

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 13

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA,

WED. APRIL 12, 1950

NUMBER SIX



A perusal of a May, '49, Teacola reveals how times don't change. Last year at this time Bobby Sherrill was predicting a Calhoun victory in the annual debate, while Bobby Day was asserting that "naturally" the Morgans couldn't lose.

Jack Sides collected a seven-dollar bet from the boys at Abercrombie by walking to Anniston from Jax Square in one hour and 56 minutes.

John Martin was being spotlighted.

Mark Antonia was advising M. A. D. to get rid of his wife or his girl friend before he was taken for a ride.

Some 2700 persons were unable to get tickets to the dedication of International House and hear Drew Pearson:

"You here have realized that no ambassador, regardless of how capable a man he may be, can bring peace. The people themselves must help! That is what the International House stands for."

Editor Packard was agitating for a drinking fountain to be placed on the tennis courts and announcing that Drew Pearson does wear a Lee Hat.

And Stuff and Such was featuring the following:

She was only a store-keeper's daughter, but she surely could display her wares.

Some of our former Gamecocks are proving as capable at coaching as they were at competing on the gridiron. Take Bill Cassidy, who went to Lincoln High last December after four years of varsity play as a Jax guard. Lincoln mauled Talladega in a recent scrimmage, and the scribes are predicting that the Bears will bear watching come autumn.

Monique Gaillotte, Ariane Weber, and Lily Cuitte were interviewed by Herman Drezinski of the New Orleans Item during their recent trip to New Orleans.

According to Reporter Drezinski, Lily intends to be a social worker, Monique wants to continue teaching French in the States,

Governor Browning Urges "Get Rough With Russia" Policy

Gordon Browning, governor of Tennessee, spoke at ceremonies dedicating the Citizenship Forum in the Leone Cole Auditorium on March 22.

The program began with Faye Bonds, retiring president of the Forum, presiding. The Reverend John Oldham, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, led the invocation.

After the audience sang our national anthem, a double quartet of students sang "My Homeland, Tennessee" and "Alabama."

Mr. Patterson presented the platform guests, Miss Mae Kyser, president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs; Colonel H. M. Ayers of the Anniston Star; Mayor W. Y. West of Piedmont; Mayor J. M. Wood, Jacksonville; Curtis DeLamar, publisher of the Gadsden Times; Judge Clyde Brittain; Dr. Houston Cole, and visitors in the audience.

Dr. Cole was called upon to welcome visitors and to comment on the nature and purpose of the Citizenship Forum.

Dr. Cole said that the Forum is a substitute for the discontinued Morgan-Calhoun debates. Students are learning to exercise judgement in an intellectual rather than an emotional way. Questions of state and national interest are examined and discussed in a dispassionate manner. All the Alabama gubernatorial candidates have been invited to speak before the Forum.

In welcoming Governor Browning, Dr. Cole facetiously requested the Tennessee governor to take steps to relieve the "excruciating pains" suffered by Crimson Tide fans because of the University of Tennessee Volunteers.

Governor Browning's speech was broadcast over a northeast Alabama network with Malcolm Street as announcer. The governor was introduced by Mr. Patterson, who spoke of his record in Washington and in Germany.

Governor Browning said that the only fault that he could find with our great state is that too many persons want to be governor.

Governor Browning began his address with the weighty assertion

Masque And Wig Guild To Present Murder Mystery

Rehearsals have begun for the Masque and Wig Guild's spring play, according to Mr. Miles. This season's play will be "The Night of January 16th", a murder mystery.

It will be given in the Leone Cole Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday nights, April 19-20.

The subject of the play is a murder trial. All unusual features of it is the recruiting of twelve members of the audience to serve on the jury. These members will not be planted in the audience, but will be chosen by lot. Jurors selected will be on a professional basis, for they will be paid a refund amounting to at least the price of their ticket to the show.

The suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, is the basis for this production. The suicide revealed the complicated failure of his international financial interest, and it was rumored at the time that he had faked his death.

The myth was that he had really departed to South America to live incognito and in luxury on a fortune that he had established there.

Another odd feature of the play is that it has no heroine, although Yvonne Rodgers has been chosen for the leading feminine role, that of Karen Andre, defendant in the murder trial.

The play also has no hero, but the principal male role, that of prosecuting attorney, will be played by Harry Howell.

The remainder of the cast will be: Jean Kennedy, prison matron; Bill Chastain, bailiff; James Prince, Judge Heath; Mary Long, secretary to the district attorney; Roy Wallace, defense attorney; David Pearson, his secretary; Robert Palmer, clerk of the court; Faye Bonds, Dr. Kirkland; Doris Hughes and Julia Brumeloe, Mrs. John Hutchins; Byron Abney, Homer Van Fleet; Benny Hillel, Elmer Sweeny; Phyllis Hudson, Nancy Lee Falkner; Ann Cavender and Georgia Anne Davenport, Magda Swenson; Howard Maxwell, John Graham Whitfield; Freda Flenniken, Jane Chandler; Neil Medlock, Sigurd Jungquist; Tom Shelton, Larry Regan; Virginia Bright, Roberta

H. Reynolds; Eleanor Morgan; ...

College Band Concert Very Successful

The college Symphonic Band gave a concert on March 28 which featured as soloist Dr. John G. Hoover.

Dr. Hoover came to Alabama recently to become head of the department of music at Livingston State College. He has appeared as soloist with several of the nation's fine symphony orchestras as well as with numerous chamber music groups.

He is also well known as a director, having served as director of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra before coming to Alabama.

Mozart's Second Concerto for Flute and Orchestra which Dr. Hoover played, was arranged for flute and woodwinds especially for this concert by J. E. Duncan, director of the JSC B. and.

Other selections included on the program were the 1812 Overture by Tchaikowski; the Rosenkavalier Waltzes of Richard Strauss; Rossini's William Tell Overture; the Overture to Wagner's opera "Lohengrin"; Sibelius' tone poem Finlandia; and John Phillip Sousa's march, Stars and Stripes Forever.

Members of the band are as follows:

Jean Kershaw, Asa Duncan, Betty Vickery, flutes.

William Lowery, Sarah Williams, piccolos.

Eugene Holley, Julian Stephens, oboes; Jack Connell, Orris Lee, bassoons; Eugenia Entekin, Jane Entekin, Edward Freeland, Steve Pyron, E. R. Maddox, Ann Burnham, Lela Roebuck, Phyllis Rice, Hugh Hall, clarinets.

Jimmy Simpson, James Pricke, Adies Holliday, saxophones; William Elton, James Baker, William Buchannon, Robert Chandler, horns.

Billy Reagan, John Thomas, Jack Hamilton, Vito Meriscano, Eddie Haslam, cornets.

Harry Howell, Kenny Cobb, trumpets; Ernest Dover, Herschel Bentley, Billy Gunnels, John Whitt, Clem Nesmith, Wendell Jolley, Maurice Lacey, W. B. Watson, baritone; Clyde Robertson, Grover Blake, Martha Elton, W. H. Ashburn, bass; Coleman Sharpton, string bass; Anne Duncan, timpani; Hugh Selman, Joy Jones, McCoy Ray, percussion.

JAX REPRESENTED

Job Outlook For 1950 Graduates

With about 500,000 college students graduating this year—the largest number in our country's history—the job outlook for the new college graduates is generally good. It is not, however, as good as in 1947 and 1948.

The outlook is clouded by three factors: the large number of graduates who will be seeking jobs; a moderate increase in the total number of unemployed persons; and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some specialized fields by the large graduating classes of 1948 and 1949.

Basically, the economy of the country is strong and there is a general consensus that production and employment will remain high during 1950. However, the big problem facing the economy is that of constantly providing more goods and services and utilizing fully a labor force that is growing at the rate of 600,000 to 700,000 workers a year. Even if employment continues during 1950 at about the same level as last year, as it is expected to do, unemployment will increase and jobs will be harder to find.

Graduates seeking information on expanding industries or sections of the country need to remember this basic fact: most of the jobs taken by this year's college graduates will be as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom. It follows that most of the openings will occur in the large industries and the areas where there are now the heaviest concentration of employment.

To emphasize that most job opportunities occur as a result of turn-over is not to belittle the number that arise through expansion. Growing markets, technological improvements, and the development of new industries and additional services—all create job openings for inexperienced workers with the proper training.

Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others in the long-run. This is true on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas. However, the supply of workers in some of these

JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The annual Junior Prom will be held at the college gym on the evening of April 12.

The dance begins at eight o'clock to the music of Jack Connell and his All Stars.

The gym will be decorated on the theme of "It Might As Well Be Spring."

Johnny Williams, junior class president, and his date, Averill Parsons, will be in the leadout.

Jack Connell's band has played at dances in various parts of Alabama. The All Stars provided music for the recent variety show staged by Alpha Sigma Nu.

Bids are on sale at two dollars each. The dance will be semi-formal.

