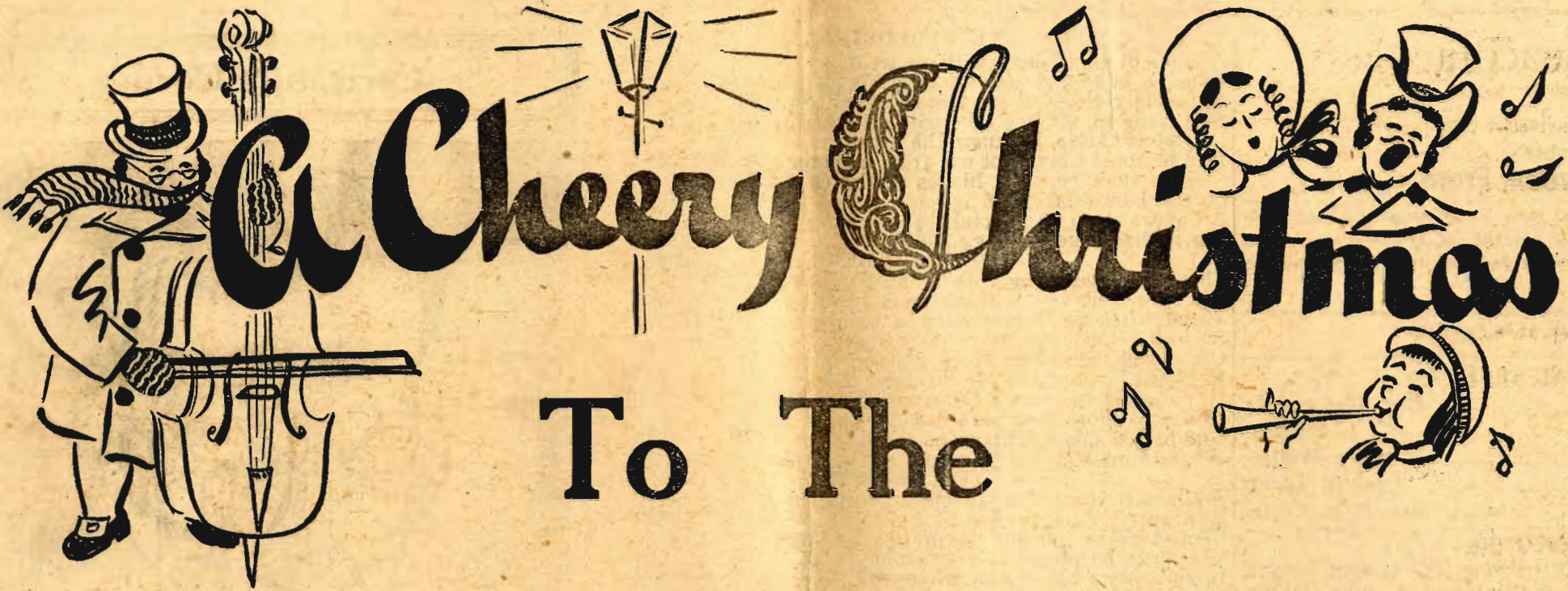


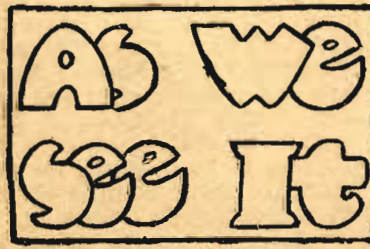
Dec. 18, 1950



# A Cheery Christmas To The Student Body Of JSC From The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME IV JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, MONDAY, DEC 18, 1950 NUMBER TWELVE



## John Williams Goes To New York As Guest of N. A. M.

Final examinations are in the past of last week, and test-weary students are experiencing the post-lethargy of knock-down-and-drag-out-finals—prelude to a new quarter's work. The transition from that let-down feeling after exam week to the febrile and vaguely uneasy feeling before and during registration is not difficult to bridge. It unusually consists of a couple of days of rest or a couple of nights of revelry (varying degrees) in interesting hot spots (varying degrees Faren-

NEW YORK.—John Williams, 906 Roxbury Ave., East Gadsden, Ala., will represent Alabama college students at the 55th annual Congress of American Industry in New York City, Dec. 6-8, the national Association of Manufacturers, which is sponsoring the Congress, announced today.

Mr. Williams, a senior in Alabama State Teachers College in Jacksonville, is one of 61 students and apprentices in skilled manufacturing trades—a student from each state and an apprentice from each of 12 geographical regions—

## Masque and Wig To Sponsor Players Of Shakespeare

The Barter Players, a state theatre of Virginia which is authorized to travel and furnished funds by the State of Virginia, will be in Jacksonville February 12.

This is one of the many national theatres which was begun in the depression for groups of unemployed actors, giving amateurish productions to finally emerge producing some of the finest actors in the United States. The name of the "Barter Theatre" arose from its method of revenue which was made by the swapping or barter-

## INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL PLANS CAROLLING

The recently-organized Inter-Church Council of Jacksonville State College will sponsor a carol sing on Monday night; it has been announced. All students are being invited to join the group to sing over the campus and in the town.

The council was organized for the purpose of promoting better understanding and fellowship between the various religious faiths. The carol sing is the first project undertaken.

The students will also collect clothing for the World Service Student Fund as they make their rounds.

Officers of the council are: Bill Jones, president; Floyd Moody, vice-president; Pat O'Brien, secretary-treasurer; Sybil Noel, secretary; Dr. T. E. Mont-

## Jax C. A. P. Wins Recognition In Rescue Mission

Officers and cadets of the Jacksonville Squadron of Civil Air Patrol took part recently in a statewide simulated air rescue mission, which operated out of Dannelly Field, Montgomery, Alabama, as a joint function of Civil Air Patrol and the Air Force Rescue Squadron, Maxwell AF Base.

The Jacksonville Squadron was invited by Wing Headquarters to send a select group of pilots and ground crew, as well as aeroplanes, to participate in the mission, which was to give experience in air rescue by locating "wrecked" aeroplanes lost in various spots over a hundred mile area in South Alabama. Jacksonville Air

## Pre-Christmas Festivities Usher in Holiday Season

Christmas is in the air! You can feel it! The air of expectancy, the singing of carols, the frequent snowfalls, the crowds in the stores, in the bus stations—all of these point to the fact that in a few short days the dorms will be closed and the students will be "home for Christmas."

But before they leave, there are pre-Christmas festivities going on all over the campus. For instance, the religious organizations are having banquets and parties. Various groups are going carolling, and the Sophomores are planning a gala Christmas carnival in the gym the night before everybody leaves.

A special assembly will be held Tuesday morning when the music

## Pres. Conant Backs U. M. T. Without Reservations



post-letargy of knock-down-and-drag-out-finals—prelude to a new quarter's work. The transition from that let-down feeling after exam week to the febrile and vaguely uneasy feeling before and during registration is not difficult to bridge. It unusually consists of a couple of days of rest or a couple of nights of revelry (varying degrees) in interesting hot spots (varying degrees Fahrenheit). We have noticed that certain desperate resolutions to study in the forthcoming quarter always come at final exam time, but such resolutions are forgotten as soon as the new quarter begins—and the cycle continues throughout the year.

What kind of examinations do students prefer? What kind of examinations do professors prefer: Professors prefer examinations. Students don't—especially from professors who take fiendish delight in making up the final quiz from information that he has kept in his desk under lock and key for the whole quarter, professors who ask, "What does the text say about determining whether a theory of stimulation in relation to stimulation is a real stimulation or a stimulated simulation", professors who give completion tests such as "The blank the the blank blank is blank to the blank but is not always blank except in certain blanks", professors who say, "Identify John Doe (John Doe was the fourth vice-president of a defunct corporation organized for the purpose of forming a corporation), professors who say, "If discovered, discuss in detail the discovery of America, why it was discovered, by whom (if anybody), to discover it anyway", professors who give you ten seconds flat to answer a question such as: "Explain the trends of the writers who follow trends in modern literature and any other literature where trends exist." Students usually prefer questions which are a bit more challenging than questions by professors.

Almost before this quarter is well under way, Christmas is in the air and plans for the Christmas holidays are on everybody's lips. We are finding out that more people believe in Santa Claus as something than disbelieve in him as a men—symbolism is diffusing into the atmosphere (confusing in Saucuary). Confusing?

