes, she has just returned from Europe where she spent a year studying and traveling. One of the first observations of her many admirers was inevitably, "The French food certainly agreed with you!" a few keen listeners noticed a slight change of accent, but to the most of us she's still the same fun-loving "Mutt".

She was very obliging and tried to answer all her friends' questions about French people, their customs and their famed amour. She patiently told and retold her many adventures in the various countries she had visited and gave two speeches besides her newspaper interviews. So it is no wonder that as she was leaving from her four-day visit she sighed "I hope I don't have to talk anymore for a week." But at the moment she's probably busy recounting her odyssey to Roanokians.

To briefly account for her year abroad, Margaret arrived in Paris last September. After a short period of adjustment she enrolled in the Sorbonne and in the Alliance Francaise from which she received a diploma of French studies. While in Paris she attended operas, plays, concerts; she visited all the places of interest and public buildings in and around Paris. She also was invited to the homes of the French students who have been to Jacksonville since the beginning of

the program. In February she left Paris to travel through the central and southern portions of France stopping at places of interest all along the way. Along the Riviera she visited Montpellier, Nemes, Arles, Avignon, Carcasson, Marseille, Monte Carlo, Nice, and Moraca. From these she went to Grenoble where she attended the university for two months. During school vacations she visited Italy and Switzerland. She was invited in the home of the Marshalls in Belgium, former residents of Jacksonville. She spent her last three weeks in Paris in the home of Jeanne Bonvin, French exchange student of last year. Before sailing for home on June 15, Margaret Ann spent a last busy week seeing the many sights in and around London, England.

Margaret met all types of French people from the peasants in the Alps to the nobility of the Riviera. She likes the French people and their ways and they liked her as is evidenced by the many friends she made wherever she went. But, of course, she is glad to be back home and is looking forward to teaching French in Alabama next year. We are proud of you, Margaret Ann, and extend to you our very best wishes.

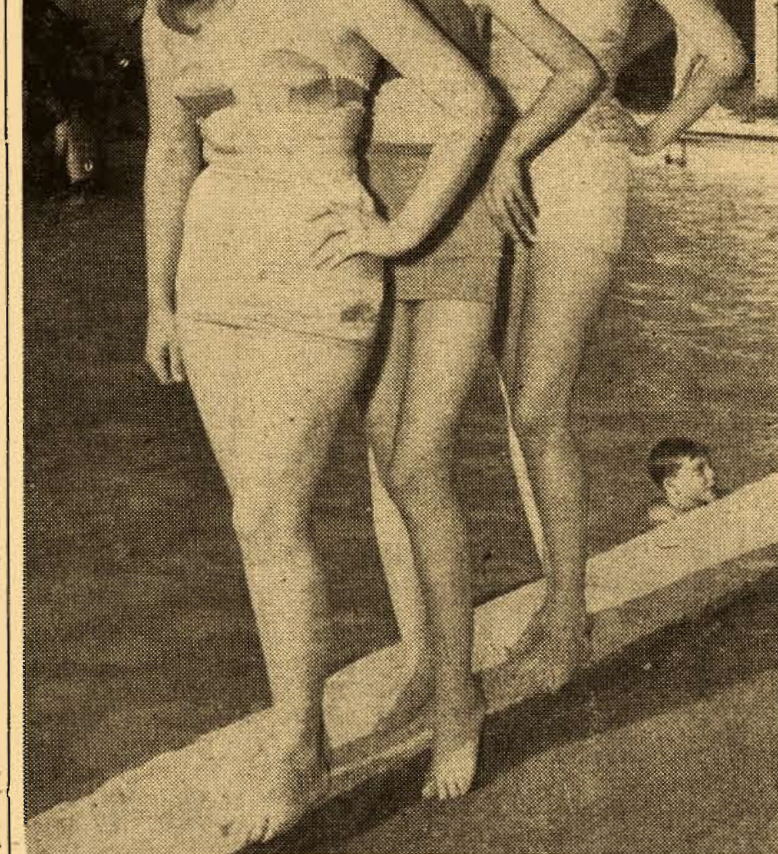
There are two students here who were no doubt the most excited over Margaret's arrival—they are Elene Sparks and C. L. Simpson who leave this country August 27, for a similar experience in Europe. We likewise wish them the very best of luck during the coming year.

"My grandfather lived to be ninety and never used glasses."  
"I'd rather drink it from a bottle too".—1000 Jokes.

Yours truly,  
Everett Patrick  
P. S. White is very homesick.

Music scholarships were awarded to Jane Entrekin, Gadsden; Bill Elton, Gadsden; Bill Gunnelly, Anniston; and R. W. Stewart, Huntsville, for the purpose of promoting interest in better music. These contestants were chosen by the music fraternity for their excellent musical ability.

At a recent ASN meeting a suggestion was submitted to the fraternity that the group become affiliated with the Phi Mu Alpha Sin Fonia Fraternity. This was approved unanimously by the members of the fraternity, and a letter of request for affiliation was drafted and sent to the national office in Chicago, Illinois.