SPRING FESTIVAL PLANS ARE MADE

The annual Spring Festival will be held on Friday, April 14.

Registration of the senior classes from high schools in the college's district of 17 counties will begin at 1:00 Friday afternoon in Bibb Graves Hall.

After student guides have conducted the seniors on a tour of the campus, the visitors will see the traditional Red-White game staged by the spring football squad.

The college band will perform and the ROTC unit will march in review.

Supper will be served at 5:00 on the campus.

Excerpts from "Naughty Marietta" will be given, followed by a dance in the college gym.

Jacksonville had 1652 visitors last year, and a greater number is expected for this festival.

NOTICE

At a meeting on March 13 of the Division Heads, it was pointed out that the required number of days taught for the present school year would make it possible to end the spring session on May 26 instead of June 2. Therefore, the commencement program will be arranged for the May date instead of the one originally scheduled.

It was also decided that the summer session will open on June 5 instead of June 12 and will be concluded on August 18 instead of August 25. This will allow a longer vacation period between the summer and regular session.

Today Is Last Chance To Qualify For SGA Election April 26

Petitions of nomination for the Student Government officers must be filed by midnight, April 12.

The SGA election committee has placed the petition forms in the Dean's office, where either the candidate or his campaign manager may procure them.

The election will be held on April 26. Ballots will be available on the second floor of Graves Hall. Polls will open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 4:30 p. m.

The SGA constitution specifies that officers must be elected the sixth week of the spring quarter. Nominating petitions must be turned in not later than two weeks before the election.

Nominating petitions, as required in the constitution, are signed by the candidate's campaign manager and ten other students who have been enrolled at the college at least one of the two preceding quarters.

Officers to be elected are: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, editor and associate editor of the Teacola and editor of the Mimosa.

Candidates should be enrolled at the college during the summer quarter and the following three quarters.

Each candidate must have been a student here for one scholastic year prior to taking office.

He must have at least a "C" average at the time of election and for two quarters preceding, and he must maintain a "C" average while he holds office.

The president and vice-president must be of not less than junior standing at the time they take office and the other student officers of at least sophomore standing when they take office.

Candidates for editor and associate editor of the Teacola are required to have a "B" average in English, to be members of the Teacola staff, and to have the approval of the nominating committee consisting of members of the English faculty and of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Senator Smith To Speak On April 15

mailed Talladega in a recent scrimmage, and the scribes are predicting that the Bears will bear watching come autumn.

Monique Gaillotte, Ariane Weber, and Lily Cuitte were interviewed by Herman Drezinski of the New Orleans Item during their recent trip to New Orleans.

According to Reporter Drezinski, Lily intends to be a social worker, Monique wants to continue teaching French in the States, and Ariane doesn't know what she'll do with her political science studies.

And all the girls might change their minds if the "right man" appeared.

Of course, the perennial question, "How do you like the United States?" popped up. Again the girls pointed out that European students really study, but that sports, autos, drive-in theatres, department stores, drug stores, and ice cream sodas are a worthy substitute for cramming.

The reporter was "incredulous" that the exchange maidens find American fashions too fancy.

Michel was so happy at finding French bread in New Orleans that he ate it even with the desert. The waitress thought he was crazy—eating bread with ice cream. She looked like "this" Monique demonstrated.

One of our staff prepared a scathing article on the powers that be for the dearth of pencil sharpeners around here. The poor, abused students! He stopped before completing the assignment. Reason for the sharp shortage of sharpeners—students stole the grinders.

Overheard from a professor. "No one but hogs and gluttons go to the Purefoy. I went there once, and got sick."

SGA elections are coming up soon. The SGA constitution demands that they be held during the sixth week of the spring quarter. All the candidates can get the dope on campaign tactics from the gubernatorial candidates running around. Which means that old-age pensions are a must when one is haranguing Joe Collegian. Last year's battle of the ballots was fought on all fronts, and the 1950 race should be as virile, verbally.

Something new has been added to Spring Fiesta. Last year the teen-agers were entertained with a basketball game played by Dribble, Gribble, Bibble, Dibble, and O'Brien. Excerpts from "Naughty Marietta" will be on the agenda this spring.

Tie up your mop and get out the mops, girls. Spring cleaning is here again.

We think James Baker has been typed. He's always the villain in

Governor Browning's speech was broadcast over a northeast Alabama network with Malcolm Street as announcer. The governor was introduced by Mr. Patterson, who spoke of his record in Washington and in Germany.

Governor Browning said that the only fault that he could find with our great state is that too many persons want to be governor.

Governor Browning began his address with the weighty assertion that the United States today finds itself facing the greatest responsibility of its history. It did not ask for this role, but it has gravitated to this position of leadership of those who believe in democracy. The future of the world depends upon the success of this leadership.

"There are certain fundamentals of citizenship we should regard. Military and physical preparedness are not all of it; spiritual preparedness, and devotion to the things we advocate are necessary. These fundamentals must be based upon ideals; ideals mold a nation as well as an individual. Nations without ideals are those without power and permanence; nations live as long as their ideals live.

"Live the truth and material advancement will follow. Offer the quality of service the world needs; live the qualities of honesty, unselfishness and tolerance. If you believe in America, it calling, its destiny, you must feel a personal responsibility for your part in it.

"A democracy can't be built with material things. The rising generation, those who are to rule the future, must catch a vision of service. One's usefulness is measured by his willingness to go beyond necessity, to do more than his share."

Governor Browning spoke with some bitterness of those who seem to think that they must be served or feel not obligated to serve.

Governor Browning thinks this country must "get tough with Russia. He says that the Russians understand toughness and like it.

"We should let them know that everything we have, material and

the college music productions. Can't someone arrange for our Dick Deadeye and Silas Slick to get The Girl? But that's like asking Marie Wilson to play non-sweater girl roles.

You'll soon hear the Writers Club sounding off about the 1950 Soundings. Roy Wallace and John Daves Roberts are arranging for the creative-writing club's publication, which should hit the local best-seller list this spring. Mary Elton is again turning out superb illustrations for the Club's offering.

Robert Palmer, clerk of the court; Faye Bonds, Dr. Kirkland; Doris Hughes and Julia Brumeloe, Mrs. John Hutchins; Byron Abney, Homer Van Fleet; Benny Hilley, Elmer Sweeny; Phyllis Hudson, Nancy Lee Falkner; Ann Cavender and Georgia Anne Davenport, Magda Swenson; Howard Maxwell, John Graham Whitfield; Freda Flenniken, Jane Chandler; Neil Medlock, Sigurd Jungquist; Tom Shelton, Larry Regan; Virginia Bright, Roberta Van Rensselaer; Eleanor Morgan, stenographer; Betty Vickery and Jane Entrekin, cleaning women; George Jarrell, Harold Lee Askew, Lawrence Parker court attendants.

Of course, twelve important members of the cast remain to be chosen—the jury—but they, fortunately, need no rehearsing, and will not be selected until the night of the performance. They will listen to the evidence and render the verdict, on which will depend which of the two endings written for the play will be used.

Among the well-known people who have served on the jury during the professional performance of the play on Broadway were: Jack Dempsey, James Roosevelt, Babe Ruth and Helen Keller.

Tickets are now on sale.

spiritual, is on the altar to fight them if they try to force their atheistic ideas upon us.

"In this hour of destiny, we should examine our own lives and see if we are measuring up as a nation, and if we are the kind of citizens required to sustain this nation in her hour of destiny."



Jacksonville and Anniston friends recently presented a portrait of the late Mrs. Houston Cole to Dr. Cole which now hangs in the new President's Home. Shown looking at it are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pruett of Boaz.

Eddie Haslam, cornets. Harry Howell, Kenny Cobb, trumpets; Ernest Dover, Herschel Bentley, Billy Gunnels, John Whitt, Clem Nesmith, Wendell Jolley, Maurio Lacey, W. B. Watson, baritone; Clyde Robertson, Grover Blake, Martha Elton, W. H. Ashburn, bass; Coleman Sharpton, string bass; Anne Duncan, timpani; Hugh Selman, Joy Jones, McCoy Ray, percussion.

JAX REPRESENTED AT CONVENTION OF KAPPA DELTA PI

Linda Trotter and Bobby Henderson represented Jacksonville at the biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi at the Spring Hill State Park near Mitchell, Indiana.

For three days, beginning March 27, they attended the meetings and sessions at which the by-laws of the society were amended, officers for the next two years were elected, and the policies of the organization were discussed.

The point was brought out that Kappa Delta Pi, being a professional organization, should have the function of serving the profession as a whole. Members were urged to strive to better and to dignify the teaching profession.

Dr. George Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois, spoke at the annual banquet, on March 29. His topic was taken from his book, ON THE EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

Delegates visited the old pioneer village of Spring Hill, which has preserved many antiques and other relics of a by-gone era.

number that arise through expansion. Growing markets, technological improvements, and the development of new industries and additional services—all create job openings for inexperienced workers with the proper training.

Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others in the long-run. This is true on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas. However, the supply of workers in some of these areas—the West Coast for example—has increased more rapidly than job opportunities. Moreover, in rural areas of the country generally the need for workers in some of the professional fields is greater than in cities.

For many college graduates of the class of 1950, the fact that American industry is in a period of intense competition for markets will be the major reason for success in finding employment. Industry responds to competition by pushing advertising and sales effort and by cutting production costs, streamlining operations, replacing obsolete equipment, and redesigning products and plants. These activities provide opportunities for professionally trained workers and for young and vigorous people with sales ability or imagination in the advertising field.

Generally observations about conditions in the job market tend to hide widely varying situations. Prospects are excellent in home occupations, industries, and areas. In others, where wartime and postwar shortages have now been filled, many graduates will find it difficult to get jobs.

In teaching, for example, there is at once an acute shortage of personnel in the elementary school and a growing oversupply at the high school level. For the current school year, only one elementary teacher was trained for every three who were needed. On the other hand, four times as many students completed training for high school teaching as were required.

Other professional fields in which stiff competition for jobs is expected in the next few years include: law, journalism, and personnel work. In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of openings in the early 1950's; after the next 4 or 5 years, the employment situation for new graduates is likely to improve in this rapidly growing profession. In chemistry, competition will be keen during the next few years among persons without graduate training; the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees.

There will probably also be an oversupply of business administration graduates. A surplus of new graduates has already developed in the field of account-

ants. The spring session on May 26 instead of June 2. Therefore, the commencement program will be arranged for the May date instead of the one originally scheduled.

It was also decided that the summer session will open on June 5 instead of June 12 and will be concluded on August 18 instead of August 25. This will allow a longer vacation period between the summer and regular session.

Mr.: "It's queer, but the biggest idits seem to marry the prettiest women."

Mrs.: "Oh, now, you're trying to flatter me."

Liberal arts graduates with work experience or specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general undergraduate education.

Prospects for new entrants are good in health service occupations. There is a current shortage of nurses, and demand for nursing service will probably continue to rise. In medicine and dentistry those able to enter and complete training will have good opportunities; however, competition is very keen for admission to professional schools. In pharmacy the supply of new graduates has almost caught up with the demand; the profession may be over-crowded in the long-run if enrollment in pharmacy colleges continue at present high levels. Good opportunities are expected also for other occupational groups important in health service, such as veterinarians, medical X-Ray technicians, medical laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, occupational therapists and dietitians.

The picture facing this year's graduates is a mixed one. Business conditions as a whole are continuing good. In spite of this high level of business activity, the growing labor force and growing productivity may well result in high levels of unemployment. The picture for job opportunities is equally mixed. Some occupations are oversupplied with graduates, and the competition will be intense for the available jobs. Other fields have a demand for jobs which outweighs the available supply of trained people to fill those jobs. Those whose training lies in the crowded fields have several alternatives open to them. First of all, they would be well advised to explore the possibilities of entering any fields closely allied to their field of primary interest, where there may be more openings. They should also explore the possibilities of graduate training to equip themselves with more specialized skills.

Later articles in this series give more information on the outlook in a number of these fields.

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Senator Smith To Speak On April 15

Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine will speak on April 15 at 8 o'clock in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Mrs. Smith is the first Republican woman to serve in the United States Senate and the first and only woman to serve in both houses of Congress.

The Associated Press chose her Woman of the Year in 1948. In her election as senator, she received more votes than the combined total of her opponents, none of whom had lost an election before.

In the general election she got greatest total majority in the history of her state.

Before entering politics, Mrs. Smith was an executive for the Maine Telephone and Telegraph Company, a teacher, treasurer of a waste process company, and an executive for a woolen firm.

Senator Smith will make an Alumnae Day address at the University of Alabama on Saturday morning and will drive to Jacksonville in the afternoon with Mrs. Guy Rctledge.

There will be no admission charge, but the audience will be admitted by tickets in order that all who come may have seats. Students and faculty will be given priority.

NSA CONFERENCE IS HELD IN ATLANTA

Three Jacksonville students, Jack Kirby, Orus Kinney and Tom Shelton, attended a regional meeting of the National Student Association that was held at Emory University on March 31 and April 1.

Representatives were presented from member and non-member colleges and universities in Florida, Georgia, and Alabama. Jacksonville is a member of the Association.

The conference theme, Student Problems on Southern Campuses, was developed under the discussion topics of student-faculty relations, international interests on southern campuses, problems of student publications, and problems of student participation.

The discussions were led by students, with a faculty representative who had experience with these topics present as counselor.

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Dr. Wood Reports On Conference

The report below was made by Dean Wood on the meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education which was held in Atlantic City, N. J., on February 24-26:

The first day of the conference, Thursday, February 23, was given over to the president's address, "Looking Forward in Teacher Education", and a talk by G. Lester Anderson, Dean of Teacher Education, College of the City of New York.

These two addresses were followed by a panel discussion. Although I did not reach Atlantic City in time to attend this session, I got a general report to the effect that there is an increasing trend today in teacher education to find college teachers who are not specialized in their fields but who have a broad understanding of the needs of students and who are willing and able to help them solve their problems, including formation of proper attitudes and ideals, etc.

Thursday afternoon was devoted to "Developing Competence for the Classroom". Considerable discussion was had here on the importance of general education, particularly on the junior college level. It was again pointed out that we need better individuals as college teachers as well as people who are capable in their subject matter. That is, we need individuals who have well-integrated personalities with a broad outlook on teacher education and they need to be familiar with a vast number of books.

creasing requirements for a degree in elementary or secondary education to five years, devoting one year to internship; that is, student teaching in the field under supervisors.

The minimum requirements of a program of elementary teacher preparation in a liberal arts college. Two or three proposals were made. One was that we have a united program where we train elementary and high school teachers where there would be no difference made between the two. The students who graduate from the secondary education program find no employment, which is becoming more and more true throughout the country would be permitted to complete about a year of supplementary courses suitable for elementary teachers. He could do some portion of this work, teach a year, and come back in the summer to complete his year's work.

Friday evening was given over to the annual dinner. We were supposed to have heard Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota who, at the last minute, could not come. Harold Benjamin, Dean, College of Education, University of Maryland, gave an address, "Society, Economics and Politics in the Last Half of the 20th Century." You will recall that Mr. Benjamin is the author of "Saber Tooth Curriculum". He gave a very humorous address in which he made a stab at foretelling what would take place in education in the next 50 years.

Saturday morning was presided over by Professor Karl W. Bigelow, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Chairman of the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education in America. Mr. Bigelow pointed out that the

FASHION SHOW GIVEN BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

One of the highlights of the spring quarter thus far was the fashion show, given in the Leone Cole Auditorium on March 27.

The show was directed by Mrs. Mary Lowery and sponsored by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

There were five scenes: First, the Tiny Tots Parade, showing children's clothes worn at a birthday party; Cottons Around the Clock, featuring cotton dresses for morning wear, for luncheon, and for afternoon tea; the Sports Parade For Teen Town, showing beach wear, clothes for tennis, fishing, and picnicking; Easter Parade; and An Invitation to Tea.

Background music for all the scenes was given by Mr. Walter Mason, organist. Sara Harbin and Sue Jones sang between scenes.

Modeling women's and girls' fashions were:

Sallie Smith, Faye Conner, Marlene Boozer, Lorraine Boozer, Mary Landers, Cherie Lester, Lula Ann Johnson, Sara Joyce Conner, Barbara Davis, Florida Phillips, Betty Longshore, Wanda Johnson, Juanita Marbut, Dorothy Davis, Marguerite Green, Ada Bounds, Annette Turner, Jackie Cobb, Martha Ann Lester, Charlotte Claypool, Mary Jo Hand.

Virginia Watson, Glenda Blake, Betty Morgan, Gloria Pilkington, Margaret Weaver, Betty June Snead, Jean Honeycutt, Pauline Rogers, Ann Glass, Marion Coffee.

Bonnie Cobb, Frieda Clark, Libby Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Stone, Mrs. George Nielson, Mrs. J. R. Harrison, Mrs. Frank Casey, Jr., Mrs. L. L. Patterson, Frances Green, Josephine Nunnally.

Boy's and men's clothing were modeled by:

Charles Hammett, Bill Chastain, Maurice Lockridge, Teddy Jo Propes, Ross Pruett, II, Sumner Thomas, Jr., Donald Knight, W. H. Ashburn, Edward Freeland, Jack Young, and Kenny Cobb.

CIVIL AIR PATROL WILL SPONSOR SADIE HAWKINS DANCE MAY 3

Help Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner Learn To fly!

One of the most delightful events of the years will be the Sadie Hawkins Dance to be given Wednesday, May 3, by the Jacksonville Squadron of Civil Air Patrol.