Bits of this and that . . . the calmness and serenity of the campus with most everyone away . . . the abruptness of the sudden cold rains . . . the clear blue of the cold winter sky . . . the dreary gray of a bleak morning . . . ear muffs in evidence . . . gay gloves, socks and mufflers . . . these, as we see them, make us realize that there are only eleven more shopping days until

(Continued on Page 2)

Congress of American Industry in New York City, Dec. 6-8, the national Association of Manufacturers, which is sponsoring the Congress, announced today.

Mr. Williams, a senior in Alabama State Teachers College in Jacksonville, is one of 61 students and apprentices in skilled manufacturing trades—a student from each state and an apprentice from each of 12 geographical regions—whom the NAM has invited to the nation's major meeting of industrialists.

The students and apprentices, who will enjoy expense-free visits to New York, were selected by lot from among the nominees of 700 college presidents and the apprentice-training organizations and officials in the 48 states. Associated Industries of Alabama, of which D. Trotter Jones of Birmingham is executive vice president, cooperated with the NAM in selecting Alabama's student representative.

A Memphis, Tenn., youth, Gene Finger, who is studying the machinist trade, is the apprentice representing the Southeastern region.

The students and apprentices will spend five days in New York, rubbing shoulders with 3,000 of the nation's top industrial executives at conferences, forums and luncheons, and seeing the city's sights. A visit to the United Nations and a "quiz session," in which the students can question leading industrialists, also have been arranged. All expenses, including transportation to and from New York, will be borne by the NAM.

Earl Banting, the association's managing director, said the purpose in inviting the students and apprentices was to enable them to meet representative industrial leaders and "to see industrial statesmanship at work." He added that the Congress will afford an "ideal medium" for gaining a better understanding of industry's role in our economy.

The apprentices and students, four of whom are girls, are to arrive in New York in time to meet for breakfast and an official welcome at 8:30 Tuesday morning, Dec. 5, in the Shelton Hotel, where they will stay. In the afternoon they will visit the United Nations and in the evening go sight-seeing.

(Continued On Page 6)

This is one of the many national theatres which was begun in the depression for groups of unemployed actors, giving amateurish productions to finally emerge producing some of the finest actors in the United States. The name of the "Barter Theatre" arose from its method of revenue which was made by the swapping or bartering process of exchanging hams and molasses for one night's performance.

This company, which, during some of its extensive travels, presented Jacksonville Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." This is one of Shakespeare's funniest plays, a true farce which has appeal for almost all audiences. The play is directed by Bob Porterfield, nationally known director.

The price has been put down where students can take advantage of it. Advance sale prices are 75 cents and \$1.50, including tax. Tickets can be secured from members of the Masque and Wig Guild either at the school or by check or money order. When

The carol sing is the first project undertaken. The students will also collect clothing for the World Service Student Fund as they make their rounds. Officers of the council are: Bill Jones, president; Floyd Moody, vice-president; Pat O'Brien, secretary-treasurer; Sybil Noel, secretary; Dr. T. E. Montgomery, faculty counselor. Representatives on the council are: Bill Hawkins, Floyd Moody, Baptist; Jean Stewart, Church of God; Sybil Noel, Bonnie Cobb, Methodist; Bill Jones, Vida McElrath, Presbyterian; Donald Fraser, Claire Ryckmans, Catholic; Pat O'Brien, Don Collins, Episcopalian.

Linden, Ala., was known as Screamersville several years ago, and as the name indicates, was noted for its rowdyism.

tion in the mission. Warrant Officer Russell Greenleaf was also selected; he was unable to go but sent his basic training aeroplane, the BT-13 "Glutton," to participate in the flying.

The Jacksonville Squadron was invited by Wing Headquarters to send a select group of pilots and ground crew, as well as aeroplanes, to participate in the mission, which was to give experience in air rescue by locating "wrecked" aeroplanes lost in various spots over a hundred mile area in South Alabama. Jacksonville Air Crews won the distinction on the second day of sighting more "wrecks" than any other crew participating.

The following pilots, air crew members, and ground party personnel represented the Jacksonville Squadron: 1st Lieut. Jack Williams, Training Officer; 2nd Lieut. John Pruett, Flight Officer; Jack Tucker, Operations Officer; Cadet Captain Sid Rogers, OTC Sergeant Bobby Knight; Bentley Parks, Robert Emerson; Cadet Charles Jenkins, Kenny Cobb; and Captain Lucille Branscomb, Commanding Officer of the Jacksonville Squadron, who selected the crews and made the arrangements for their participating by check or money or-

## Pres. Conant Backs U. M. T. Without Reservations

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, will shortly advocate two years of universal military service for every young man when he reaches 18—whether or not he is physically handicapped, Science Service has learned.

He further will recommend the nation's young manhood perform this service "at a low rate of pay". Physically handicapped (continued on page 6)

der include postage and make payable to the Masque and Wig Guild. Production day prices will be advanced to 99 cents and \$1.98, including tax.

Curtain time is 7:45 in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

But before they leave, there are pre-Christmas festivities going on all over the campus. For instance, the religious organizations are having banquets and parties. Various groups are going carolling, and the Sophomores are planning a gala Christmas carnival in the gym the night before everybody leaves.

A special assembly will be held Tuesday morning when the music department will present a program, and everybody will sing carols. President Cole has a special Christmas message for the students which he will give at this time also.

### Home Ec "Open House"

The home economics department observed "open house" Wednesday, inviting faculty, staff students to inspect their newly-arranged department, and to enjoy delicious refreshments served in the gaily decorated lounge of Graves Hall. Mrs. Mary L. Lowery is head of the department in charge of foods, and Mrs. Margaret Rice is assistant, in charge of clothing.

The lounge was beautiful in its varied decorations of a lighted tree, wreaths, candles and poinsettias. The refreshments were colorful and in keeping with the holiday season.

Miss Ada Bounds poured coffee. Assisting in serving were Margaret Hill, Birmingham; Amy Williams, Oxford; Angeline Box, Anniston; Martha Gail Sandifer, Gadsden; Betty Higgins, Centre; June Smith, Jacksonville.

Greeting visitors to the clothing department were Jo Barclift, Arab; Eleanor Boozer, Jacksonville; Marcel Bowden, Okatchee; Ann Carr, Bynum; Betty Levie, Ashland; Virginia Jorie, Raleigh, N. C.; and Willene Landers, Horton. The girls all wore dresses which they had made in class.

