

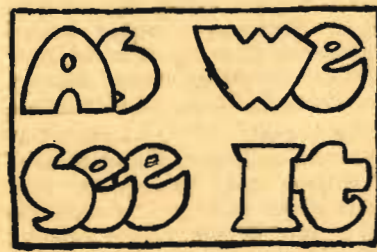
The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 13

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, June 28, 1950

NUMBER NINE



Dr. Cole Addresses Conference

Students at the college this summer are being offered free swimming at Nisbet's Lake on Thursday afternoons between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m. The lake is located northwest of town in a beautiful setting.

The Paul Arnolds have a new daughter who came to make her home with them on Monday, June 12. She is Lucille Muncie, who graduated recently from Glendale High School in Glendale, Ky. She entered college Tuesday morning. The Arnolds also have a little son, Billy, who just finished the first grade.

Mis Dora Wood is absent from her duties in the registrar's office while she is enjoying a two-week vacation in the mountains of North Carolina. She is the guest of relatives who have a summer home there.

Charles M. Gary, who has been a patient at Anniston Memorial Hospital for some time, is now at the Dixie House to recuperate. He has been missed by his students and fellow faculty members during his illness.

Thomas L. Nabors, of Glencoe, who is teaching in the mathematics department this summer, will be remembered by many who were in school with him when he was a student here. He transferred to the University of North Carolina for his degree and made Phi Beta Kappa. He has been doing graduate study and will resume his work there this fall. He had a fine record here.

Three sisters received their degrees on May 26. They were Corene Tidmore Hill, Lorane Tidmore, and their brothers, Harden and Arnold, graduated here in 1940 and 1941, respectively.

Joe Jones, a sophomore from Heflin, is a member of a family which has meant much to JSC. His father, Leo Jones, a teacher

Dean's List Is Announced

The dean's list for the spring quarter has been released at Jacksonville State College. Students making all A's were Johnnie Bell, Fyffe; Hubert Brugge, Jack Gaston, Gadsden; William B. Jones, Jacksonville; Ruth V. Mullins, Anniston; P. Roy Satterwhite, Clanton.

Those having A and B records were: Iona Allgood, Addison; Mary Alice Allgood, Margaret Hill, Birmingham; Anthony Alonzo, Lula Chapman, Martha Mer, Terry H. Hodges, Betty Ray Leath, Orris Lee, Lamar McDill, Mary Nell Nelson, Wiley B. Robbins, Ray Swords, Robert Townley, John Williams, Gadsden.

Thelma Anderson, LaGrange Ga.; Sidney Mack Banks, Morris; Lera C. Blocker, Eden; Faye Bonds, Maplesville; Lottie Brady, Newell; Virginia Bright, Vivian P. Brown, Van B. Deerman, Frances Z. Gerstlauer, Phyllis Rice, Yvonne Rodgers, Harold T. Smith, Verna W. Welch, Jacksonville.

Volis R. Buckelew, Horton Edward B. Campbell, Huntsville; Mrs. C. B. Chambers, Dutton; Richard Chatterton, Royce A. Currie, Kathryn Gardner, Betty Sue Curley, Horace E. Hamesley, Phyllis J. Hudson, Robert I. Hyett, Thomas L. McMinn, Jr., Frances C. Mireckle, Paul E. Sikorski, Albert H. Smith, Laurine S. Suggs; Mary Van Pelt, William Vaughan, Tommy Watson, Ann Lloyd Williams, Vincent Yuknevice, Anniston.

Charlotte Claypool, Springville; Jean L. Cobb, Albert Ray Cox, Martha Elton, Evelyn Williams, Alabama City; Betty Sue Cole, Farrant; Gerald Cooper, William A. Jarvis, James A. McClendon, Anne Royston, Marie Scott, Albertville; Kathleen Dickey, Centre; Mary Drake, Guntersville; J. D. Cunningham, Earl J. Roberts, Collinsville.

Marie Gamble, Oneonta; Inez

Senator Sparkman Assembly Speaker

John Sparkman, United States senator for the Alabama, addressed the students and faculty on June 16 in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Mr. Sparkman was sponsored by the Workshop for Civic Education under the direction of Mr. Baskin Wright and Mr. Ernest Stone.

Having been active in national affairs and government activities for the past fourteen years, Mr. Sparkman was well qualified to speak of the national issues which are foremost in the minds of all Americans. The first issue dealt with by Sen. Sparkman was that of the national budget. It was Sen. Sparkman's opinion that we cannot safely or sanely reduce taxes until we can reduce our national budget, and the national budget cannot be reduced till our international situation guarantees a security that does not have to be backed up with a strong and expensive army; neither can we cut down the budget until Europe, and other parts of the world to which we send aid, are back on their feet.