In a bathing beauty contest held at Jacksonville State Teachers College Thursday afternoon during the picnic held for county organizations, the three co-eds pictured above were winners. Reading from left to right: Faith Hedgpath, Jacksonville, representing Calhoun County; Pauline Rogers, Jemison, Chilton County; and Mary Jo Hand, Heflin, Cleburne County. Mary Jo Hand received top honors in the finals.

## ASN News

The ASN Barn Dance, given for the purpose of raising another music scholarship, turned out a glorious success in spite of the rain that began to pour down just before the dance began. During intermission a skit was performed by Tom Padgett, James Baker, Gene Barnes, Robert Palmer, Hugh Selman, Bobby Gerstlauer, Steve Pyron and Sarah Harbin. Another big barn dance is being planned for the near future.

On Tuesday night, June 26, a group of girls met with Mrs. Maggie Coghill for the purpose of organizing a music sorority. The purpose of this sorority is to promote higher musical interest and better music. The following officers were elected: Ina Jo Varnell, president; Frances Engle, vice-president; Sarah Harbin, secretary-treasurer; Eileen Raines, reporter. Other charter members are: Tina Fagan, Mrs. Kathleen Dickie, Linda Trotter, Phyllis Rice, and Miss Iverson.

I've got an uncle in Idaho,  
Who's the fastest man alive.  
He got a dose of the seven-year  
itch  
And scratched it out in five.  
—Boston Heights

A big variety show, sponsored by the ASN fraternity, is being planned for the opening night in our new auditorium which is now under construction.

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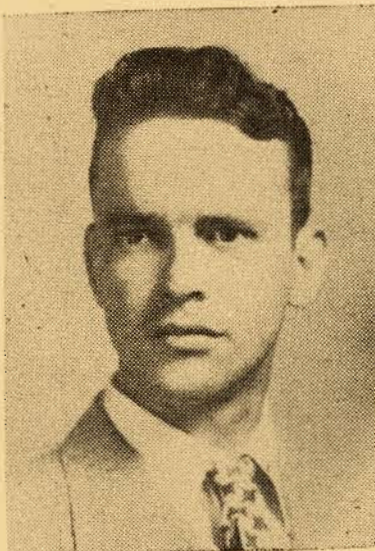


# THE SPOTLIGHT

This month we have in the spotlight James Foshee, our only student from Red Level, Alabama, who is probably known to many of you as one of the psychology teachers here at JSC. He graduated from this institution at the end of the spring quarter, after having been here for eleven quarters. He has a major in psychology and history and a minor in biology. During his course of study he maintained a "B" average.

James plans to enter the University of Alabama in the fall, where he hopes to complete the necessary requirements for becoming a clinical psychologist. James' main purpose in being here for this summer is to take French, which is required at the University. He says he would advise anyone to take his French early in his college career (are you listening, Dr. Jones?).

James told this reporter that he has been rather inconspicuous



JAMES FOSHEE

here on the campus, but I think we are to be judges of that. James is a member of Kappa Delta Pi. When asked about participation

in other organizations and activities, he replied that he had been too busy getting married. He has been married for two years and has a little boy. One interesting thing he said concerning his marriage was that after he married his grades changed a great deal (for the better, that is).

James enjoys all sports, although he is only a fan now. He played basketball and football in high school, but he couldn't seem to get interested in these games when he returned from his three-year stay in the navy. He also enjoys reading, especially case histories.

James is a very conscientious person, serious minded and hard working; they don't come any better.

To wish you luck, James, would be an unnecessary gesture, for with your ambition and determination you will give something of great value to the world—the best that's in you

## WESLEY FOUNDATION ENTERTAINS AT ANNISTON BEACH

The Wesley Foundation entertained members and guests at a picnic at Anniston Beach on Saturday afternoon, July 9. Those attending were Larry Edwards, Angeline Box, Frances Green, Danny Packard, Catherine Smith, Dick Amos, Eunice Haynes, Estelle Bain, James Owens, Elizabeth Kerr, Joan Waters, Ed Ringer, Nelda Summerour, T. M. Tucker, Joyce Lewis, Tom Shelton, Faith Hedgepath, Herbert Cunningham, Phyllis Rice, Kitty Johns, Jack Boozer, Jackie Cobb, Bonnie Cobb, Ceburn Hulgan, Syble Ham, Barbara Newberry, Ada Bounds, Charlie Bounds, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Montgomery, Myrtice Bailey, Jack Kerby, Joyce Self, Martha Self, Buddy Tredaway, Nanny Bonner, Buel Zeigler, Billy Wood, and Mrs. Mary Bennett.

Frances Green served as chairman of the food committee, assisted by Ada Bounds, Elizabeth Kerr, Bonnie Cobb, and Myrtice Bailey.

The afternoon was spent in swimming, playing softball, volleyball, etc.



These are the lovely contestants in the Miss J'ville contest. They are: Left to right: Eunice Haynes, Scottsboro; Joan Hester, Fort Payne; Nonagene Morrow, Anniston, and Bobbie Haywood, Oxford.

## County Officers Are Elected

Seven states and forty counties are represented in the enrollment at Jacksonville State Teachers College for the summer quarter. The county groups elected officers on Tuesday, June 17, and will meet frequently during the summer.