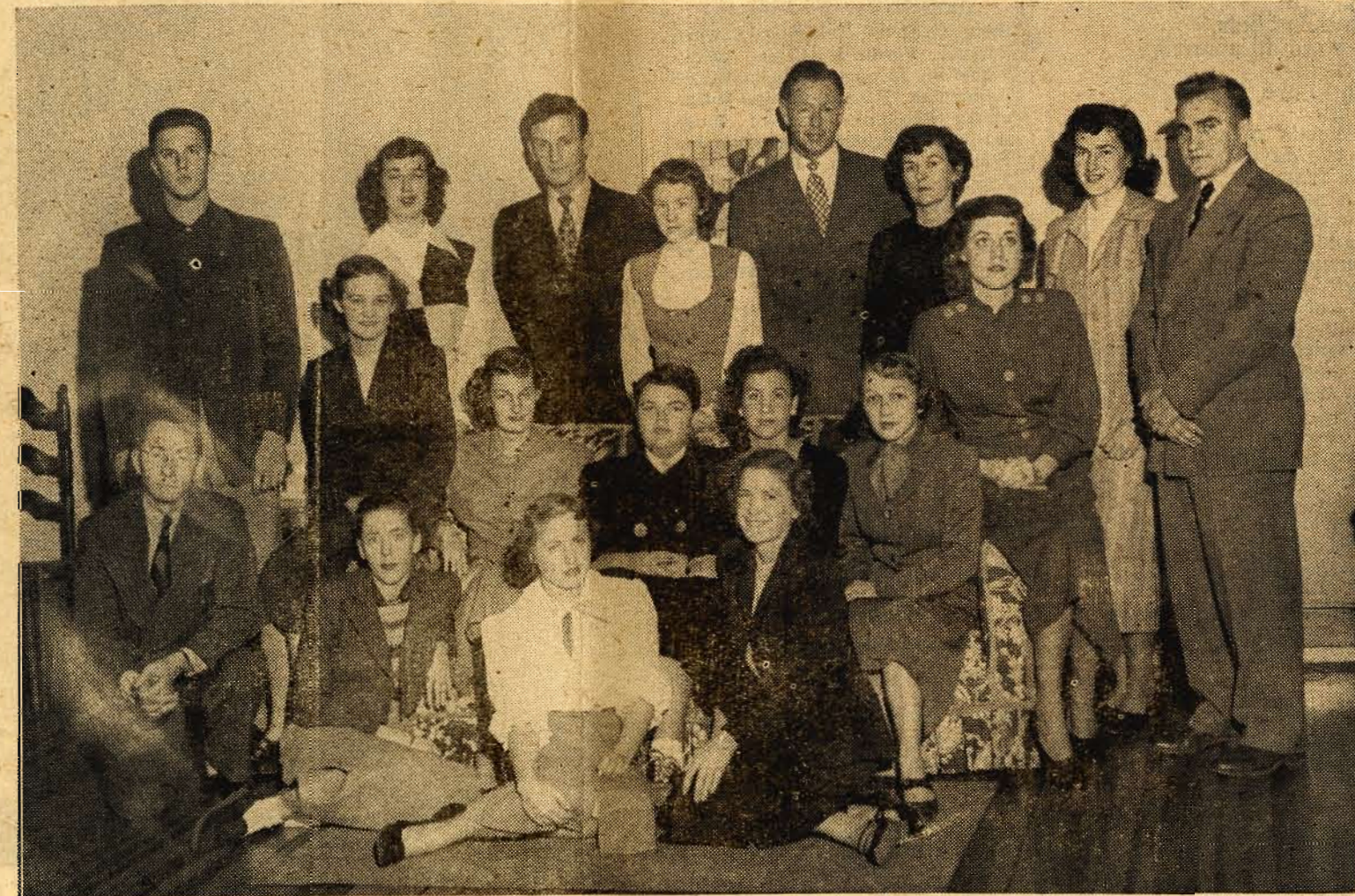
On Thursday night, the Leone Cole Home Economics Club gave a reception in the lounge for the international students. A Christmas program was presented in which the foreign students told of how Christmas is celebrated in

(Continued on Page 2)

## Christmas Carnival December 21

A Christmas Carnival held in the College Gym, December 21, will climax the pre-Christmas will be games, Chinese cake activities on the campus. There will be relays, coronation of a king and queen to reign over the festivities, and dancing. The music will be furnished by James Baker and his Dixieland Five.

The Carnival will begin at 8:00 P.M. and admission will be 25 cents per person. The public is cordially invited.



"WHO'S WHO" AT J. S. C.—Chosen for representatives to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1950-51" were the following: front row, left to right: Howard Maxwell, Helen J. Draper, Helen Holmes, Betty Morgan; second row: Sarah S. Owens, Amy Wil-

liams, Martha Cromer, Raquel Nodal, Margie Sparks, Virginia Bright; fourth row: Thomas Shelton, Peggy Stevens, John Williams, Mary Jo Sewell, Orus Kinney, Mrs. W. R. Gerstlauer, Mary Elton and Bill Hawkins.



# The Teacola

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Intercollegiate Press

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## WSSF Drive

The current fund drive on our campus by the World Student Service Fund merits the full support of the undergraduate body and the faculty. It guarantees continuance of the far-reaching aid WSSF has in the past been able to bring to scholars and scientists abroad.

One of the most important aims of the WSSF campaign is to help the CARE-UNESCO Book Fund program in supplying the latest American scientific and technical literature to war damaged universities, libraries and medical and scientific institutions.

Nothing better illustrates the lack of textbooks than the recent report of a CARE representative in Siam, who found teachers and students at Bangkok University Medical College using hand-written and mimeographed copies of the few precious texts they have on hand. A gift of new American medical books, purchased by CARE with an M. I. T. contribution sponsored pointly by WSSF and the National Student Association, proved a godsend.

University libraries were among the major casualties of the second World War, whether at London College, whose entire collection of 10,000 volumes on law, commerce and economics went up in smoke during the Blitz, or the University of Jogjakarta, Indonesia, which suffered complete destruction of its collection of medical and scientific volumes.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Luther Evans, Librarian of Congress, a bibliography has been prepared for the CARE-UNESCO program which covers more than 2,500 titles of the most recent publications in more than 130 categories of applied science and technology. Based on the most immediate and urgent needs of professional people and student bodies, CARE has already made substantial deliveries in 30 countries.

The present joint effort on the part of the WSSF and CARE is made to raise additional funds for "Food for the Mind." Any amount thus raised may be earmarked for a school or scientific institution in any of the 24 CARE countries. Undesignated contributions will be allocated to such universities where CARE and UNESCO, after consul-

## YE BYOLOGIAN

A Student of Biology with us went  
Who, on bugs and animals gave his learning vent  
He could right well the stages of mitosis trace  
And could he quizzes take without erase  
Of mitochondria he knew the score  
And he could tell a root cap from a spore.  
Glasses wore he, with hinges at the ear,  
So could he raise them in microscope to peer.  
An apron wore he, all stained with gore,  
For he had taken zoology before.

## YE ENGINEER

There traveled along with us an Engineer  
His eyes were red, I think from beer,  
Through maybe from staring at numbers on sticks  
So well versed was he in mathematics  
Oft would he mutter of curves and integrals  
But well I noted how he watched the gals.  
Of coveralls he wore a tattered pair  
And G. I. shoes that were in sad repair  
And by his side was strapped a leather case  
Wherein his slipstick he would oftentimes place.

## YE CHEMIST

A Chemist there was traveling by my side  
And horribly he smelled of hydrogen sulfide  
Cigarettes he smoked them by the score  
The butts he placed in a cuspidor  
In curiosity I asked him wherefore this  
It seemed he saved them for analysis.  
An apron also wore he, much bespattered,  
In making nitric acid, tube had shattered.  
Of methyl or ethyl alcohol did he dip  
From test tubes which he had in pockets, hip.

## YE JOURNALIST

There was also with us a Gentleman of Press  
'Twas plain to see he took much pains in dress  
For most unusual was his attire  
His tie, it flamed as if it were on fire  
His socks plaid were, I think, of Clan Campbell  
And trousers were both straight and slim at his ankle  
A gold chain hung down unto his knee  
And on it was attached a single key,  
His shirt was designed, I think, by surrealist  
Most loudly dressed was this young journalist  
And in his hat, above this bizarre dress  
Was placed a card which did announce, "The Press."  
By our co-ed did this young man travel  
And many tales to her did he unravel  
His tales made her face flush and burn  
But always to him did her gaze return  
He had her spellbound with his jokes  
And to make her listen he didn't have to coax.

But I must end this here and get me to class  
And sit and listen to instructor gas.  
Life is drear and things are a pity  
But such is life at a University.

## Betty Vickery Writes About Band Trip To Paper Bowl

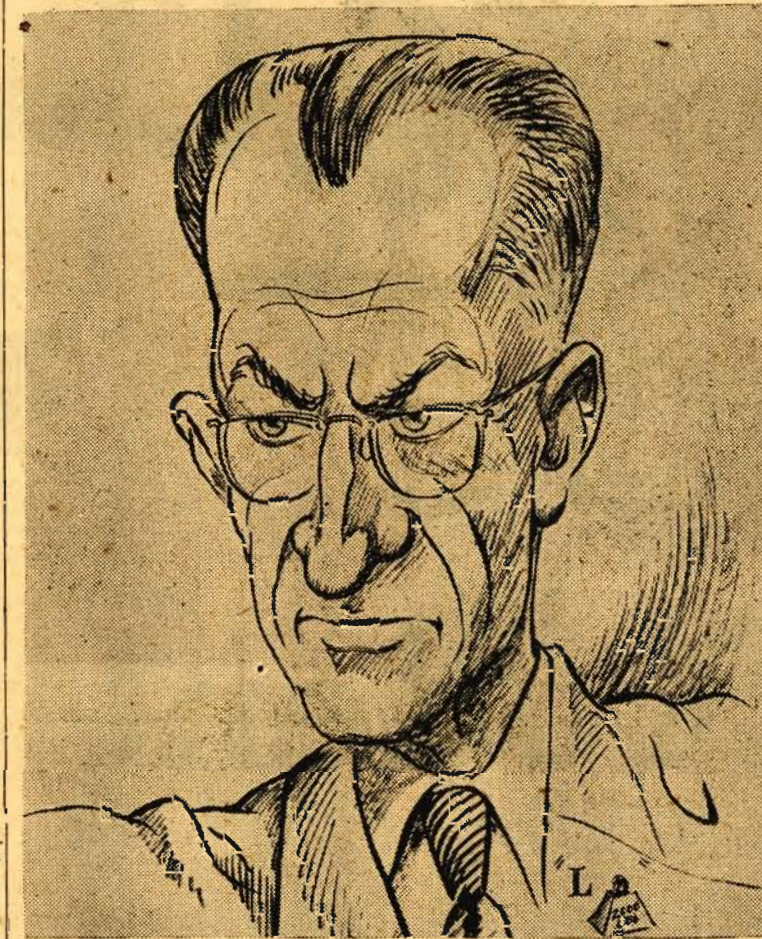
Getting up at five-thirty in the morning couldn't be termed exactly as an auspicious beginning for any enterprise. However, it didn't do any permanent injury to anyone concerned. Original plans were to leave at 6:30, but as usually happens, someone forgot his instrument; Asa Duncan's alarm clock didn't go off and he had to be dragged, protesting, from his bed; Rowe Hudson never did show up but waiting on him took up a goodly slice of precious time. All things considered, the band was doing very well to leave Jacksonville at 7:30.