A tax reduction bill will soon be passed, but this bill concerns excise taxes and not personal income tax. More important than a tax reduction is a public awareness of the problems that confront the American people and an attitude toward these problems.

Other issues mentioned by Sen. Sparkman were the trend toward Communism. In both these matters, Sen. Sparkman seemed to think that what we need is a closer study of the problems and less fear and sensationalism.

In closing Sen. Sparkman said, "I have an abiding faith in the good sense of the American people. There's something great about this country . . . something foreign people do not understand. It is a great country for us to be proud of—a great country to

Dr. E. B. Norton Is Graduation Speaker

Dr. Elbert Norton, president of Florence State College, delivered the graduating address at Jacksonville State College on Friday morning, May 26 in the Leone Cole Auditorium. At the conclusion of his address, 170 degrees were conferred upon the senior class by Dr. Cole and Dean C. R. Wood. Reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army were awarded to eleven ROTC student officers by Col. Thomas B. Whitted.

Dr. Norton challenged the graduates, many of whom are teachers or prospective teachers, by saying that the present struggle for domination of ideas between communism and democracy will be decided by the processes of education.

"The battle is one of teaching. It must be concerned not only with exposing the evils of communism but with building into the minds of the coming generations the basis and concepts of freedom and the intelligent way to live as free people. We can't do that by neglecting education, treating it in a niggardly fashion, and attracting culls into the field of teaching. We must fearlessly crusade to establish the kind of democracy built upon the respect of others. If we don't, we won't have peace in the world."

Dr. Norton cited some of the demands made upon teachers and said that they are expected to have the "wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, the courage of Daniel, and the nerve of the devil. But, he said, "we are losing ground in dealing with children unless we who teach are better teachers than our predecessors—and there have been many great ones—unless we recruit the most attractive young people of our society into the teaching profession in large enough numbers to meet the

Dr. T. Z. Koo Talks To College Students On World Affairs

Dr. T. Z. Koo, distinguished Chinese lecturer, addressed an assembly of students and faculty on June 23 in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Mr. Leon McCluer, who acted as host to Dr. Koo during his stay in Jacksonville, introduced the speaker who addressed the group on the subject of his native land, China.

Dr. Koo dealt specifically with recent developments in China in the fields of politics and education. This is the history of China's political set up, as presented by Dr. Koo:

China is a very old country, and for the first hundreds of years of its political history it was an absolute monarchy. It was not until Jan. 1 1912, that the first Republic of China was formed; and, considering the fact that it



Dr. T. Z. Koo

dates back to 220 B. C., China has known democracy for a relative short period of time. In 1948 and '49 the Republic of China was overthrown by the Com-

Gives Results Of Survey Made Among Business Men Regarding Education

NOTICE! NOTICE!
Classes will not be dismissed for the Fourth of July Holiday. Most state colleges will continue their schedules without a break on the Fourth.

BRIEF RESUME OF LIFE OF T. Z. KOO

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation for the past 14 years, has been a leading figure in the spiritual life of the world for many years. He has traveled extensively on every continent and has been to the great majority of countries. He has made numerous visits to the United States, his first trip being in 1921. He came this time in April 1945 as Adviser to the Chinese Delegation at the San Francisco Conference of the U. N. Following this experience, he represented the World's Student Christian Federation in a speaking tour in the colleges and universities of the United States, Canada, the Caribbean, and South America. In the fall of 1948, he served as Guest Professor in the School of Religion of the State University of Iowa. In the Fall of 1950, Dr. Koo will rejoin the faculty of the University of Iowa as Professor of Oriental Studies. At the present moment, he is Visiting Professor under the auspices of the School of Religion of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

On December 7, 1941, Dr. Koo was in Hongkong waiting to fly to San Francisco. There the war overtook him and for three months before he was taken to his home town, Shanghai, he and his wife suffered near-starvation. In September, 1941, disguised as a peddler of underwear, he set out on a hazardous journey to Free China and Chungking. He walked about 850 miles in some 40 days through hundreds of

He pointed out that 66 % held that communism is also making headway.

Dr. Cole said an overwhelming majority of the businessmen agreed that "a definite correlation exists between the educational level, earning power, and the consumption of commodities." This would indicate that they feel that education depends somewhat on business.

In an address given before hundreds of Alabama educators at the 22nd annual State Education Conference on June 21, Dr. Houston Cole lashed out at the "cold war between business and education."

Dr. Cole said, "Too frequently business men regard educators as theorists, and, on the other hand, educators accuse them (the businessmen) of an unwillingness to support an adequate school program."

Dr. Cole said, however, that the real basis of conflict between business and education is the belief held by a great majority of the business men that "the school program is lending encouragement to a policy of government that will ultimately destroy free enterprise in business."

Dr. Cole quoted statistics taken from a recent survey made among 200 Alabama business men to prove his point.