The dance is to raise funds to maintain and operate an aeroplane which has been assigned permanently to Jacksonville by State Civil Air Patrol Headquarters.

For 75 cents "stag or drag", lady or gentlemen, you can have the best time of your life when everyone will come dressed like Daisy Mae or Li'l Abner or their relatives. Prizes will be awarded

S. G. A. Studying Solution To Cost Of Living Problem

By Jack Kerby

Almost every student on the campus complains about the cost of living, but so far he has done nothing more than complain.

The Student Council is trying to do something to lower the cost, but it needs your suggestions, your criticisms, and most of all, your interest and support.

If you as a student are interested in the type of plan that is outlined in the following paragraphs of this article, please express yourself to your student government officers and to your class representatives to the student council.

They will appreciate your interest, and their future actions on this matter will be guided by you.

As most of you know, we are a member of the United States National Student Association, a non-political, non-sectarian representative intercollegiate organization which was organized to serve the needs of students of the United States and to promote their interests and welfare. More than 280 colleges in the United States are members of N. S. A., representing over 800,000 students.

What is the N. S. A.'s purchase card system?

The purchase card, sold by a member N. S. A. college to any of its students for one dollar, will entitle that student to sales discount at cooperating enterprises in his own community or in any other community throughout the United States in which the plan has been put into effect.

The first question asked would probably be—Why the student privilege?

When a student enters college, he is usually at the age at which his family finds it difficult to support him, and adequate preparation for a college degree allows little time for holding a job. Many never enter college because of this, and many more find their studies impeded by economic burdens.

The purchase card plan is designed to enlist the cooperation of each community in helping to lower the students' cost of living. In a sense it offers an opportunity for the community to help itself by broadening educational opportunities for the many who will later make material contributions to the nation's progress.

An effective purchase card system will bring benefits both to the students at member colleges of the NSA and to the cooperating business enterprises. It has been found that students who

What Is The Future Of Captain Future

What Is The Future of Captain Future—By JDR

Science fiction as a form of entertainment has recently been given credit for being at times above the level of juvenilia, though it has produced no great art.

Still, most great work defies practical pigeon holes. Attempts by such men as Aldous Huxley have only besmirched the simple charm of futurism because "Brave New World" has an axe to grind, or, as it says in different words, it has a message.

It has many of the charming oddities of straight SF (as it is abbreviated,) with such paraphernalia as pneumatic breasts and hypnopaedia, but the meaning makes the whole thing a bit too affected. All modern "sericus" or respectable SF except "Mr. Adam" has been of Huxley's type. Consider George Orwell's "1904".

Where can we find purely pleasurable efforts to look darkly through the glass of time? In the pulps, of course! Most of us who read SF do so because of an overweening desire to see what will go on in the future (comparable to Ben Franklin's desire to have a look every century). When someone tells us that we will be as bad off as the Russians by our own hand by 1984, most of us have enough sensitivity to recognize propaganda when we see it.

It is true, but we hear that every day from all sources and George Orwell goes on our list.

This branch of literature has acquired a vogue, because of the A-Bomb. Books formerly reclining bravely as serials in the files of ASTOUNDING, THRILLING, STARTLING STORIES, etc., are now brought out under the staid auspices of Simon Shuster and Random House.

What will happen to the tried and true space opera, the counter-

part of horse opera? It is going

into disrepute, as novels full of sociological implication fill the pages of our wild-titled pulps and those same novels on such subjects as semantics get published later by respectable publishers. Such unprecedented action is indeed astounding, but everyone except Captain Future accepts this situation as calmly as though it happened every day in the publishing business.

Trash is in disrepute because it is trashy—a very thin reason. Even Captain Future is a revival to satisfy the fears of those who love this type of horse opera because it is one long aria—no recitative mars its pure, brainless coloratura. To them, and to a sentimental extent, me, they are happy if the hero destroys telepathic spiders from Sirius, rather than making a redskin bite the dust.

The Captain is indeed running against the current. Too many people want to make literature of his domain. Look what happens whenever the detective story ventures into that realm. It either drops the guise entirely as in Dostoyevsky's CRIME AND PUNISHMENT or else such monstrosities as the works of Kenneth Fearing appear.

Incidentally, one man wrote a book which was a combination of science fiction and the detective story. It was peddled on the market as a detective story, and several delicate ladies of my acquaintance became quite nauseated. I didn't have anything to do with their reading it. It was by Curt Siokmak and was called DONOVAN'S BRAIN. Somebody puts Donovan's brain in a fish-bowl and gives it proper nourishment. It grows tremendous, gains several new senses and nearly takes over the world. It was a wartime product, so maybe Mercury can be forgiven on this

All of the classic Science Fiction by such folk as Jules Verne, Edgar Allan Poe, Mary Shelley, and H. G. Wells can be called literature only by the broadest definition of literature, so we are left with only one living genuine tradition, that of Captain Future and his ilk.

They have an audience. Only Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee has a larger one in this field. Comic book heroes such as Superman count in a small way, but no one has to go that low in order to satisfy his thirst for Franklin's centennial look.

One magazine, Astounding Science Fiction, has practically gone "slick" and others, such as the Saturday Evening Post, are publishing SF. Before long, trash will be out. When anything so folksy and adolescent as SF gets into the slicks, examples of howlingly unconscious humor occur.

I read in some woman's magazine about a doctor who gets mixed up with an atom bomb somehow and ends up with X-ray eyes. Among his first uses is to see a bismuth scar on his wife's hipbone, conclusive evidence that she had treatment for syphilis in the past. Without a trace of conscious humor, the story progresses in every respect like a Faith Baldwin opus.

Will this sort of thing destroy or stultify the sometimes crude, sometimes erudite charm of this unique piece of American culture or will the tiny (100,000) group of initiates hold on to its pet?

Someone should warn them against mass markets as McCarthy has warned us against the State Department.

Who will defend Captain Future?

Dean: "What do naughty Egyptian girls become?"

Sybil: "Mummies".

—Connecticut Campus

"My cigarette?
Camels of course!"



ed to "Developing Competence for the Classroom". Considerable discussion was had here on the importance of general education, particularly on the junior college level. It was again pointed out that we need better individuals as college teachers as well as people who are capable in their subject matter. That is, we need individuals who have well-integrated personalities with a broad outlook on teacher education and they need to be familiar with a vast number of books.

The Thursday evening discussion considered the topic "Your Problems and Mine—General Discussion of Our Most Crucial Issues."

The following six topics were considered since they were the ones that were reported by the greatest number of deans and presidents of the AACTE membership.

1. The ideal graduate school preparation of the college teacher for teacher-preparing institutions. (106 of the 173 returned indicated a desire for discussion of this topic).

Summary of Discussion. There seemed to be some agreement to the effect that graduate schools should certainly provide plenty of depth and breadth of subject matter for the individual preparing to teach in college. Many experiences such as cultivation of ideals, attitudes, etc., should be available to such persons.

In-service training programs for college faculties. There seemed to be considerable sentiment that in-service training programs are necessary for college facilities in order to support the training which such faculty members had in grade schools.

The limitations of extension and correspondence work in pre-service and in-service programs. What standards should prevail? There seemed to be the general opinion that not more than one-fourth of one's program should be done in extension and or correspondence.

The proposal of a Commission on Accreditation within the AACTE to take care of all matters of accreditation. Could membership in the AACTE then be open to all teacher-preparing institutions regardless of accreditation status for their upgrading and orientation? What are the implications? There seemed to be the feeling of the group that the AACTE could refer all matters of accreditation to the regional associations. It was so voted in the meeting. As I understand it, hereafter the AACTE will not be materially concerned with accreditation. Most of that will come via the SACSA. (Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.)

The administration of internship programs: the internship program differentiated from student teaching. There was an indication of some trend toward in-

tervention." You will recall that Mr. Benjamin is the author of "Saber Tooth Curriculum". He gave a very humorous address in which he made a stab at foretelling what would take place in education in the next 50 years.

Saturday morning was presided over by Professor Karl W. Bigelow, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Chairman of the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education in America. Mr. Bigelow pointed out that the ACTE and the AACTE were cooperating with the CCTE in producing better programs in teacher education.

The Association went on record as approving international aspects of teacher education. For example, 150 candidates for teaching positions in the elementary schools of Germany are going to be invited to come to America to observe in colleges who are members of the AACTE. Any institution interested in having one of them will be given full details as to what the cost of such a project would be.

Albert Stapp Speaks To Citizenship Forum

Albert Stapp of Birmingham, a candidate for governor, addressed the Citizenship Forum on March 14 in the Little Auditorium. He was introduced by Mr. Patterson, faculty advisor to the Forum.

Mr. Stapp was the third gubernatorial candidate to appear as guest of this group, the others being Reuben L. Newton and William M. Beck.

Mr. Stapp pointed out the misuse of Alabama's natural wealth. This state has more miles of navigable rivers than any other, it produces more yellowpine lumber than any other state, and no other place in the world has the materials for steel production in such proximity.