Believe it or not, the busses were filled with an unnatural si-

tion between a soprano aria and a blaring trumpet became so intense that both sides finally gave up, of sheer exhaustion. . . . much to the relief of all concerned.

Despite the valiant efforts of the bus drivers, the band arrived in Pensacola an hour and a half late for the scheduled parade, greatly relieved that they had been spared the ordeal. . . . only to find that the parade had been postponed until their arrival. While two football teams, various visiting dignitaries and the city of Pensacola waited, the band piled off the bus, changed clothes in the

## Caricature Corner



"By and large, the key to the whole situation—"

Sara is a very small girl. Everyone in Pensacola was quite taken with the band's Santa Claus hats, white cotton beards and jingle bells. By the time the wind got through with the white cotton beards, the place looked as though a snowstorm had struck it. After the half the rains came. The band seems to be jinxed this year with rain. The band members came straggling into the hotel after the game drenched, gave fifteen very damp rah's for the team and plodded on off to their respective rooms to put on dry clothes. It was pretty easy to see who had won.

Events in the hotel after the game are remembered . . . everybody writing letters home on hotel stationery with an "X marks my window"; freshmen in the band getting a gleeful sort of pleasure out of calling room service for ice water; a couple of aviation cadets wandering into a room that was getting a little noisy and inquiring if that was where the pre-flight dance was being held (it wasn't); the boys going absolutely wild when two bus loads of good-looking girls from New Orleans rolled in; one of the majorettes clomping about in her high-topped white boots because she had lost her shoes;

other things to mar the tranquility. The bus hit a soft shoulder and skidded to within inches of a nasty-looking culvert. Thirty minutes later, the bus driver inquired, "I hope someone else is still shaking. I want company." In Montgomery where everyone stopped for dinner, the waitresses in the cafe were so flabbergasted at the sight of dozens of hungry people descending on them all at once that all they could do was run around in circles. At 4:30 when the busses were due to pull out of Montgomery, it was discovered that the clutch on the second bus was shot to blazes and gone. Mechanics said that it would take until 10:00 at least to fix it. Mr. Larsen sent the first bus on, gave the remaining band members some extra money and turned them loose on an unsuspecting state capital. Tooney Sharpton frightened an old man on the street by telling him that the band members were a delegation of Russian generals. Lela Roebuck, Marian Laney and several others lightened the life of a disc jockey at Station WCOB. They wandered in, asked if they could borrow his piano. He told them corny jokes and played records for them. Steve Pyron stretched out on the back seat of the parked bus and slept the time

## Pannel Highlights

The men of Pannell have selected Miss Lashley for their Girl-of-the-Month. Norma is a second quarter freshman from Cragford, Alabama. She is majoring in Elementary Education, but thinks it would be much nicer to get married and live on her husband's income than to become a teacher. A tall, broad-shouldered man with black hair and brown eyes is her ideal so be careful if you fit this description.

Norma is very interested in music and has taken an active part in the various presentations of the Music Department. She also thinks that fishing, hiking, and swimming are fun.

Pannell is well represented in the R.O.T.C. unit here at J.S.T.C. Most of the "brass" comprising the nucleus which plans the functions of the unit live in Pannell. Namely, Captain Joe Hagen, Commande of Able Battery, Captain Floyd Maples, Commander of Baker Battery, Captain Harvey Stewart, Commander of Charlie Battery, Captain Rex Wallace, Adjutant, and First-Lieutenant Gordon Dison. These men are endeavoring to make this R.O.T.C. unit the best in the South. It can be done; but only by the students showing an appreciative interest and giving their utmost co-operation. Let's stand behind them, students, and make this the best unit ever.

In case anyone is wondering about that dreamy look in Harold and Tippy's eyes, they spent their Thanksgiving vacation in South Carolina. (Ah! that Carolina moon)

Speaking of vacations, this brings the pleasant thought of a hunting trip to some of your minds. But mention a hunting trip to the men of Pannell, and they immediately assume a very despondent look. It seems that they are wistfully hoping that Clyde Hightower, George Jarrell, Marvin Smith, and Ed Riddle graduated from their year for early morning hunting during the Thanksgiving holidays. Maybe you will understand, if you have been rudely awakened at three o'clock in the morning by the banging of many doors, the loud calls and shrill whistles of men preparing to go on a big hunt.

Everyone regrets to see the "old-timers" go, but eventually graduating time will come when one must bid "sweet adios" to college life. The following men of Pannell are graduating this quarter: Wilkie Camp, Orus Kinney, and Robert Humphries. The men of Pannell extend best wishes to these men.

TEACHERS WANTED—for Mich., Calif., Other Rural Kindergarten Elementary Special Education Elementary Principals and



CARE has already made substantial deliveries in 30 countries.

The present joint effort on the part of the WSSF and CARE is made to raise additional funds for "Food for the Mind." Any amount thus raised may be earmarked for a school or scientific institution in any of the 24 CARE countries. Undesignated contributions will be allocated to such universities where CARE and UNESCO, after consultation with the ministries of education, find the need most urgent.

Mental and spiritual hunger may bite as hard as the pangs of physical malnutrition. The current WSSF campaign provides the means for students throughout the land to help satisfy that hunger through CARE. Such aid cannot fail to pay dividends in better understanding between nations and engender the trust and respect which are the best guarantees of lasting peace.

# YE CAMPUSBURY TALES IN WHICH EX-STAFFER GOFFREY CARNAGGIO LOOKS AT THE CAMPUS WITH CHAUCERIAN SMILES

(From the "Rammer-Jammer")  
When that the early morning dawns,  
And students rise with heavy-scented yawns,  
Then do they get them all to Supee Store  
And over cups of coffee drowse and snore.

As I was alone aseatd in a booth  
Awashing soggy doughnut out of tooth,  
With muddy colored water, vilest brew,  
I overheard two students waxing blue.  
One there was, the sadder of the pair,  
Unshaved he was, and tousled was his hair.  
His eyes they blinked and they were all ablear.  
I later learned he was an engineer.  
With weary arm he raised watch to eye  
And signed a gusty alcoholic sigh,  
"Heigh-ho, I must to Smithy-Woods away,  
'Ere rise the sun to hasten on the day."  
He paused, and then across his frame  
A shudder passed and he began again.  
"I must across the campus, the broad plain,  
Come hell or snow, in sunshine and in rain.  
Fast Denny Chimes I will my journey wend,  
From here to where my schedule does me send."  
And loud he moaned, that others did him hear,  
And gave his consolation to assuage his ear.  
And one cried out in mourning voice of woe,  
"Yea, brother, yea, your plight also I know."  
And still another said in tones so sad and low,  
"To Smithy-Woods must I also go.  
I would not mind so much the long jour-ney  
If but I had a friend to keep me company."  
Then as of one accord we banded round  
And pledged to see other safe and sound,  
Across the dreaded traffic-ridden street  
Till Smithy-Woods did see our trip complete.  
Then we opinioned how to pass the day,  
As cross the campus plodded we our way . . .