The survey, he said, showed that 85 % of the business men believe that the socialist conception of government is gaining headway in our schools and colleges.

He pointed out that 66 % held that communism is also making headway.

Dr. Cole said an overwhelming majority of the businessmen agreed that "a definite correlation exists between the educational level, earning power, and the consumption of commodities." This would indicate that they feel that education depends somewhat on business.

"At the same time," Dr. Cole stated, "business feels that the schools should do more to direct their influence against governmental policy that restrains . . . freedom of men to invest their capital in enterprise with a fair hope of profit."

Dr. Cole held some hope for a peace between education and

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Joe Jones, a sophomore from Heflin, is a member of a family which has meant much to JSC. His father, Leo Jones, a teacher in the Cleburne County High School, graduated here. There are 11 children in the family and all but two have been in school here. One of those, a sister who finished high school this spring, will enter this fall. The other, a brother who majored in journalism at the University, is editor of The Alexander City Outlook.

WORKSHOP GROUP VISIT SPECIAL SESSION OF STATE LEGISLATURE

Forty-five teachers of the one hundred engaged in a study of civic education at Jacksonville State College attended the special session of the State Legislature on Monday. They witnessed the opening of the session and heard Governor James E. Folsom's address to the joint assembly. Accompanying the group were Ernest Stone and Baskin Wright, co-ordinators of the workshop.

During their visit to Montgomery the teachers visited the White House of the Confederacy, the Department of Archives and History, State Department of Education and other points of interest.

So far the teachers have heard Senator John J. Sparkman on national affairs; State Representative Pelham Merrill on state affairs; Walter Merrill on aspects of the State Constitution and Judge G. Clyde Brittain on the duties of the probate office.

On Friday of last week, Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese leader in the field of international affairs, spoke to the workshop at 9:30 a. m., and to the student body and faculty at 10:30 a. m. Other Washington leaders will be presented on later dates.

A large number of the teachers will go to Washington, D. C., on July 7 for a five-day study of the nation's capitol.

WRITERS' CLUB

The Writer's Club will be inactive during the summer quarter, but will resume its activities in the fall. If any of you did not get a copy of the Writers' Club publication, *Soundings*, and would like a copy please contact Roy Wallace or Martha Cromer.

Martha Elton, Evelyn Williams, Alabama City; Betty Sue Cole, Farrant; Gerald Cooper, William A. Jarvis, James A. McClelland, Anne Royston, Marie Scott, Albertville; Kathleen Dickey, Centre; Mary Drake, Guntersville; J. D. Cunningham, Earl J. Roberts, Collinsville.

Marie Gamble, Oneonta; Inez Gilliland, John McHugh, Steele; Helen Greenshaw, Dawson, Ga.; Robert H. Guice, Geraldine, Pa.; Kenneth F. Hancock, Goodwater; Wesley Hardy, Sylacauga; Bobby Henderson, Pell City. Albert Holley, Ranburne; William W. Johnson, Roy James Stephens, Boaz; Betty E. Morgan, Harold S. Naugher, Piedmont; Jack O. Kerby, Henegar; Ben J. Kirk, Jr., Parrish; Frances I. Knight, Lineville; Joyce E. Lewis, Sweetwater.

Martha McKee, Samuel Mims, Clanton; James L. Machen, Alpine; Louise Nance, Lincoln;

think that what we need is a closer study of the problems and less fear and sensationalism.

In closing Sen. Sparkman said, "I have an abiding faith in the good sense of the American people. There's something great about this country... something foreign people do not understand. It is a great country for us to be proud of—a great country to maintain."

Charles N. Parrish, Phil Campbell; Adell Pool, Betty Traylor, Wedowee; Billy J. Raines, Nina Wallace, Crossville; Wanda Joy Robbins, Kellyton; Mary Jo Sewell, Millerville; Sarah Sharp, Alexandria; Patsey Shipp, Hartsville.