County groups in the college district as follows: Cleburne County—Mary Jo Hand, Heflin, president; Billy Jean Allred, Heflin, vice-president; Charlie Jean Payne, Heflin, secretary; Dewey Holley, Heflin, treasurer; Carroll Cavender, Heflin, reporter; J. P. Watson, Muscadine, representative to social committee; Dudley Hunt, faculty sponsor.

Cherokee County—Wayne Edwards, Round Mountain, president; James Hester, Centre, vice-president; Niles Graham, Centre, secretary; Betty Higgins, Leesburg, treasurer; Elwana Johnson, Piedmont, Route 3, reporter; Mrs. Gertrude Jordon, Centre, representative to social committee; L. L. Patterson, faculty sponsor.

Randolph County—Ray H. Gross, Graham, president; R. C. Hester, Wedowee, vice-president; Julia Brumeloe, Roanoke, secretary; Eunice Haynes, Wedowee, treasurer; Betty Traylor, Wedowee, reporter; Myrtle Stephens, Roanoke, representative to social committee; E. J. Landers, faculty sponsor.

Tallapoosa-Chambers — Jack Brady, Lanett, president; Hazel

## COLLEGE STUDENTS GIVE SKITS IN ASSEMBLY

Students at the State Teachers College filled the gymnasium Tuesday morning for the weekly convocation when the various dormitories presented dramatic skits.

Jack Kerby, president of the Student Government Association, presided, and read announcements. Dr. Frank McLean, a member of the English faculty, was master of ceremonies for the program.

Daugette Hall's skit was a "take-off" on Miss Maude Luttrell's English classes, with Mrs. Solon Glover impersonating Miss Luttrell. Students taking part were Phyllis Hudson, Sue Parker, Anniston; Betty Traylor, Eunice Haynes, Wedowee; Hazel Snow, Jasper; Eilene Rains, Albertville; Joyce Lewis, Sweet Water; Kathryn Lane, Lincoln; Mazel Hardin, Vina; Mary Jo Hand, Heflin; Bonnie Ferguson, Sylacauga; Dorothy Davis, Boaz; Wilma Cofield, Newell; Jane Caradine, Quinton; Dorothy Nell Boyd, Millerville. Mrs. J. F. Rowan is the dormitory hostess.

Pannell Hall students dramatized a "bull session" preceding a psychology class, and the class which followed taught by Prof. Clay Brittain, impersonated by Robert Ringer, Valley Head. Those taking part were Harold Ragan, Centre; Dan Packard, Detroit, Mich.; Reginal Tidwell, Cleveland; William Chastain, Anniston; Bernard Holsonback, Albertville, and Dick Amos, Milton, Fla.; Robert Ringer; Valley Head;

## Music Of Alabama Composers Played At Concert

The department of music at this institution presented a concert of music by Alabama Composers last Monday night on the campus quadrangle before the door of the music department. A large number of people (musicians and music lovers predominant) were present.

The composers in order of appearance were: Miss Ina L. Strom, a member of the music faculty of Alabama College, Montevallo. She has composed several pieces for choral groups which have been published. One of these pieces, "The Loon", was chosen last season to be used in the Alabama Music Educators Association's Choral Festival. Miss Strom, a charter member of the Alabama Composers League and presently its secretary, studied composition with Ray Harris, eminent American composer.

Dr. Frank Church, a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, and a member of the American Guild of Organists, is head of the music department of Snead College, Boaz. A student of Guilman and Widor, he has held important positions as organist in several of the nation's large churches. Dr. Church's compositions are, for the most part, scored for organ, piano and solo voice. His works have been performed in Boston, Los

to as the father of composition in Alabama. For many years he has spent much of his time and resources in encouraging the art of composition in this state.

Mr. Irwin Swack, director of the JSTC Symphony Orchestra, is a graduate of Juilliard Conservatory and Northwestern University. He studied composition with Vittoria Giannini, Robert Delaney and Herbert Elwell. Among his works are two symphonies, several songs and pieces for various instrumental ensembles.

Mr. J. E. Duncan, director of the JSTC Band and vice-president of the Alabama Composers League, is a graduate of Northwestern University, where he studied composition with Arne Oldberg, Timothy Fetter, and Robert Delaney. His "Man-With-The-Hoe" is a setting of Edwin Markham's poem by the same name. Included also among his compositions is a concerto for cello and orchestra which he will play with the JSTC Symphony next fall.

Mr. J. Herbert Liverman, formerly secretary of the Alabama Composers League, is a member of the music faculty of A. P. I. H.; compositions cover a wide range of forms and media. Several of his works have been performed by leading orchestras of this country.

Dr. William Presser, head of the Music Department of Florence State Teachers College, is the president and guiding spirit of the Alabama Composers League.

In a tightfisted Iowa congregation the hat was passed around one Sunday and returned absolutely empty. The pastor cast his eyes heavenward and said reverently, "I thank Thee, oh Lord, that I got my hat back."

—U. of Akron

A boy, having just learned of the existence of social security, rushed up to the social security office and asked, "Just how sociable do you have to be to get some social security?"

—Quoted from a recent lecturer.

Ann: Do you think a girl should learn about life before 20?