## YE CO-ED

With the company was a shapely young co-ed  
And to us all "Good-Morning" she said.  
(She was a wonderful sight to see  
And much the favorite in fraternities.)  
And well-formed and fully-filled was she,  
Although I know not if 'twere naturally.  
I noted this to one who with us went.  
He said it could be proven by experiment.  
This young lady who made with us the far journey  
Went for to study in psychology.  
Well she parried each and every pass.  
Forsooth! she was a cute and shapely lass.  
Much she whispered coyly with the boys  
And spoke to them in soft and sultry voice.  
And slinkily and double-jointedly she sailed  
It was a sight to see from where I trailed.  
Glove-like was the sweater that she wore  
But was much less interesting behind than 'twas before.

alarm clock didn't go off and he had to be dragged, protesting, from his bed; Rowe Hudson never did show up but waiting on him took up a goodly slice of precious time. All things considered, the band was doing very well to leave Jacksonville at 7:30. Believe it or not, the buesses were filled with an unnatural silence (any silence on a band bus is unnatural). The Jacksonville band, on that day, broke one of the oldest precedents in the history of marching bands. IT STUDIED. Such temporary scholasticism cannot be taken as the dawn of a new era. It was simply a choice of studying final examinations or flunking. James Baker was seriously contemplating the comparative merits of various Victorian writers, Martha Elton fell asleep mumbling to herself, "Je pense, donc je suis," Sara Harbin held forth profoundly to an interested audience on the highlights of Psychology 331. After the fever of studying wore off, the place began to sound a in the lobby. It wasn't actually big little more normal. The competi-

## PRE-CHRISTMAS FESTIVIES

(Continued from page 1)

their countries. Taking part were Samuel Verdecia, Cuba; Jean-Marie St. Jacques, Canada; Renee Belhomme, France; Claire Ryckmans, Belgium; Beatrice Frosard, Switzerland; and Donald Fraser, Colombia. French and Spanish carols were sung.

### Cantatas at Churches

On Sunday there will be special musical programs at several of the churches. Students will participate in some of them.

The First Presbyterian Church will have a candlelight service giving the Nativity Scene in pantomime at 5:00 p. m. The cantata-pageant, directed by Mrs. Mary L. Lowery at the First Baptist Church, will be at 6:30 p. m. The musical program, "The Miracle of the Windows", will be given at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m., under the direction of Frank Jones, with Phyllis Rice as organist.

## AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1)

Christmas. Get your shopping done early, but Mom that new mirror she's been wanting, Pop a new book that he won't spend his hard-earned pennies for, Sis wants a bottle exotic perfume but doesn't have te nerve to buy it herself, little brother Pete wants a new suit, can't have it, so get him a usual gift of three pairs of socks and a tie he will never wear. All in all . . . Santa is on his way, we will all be leaving soon. MERRY CHRISTMAS ALL AND ONE OF THE HAPPIEST NEW YEARS EVER!

Pensacola an hour and a-half late for the scheduled parade, greatly relieved that they had been spared the ordeal . . . only to find that the parade had been postponed until their arrival. While two football teams, various visiting dignitaries and the city of Pensacola waited, the band piled off the bus, changed clothes in the office of a nearby warehouse and led the parade fifteen minutes after they arrived. The Hotel San Carlos welcomed the band as old friends by removing all breakable objects and adding more house detectives (nice people, really). Mr. Swack (who had money) went out and feasted on deviled crab. Mr. Larsen, a family man (who didn't have money) went out and bought himself a hamburger. The band was almost late for the ball game because Sara Harbin got lost enough to get lost in, but it must be taken into consideration that the lights of home. A short while later everyone fell thankfully in-

room that was getting a little noisy and inquiring if that was where the pre-flight dance was being held (it wasn't); the boys going absolutely wild when two bus loads of good-looking girls from New Orleans rolled in; one of the majorettes clomping about in her high-topped white boots because she had lost her shoes; everybody making telephone calls just for the fun of calling from room to room; Mr. Swack remembering his experience from last year and refusing to be cajoled into going skating. . . .

Ten o'clock on a rainy Sunday morning, the band, their instruments and their books piled on the busses and headed rome. Everyone expected to study or snooze peacefully, but their dreams were rudely shattered when Wayne Hopper, Asa Duncan, Sarah Harbin and Freda Flenniken started loudly extolling the virtues of spending Christmas on Christmas Island. There were

and band members were a delegation of Russian generals. Lela Roebuck, Marian Laney and several others lightened the life of a disc jockey at Station WCOB. They wandered in, asked if they could borrow his piano. He told them corny jokes and played records for them. Steve Pyron stretched out on the back seat of the parked bus and slept the time away. Some of the band members went to the picture show and cheered Cornel Wilde on to victory in a stirring western. John Thomas, Martha Elton and some of the others went out and took a look at their state capitol building. The consensus of opinion is that it is pretty but it certainly needs a coat of paint. At ten minutes after ten the bus finally heaved itself out of Montgomery. At 2:00 Monday morning they saw to bed—that is all except James Baker and Tom Padgett, who stayed up and played monopoly for the rest of the night. At 8:30

of Pannell are graduating this quarter: Wilkie Camp, Orus Kinney, and Robert Humphries. The men of Pannell extend best wishes to these men.

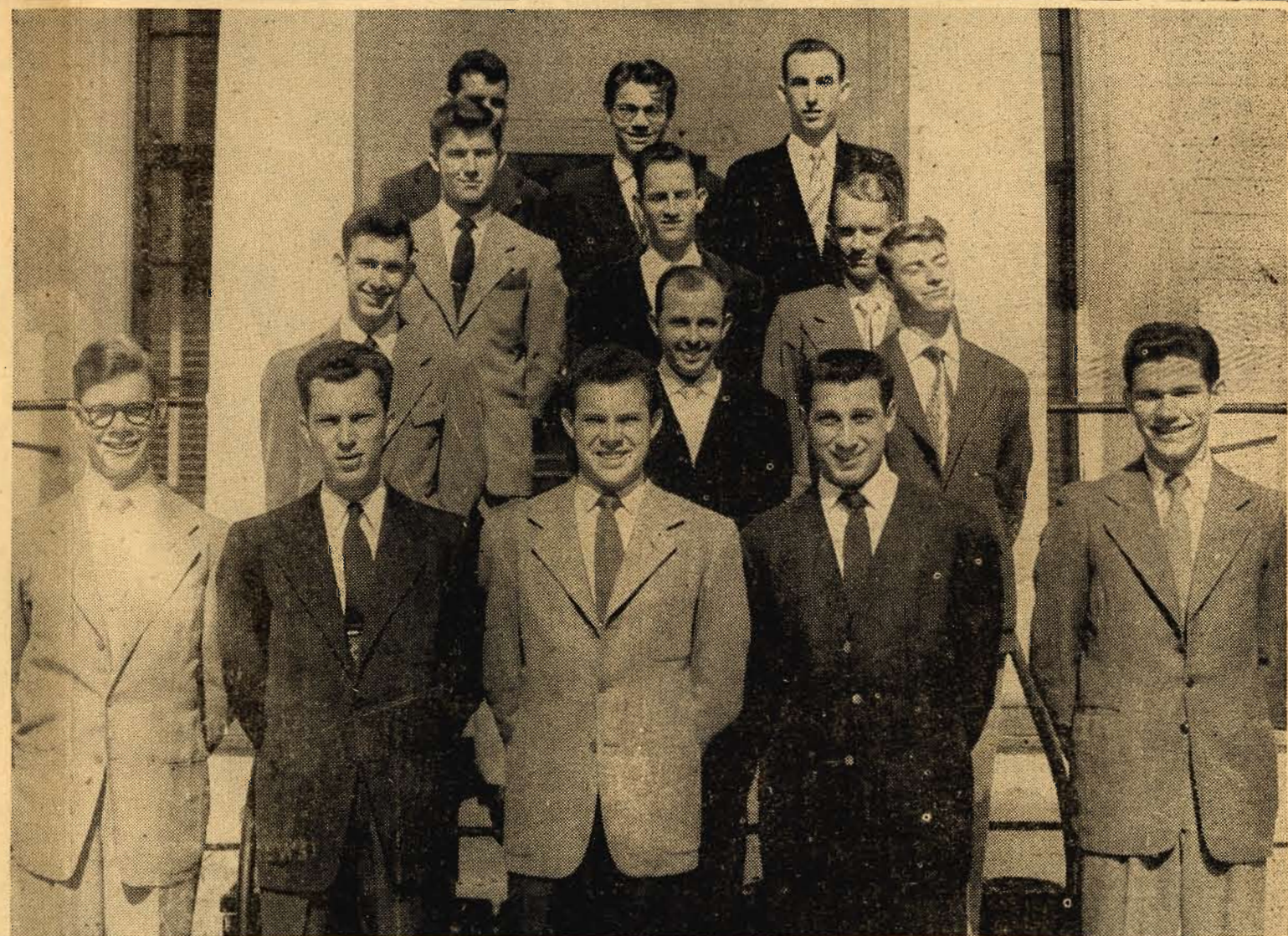
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the next morning some of them went groggily off to final examinations.