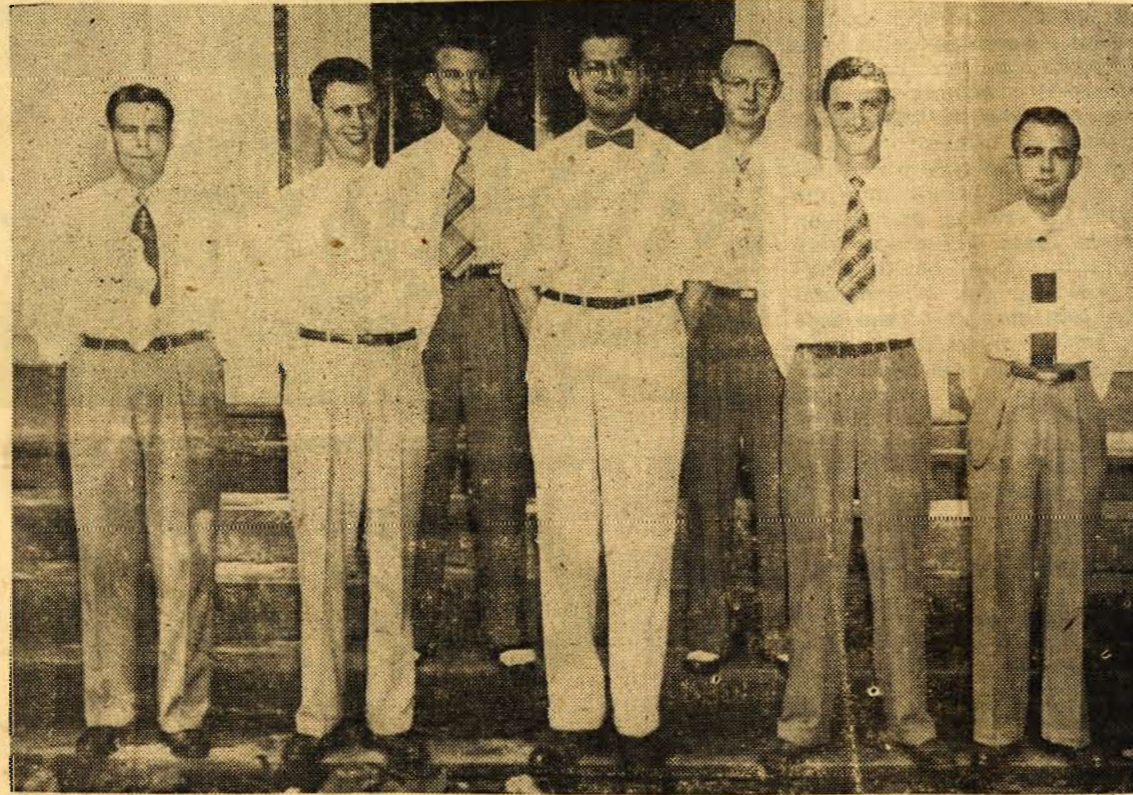
Ella Stitt, Cedartown, Ga.; Mary Jorge Usry, Fort Payne; Reba Vaughn, Heflin, George M. Wampler, Jasper, Tenn.; Oscar B. Waters, Jr., Tuscaloosa; Joyce Wood, Logan; Toliver Woodard, Halenville.

of Daniel, and the nerve of the devil. But, he said, "we are losing ground in dealing with children unless we who teach are better teachers than our predecessors. There have been many great ones—unless we recruit the most attractive young people of our society into the teaching profession in large enough numbers to meet the acute teacher shortage."

He described the tyranny of present-day totalitarian leaders as different from that of ancient times. Tyrants of old kept their people in ignorance, but modern tyrants have taken charge of all the processes of education and have prostituted them to evil purposes. They have regimented the mind, militarized the spirit, distorted facts and challenged the freedom of the earth with mechanized warfare. They have come to be the most powerful single force ever to undertake the un-

(Continued on Page 4)

Phi Mu Alpha Elects Officers



Frank Jones, Albertville, was elected president and national councilman of Epsilon Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha at Jacksonville State College. He was installed at ceremonies held Monday night in the music hall with the retiring president, Harry Howell, of Gadsden, presiding.

B. J. Norton, Attalla, was elected vice-president; W. H. Hicks, Jr., Anniston, secretary and historian; James Baker Anniston, warden; Irwin Swack, treasurer; J. Eugene Duncan, program chair-

man; Walter A. Mason, faculty adviser.

A student recital was held on Monday night also. The program was as follows: "Concerto" (Strauss), James Baker, Anniston, French horn; "Still As the Night" (Bohm), Linda Trotter, Atlanta, Ga., contralto; "A Memory," "Barcarolle" (Nash), Asa Duncan, cello; "The Cathedral Scene," "Intermezzo" (Mascagni), brass ensemble composed of John Thomas, Fort Payne, and Harry

Howell, Gadsden, cornets; Bill Elton, Gadsden, baritone; Bill Buchanan, Alexander City, French horn; Maurice Lacey, Guntersville, trombone; James Baker, tuba. Accompanists were Mrs. Arved Larsen, Jacksonville; and Miss Sara Harbin, Attalla. Emerson Van Cleve, State music supervisor, attended the recital and fraternity festivities. He also spoke to the Teachers' Workshop and visited music classes during his visit.



Dr. T. Z. Koo

dates back to 220 B. C., China has known democracy for a relative short period of time. In 1948 and '49 the Republic of China was overthrown by the Communist Party, which set up the People's Republic. This is the government that now rules China.