Elen: Absolutely not, that's too large an audience.

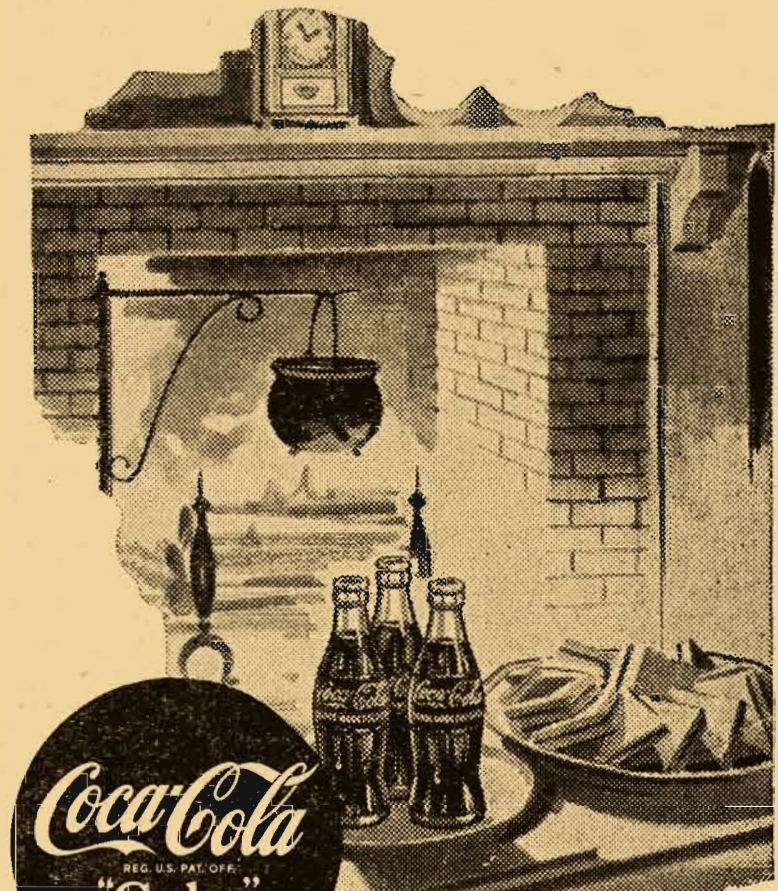
A man with a dentist's fist in his mouth feels yelpless.

—Air Scoop

Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, and Christ Episcopal Church, Mobile. He was formerly accompanist for Lawrence Tibbett, well-known American baritone. Mr. McCluer has restricted his creative work almost entirely to music for the church. He has written a number of anthems, a Choral Mass in G, and several works for organ and piano.

Mr. Gurney Kennedy is on the Music Faculty of the University of Alabama. He is the newly elected treasurer of the Alabama Composers League of which he is

## Hospitality That All America Understands





L. Patterson, faculty sponsor.  
 Randolph County—Ray H. Gross, Graham, president; R. C. Hester, Wedowee, vice-president; Julia Brumeloe, Roanoke, secretary; Eunice Haynes, Wedowee, treasurer; Betty Traylor, Wedowee, reporter; Myrtle Stephens, Roanoke, representative to social committee; E. J. Landers, faculty sponsor.

Tallapoosa-Chambers — Jack Brady, Lanett, president; Hazel Daniels, Shawmut, vice-president; Avis Goodson, Dadeville, secretary; Pat Bouchillon, Alexander City, treasurer; Joan Martin, Goodwater, reporter; Dwight Evans, Dadeville, social committee; Paul J. Arnold, faculty sponsor.

Shelby-Chilton—Pauline Rogers, Jemison, president; Evelyn Conway, Clanton, vice-president; Rena Hinson, Maplesville, secretary; Faye Patterson, Maplesville, treasurer; Nina Flo Headley, Jemison, reporter; John Rogers, Jemison, social committee; H. B. Mock, faculty sponsor.

Marshall County—R. L. Lockridge, Jacksonville, president; Chester Brothers, Boaz, vice-president; J. K. Gibbs, Arab, secretary; Jennie Fae Johnson, Arab, treasurer; Mary Lasseter, Albertville, reporter; George Bates, Arab, social committee; Miss Maude Luttrell, faculty sponsor.

Calhoun County—Pat Whisenant, Wellington, president; Eva Lee Parton, Ohatchee, vice-president; Nonagene Morrow, Anniston, secretary; Jimmy Casey, Jacksonville, treasurer; Verna Welch, Jacksonville, reporter; Homer Whitlock, Anniston, social committee.

Etowah County—Harry Howell, Gadsden, president; Ruby Letherwood, Alabama City, vice-president; Catherine Smith, Gadsden, secretary; Nadine Horton, Alabama City, treasurer; Gladys N. Freeland, Attalla, reporter; Jerry Miller, Gadsden, social committee.

Dekalb County—Arnold Gilbert, Fort Payne, president; Byron Shipp, Crossville, vice-president; Lillian Wallace, Crossville, secretary; Billy Rains, Crossville, treasurer; Bill Land, Fort Payne, reporter; James Gilliland, Collinsville, social committee.