**MUSIC FRATERNITY INITIATES**—Music students at JSC who are now members of the national honorary music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, are, left to right, first row: E. R. Maddox, Jr., Gadsden; Asa Duncan, Florence; Don Collins, Gadsden; Vito Marsicano, White Plains, N. Y. Bill Buchannon, Alexxnder City. Second row: Bill Elton,

Gadsden; Leslie Woelflin (faculty), Maywood, Ill.; Hugh Hall, Gadsden. Third row: L. A. McConatha, Jr., Dixiana; Wendell Jolly, Gadsden; Van Hamilton, Fort Payne. Fourth row: W. B. Watson, Huntsville; John Thomas, Fort Payne; Tom Padgett, Oxford.



# THE SPOTLIGHT

It is difficult to write about a person you're not sure you know. You start first with scholastic records, the campus activities he has been a part of, and then you try to get at the personality of the person—you try to sell others the qualities that have sold you on him.

To begin with scholarship—C. L. Simpson has a record book that no boy should be afraid to take home to his father—the kind of thing you put away in the trunk to show to your children and say, "Go thou, and do likewise". The report card cartoonist were not using C. L. as a subject.

Next campus activities—C. L. is a member of the International House program, and studied last year in Paris. (He learned a lot—about the French language). He belongs to the Writers Club and has contributed to both publications of "Soundings"—any member of the club can tell you that he contributes to more than the

"Soundings". The pen may be mightier than the sword, but sometimes C. L.'s tongue is mightier than his pen. (I'm speaking only in terms of a large vocabulary—not meaning that he talks too much or doesn't always say the nicest things). C. L. belongs to the Masque and Wig Guild and is one of the best "bookholders" the Guild has ever had. He was chosen among the group for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". Next step "Who's Who in America"—then they might make it International—then Who's Who in Mars. Just an effort to emphasize that the man has ambition. I almost forgot to say that he is assistant editor of "The Teacola".

Now for the most difficult part. (I seem to be dashing this off) what is this man, C. L. Simpson—this man we are writing about?

Well, he is about as tall as he needs to be. He is about as wide

as he should be, but he is more pleasant than most humans seem to be. He smokes Phillip Morris (just in case the company needs material for new advertising); uses Seaforth Deodorant for Men, and owns a million pairs of vivid socks. But these are the tangible things—the things you can get hold of easily (it is easy to get hold of a pair of socks if you can have the money). I was going to tell you about the things that aren't so easy to describe such as cigarettes and deodorant. Things like the way his eyes light up when he hears a "how you say", funny story—the intensity with which he tells a joke or a ghost story—his utter disregard for people's feelings when he starts criticizing their poetry, prose, knowledge or typewriters. Most of all, C. L. is C. L., which is the best and only way to describe him. You have to take him as he is—but he is not always as you take him.

## "Student Prince" Hailed As Artistic Triumph

Although the scenery of "Student Prince" came perilously close to falling on its face, the same cannot be said for the performance itself, which was acclaimed as the best effort the music department has yet produced. The scenery furnished such an eye-catching background that it could be forgiven for the slight offense of being somewhat unstable. The biggest laugh the first performance drew was in the second act when Karl Franz exclaimed emotionally, "I'll come back to you, Kathie, I swear it!" and then tried to fling the door open dramatically. The stage hands had put the door in backwards and it wouldn't open the way poor Prince expected it to. While he struggled furiously with the door the audience sat there and laughed themselves silly. However, no one really would want to find fault after seeing it once. Mary and Frank and Mr. Miles really knocked themselves out on it. The Inn of the Three Golden Apples was what took everyone's eye.

The costumes were an excellent match for the scenery. Ordered from New York, they were something extra—velvet, squins, gold embroidery, lace and heavy brocade. The ballroom scene glittered. Rowe Hudson and John Thomas fitted into their costumes as though born for them—Bowe as the slender fop and John the dashing, correct soldier. Baker, however, looked ludicrous in the

performance.

Billie Jo Gray as the Princess was charming, dignified and touchingly in love. She had giggled her way through most of the rehearsals but during the performances she showed herself to be a trouper. Jimmy Roberts, another newcomer, stole the drunk scene with an unsteady fore-finger and a lifted foot.

No one who saw the show will ever forget the vision scene, a triumph of lighting, carpentry and imagination. When Frank cried, above the weeping of Mr. Swack's violin, "Kathie, I need you, I want you, I love you" the atmosphere got real damp with tears. The loveliest thing in the whole show was missed by many people. In the first act, when Kathie and the Prince sang "Deep in My Heart", the French horn from down in the orchestra pit, made a counterpointal embroidery of sound around their duet.

### The Cast

The cast was as follows:

Gretchen, Jean Iverson; Ruder, James Daniel; Toni, Wayne Hopper; Lutz, James Baker; Hubert, Rowe Hudson; Detleff, Dewey Stansell; Von Asterberg, Asa Duncan; Lucas, James Roberts; Kathie, Sara Harbin; Dr. Engel, Don Collins; Prince Karl Franz, Frank Jones; Grand Duchess Annatasia, Freda Fenniken; Princess Margaret, Billie Jo Gray; Captain Tarnitz, John Thomas; Count Von Mark, B. J. Norton; A Page, Ben Carlton; Rudolph, Rodrick

## HAGAN-SEWELL RITES PERFORMED HERE

Miss Mary Jo Sewell and Cadet Captain Garrett Hagan, Jr., were married Friday afternoon at two thirty o'clock in the Presbyterian Church with the Reverend Robert McNeill officiating.

The church, rich in history of the War between the States when it served as a Confederate hospital, was the scene for the impressive military ROTC wedding.

Ferns and white chrysanthemums banked the altar while tall white tapers in branched candelabra shed a soft light over the church. Standards holding the

## Weatherly Recounts

By Roy Smith

Now that a new quarter has begun and the boys have had a welcomed rest from exams and studies, Weatherly is again in the swing. Several new boys have taken the privilege of becoming Weatherlies. The older boys of our organization are now getting into the harness and planning to pull some more knowledge from the hat.

The order of business has called for a new schedule of events. The first of social importance will be the Weatherly Christmas Party to be given in the lounge on Thursday, December 21. This will be a combined party for Weatherly and Forney, with Weatherly as host.

Of course, no party would be complete without girls, so we are extending a cordial invitation to ALL the girls of Daugette to come to our party. Girls, make



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS VISIT WITH BELGIAN DIGNITARY—Foreign students at the International House are shown visiting with Dr. Pierre Ryckmans during his stay on the campus. Dr. Ryckmans is the Belgian representative to the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations. His daughter, Claire, is one of the foreign students. Reading left to right: Donald Fraser, Bogota, Columbia; Raquel Nodal, Cuba; Claire Ryckmans, Dr. Ryckmans, Beatrice Frossard, Switzerland; Jean-Marie St. Jacques, Canada. Seated on the floor: Mimi Ballart, Cuba; and Renee Belhomme, France.

colors of the United States and the Battalion were placed at either side of the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Walter Sewell, and was met at the altar by the groom and Sgt. First Class Nick Wright, who served as best man.

The bride wore a suit of navy blue with accessories of winter white and navy. Her corage was of white gardenias.

Miss Joyce Lewis, maid of honor, was dressed in a wine suit with a corsage of white carnations. Eleanor Hagan and Dorothy Davis lighted the tapers.