Following the revolution of 1912 the country was split into two groups; one, which believed that the revolution should be carried on full force until complete political submission was made to the revolutionary group by the monarchy; the other, which thought that it was best to take the political freedom they had been granted and not seek for more until the entire population was educated for a democratic form of government. These two factions fought each other with such vehemence that the nation was finally split and there-by weakened for communism.

Dr. Koo stated that he did not believe that the communist government has any hope of success until it industrializes China, and industrialization can come only with the help of Russia or the Western World. He does not believe that this help will come from Russia since the Russians' first act upon coming into China was to strip her of machinery.

As a native of China, Dr. Koo would like very much to see the United States or England help his country; but as a friend of this country he can also understand why it would not be wise for us to recognize Red China.

In his discussion on education in China, Dr. Koo emphasized the fact that China, being an old country with old ideals, will be difficult to educate in terms of the new theories of modern education.

Most of the stress of Dr. Koo's address was placed upon the fact that China cannot readily change from monarchism, to republicanism, to communism. It will take years of work and education to mold a China along democratic or communistic lines.

Education of the Chinese people for modern living must begin in the school, and if the education is to be effective it must come from educators who have the inspiration and ability to mold individuals in the manner of life such as it is today, in order that they will be more capable of hanging on the atomic merry-go-round on which the world is riding.

to San Francisco. There the war overtook him and for three months before he was taken to his home town, Shanghai, he and his wife suffered near-starvation. In September, 1941, disguised as a peddler of underwear, he set out on a hazardous journey to Free China and Chungking. He walked about 850 miles in some 4 days through hundreds of towns and villages of his war-ravaged country. The suffering and destruction he witnessed and the personal hardships he endured have deepened and made more moving his previously challenging messages.

For 9 years following his graduation from St. John's University in Shanghai, China, Dr. Koo worked on the Chinese Railways in the Department of General Administration. In 1919, he became a Y-man and for ten years served as Associate General Secretary and Student Executive secretary of the Young Men's Christian Associations of China. During this time of expansion and consolidation of Christian student work in China when the number of student associations in colleges and high schools rose to more than a hundred, Dr. Koo's forthright advocacy of Christian principles in international relations brought him world-wide recognition. In 1924, he was a member of the Second World Opium Conference called by the League of Nations. In 1928, he was elected as vice-Chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Dr. Koo became the secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation in 1934 with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. In this position, he has been in constant touch with student life and thought all over the world, and has been a leading figure and speaker in world Christian gatherings as the Oxford Conference on Life and Work in 1937, the Amsterdam Conference of Christian Youth in 1939, the Madras Conference of the International Missionary Council in 1938 and many others. Loved and respected throughout the world as an artist, sage, prophet and statesman, he is one of the few men in our time who have done so much to bring the diverse people of the world together.

Dr. Koo holds the Imperial degree of Master of Literature from the Chinese Government, the honorary LL.D. from Colgate University and from Kenyon College and the honorary H. L. D. from Denier University and Lewis and Clark College. A skilled flutist, he sometimes can be persuaded to play his favorite Chinese folk melodies on his bamboo flute to the delight of his audiences.

on business. "At the same time," Dr. Cole stated, "business feels that the schools should do more to direct their influence against governmental policy that restrains freedom of men to invest their capital in enterprise with a fair hope of profit."

Dr. Cole held some hope for a peace between education and business. He said he believed that the real reason for the existence of a cold war is a "lack of understanding between the two."

He indicated that steps are being taken to end this misunderstanding. "As a step in the direction of substituting co-operation for conflict," he said, "meetings involving leaders in both camps have been held in this state and throughout the nation in the past few years."

Dr. Cole pins his hopes on these meetings. He pointed out the importance of the outcome by saying, "The stakes are no less than the safety of our democracy, the economic well-being of our people, and the general welfare of all."

The following are comments made on Dr. Cole's address. They are taken from an editorial in the evening edition of the Birmingham News of June 22:

Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State College, is one of Alabama's outstanding educators. Well-informed citizens know that he has been intelligently devoted to the cause of bettering the quality of education in his native state. Anything he has to say about education deserves careful consideration.

Dr. Cole spoke yesterday (June 21) at the educational conference in Tuscaloosa. Many who heard him were business men; they were present because their interest in education is so great that they spend many hours of their time serving on city and county school boards.

Dr. Cole said that results of an inquiry he made show that business men in Alabama are not satisfied with the job the schools are doing. That statement ought to shock professional educators. It raises other questions. It primarily suggests that further inquiries into attitudes can be made with benefit to the public and to the schools.

Dr. Cole put questions to 200 business men in Alabama.