Alabama also has a per capita income of about \$891, compared to the national average of \$1,410, Mr. Stapp said. It ranks forty-eighth in the number of persons who can afford medical care and in the number of babies born in hospitals.

Mr. Stapp considers new industries to be the solution to the state's economic ills. He said that Mississippi, Mississippi had a cash industrial development project that had raised the purchasing power of that state 237 per cent in the past ten years. He contrasted the finance of Alabama with that of Mississippi. Mississippi had cash balance of \$42,135,603 to begin 1950. Alabama closed its account on September 30, 1949, with no cash on hand, unpaid bills, and a bonded debt of \$46,870,000.

Wednesday, May 3, by the Jacksonville Squadron of Civil Air Patrol.

The dance is to raise funds to maintain and operate an aeroplane which has been assigned permanently to Jacksonville by State Civil Air Patrol Headquarters.

For 75 cents "stag or drag", lady or gentlemen, you can have the best time of your life when everyone will come dressed like Daisy Mae or Li'l Abner or their relatives. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. A good orchestra will play all your favorite types of music, fox trot, jitterbug, rumba, waltz, and square dancing fans will have a chance to show their stuff in two or three numbers. Also, there will be a special floor show and other entertaining features.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 1-3, will be declared official Sadie Hawkins week, giving all the gals a chance to go after their man, and the grand finale will be the dance at the Recreation Center on Wednesday, May 3, at 8 o'clock.

Students, faculty, and townspeople should make their plans now to attend this dance.

Civil Air Patrol officers are as follows:

Lucille Branscomb, commanding officer; James Hendon, training officer; Jack Williams, operations officer; Vernon Boozer, engineering officer; Carlton Johnson, adjutant; Alton Gilliland, personnel officer; Neil Medlock, fiscal officer; Fred Robinson, communications officer; Bill Irby, legal officer; Jimmie Johnson, supply officer.

Jack Williams is general chairman of dance arrangements. Sub-chairman and other members of the committee will be announced later.

Members of the CAP Cadet committee are James Graham, Kenny Cobb, Sid Rogers, Bobby Knight, and Leonard Green.

The speaker emphasized the need of state spirit, similar to Texas brag. He says the South is needed by the national Democrats who can't afford to "slap us down". A State's Righter, Mr. Stapp said the Trumanites are bluffing.

each community in helping to lower the students' cost of living. In a sense it offers an opportunity for the community to help itself by broadening educational opportunities for the many who will later make material contributions to the nation's progress.

An effective purchase card system will bring benefits both to the students at member colleges of the NSA and to the cooperating business enterprises. It has been found that students who look advantage of the plan substantially reduced their living expenses while at college, and local business cooperating in the system found substantial increase in their sales, more than offsetting the discounts offered.

The dollar that is charged for the purchase card is divided so that the local student government gets seventy cents and the NSA gets thirty cents.

What does this mean to a student? It means that he can save on the average ten per cent on his purchases of clothing, food, drugs, cleaning, laundry, travel luggage, clothing rentals, auto repairs, athletic equipment, and numerous other necessities.

AT LAST!

A BOOK THAT GIVES YOU THE TRUE MEANING OF VERBS!

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Have you ever looked for the ACTUAL meaning of a verb and gotten everything but that? The VERBULARY, the new book on the meaning of verbs solves this problem. It took 20 years to compile, and the result is a masterpiece of clarity and exactness. It's a "must" for every scholar, every business man, everyone who has ever been in doubt as to a particular verb's meaning. RUSH YOUR ORDER NOW AT THIS SENSATIONALLY LOW INTRODUCTORY OFFER.

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WEST MOUNTAIN AVENUE—AT RAILROAD
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 After the game or movie bring your date—follow the crowd to
 PAT'S DRIVE-INN



"My cigarette?
 Camels, of course!"

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S

GOWN AND JEWELS BY SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Camels for Mildness!

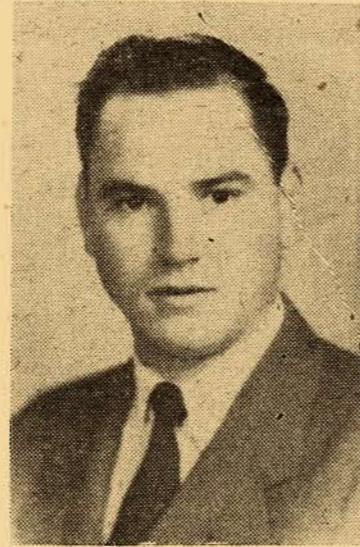
Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!



THE SPOTLIGHT

Jim Raley has probably been spotlighted and put on the spot more consistently than any other person on the campus of J. S. C. (excluding, of course, college professors). In addition to his various campus activities, Jim has been appearing for some time as guest minister in different churches and is presently regular minister of the White Plains Baptist Church. Notwithstanding the fact that Jim has a penchant for shying away from the limelight, he has not always managed to keep himself free from entanglements, both organizational and otherwise—and the "otherwise" have often been extremely pretty.



J. W. RALEY

Jim is keenly aware of the infinite number of evils in the world, but he is just as keenly aware of the good in human beings and believes in their ability to eliminate the one and intensify the other. He is intolerant only with the intolerant. Far from being an anchorite, Jim is gener-

ous, he likes people and, better than most of us, he understands their problems. His willingness to

assume a full share of responsibility closely associates him with others, and it is impossible for him to refuse a genuine request for help. A two-year hitch in the Marine Corps has instructed him in the make-up of human beings.

Jim's forthcoming graduation will give him an opportunity to expand his ideas in the direction which he has already indicated. A major in history and a minor in biology point to other interesting facets of his personality. Jim is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, the B. S. U., the Ministerial Brotherhood and the student government. He has been listed in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities".

Jim would reject anything approaching praise of him as being too eulogistic, but in revealing something of his real character it would be difficult to minimize facts.

DEAN'S LIST RELEASED FOR WINTER QUARTER

The following students made the dean's list for the winter quarter:

Charlotte Clapool, Kathleen Dickey, Inez Gilliland, Bobby Henderson, Horace Homesley, Ben Kirk, Ann Royston, Norma Collins, and Verna Welch made all A's.

Students who averaged at least B were:

Paul Adams, Mary Alice Allgood, Mary Frances Angel, Colon Atkinson, Annis Brock Bailey, Sidney Banks, Alton Barnes, Johnnie Bell.

Herschel Bentley, Mary Frances Bittner, Bena Faye Bonds, Lottie Brady, Virginia Bright, John Brittain, Carl Brown, Vivian

were cooking, knitting, manual work, and budgets. In the fifth grade I taught the preparation of simple vegetable, knitting, budgets for the home, and easy cleaning and decoration of the home.

In the sixth grade the preparation of more complicated dishes, the knitting of baby clothes, and cleaning and decoration of the house are taught.

The knitting of sweaters, more complicated manual labor, and larger studies of budgets, cleaning and decoration are subjects in the seventh grade.

The first class that I taught was how to cook torrijas. In Cuba this is a dessert, but I have heard that here it is called French toast and it is eaten for breakfast.

I thought that I had explained it very clearly and went to see the principal. When I returned the bread was chopped into pieces and was mixed with the egg milk and also the grease.

Thus it was I learned that when teaching, especially the younger students, one cannot only explain how to do something, but also to see that the homework had been done and to remain there and watch while the work is done.

Prentice Brown, Julia Brumbelee, Elsie Bryant, Lula Chapman, Richard Chatterton, Jean Cobb, Betty Sue Cole.

Paul Cooley, Billy Crawford, Melborne Croft, Betty Currie, Harold Davis, Mary Drake, Anne Duncan, Margaret Eagar, Reba Lee Easterwood, Inez Edge, Ruby Hall Edge, Martha Elton, Hazel Farmer, Freda Flenniken, Earl Foster, John Lewis Fulmer, Margaret Marie Gamble.

Jack Gaston, Martha Longshore Gilliland, Lois Gray, Kathryn Green, Kenneth Hancock, Wesley Hardy, Mary Frances Harkins, Mrs. John W. Harman, Maxine Harris, Clara Nell Hawk.