St. Clair County—Leslie Brockner, Eden, president; Burl Gilliland, Steele, vice-president; Annie Lee Jones, St. Clair Springs, secretary; Inez Gilliland, Steele, treasurer; Frances Love, Ashville, reporter; Margaret Byers, Springville, social committee; Miss Para Lee Evans, faculty sponsor.

Blount County—Wallace Murphee, Blountsville, president; Nellie Moore, Oneonta, vice-president; Louise Griffith, Guntersville, secretary; Reginald Tidwell, Cleveland, treasurer; Ladora McGlaughn, Altoona, re-

Pannell Hall students dramatized a "bull session" preceding a psychology class, and the class which followed taught by Prof. Clay Brittain, impersonated by Robert Ringer, Valley Head. Those taking part were Harold Ragan, Centre; Dan Packard, Detroit, Mich.; Reginal Tidwell, Cleveland; William Chastain, Anniston; Bernard Holsonback, Albertville, and Dick Amos, Milton, Fla.; Robert Ringer; Valley Head; J. D. Sauls, Boaz; Billy Head, Fort Payne, and Thomas Padgett, Oxford. Mrs. Russell Gerstlauer is dormitory hostess, and the skit was written by C. L. Simpson, Blue Mountain.

Abercrombie Hall's skit was a colored church service with Perry Hodges, Gadsden, as preacher. He was assisted by Bob Phillips, Sylacauga; Tony Daniel, Guntersville; Ulysses York, Flat Rock; Billy Rains, Crossville, Kenneth Smith, Earl Roberts, J. D. Cunningham, Joe Cunningham, Collinsville; J. P. Cain, Hartselle; Vance Mayfield, Albertville; John Kent, Heflin; John Stanfield, Altoona; Hugh Selman, Rome, Ga.; Harold Junkins, Vinemont; Gerald Rushing, Jasper; Kenneth Hancock, Goodwater; Glenn Carter, Dutton; Lewis Jones, Alabama City; Lewis Clark, Falkville; Glenn Hawkins, Alexandria; Walter Nicholson, Jasper, and Mrs. Ottis Sanderson, Gardendale; Mrs. Matharee Boles, Eden; Mrs. Lila Lovvorn, Fayetteville; Mrs. Myrtle Stephens, Roanoke; Mrs. Dessie Robertson, Dutton; and Ella Ree Carson, Section. Mrs. Robert P. Felgar is the dormitory hostess.

Hillbilly tunes were played and sung by Ted Kirby, Valley Head, bass fiddle; Doyle Spears, Valley Head, guitar; and Walter Farr, Lineville, piano; and Mrs. Pratt S. Poff, Birmingham, soloist, for Weatherly and Forney Halls. Mrs. Cecil White is the Weatherly hostess, and Charles Gray, director of Forney Hall.

The spring has sprung  
 The fall has fell  
 Summer's here  
 And it's hot as it was last year.  
 —Worcester Tech

porter; Bonnie Ridgeway, Altoona, social committee.

Talladega County—James Hubbard, Alpine, president; Wesley Hardy, Sylacauga, vice-president; Ann Hare, Talladega, secretary; Kathryn Lane, Lincoln, reporter; Ann Screws, Talladega, social committee; Dr. C. R. Wood, faculty sponsor.

Officers for other counties are Hugh Turner, West Point, Ga., president; Danny Packard, Detroit, Michigan, vice-president; Juanita Miller, Delta, secretary; Floris Kidd, Haleyville, treasurer; Sherman Stewart, Hazel Green, reporter; J. P. Cain, Hartselle, social committee.

Dr. Frank Church, a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, and a member of the American Guild of Organists, is head of the music department of Snead College, Boaz. A student of Guilman and Widor, he has held important positions as organist in several of the nation's large churches. Dr. Church's compositions are, for the most part, scored for organ, piano and solo voice. His works have been performed in Boston, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City (Mormon Temple), and other cities. One of his fugues for organ was to appear on this program. However, the risk involved in moving the organ in the present uncertain weather made the program change necessary.

Mr. John Proctor Mills, a poet as well as a musician, was a personal friend of the late Sidney Lanier who wrote the poems "Ballad of Trees" and "The Master". Mr. Mills is often referred

to as the "Alabama Composer League," is a member of the music faculty of A. P. I. His compositions cover a wide range of forms and media. Several of his works have been performed by leading orchestras of this country.

Dr. William Presser, head of the Music Department of Florence State Teachers College, is the president and guiding spirit of the Alabama Composers League. A prolific composer in many forms, Dr. Presser has been awarded several prizes for his works. His compositions, both published and in manuscript, have been given many performances by both professional and school organizations.

Mr. J. Clarendon McClure of Mobile, a graduate in organ from Lincoln College, has held positions as organist in New York City, Kingston, New York,

American baritone. Mr. McClure has restricted his creative work almost entirely to music for the church. He has written a number of anthems, a Choral Mass in G, and several works for organ and piano.

Mr. Gurney Kennedy is on the Music Faculty of the University of Alabama. He is the newly elected treasurer of the Alabama Composers League of which he is one of the charter members. Mr. Kennedy's favorite medium for composition is the mixed chorus. He has also written pieces for various instrumental combinations, including orchestra and string quartet.