If the facts revealed in the survey, he reported, are indicative of the opinion of business men in general throughout the U. S., we can draw the following conclusions as representing their attitudes toward educators and education:

1. Economic conditions of the country will justify larger ap- (Continued on back page)

The Teacola

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Member
Intercollegiate Press

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year

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Associate Editor Betty Morgan
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BUSINESS, EDUCATION AND COMMUNISM

Editor's Note:—The article below was written by the Rev. Robert McNeill as a comment on the address made last week by Dr. Houtson Cole at the University. He had previously "tried it out" on the Exchange Club here.

According to a recent survey made by Dr. Houston Cole, business men suspect educators of giving encouragement to economic systems other than our present one, ranging from planned economy to Communism. And it is no secret that educators resent their free speech and thought being labeled pinkish by the mercantile class. Neither understands the other. One is a horn-rimmed abstractionist and the other a boorish Babbitt. And naturally each blames the other for the present pathological condition of our body politic.

We believe our nation is sick because of a small festering sore called American Communism. Why should an American of all people be attracted to this insidious doctrine? He must be crazy! Lock him up or deport him. Whose fault is it that the Red idea is spreading? The fault is neither with business nor education nor any other category of people. How can you separate business from education when business men have received their training from our educational institutions and our schools reflect the general philosophy of business? When Will Rogers was asked what was the matter with the world he said, "I guess it's people." That is about as specific as we can get when imputing blame for our modern predicament.

Communism didn't spring full grown from the head of Stalin. It is indigenous to our

such intolerable conditions that Communism appears to be the most reasonable antidote. Any people whose inclinations are no higher than the economic will be governed by the impersonal laws of profit and loss, from the absence of moral restraint, eventually will require a rigid system of economic supervision. Any person who chooses security over liberty will have neither because liberty is surrendered to the regimentation of acquisitive habits, and the desire for security is insatiable.

Does American business have a conscience? Then it must speak to more deadly sins than short-changing a customer. The conscience of business must replace the service motive, exchange paternalism toward labor for brotherliness; it must restrain its own monopolistic tendencies, deal mercifully with competitors, value the spirit of a man above his productivity.

Does American education have a soul? Then never let us hear again the commencement addresses that correlate diplomas with financial success. Education must educate not train, think not react, lead not reflect, make men not adapt them. The highest form of instruction is in the realm of choice of values. The very absence of this type of instruction is in itself a choice of lower, materialistic values. The professor, be he a mathematician or historian, teaches religion or irreligion in every lecture. There is no neutrality. The failure to offer sensible religious instruction is to make a religion out of scientific method.

Communism breeds in desperation. Business without conscience begets poverty. Education without a soul bears hopelessness. The twin brothers of despair! Democracy is exploited by political opportunists and economic tyrants when there are no spirit-

WESLEY FOUNDATION NEWS

The Wesley Foundation of Jacksonville State College started the summer quarter off June 8, 1950. Most of the officers of the previous quarter were gone. Bonnie Cobb was the highest standing officer; so she took charge of the meeting. She made the new students welcome, then there was plenty of punch and cookies for all. Great fellowship was shown by the complete group.

Sunday night, June 11, they had the fellowship supper, and there was a good sized group. It is always fun to take part in the supper; it is a pleasure to help prepare the meals, and a real treat to eat. A nominating committee was appointed. Rev. Allen Montgomery to nominate candidates for all offices of the Foundation. On June 15 the regular Thursday night meeting was held. A group gathered early and prepared ice cream. There were a few difficulties to overcome in getting freezers and the ingredients, but the different committees did their part and the ice cream was made. The program consisted of a description of Lake Junaluska by Lawrence Parker.

Lawrence described the country surrounding the camp, the speakers that conducted the services, the recreation for the groups, and the wonderful things there were to do after the inspiring sermons and lectures were over. Mr. Montgomery gave a talk on the different nationalities of people attending the meeting at Junaluska, also the fun that one can have on the lake. The ice cream was then served and if anyone didn't get all he wanted, it was his own fault; he should have been the first one to the freezer.

The next meeting was held on June 18, and all were ready for the election of officers for the summer quarter. The nominating committee consisted of the following member: Phyllis Rice, B. J. Norton, and Horace Porter. The Rev. Montgomery read the new constitution of the Wesley Foundation, which had already been voted on, and adopted by the Foundation. The new officers are: president, Bonnie Cobb, vice-president, Ceburn Hulan, of Crossville; secretary, Frances Green, Jacksonville; treasurer Nick Wright, Sylacauga; reporter Roy Nelson, Crossville.

Now the officers have taken their places and the Wesley Foundation is looking forward to having some good programs this summer. There will be a program every Thursday night and every Sunday night. There will be a fellowship supper on alternating Sunday nights. Every student on the campus is invited to

WHY NOT ADOPT THE MOTTO, "THERE ARE OTHERS ON THE CAMPUS?"