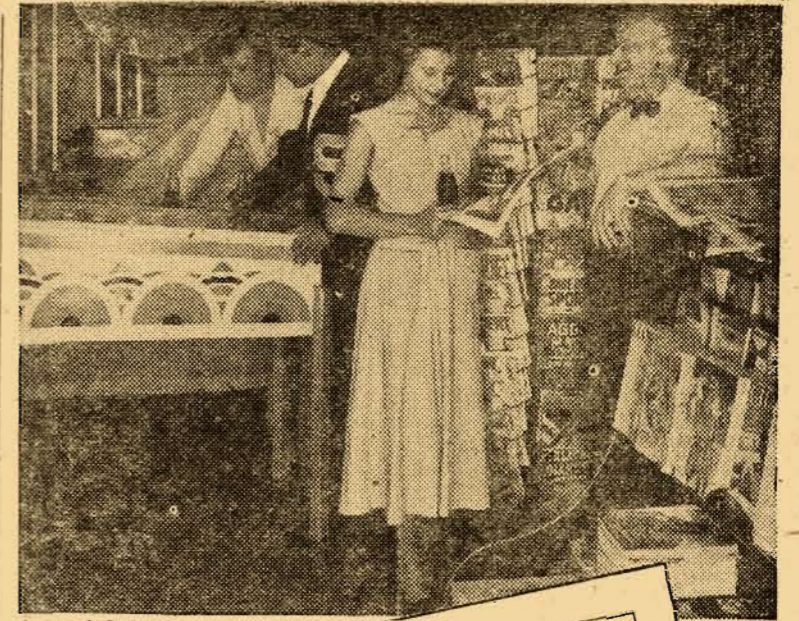
Nina Headley, Faith Hedgepath, Mary Herndon, Marlyn Hicks, Corene Hill, James Hill, Margaret Hill, Helen Holmes, Ann Cavanaugh Hood, Louis Howle, Jr., Oliver Hughes, John Hurtt, Ivey Hutto.

Carlton Johnson, Vanda Johnson, Dean Jones, William Jones, Elizabeth Kirk, Frances Knight, Betty Ray Leath, Orris Lee, Ruby Letherwood, Joyce Elaine Lewis, Jimmy Lott, Bettye Jane Love, Lamar McDill, Ferris Merkle, Janice Millican.

Samuel Mims, Delma Minshew, Betty Morgan, James Morris, Vande Velde Mullins, Louise Nance, Frances Parkman, Robert Pinchard, Ruth Ponder, Walter T. Posey, Lloyd Rains, Jim Raley.

Wiley B. Robbins, Yvonne G. Rodgers, Martha Sandifer, P. Roy Satterwhite, Mary Jo Sewell, Dalton Sharpton, Billy Shipp, Patsy Shipp, Paul Sikorski, Albert Smith, Bert Smith, Harold Thomas Smith, John E. Smollon, Roy James Stephens, Hortense Stephenson, Ella Stitt, John Strain, Ray Swords, Ferrell Tabor, Berta Taylor, William Taylor.

Robert Townley, Betty Traylor, William Vaughan, Robert Walker, Roy Wallace, George Wampler, Tommy Watson, Bill Weaver, Ralph Whitmore, Virginia Wilkins, Fred Williams, Joyce Williams, Mary John Tucker Williams, and Toliver Woodard.



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In State College, Pennsylvania, the favorite gathering spot of students at Pennsylvania State College is Graham & Sons because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

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Exchange Students Visit New Orleans

By Ariane Weber

We're back from our trip to New Orleans, where we had a most wonderful time, our band of Europeans with Michel as outstanding chaperon. We stayed just three days, but we didn't waste our time.

New Orleans is the first town that is not typically American. The Latin Quarter has an atmosphere both French and Spanish—very old houses, heavy wooden doors, narrow streets paved with stone; even the names of the streets are "ancien regime". Raquel told us that it looked like the old part of Havana.

We were received by the respective consuls of French, Belgium, and Switzerland, who were enthusiastic to show us the Vieux Carre, to take us to dinner at Antone's and Galatore'sk where there were long lines, but as guests of a consul we crashed the line.

The consuls took us to the French Quarter to "Papa Celestin" where we heard Pure Dizieland jazz, to "La Lune" with its Mexican Band, and to other famous spots.

Monsieur Pradillo of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce received us and sent a Mexican, consul of Paraguay, who took us to the old patios, the cathedral, and the open market, the first one we had seen since we came to the states.

We also went on the boat "President" for a trip on the Mississippi. All kinds of ships were an-

Mimi Ballart Tells Home Ec Group About Her Native Cuba

Dear Friends and Fellow Teachers:

The participation in this great meeting of fellow home economic teachers holds pleasure for me and I appreciate your interest in learning something of the teaching methods in my beloved Cuba; although I have very little experience I shall in very poor English try to give you the general idea of how we study in Cuba and something about my experiences as a teacher of some of the courses in this field.

In Cuba sewing, embroidering, lace work, manual work and sometimes cooking are taught in the elementary schools. Only simple classes are taught to the young, the ages usually from ten to 13 years old.

Only they have finished the elementary school, the pupils who wish to study home economics have to go to schools especially equipped, prepared by the government for the teaching of the domestic arts.

These schools have a course of four years and above all sewing, cooking, washing, decoration, etc., are taught.

Also these are classes for preparing the students with a well rounded general education of the pupils. These schools give a degree called "master of home economic".

Also in Cuba we have a government military school which teaches all classes of arts and sciences. Today this school has a magnificent department of home

embroider, either by hand or machine, how to make tableclothes, cushions, and all kinds of decorative articles for the house, baby, clothes, sweaters, and so forth.

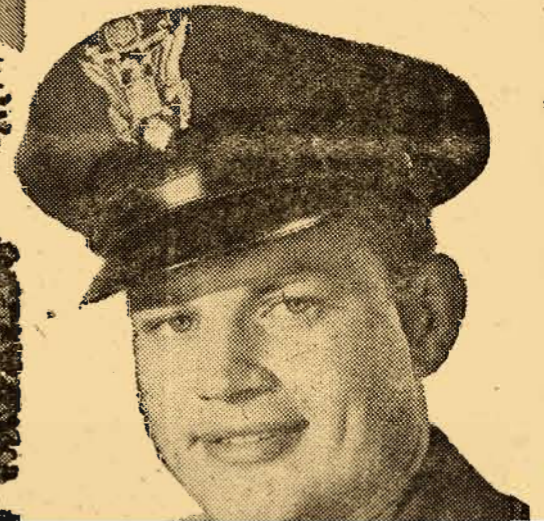
In washing: the differentiation between the various kinds of cloth and the various ways of removing spots and mending rips, washing, ironing, and the preparation of the equipment are also part of the course.

In child care our teacher taught us how to take care of the babies and we had to give the bath and meals and change clothes and do all the other things. Before our graduation they brought a baby to our class and in front of the staff we had to take off the clothes and bathe the baby and if we didn't know how to do it, we couldn't graduate. When she had to bring the baby she asked some of the women that lives near the school and who are very poor, if she wants to bring the baby to our school and then we gave that baby a complete layette. In each school of home economics they teach all these things about taking care of the babies.

In regard to the care of the sick, first aid, hygiene, and distinct methods of caring for the infirm are taught.

All of these various materials are studied practically and in the examination the pupils are required to demonstrate what they have learned.

Never shall I forget the day of my cooking examination when I was asked to prepare arroz con



where we heard Pure Dixieland jazz, to "La Lune" with its Mexican Band, and to other famous spots.

Monsieur Pradillo of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce received us and sent a Mexican, concul of Paraguay, who took us to the old patios, the cathedral, and the open market, the first one we had seen since we came to the states.

We also went on the boat "President" for a trip on the Mississippi. All kinds of ships were anchored in the harbor, but I could not sight a single Swiss vessel. Michel, of course, saw French boats everywhere!

Margaret Sparks took us to see Lake Pontchartrain with its yachts and sea-food restaurants. The weather was nice, except one day when we went shopping on Canal Street. Rain was pouring and we dabbled like ducks.

The trip on our dear bus was pretty long, but it was worth while.

In Europe we would never travel 500 miles to spend a week-end, but here distance is nothing.

Stenographer: "Thanks very much for the lovely pearl necklace".

Employer: "Don't mention it; don't mention it!"

Hotel Owner: Did you find any hotels in Lightfinger's suitcase?"

Hotel Detective: "No—but I found a chambermaid in his grip."

Pastor to new usher: "Please, Mr. Slugg, we refer to it as 'the collection'—not 'the take'."

These schools have a course of four years and above all sewing, cooking, washing, decoration, etc., are taught.

Also these are classes for preparing the students with a well rounded general education of the pupils. These schools give a degree called "master of home economic".

Also in Cuba we have a government military school which teaches all classes of arts and sciences. Today this school has a magnificent department of home economics and it is from this that I graduated.

Now I am going to explain how domestic arts are studied there. In this school there is a three year course which is more advanced than the regular four year course. The pupils choose a branch in which they want to specialize.

The classes here begin at eight o'clock in the morning and end at five o'clock in the afternoon. The morning is given to the courses in which we wish to specialize and the afternoon to the more general classes.

The domestic arts are divided into four big branches: cooking, sewing, washing, and child care and first aid. One week out of every four is given to each of these various branches.

In cooking not only is the preparation of individual dishes taught, but also how to arrange a balanced diet and the preparation of menus.