Mr. W. Harold Taylor is not a professional musician. His work as a professor at the University of Alabama is in the College of Engineering. Most of his compositions are written for the church choir.

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**WORKSHOP ACTIVITIES ARE ANNOUNCED**

Twenty-two counties are represented in the enrollment in the workshop for teachers at the State Teachers College. The faculty is composed of Miss Louise G. Thompson, supervisor of Etowah County Schools, the language arts; Miss Una Hamric, Anniston City School, basic social program; Mrs. Bess Tipton, former Blount County supervisor, arts and crafts; C. E. Dreadin, principal Crossville High School, sciences; Walter A. Mason, Miss Frances Engle, music. Ernest Stone, superintendent of the Jacksonville City Schools, is coordinator.

The regular sessions have been varied with visits from a number of specialists in various fields. Included among them have been Dr. Frank Philpott, Dr. W. L. Davis, and Will P. Saunders, State Department of Education; Miss Barton, reading specialist from Rowe Peterson Publishing Company; Mrs. H. A. Leyden, Anniston, flower authority; Miss Marion Goffee, exhibit of linens, art pieces from the Far East.

One group made a trip to Montgomery, and about 75 of the teachers composed a party to make a sightseeing trip to Washington, D. C., on July 7. They left Thursday, July 7, and returned Tuesday morning, July 12.

The workshop has been organized as a well-planned elementary school, with supervisors guiding the teachers into worthwhile learning activities as the modern teacher guides her class. The five sections of the workshop cover the broad phases of the elementary school program. All the work done is based upon actual teaching problems, and the teachers draw upon each section for help in solving them.

In this workshop the teachers are learning the meaning of democratic procedure by working in groups. Visitors to the workshop are given evidences of the work being done in science exhibits, terrariums, collections, charts of land and sky; art objects of all kinds, book exhibits, shelves of bulletins and other materials of interest.

Those attending the workshop are as follows: Osie Adcock, Lela Butts, Alma Dingler, Dwight L. Murphee, Mary Ruth Logan, Iva-lee Blackwood, Inez Martin, Marie Morton, Lena Phillips, Lottie Hudson, Geraldine Stevenson, Elve S. Abrams, Jennie Mae Collins, Eva Lee Parton, Lollie Young, Isabell Clark, Willie LeMasters, Nelle Gray, Clelen C. Cobb, Dora Reed, Lillie B. Young, Geraldine Sewell, Mary Frances Moody, Mary Lou Dothard, William Harris, Ruth B. Johnston, Marguerite Chitwood, Lucille A. Estes, Helen Price, Bonnie Ridge-



**Workshop Group On Tour To Washington**

**SPRING QUARTER'S DEAN LIST**

The Dean's List for the spring quarter has been announced as follows: All A's—Merlin D. Berg, Hazel Daniel, Inez Gilliland, Jimmie C. Lott, Timothy G. McDonald, Betty E. Morgan, C. L. Simpson, James B. White, Pearl White.

Those averaging B or above are as follows: Beatrice Abercrombie, Betty Nelle Adams, Arthur G. Allen, Nannie Sue Angel, John J. Atkins, Elvin L. Austin, Estelle Bain, Herschel P. Bentley, Dorothy W. Blake, Lera C. Blocker, Nicole Boheme, Jack D. Boozler, William H. Borden, Lottie Brady, John D. Brittain, Julia Brumbelee, Margaret Burton, Barbara Burtram, Ralph Campbell, Kathryn Carpenter, Ann Cavender, Ray Chambliss, Allen D. Cleveland, Norma Collins, Wayland Cooley, Joy Cunningham, Anthony Daniel, Albon Dean, B. S. DeJernett, Jeannene Drake, Mary Drake, Jesse B. Driskill, Janie Evans, Bonnie Ferguson, Ames Foshee, Beverle A. Fuller, Finus C. Gaston.

James G. Goodwin, Jack Grady, Ray H. Gross, Hubert Hammond,

Lanez, J. L. Lovvorn, Hattie G. Mayfield, Maude M. Yates, R. C. Hester, Edith G. Jones, R. D. Simpson, C. J. Harrington, Myrtle Stephens, Bovie Windsor, Huey Siford, Gladys Rucker, Era Lee, Susy Middlebrooks, Reba Vaughn, Jim Gaston, Inez Layton, Johnnie Phillips, Lucille Bartlett, Margaret Byers, Ethel Jones, Elizabeth Henley, Pauline Forrest, Mary Jackson, Margaret Farnham, Doris K. Sotherland, Marie C. King, Nellie Glazner, Arlis Cockrell, Hughie L. Watson, Bertie Ker-

Kenneth L. Hancock, Anne J. Hare, Mavis Harris, Clara Hawk, Eleanor B. Haywood, Nina Flo Headley, Richard Hearn, Ray Heathcock, Robert Hendon, Albert D. Holley, Eugene Holley, Adies Holliday, Horace E. Homesley, Inez ood, Helen I. Jespersen, Carlton R. Johnson, Curtis H. Johnson, Annie Lee Jones, James Jordan, Elizabeth Kerr, W. Wayne Killian, Orus E. Kinney, James E. LeCroy, Robert Lockridge, Marie G. Lucy, Rosa McDonald, Richard W. McElrath, Clyde McSpadden, Joan Martin, John Martin, Ferris Merkle, Juanita Miller, Samuel Mims, Nell Montgomery.