A group of people on our campus have recently adopted the motto, "There are others." They often remark to people "Just remember—that there are others!"

How true that saying is and how well we could all benefit by remembering it from time to time!

Take the library for instance. There is a place where we should remember that there are others. There are others who are studying for an anatomy test, there are others who are writing term papers, there are others who are trying to memorize passages from Shakespeare; there are others who do not care about hearing you or me giggle and whisper or study aloud. Then at the library desk there are others who need a book just as badly as we do. Why waste time by not being prepared when we go the desk? Do you need a book worse than he does?

Then in the halls of Bibb Graves there are also others. There are others who are human, just as you and I. We don't like to be shoved around; so let's remember others. Politeness is not an evil, even though some of us seem to think so.

There are also others in the cafeteria and in the "grab". You and I are not the only ones that are hungry. Why push them, shove them, or crowd ahead of them. There's probably plenty of what you want. Besides, if there isn't, the man in front probably wanted it just as much as you did?

I'm sure this will surprise many of you. You probably never thought of it before, but there are also others in the dormitory. There are others who need to study; there are others who want to sleep. Remember that you are not alone in the dormitory. That you want to play your radio loud doesn't mean that others want

to hear it. Others don't always like to listen to your beautiful voice coming strongly from the shower at twelve-thirty at night; neither do others admire you for scattering your junk up and down the hall.

Then, last, it might be good to remember that there are others in the class room. There are others who are trying to get something from the lesson, and we aren't helping them much when we chat with our neighbors or pass notes around the room. Then, there are others who have studied for that physics test. Are we being fair to them when we take a peep at our notes?

Let's try to be more conscious of those others whom we come in contact with every day.

Remember now and later that "THERE ARE OTHERS."

7 ROTC STUDENTS FROM ANN., AREA NOW AT FT. BRAGG

Eight ROTC students from Jacksonville State College are attending ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, N. C.

These men are part of a group of 600 cadets from 21 colleges and universities in the Eastern U. S. attending the camp.

The students will participate in all phases of Field Artillery training during their stay at Fort Bragg.

Seven of the eight local men are from Anniston, the other is from Oxford.

The Anniston students are Ivan R. Smith, of 522 West 23rd Street; Talmadge F. Spurlock, Route 4; Fred A. Williams, 318 East Seventh Street; George H. Deyo, 30 Sunset Drive; Horace E. Home-sley, 2000 McKleroy Avenue; Marion H. Jones, 2404 Noble Street, and Robert L. Stanley, 2111 Oakmont Avenue.

Harold F. Williams, of 121 Choccolocco Street, Oxford, is the other student attending the Camp.

CIVIL SERVICE OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS

An examination for Elementary Teachers in the Bureau of Indian Affairs has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The positions to be filled pay \$3,100 a year, and are located in Indian schools in the Territory of Alaska and in the following states: Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Montana, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, North Carolina, and Florida.

Applicants for this examination will not be required to take a written test. To qualify, they must show successful completion of a full 4-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, including or supplemented by 24 semester hours in education of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education. Applicants whose courses do not include 2 semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades or 2 semester hours in practice teaching of elementary grades must also have had one year of teaching experience at the elementary level. Applicants will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses within 9 days after filing their applications.

More detailed information about requirements, instructions on where to file applications, and other points of interest are given in the examination announcement. Announcements and application forms are available at most first-class second class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice; however, persons who wish to receive early consideration should have their applications on file not later than July 27, 1950.



"My
cigarette?
Camels,
of course!"

cational institutions and our schools reflect the general philosophy of business? When Will Rogers was asked what was the matter with the world he said, "I guess it's people." That is about as specific as we can get when imputing blame for our modern predicament.

Communism didn't spring full grown from the head of Stalin. It is indigenous to any materialistic society, born in desperation, nurtured upon the tisse capitalistic leaves unclean, is sustained by belly-god, dies upon the return of a prodigal conscience. Our people who from the body of American society are materialistic, thoroughly so, and the subtler forms of materialism are the more dangerous. By believing world problems are economic rather than spiritual and by desiring security above liberty we either open our own minds to Marxism or we create

able religious instruction is to make a religion out of scientific method.

Communism breeds in desperation. Business without conscience begets poverty. Education without a soul bears hopelessness. The twin brothers of despair! Democracy is exploited by political opportunists and economic tyrants when there are no spiritual controls. And those who suffer from this negation of democracy and despair of ever realizing the full measure of their own personalities are prospects for the likeliest innovation.

If you would remove the threat of Communism from American soil, don't hunt the Red-bearded fanatics—you won't find them. Seek out those pockets of desperation, which but for the grace of God would be your own plight, and apply to them the life-giving spirit of God-given democracy.