Members of Cadet Captain Hagan's company, who acted as ushers and later formed an arch of drawn sabers, were: Lt. Col. Robert Stanley, May. Horace Homesley, Capt. Harvey Stewart and First Lieutenants Gordon Dixon, Edwin Ford and Talmadge Spurlock.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 9...THE MARSH HEN





thing extra—velvet, squins, gold embroidery, lace and heavy brocade. The ballroom scene glittered. Rowe Hudson and John Thomas fitted into their costumes as though born for them—Rowe as the slender fop and John the dashing, correct soldier. Baker, however, looked ludicrous in the whole get-up, which was as it should have been. The girls, of course, looked lovely—girls always do in period costumes.

The school has become so used to the competent performances turned in by people like Sara Harbin, Frank Jones, Asa Duncan and several others that it seems futile to even mention their fine performance in "Student Prince". It is of interest to note some rising newcomers in our midst. There is Dewey Stansell, the boy with the ingenious air and the voice that slips, nice and cool up and down your spine. He looked poised enough to the audience but from the orchestra pit it was overserved that his legs trembled greatly. Despite the trembling he turned in a fine

can; Lucas, James Roberts; Kathie, Sara Harbin; Dr. Engel, Don Collins; Prince Karl Franz, Frank Jones; Grand Duchess Annatasia, Freda Flenniken; Princess Margaret, Billie Jo Gray; Captain Tarnitz, John Thomas; Count Von Mark, B. J. Norton; A Page, Ben Carlton; Rudolph, Rodrick Grant.

Girls' Ensemble: Vida McElrath, Peggy Thornton, Docia Ann Lasseter, Marie Huckaby, Doris Inabnit, Beatrice Morris, Norma Lashley, Laura Arrington, Eloise Haynes, Sara Roberts, Pansy Dill, Lela Roebuck, Shirley Dover.

Men's Ensemble: Joel McCullough, Ben Carlton, Robert Dillon, Edward Haslam, Jr., Robert Pope, Rodrick Grant, L. A. McConatha, Jr.

The orchestra: Irwin Swack, Margaret Smoake, Helen Hill, violins; Orris Lee, cello; Coleman Sharpton, bass; William Lowery, flute; Leslie Wolflin, Ann Burnham, oboe; E. R. Maddox, Van Hamilton, clarinets; Robert Watford, bassoon; William Buchanan, Douglas Borden, trumpet;

ty to be given in the lounge on Thursday, December 21. This will be a combined party for Weatherly and Forney, with Weatherly as host.

Of course, no party would be complete without girls, so we are extending a cordial invitation to ALL the girls of Daugette to come to our party. Girls, maybe you will meet that fellow you have wanted to meet for so long.

Shucks, now we must elect another vice-president—wait, don't get the wrong impression. It is not that we hate elections, but we have lost a member of our group. He is Larry East, who graduated last quarter. Now everybody has a very tender spot in his heart for the tall, happy guy who will be cheering a group at some other place. Yes, I think that everyone will feel a little sorrow when we call for an election to fill the office left vacant by Larry's graduation.

William Elton, corn; Tom Padgett, William Watson, trombone; Betty Vickery, Eugene Barnes; Phyllis Rice, piano.

Members of Cadet Captain Hagan's company, who acted as ushers and later formed an arch of drawn sabers, were: Lt. Col. Robert Stanley, May. Horace Homesley, Capt. Harvey Stewart and First Lieutenants Gordon Dixon, Edwin Ford and Talmadge Spurlock.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Dorothy Raley sang "Because" by Guy D'Hardelot.

The nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. W. Russell Gerstlauer at the console.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hagan, Sr., and daughter, Patricia, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sewell of Millerville, Ala.

Following the wedding, Miss Maude Luttrell, entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at an informal reception at her home on Pelham Road. Assisting Miss Luttrell were Mrs. William Calvert, Jr., and Mrs. R. K. Coffee. Mrs. John Rowan poured.



*"For a while they had me swamped!"*

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests . . . one puff of this brand, then a puff of that . . . a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?

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**More People Smoke Camels  
than any other cigarette!**



**FRATERNITY MEMBERS**—Members of Kappa Phi Kappa national honorary education fraternity for men, at Jacksonville State College are: (seated, left to right) Bill McDill, Gadsden; Ralph Dalton, Jacksonville; Toliver Woodard, Haleyville; John Williams, Gadsden; standing, Loris Kidd, Hollyville; Rex Wallace, Roanoke; Orus Kinney, Horton; Chester, Brothers, Albertville; James Likos, Gadsden. Membership in the fraternity is based upon scholarship, character, and leadership ability. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership.



# Resume Given of Gamecocks Successful Season

## JSC Civil Air Patrol Sponsors Aeronautical Class

It was a bleak day on Solomon's Hill when on September 7 of this year only sixty men, most of them light and inexperienced, reported for the first football practice session. With the memories of the past three seasons still fresh in their minds, Coaches Don Salls and Ray Wedgeworth set about to build the 1950 Gamecock aggregation almost from scratch. With thoughts of "Undeclared in 1947" and "Paper Bowl Champions 1948-1949," Coach Salls remarked, "If we can break even this year, I'll be satisfied."

The Gamecocks broke, but better than even. They broke the backs of two of the South's most powerful small college elevens and went on to play their third Paper Bowl classic and there to lose by only one point. In their defeat of Frankie Sinkwich's Tampa Spartans, they scored one of the seasons major upsets in small college football. Their defeat of Troy's Red Wave served to bolster their standing in the state and put them up in the football world. Coach Hal Self's Florence Lions handed them a 6-0 defeat late in the season, their only regular scheduled game lost.

Boasting no offensive powerhouse the Gamecocks punched across 21 touchdowns, kicked 14 points after touchdown and scored one safety for a total of 142 points. Left-half John Krochina led the touchdown parade with 6, followed closely by end John Meadows with 4, and fullback Charles Stough and right-half Captain Earl Roberts coming up with 3 each. Buddy White is credited with all of the conversions. Jacksonville's total offense netted 2112 yards, 1608 of snagging and also had a 37.1 punting average.

Korchina also took top honors in the total yards gained, having racked up 541 for the season. Charles Stough and Captain Earl Roberts showed second and third with 433 and 303 respectively. Bob Henderson, reserve left half turned in the longest run of the season as he scampered 82 yards to score against Maryville and also took fourth place in yardage gained with 176.

This year's aggregation showed a well rounded if not spectacular team. In allowing the opposition to score 61 points, Coach Wedgeworth's defensive set up held them to 988 yards on the ground and their combined offensives to 1463 yards. They were kept in check to 77 first downs while the Gamecocks reeled off 92. In no game did the Gamecocks score over 25 points nor their opponents over 14, both of which

sive right half, along with Charley Siebold, stellar quarterback will not return. John Williams, whose brilliant defensive play as a line-backer was a feature in every game this year, will be one of the hardest of this year's team to replace.

Although the Gamecocks lay no claim to any championship, mythical or otherwise, the record set by their 1950 schedule is the best of any college in the state this year, with six wins, one tie, and one loss. In fact ever since Coaches Salls and Wedgeworth got together they have kept their boys at the top of the ladder. For the last four years they are able to boast one of the best if not the best record of any college in the state.

College interested in aviation are invited to take advantage of a 3-hour credit course, Elementary Aeronautics 152, being offered in the Winter quarter at 2:30 Monday, Tuesday, and Thursdays, under the supervision of Captain Lucille Branscomb, Commanding Officer of the Civil Air Patrol, assisted by 1st Lieut. Jack Williams, Training Officer, and instructor. No prerequisite is required.

Four quarters are offered, 151, 23, 4, beginning in the fall quarter, and carrying a total credit of 12 hours, which may be used as electives in any course. Instruction is given in theory of flight, engineers, instruments, communications, navigation, meteorology, and instrument flying

in the link trainer.

Students are also invited to join the Jacksonville Squadron of Civil Air Patrol which meets each Thursday evening at 6:30 in Room 105, Bibb Graves, when training films and other films of general aviation interest are shown. Equipment includes a BT-13 aircraft engine, instruments, Navigation training aids, a short-wave radio, morse code set, and two Link trainers for instrument flying. Members have access to the current aviation magazines, and a library of technical manual and reference material.

Plans are also under way for raising funds to purchase a light aeroplane for training purposes. An L-4 Cub trainer will soon ar-

rive from Birmingham for a week's flying for members.