Haskell Moore, James R. Morris, Charles E. Motley, James D. Norris, Frances Parkman, Charles Parrish, James Patterson, Charlie Jean Payne, Walter T. Posey, Ann Pullen, J. W. Raley, Clyde T. Roberson, Ann W. Saffels, George Saffels, Curtis Self, Mary Jo Sewell, Sarah Sharp, Thomas R.

Shelton, Patsy Shipp, Doris A. Shultz, Harold T. Smith, Kathryn Smith, Willard A. Smith, John Smollon, Eunice Southern Elene Sparks, J. C. Steele, John E. Strain, Max D. Summerford, Nelda Summerour, Robert Summerour, Lammert Timmer, Linda Trotter, Ray Upton, Garnette Usry, Vernice Voss, Lillian Wallace, Roy T. Watson, Verna W. Welch, Pat Whisenant, Doris E. White, Luther White, Mary White, Homer Whitlock, Evelyn Whitmire, Georgia Whitmire, Ralph E. Whitmore, Virginia Wilkins, Amy Williams, Clayton Williams, George E. Wood.

Mrs. Henpeck: "Everything is going up."

Mr. Henpeck: "Oh, I wouldn't say that. For instance, there's your opinion of me, my opinion of you, and the neighbors' opinion of us both." —1000 Jokes

**FRENCH CLASSES ENJOY PICNIC**

The French classes honored Margaret Ann Swann on Tuesday, July 11, with a picnic at Anniston Beach. Those attending the outing were Margaret Swann, Elene Sparks, Julia Brumbelee, Bill Chastain, George Nichopoulos, Benny Hilley, Betty Morgan, "Boots" Parsons, Dick Amos, Dot Boyd, Faye Bonds, Robert Hendon, Harold J. St. Pierre, Lammert Timmer, Floyd Hendrix, Mrs. Fran Waldrop, Bill Jones, and Dr. J. H. Jones.

The afternoon was spent swimming, dancing, playing games, and consuming prepared refreshments.

"Tell me, Pop, what was the Army like?"  
"Well, first they swore me in, then they cursed me out."  
—Tuskegee Institute

**"The Campbells Are Coming"**

For days preceding the event, warning placards were hung around Bibb Graves Hall advising that "The Campbells Are Coming". As far as the audience of the play was concerned, the Campbells definitely arrived during the two performances. Sponsored by the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church and directed by Lawrence Miles, "The Campbells Are Coming" played to a large audience on July 7 and 8.

Miss Maude Luttreli, as Ma Brannigan, was both Ma Brannigan and Maude Luttreli. She incorporated both characters into an overwhelming and aggressive woman. The resulting amalgamation was little short of what the ultimate might possibly be. Notwithstanding Ma's brusque exterior, she had an innate sense of goodness, and her love for her grandchildren redeemed any deficiencies in diplomacy that she might have displayed.

Mrs. Joe Whitehead was a stand-out as Catalpa Trapp, the hillbilly servant. Her voice inflections were excellent and her accent was startlingly good. In fact her entire performance was better than one would expect in an amateur group.

Jackie Cobb did a smooth job of playing the part of the pseudo-sophisticated country girl who wants to marry into society—that is, until she finally regains her perspective. Whereupon, she takes back her old tried and true values and decides to marry her hometown sweetheart.

The remainder of the cast did exceptionally well. Those included were Mary Janie Landers as Betty Brannigan, Ma's younger granddaughter; Floyd Perry Tredaway as Dick Brannigan, Ma's grandson; C. T. Harper as Bildad Trapp,

**Nonsense**

Fosdick: "Please give me Mr. Dillburg's telephone number."  
Operator: "Is that initial 'B' as in William?"  
Fosdick: "No, it's 'D' as in pickle."  
—The Plainsman

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly — only sooner than she thought you would.  
—U. of Tampa

Auburn Student Salesman: "Would you like a "Woman's Home Companion?"  
Old Maid: "I'm just dying for one; come right in."  
—Chamblee Technician

He: "Are you afraid of the big, bad wolf?"  
She: "No, why?"  
He: "That's funny, the other three pigs were."  
—Yellow Jacket

A letter to the Editor was received with the following information:

Editor, The Campus:  
I submit the following as the only New Year's resolution that are still unbroken:

Resolution 1: I hereby resolve to observe strictly Resolution 2 for a period of one year from the time it becomes effective.

Resolution 2: I further resolve that I will put Resolution 1, above into effect starting January 1, 1949, at 10:01 a. m.

—U of Rochester via Boston Hts.

Catalpa's father; Dan Gray as Cyrus Scudder, who wants to marry Ma; Guy Phillips as Jeffery Scudder, his nephew; Thomas Shelton as Kingston Campbell, Kaye's fiance and Mrs. James Williams as Mrs. Augusta Campbell, his aristocratic mother.