In sewing how to make patterns, and how to change a basic pattern into the current style are taught. Later we learn how to sew the various parts of clothing together. Besides these, how to

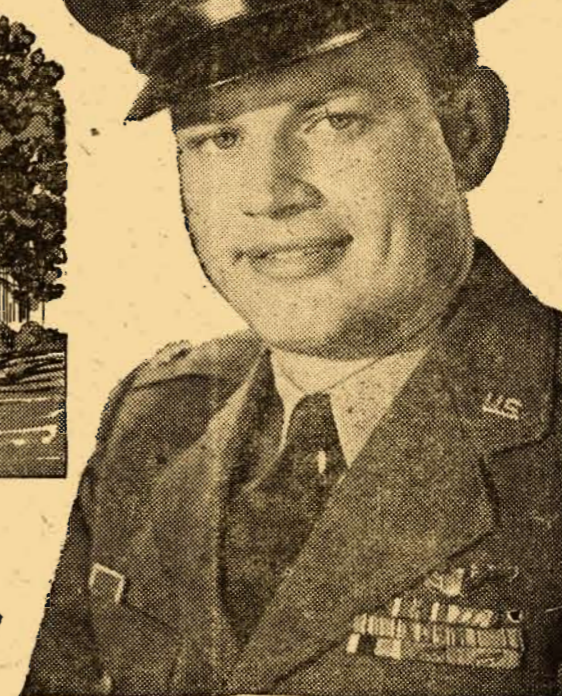
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In regard to the care of the sick, first aid, hygiene, and distinct methods of caring for the infirm are taught.

All of these various materials are studied practically and in the examination the pupils are required to demonstrate what they have learned.

Never shall I forget the day of my cooking examination when I was asked to prepare arroz con pollo or in English, rice with chicken. It was the first chicken I had ever killed and when with much fear for the animal I tried to kill it and believing it dead I threw it and it ran away.

Once I had graduated I taught the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades for one year. The subjects



Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!

Attend The Junior Prom

Tonight

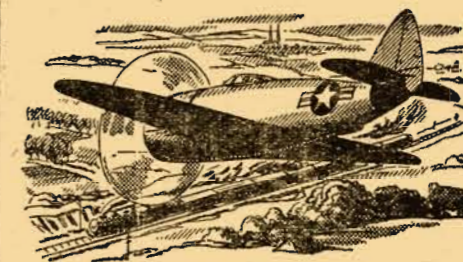
8:30 P. M



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBV's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!



"Not the Stan Mulkay, the famous ski star?"

Gamecocks Report For Spring Training

By Finus Gaston

The Jax Gamecocks reported for spring practice on March 20. Coach Don Salls stated that practice will continue for six weeks and two inter-squad games will be played at the end of the training period.

Coach Salls and his staff, Coaches Ray Wedgeworth, Tom Robinson, and C. C. Dillon, have a hard job finding replacements for the 15 lettermen lost from the Paper Bowl winners for the last two years. Twenty lettermen will return from last year's squad.

At least one man will be missing at every position except fullback. William Clark and Lewis Jones, three and four-year lettermen respectively, will be missed at the center position. Lettermen J. P. Cain and Pat Robinson, up from the freshman squad, will be called upon to carry the load here.

The loss of Irby Cash, Bill Cassidy and Tony Daniels will be felt at guard. All three were four-year lettermen. Lettermen returning are Billy Hudson and Jim Collins. Frank Nelson, a member of last year's freshman squad, has shown promise of developing into a starting guard and will be counted upon next year.

Tackle position was the hardest hit with the loss of Co-Captains Paul Adams and James White, Bill McCampbell and Nelson Williams. Wesley Hardy and Whit Wyatt are returning and are capable of giving good tackle play but reserve strength is needed. Don Baldwin looks like the best bet to make the grade from the freshman squad.

The end positions appear well taken care of with Lettermen John Meadows, Ben Pilitary, Jim Wiggins and James Lee returning. James Gilliland and Murry Gregg were the only losses here. Toliver Woodard and Holbert Gunter may give someone a run for his money before spring practice ends.

John Smith and Hubert Brugge, four-year lettermen, are gone, leaving the burden at quarterback to Micky Washburn and Charlie Siebold. Washburn was shifted from left halfback last year and should be what the doctor ordered for the "T". Siebold is a 1948 letterman returning after a year's absence from school.

Left halfback should be set with Terry Hodges, Bob Wynn and Hugh O'Shields returning. Any punter will have a hard time filling the shoes of Ken Smith, who averaged 40 yards per try the last three years. Hodges was All-Conference last year and received honorable mention on several Little All-American picks.

Rex Cassidy is the only loss at right halfback. Earl Roberts

Hartford Turns To Visual Education

Hartford, Conn.—An increasing use of films to supplement college teaching was reported recently by department chairman at Trinity College. The films range from movies on nuclear fission used in physics and chemistry classes to films on the technique of golf used in the physical education program.

Professor F. Woodbridge Constant, head of the physics department, finds that many physical phenomena can be explained more quickly by film techniques than on the blackboard. Theory of the atom, for example, can now be introduced to elementary classes in about 20 minutes, rather than three full class sessions. This economy of time gives the highly trained college professors an opportunity to explain more advanced atomic theories and to devote more time to class discussion.

Among the first films in the physics library will be movies in the electro theory of heat and evaporation, static and current electricity, hearing and transmission of sound, magnetic fields, and atomic energy.

Dr. Laurence L. Barber, chairman of the department of government, is experimenting with movies produced by pressure groups, "March of Time" productions on current events, and government documentary films produced by the F. B. I. city and regional planning groups, and health services. He shows many of these films for a volunteer evening audience recruited from all government class sections.

Evening use of films to supplement class studies and for general education is being pushed both by student clubs and faculty members.

DAUGETTE HONORS MAGGIE BURTON

March 28 was Maggie Burton Night at Daugette.

Maggie is leaving her job as college traveling representative to begin her career as a housewife.

Maggie has been a close friend to the girls in the dormitory; so to show her that she would be missed, some of the girls gave her a surprise party.

It was a dress-up affair—shorts, pajamas, house coats, bluejeans, with Mrs. Rowan presenting the bride-to-be with a corsage.

Ada Bounds, the hostess, served lime sherbet, ginger ale and cookies to Patsy Shipp, Mattie Jo Lane, Dot Tate, Sybil Noel, Mimi Ballart, Raquel Nodal, Betty Morgan, Mary McClintock, Sarah Crawford, Martha Campbell, Nadine Horton, and Mrs. Rowan.

Maggie was sent on a treasure hunt which revealed her all-time

ATLANTA CONFERENCE STUDIES INTOLERANCE

A South-wide conference on discrimination in higher education was held on April 8 in Atlanta University under the sponsorship of a group of 200 professors and administrators from more than 100 colleges and universities in 16 Southern states and the District of Columbia.

The purpose of the meeting as outlined by Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Florida Southern College, who is conference chairman, was to focus attention upon and to stimulate greater concern for the elimination of discrimination in higher education in the Southern states.

"Certain basic and inevitable changes are taking place in the South in the field of racial practices in education," Dr. Spivey said. "Seven states now admit Negroes in graduate and professional schools of the state university."

All administrative officials, teachers and students of Southern institutions of higher learning were invited to attend the conference, as well as officials of state department of education.

Delegates were expected from the 13 Southern states, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Missouri, New Mexico and the District of Columbia.

JEAN JONES GIVES GRADUATING RECITAL

Jean Jones gave a graduating recital in piano on March 9 in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Jean was a pupil of Miss Elizabeth Roberts.

The pianist played "Sonata Pathetique" (L. van Beethoven); "Whims" (Schumann); Arabesque No. 1 (Debussy); and G-livog's Cakewalk (Debussy).

She was assisted by her brother, Frank Jones, tenor, who sang: Oh Moon of My Delight (Liza Lehman); Song of the Open Road (Albert Hay Malotte) and My Lady Walks in Loveliness (Ernest Charles).

A young lady oyster had just returned from her first date with a lobster and was telling her oyster girl friends about it.

"He was simply marvelous," she said. "First he looked deep into my eyes. Then he put his arms around me. Then he . . ."

A look of horror came over her as she clutched her throat and cried out: "My gawd! My pearls".

PHILOSOPHER SAYS AMERICAN EDUCATION IS FACING CRISIS

Gainesville, Fla.—"The mid-century finds American education in mid-stream. It must either go back or go ahead," said Dr. Boyd Bode, well known philosopher, when asked here recently for his predictions of the next fifty years in education. According to the 76-year old philosopher the controversy is between traditionalism and modern science. "It is a question of whether we will cling to aristocratic ideals in education, handed down to us by a combination of European tradition and theology, or whether we will follow the ideals set forth by Dewey."

Bode, the leading exponent of John Dewey's philosophy of progressive education in the United States, is frequently called the country's number two man in educational philosophy. He is currently a lecturer on the faculty of the University of Florida.

"Youth today is more widely informed and more hopelessly bewildered than ever before," he continued. "The next fifty years will see a clarification of the issues between two theories of education. Students will be able to see where the conflict lies and make up their own minds."