The CAP Squadron consists of two flights: the senior group made up of college students, and the high school group of cadets. Officers are as follows: Capt. L. Branscomb, Commanding Officer; 1st Lt. Jack Williams, Training Officer and Commandant of Cadets; 2nd Lt. Jack Tucker, Operations Officer; 2nd Lt. Jimmie Johnson, Supply Officer; Vernon Boozer, Engineering Officer; 2nd Lt. John Pruett, Flight Officer; 2nd Lt. Neil Medlock, Fiscal Officer; Cadet Captain Sid Rogers.

The people of Brookside, Ala., celebrate the old Russian Christmas on January 7. Ceremonies begin on the evening of the sixth, when young people in costumes of the Three Wise Men and Angels parade through the streets and country lanes chanting carols and bearing a miniature manger. At midnight young and old assemble in the small frame Russian Orthodox Church while chimes welcome Christmas Day.

## Football Banquet Set For Dec. 19

The plans for the football banquet were announced by Coach Salls today. Members of the J-Club, the coaching staff and guests will dine at the Reich Hotel in Gadsden and will be entertained by a humorist, who will be the guest speaker. He is coming from New York.

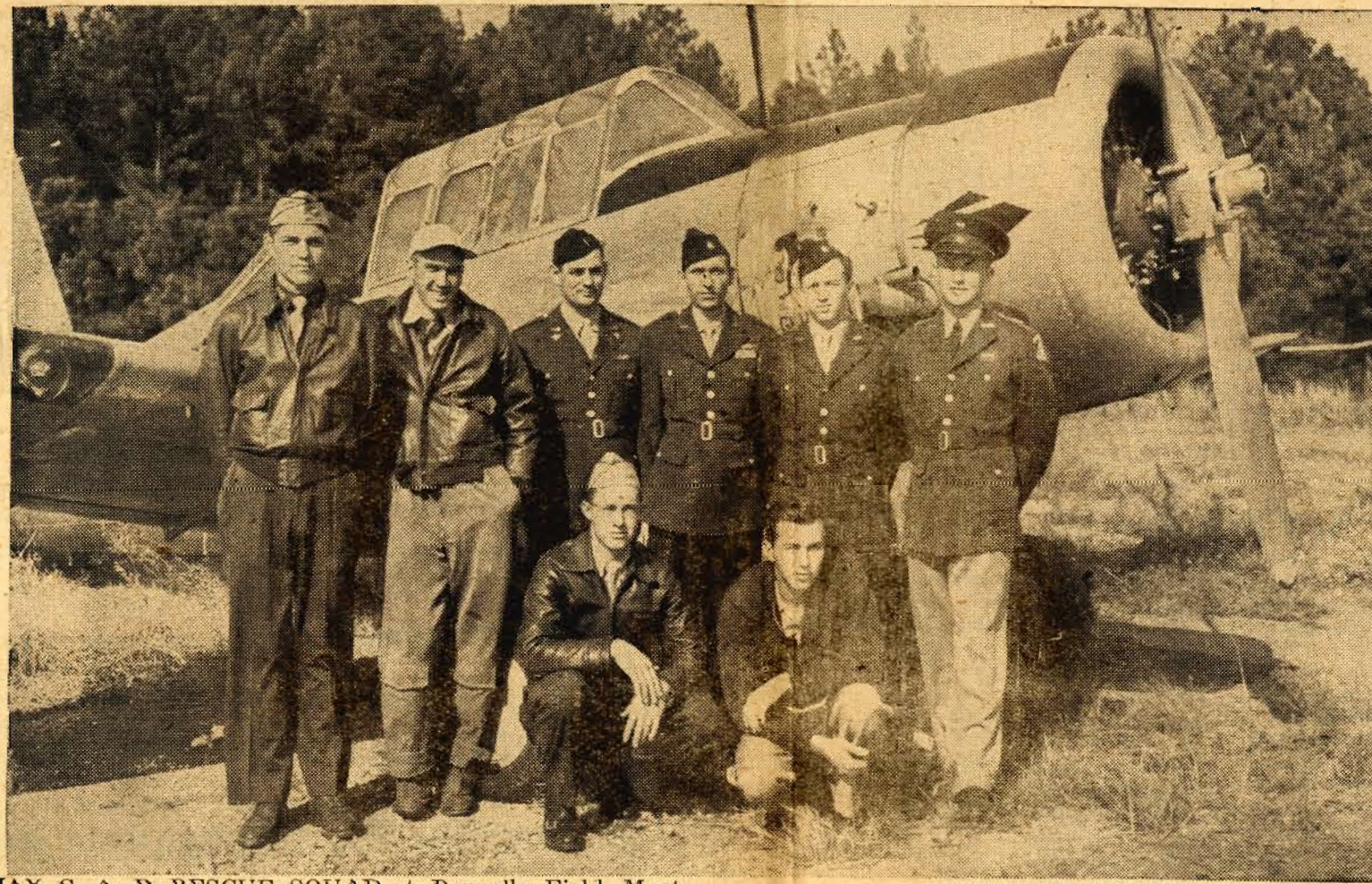
During the banquet initiates will receive their letters and sweaters.

## JOHNNY WILLIAMS

(Continued from page 1)

ment, education and industry. A breakfast Saturday morning with top NAM personnel will conclude their stay in New York.

This is the second year the manufacturers association has invited a college student from each state and the District of Columbia to be its guest at the Congress. The project was enlarged this year to include an apprentice from each of 12 geographic regions.



JAX C. A. P. RESCUE SQUAD at Dannelly Field, Montgomery—Reading left to right (standing): Cadet Kenny Cobb, 2nd Lieut. John Pruett, 1st Lieut. Jack Williams, senior members Bentley Parks and Robert Emerson; Cadet

Captain Sid Rogers. Front row: OTC Sergeant Bobby and Cadet Charles Jenkins. (See story) The aeroplane in background is Russell Greenleaf's "Glutton".



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## CONANT

(Continued from page 1)

young men, he will say, should be enrolled to perform those services for the nation which it is possible for them to perform.

Dr. Conant's statement will



**"EASIEST TEST"**



team. In allowing the opposition to score 61 points, Coach Wedgeworth's defensive set up held them to 988 yards on the ground and their combined offensives to 1463 yards. They were kept in check to 77 first downs while the Gamecocks reeled off 92. In no game did the Gamecocks score over 25 points nor their opponents over 14, both of which were scored in the same game.

In thinking of the prospects for next season, Coach Salls will have to find replacements for at least 11 men. In the line Wes Hardy, one of the best tackles to ever wear a Jacksonville uniform, will be gone. Alternate Captain, James Cain, who played sixty minutes of real football every game this season, will have to be replaced. Two defensive guards, Jim Collins and James Lee will leave huge gaps in the Gamecock forward wall by their absence next year. James Chafin, a dependable tackle on either side of the line, will also graduate, as will "Bone" Hawkins, reserve center, and Ray Horne reserve end.

Three top notch backs will also be lost by graduation. Captain Earl Roberts, hard running elu-

Cobb, 2nd Lieut. John Pruett, 1st Lieut. Jack Williams, senior members Bentley Parks and Robert Emerson; Cadet

background is Russell Greenleaf's "Glutton".

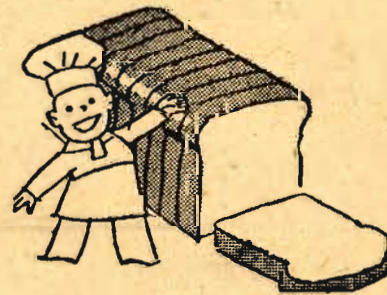
#### CONANT

(Continued from page 1)

young men, he will say, should be enrolled to perform those services for the nation which it is possible for them to perform.

Dr. Conant's statement will appear in an article in a national magazine. It is expected to raise a storm of controversy in scientific, educational and government manpower circles. Copies have been circulated among some of these people already and discussion is widespread.

It is in direct conflict with a plan sponsored by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey for deferment of some college students. This plan, which has received much support from scientists and educators, would establish a nation-wide college aptitude test. Young men who received high marks on this test would be permitted to enter college. They could stay there so long as they remained in the upper portion of their class.



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**"EASIEST TEST  
OPEN 'EM  
IN THE BOOK"**



**SMELL 'EM**



**SAYS: MIKE MAGOWAN  
MONTANA '52**

PHOTOGRAPHS  
TAKEN  
ON CAMPUS

**SMOKE 'EM**