An excellent job of make-up was done by Miss Louise Bullock.

**A** *lways* **B** *uy* **C** **CHESTERFIELD**  
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Marie Morton, Lena Phillips, Lot-  
 tie Hudson, Geraldine Stevenson,  
 Elve S. Abrams, Jennie Mae Col-  
 lins, Eva Lee Parton, Lollie  
 Young, Isabell Clark, Willie Le-  
 Masters, Nelle Gray, Clelen C.  
 Cobb, Dora Reed, Lillie B. Young,  
 Geraldine Sewell, Mary Frances  
 Moody, Mary Lou Dothard, Wil-  
 liam Harris, Ruth B. Johnston,  
 Marguerite Chitwood, Lucille A.  
 Estes, Helen Price, Bonnie Ridge-  
 way, Louise Griffith, Alma Gil-  
 breath, Everett York, Eddie Lou  
 Isbell, Alverene Dunn, Cynthia  
 Norrell, Vernice Galloway, Nell  
 W. Hall, Eloise M. Camp, Reba  
 Brooks, Stella Campbell, Mrs. E.  
 L. Ryan, Fay Camp, Lois Lyon,  
 Ola Scott, Willene Green, Sinola  
 Montgomery.

Velma Farrow, Mae Wilkinson,  
 Inez Poole, Nancy Brasher, Rob-  
 ert C. Roper, Marjorie Sapp, Eu-  
 dessa Higdon, Beatrice Tuck,  
 Beatrice Day, Lucille G. Cunning-  
 ham, Gerry Miller, Belle J. Bell,  
 Willie Jean Boyd, Alma C. Judd,  
 Lora B. Graves, Hazel Chamblee,  
 Josephine Clonts, Ruth Howard,  
 Gladys Marona, Doris Campbell,  
 Mary B. Casey, Minnie J. Lack-  
 eyn.

Christine Ethridge, Parmer P.

Hester, Edith G. Jones, R. D.  
 Simpson, C. J. Harrington, Myrtle  
 Stephens, Bovie Windsor, Huey  
 Siford, Gladys Rucker, Era Lee,  
 Susy Middlebrooks, Reba Vaughn,  
 Jim Gaston, Inez Layton, Johnnie  
 Phillips, Lucille Bartlett, Marge-  
 ret Byers, Ethel Jones, Elizabeth  
 Henley, Pauline Forrest, Mary  
 Jackson, Margaret Farnham, Dor-  
 sia K. Sotherland, Marie C. King,  
 Nellie Glazner, Arlis Cockrell,  
 Hughie L. Watson, Bertie Ker-  
 shew, Katherine Quarles, Eliza-  
 beth Lockridge, Hattie Pass,  
 Elizabeth Garren, Hazel Colley,  
 La Vina Slater, Theibert Callahan,  
 Jewell Wheeler, Frances Moon,  
 Mrs. Wilson Mann, Mary L.  
 Briscoe, Capitola Carpenter, El-  
 zina Grimwood, Flora Vann, Ada  
 Igon, Lucille King, Betty Land,  
 Louise Pennington, Rhonwyn  
 Norris, Gladys Driskill, Gladys  
 Bond, Wilma Andrews, Vera Dur-  
 ham, Cleata Carlye, Belle Hend-  
 erson, Wilma E. Meadows, Lilah  
 Taylor, Lillian Wallace, Audrey  
 Jolley, Clea King, Pearl Richey,  
 Marie G. Lucy, Cora M. David-  
 son, Janie Strong, Mrs. Olen  
 Stewart, Mrs. Joe Cooper, Julia  
 Grimsley, Thomas W. Bowling,  
 Lois Wright, Inez Moore, Carrie  
 L. Stewart.

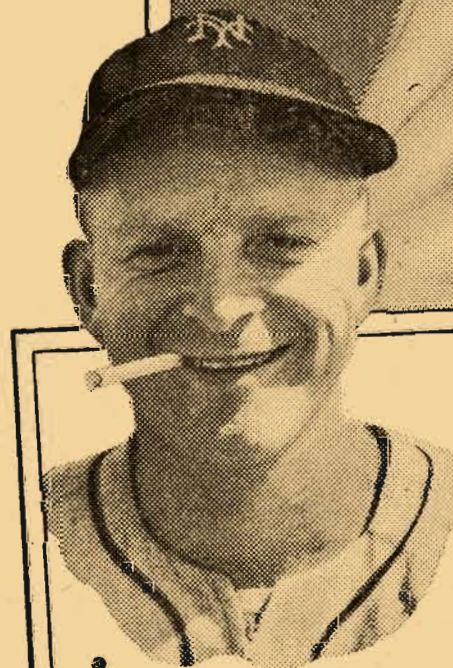
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*Susan Hayward*

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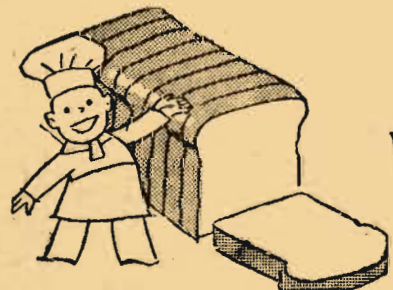
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