"President Truman shows the Dewey ethics when he takes the stand that education, health, and security are needed by all citizens in order to better participate in the community," stated the professor.

During the next fifty years, according to Bode, the struggle will be intensified, and will be reflected in such issues as whether or not federal aid should go to parochial schools. But he is confident that progressive education will win out "if education continues to be effective."

"In 1900 no one asked, 'Where should education go?' We thought we knew. We thought education meant training in the three R's for the masses and training in the classics for the elite," concluded Bode. "Now we know that it takes more than increasing the skill of a worker, and more than a love of Plato to head off a war. The past fifty years have meant the beginnings of a new education. In the next fifty that education can lead us to make the wise choices between forms of totalitarianism and the ideal of democracy."

Frenchman: "The Rhine's a rotten river!"

German: "So's your old Marne".

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY GIVEN

Members of the social customs class had a St. Patrick's Day party in the lounge of Graves Hall on March 9.

The reception committee was composed of Yvonne Fikes, Betty Sue Cole, Sue Hamby, Roy Hardy, and Earl Foster.

Program committee. Gloria Pilkington, Betty Inez Smith, Marie West, William Johnson, Betty Joyce Young, Leon Parker.

Refreshment committee: Evelyn Brooks, Jane Tuggle, Martha Gail Sandifer, Sarah Williams, Edward Campbell, and Kent Woodfin.

Decorating committee: Betty Levie, Jane Lett, Ruth Taylor, Martha Thomason, Robert Palmer, and Hirman Hammond.

Other members of the social customs class present were: Joyce Stanfield, Virginia Price, Sara Roberts, Martha McKee, Will dean Stephens, Bettye Tollett, Gwen Jones, Hazel Steele, Virginia Yeager, Jean Kennedy, Eleanor Morgan, Wallace Hudgins, Elizabeth Hancock, Ruby Jones, James Lee, Thomas Bartlett, and Luther Turner.

DAVID RICHARDSON IS NEW BSU OFFICER

David Richardson succeeded J. W. Raley as student campus secretary for the Baptist Student Union.

David, a sophomore, plans to be a foreign missionary and will transfer to a Baptist school for his special training.

He has charge of "Morning Watch", a 20-minute service held daily in Graves Hall, and vesper services three nights each week.

A hula dancer is a shake in the grass.

"Sir, I'll have you understand that I'm related to the Boone's!"

"Oh, yes, now I remember—your grandmother's first name was Bab."

A good name for most Florida hotels: "Outstretched Palms."

SGA ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Council.

Candidates for editor and associate editor of the Mimosa must be at least of junior standing and have a scholastic average of "B".

Candidates will be given the opportunity to appeal for votes at least three times, with special assemblies being called for this purpose.

Rules Listed For Using Library

Library Hours

8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.; 6:30-9:30 P. M., M., Tu., W., Th.

8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M., F.

8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.-1:30-3:30 P. M., S.

No talking is permitted in the library. This means that a person is permitted to talk to no one except the members of the library staff and then only on business.

The COUNTER is divided at the center. The west end is the LOAN DESK, and the east end is the RESERVE DESK. Books should be returned to the desk from which they are charged.

Magazines may not be taken from the library except by special arrangement. Current issues of magazines may be taken overnight only, and under reserve desk regulations. They are to be charged out at the LOAN DESK.

Reference books which are arranged around the reading room may not be taken from the library except by special arrangement, and then for overnight only and under reserve desk regulations.

Reserve Desk Regulations

Books for required reading are arranged on the Reserve Shelves alphabetically by authors and not by titles, subjects, or courses. These are to be charged at the RESERVE DESK on BLUE cards with date and hour book is taken to be written in.

When asking for anything from the RESERVE DESK call for it by Author and Title, giving the author first.

Books for required reading may be taken from the library for overnight use at 8:30 p. m. but must be returned to the library by 8:30 a. m., the following morning.

A fine of 25 cents is collected from the borrower for each hour a reserve book is LATE.

Loan Desk Regulations

All books not included in either the reference or loan collections may be taken from the library and kept one week and, if not in demand, may be renewed but must be brought back to the desk for renewal. The date slip in the back of the book will show the date the book is DUE. These books are to be charged on WHITE cards.

A fine of 5 cents is collected from the borrower for each day a book is kept overtime. IF A BOOK WHICH IS DUE BEFORE

Pannell News

By Herbert Thompson

In the recreation room of Pannell on the night of March 2, the boys congregated and tossed a surprise birthday party for "Mom."

Everyone seemed to enjoy himself. Cake and ice cream were served to 72 hungry men. Several nostalgic melodies were rendered by groups and a birthday poem composed especially for the occasion was read by Bill "The Poem" Hawkins.

We welcome back to our dormitory this quarter a Jax exchange student, C. L. Simpson, who has been studying in France.

Quite a few of our boys made the dean's list last quarter. Who says we don't study in Pannell?

Baseball now has full sway and every pretty afternoon the boys are out playing pitch.

EDWARDS PROPERTY BOUGHT BY STATE

President Cole has announced the purchase by the State of Alabama of the Edwards property adjoining the campus.

The property includes some ten acres and a house that will be converted into quarters for the music department.

The present music department in Daugette will be converted into bedrooms to house 28 women, thus helping relieve the acute housing shortage.

Tourist: "Is that an Indian baby?"

Squaw: "Ugh! Him half Injun—half injuneer."

Cannibal: "Te chief has hay fever."

Medicine Man: "Serves him right. I told him not to eat that grass widow."

"Here's the place mother said to stay away from. I thought we'd never find it."

HOLIDAYS IS NOT RETURNED FINES WILL BE CHARGED FOR THE ENTIRE TIME. THIS APPLIES TO ALL HOLIDAYS INCLUDING WEEK-ENDS.

REMEMBER: All books charged on BLUE slips or cards are to be used in the reading room only, or for overnight under reserve desk regulations; that all material charged in WHITE slips and cards may be taken and kept one week.

Failure to comply with these regulations automatically suspends library privileges.

At Colleges and

Universities throughout

doctor ordered for the 1948 letterman returning after a year's absence from school. Left halfback should be set with Terry Hodges, Bob Wynn and Hugh O'Shields returning. Any punter will have a hard time filling the shoes of Ken Smith, who averaged 40 yards per try the last three years. Hodges was All-Conference last year and received honorable mention on several Little All-American picks.

Rex Cassidy is the only loss at right halfback. Earl Roberts, Hary West, Bernard Hamett and Bob Shelly will be back for another year.

Fullback is the only position with every letterman returning. There seems to be no worry there with John Williams, Gordon Terry and Charlie Stough returning.

"Great heavens! Cannibals!" Now, now, don't get yourself in a stew."

"Pa'son, will yo'all pray fo' my floating kidney?"

"Certainly not! how silly." "Ah don' think it's so silly. Last Sunday yo' prayed fo' de loose livers."

her a surprise party. It was a dress-up affair—shorts, pajamas, house coats, bluejeans, with Mrs. Rowan presenting the bride-to-be with a corsage.

Ada Bounds, the hostess, served lime sherbet, ginger ale and cookies to Patsy Shipp, Mattie Jo Lane, Dot Tate, Sybil Noel, Mimi Ballart, Raquel Nodal, Betty Morgan, Mary McClintock, Sarah Crawford, Martha Campbell, Nadine Horton, and Mrs. Rowan.

Maggie was sent on a treasure hunt which carried her all over the dormitory and finally back to her own room, where she found all kinds of kitchen utensils from a rolling pin to a dishpan.

Of course, Maggie didn't know what to do with any of the things—but she'll learn.

NOTICE!

In the future, all groups using the gymnasium must pay a fee of \$5.00 to cover the operating expenses. This action has been approved by the President, and we are asking the cooperation of each person who may be concerned. The fee may be paid to the Office of the Dean, where arrangements for the use of the gymnasium must be made.

A look of horror came over her as she clutched her throat and cried out: "My gawd! My pearls".

Frenchman: "The Rhine's a rotten river!" German: "So's your old Marne".

opportunity to appeal for votes at least three times, with special assemblies being called for this purpose.

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one week. Failure to comply with these regulations automatically suspends library privileges.



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Famous North Texas State Teachers College Alumna says:

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Brenda Marshall

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AN EDWARD SMALL PRODUCTION
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

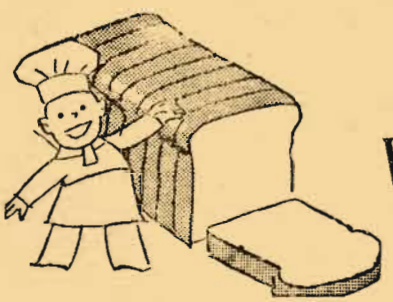
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
NORTH TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



A *lways* **B** *uy* **CHESTERFIELD**

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Anniston, Alabama

*By Recent National Survey