FORMER STUDENT OF OLD NORMAL SCHOOL REMINISCES ON EARLY DAYS HERE

Below is a letter written by W. C. Morrison of Chattanooga which will be of interest to many. It was written to Mrs. C. W. Daugelette and she was kind enough to pass it on to The Teacola. Mr. Morrison is a brother of Mrs. Mabel Ashmore.

1521 Ringgold Road
Chattanooga 4, Tennessee
June 13, 1950

Dear Mrs. Daugelette:

I chanced to be in Jacksonville at the commencement season this year, and was permitted to attend the graduation exercises at the Jacksonville State Teachers College.

I watched with much interest the large and impressive class of 1950 file by and receive their degrees from the hand of President Cole. I was once a student of the school when it was known as the Jacksonville State Normal School offering a two-year course leading to no diploma, but a certificate was given. I entered the school in 1901, and left in 1903. I looked back across the chasm of nearly fifty years, and saw again the class of 1903—three members.

I consider the campus of today with its many magnificent buildings and saw again up on the old Calhoun County Courthouse and standing by it the Iron Queen Hotel. Those two buildings were all the school had at that time. The Courthouse upstairs served as the chapel and what had been rooms for the various offices for the County Administration were classrooms.

The Iron Queen Hotel was a three story frame structure. The first floor was used for the office and dining room. The second floor, the girls' dormitory and the third, the boys' dormitory.

However, the school as it was

had splendid teachers and met a great need of the times. The South was hard hit and still trying to rebuild on the ashes of a great war. It was not unusual in that day to see men enter the school whose heads were partly bald and streaked with grey. The whole of us pretty much had been attending a three months per year school. In these schools were being taught such subjects as reading, writing, and arithmetic. Well, too there was Noah Webster's Blue Back Speller. That was about all. There was no such thing as English Grammar. It was my experience and, of course, the experience of many to arrive at the age of twenty-one without having even seen inside of such a book.

The school house was a little one-room building furnished with peg-legged benches, sawed flat on one side, an dleft beveled on the others. There was one little table and that was the teacher's desk. We had slates and slate pencils with which to "cipher" out our problems, which usually carried us through to fractions—"nothing beyond this." Well, of course, a very brilliant student in "math" would forge ahead and actually work "The Double Rule of Three"—Cube Root, since called.

Fortunately there existed a hunger and a thirst for more education, and the frame of the Jacksonville State Normal School spread over the State like "wild fire", and, if you saw young people and middle-aged on a journey, you could very well surmise that they were on their way to Jacksonville to attend school.

I was in a session of a teacher's institute at Alexis, Cherokee County, Alabama on a warm day

in 1901, a tall man walked into the room and took his seat just in time to hear a teacher rise and say, "I want every one here who intends to make teaching school a profession for life to raise his hand," whereupon the tall visitor arose and raised objections on the ground that the proposition might embarrass some one. The objection sustained, I asked the man next to me, "who is that man?" His reply was that it was Mr. Daugelette, the President of the Jacksonville School. On that day I first shook hands with Dr. Daugelette and he invited me to attend his school. I cheerfully accepted the invitation and it proved to be the turning point in my life. I have never regretted the decision I made that day. I entered the school and was shown my room by Dr. Daugelette, and introducing me to my roommate, he said, "This is Mr. Weathers and you'll find that he is here to study." I promised that I would have a similar aim. The school days passed, and what wonderful days they were! At least I had a chance to go to a really good school.

I joined the Calhouns, and was chosen to be second speaker in the annual debate of 1903. We all worked hard on our speeches and I think we all tried to win, but nobody won. It was a draw, so said the judges.

I still remember some of the things that Dr. Daugelette told us. His admonition to "his boys", as he frequently called us, was to work hard and to always be gentlemen and was uttered with great earnestness. He met an emergency in his generation and time and served well.

It has been said of Thomas Jefferson that he still lives in the scholastic life of America and walks head and shoulders above the best educators of its history.

Now the officers have taken their places and the Wesley Foundation is looking forward to having some good programs this summer. There will be a program every Thursday night and every Sunday night. There will be a fellowship supper on alternating Sunday nights. Every student on the campus is invited to take part in the well-prepared programs and the fellowship. The Wesley Foundation is one of the leading organizations of the campus. It is by the students and for the students. They cordially invite every student to join in all the meetings.

FOAM FROM A STEIN TO FILL A DEADLINE

Anything that is well not be if there is not anything that is not of three hills or four railroad stations in a dark forest near Hamburg engaged in deadly or more than deadly of a kind of hoping for the worst or preparing for the banquet although something will be even if there is nothing that cannot be unto the fourth and fifth generations of vipers or so or so and so. Too often but sometimes parallel to its own vertex again and again and yet there is something that does not pursue. Into the blueing air of unknown densities or cantaloupes there will be a corroboration of airless beings into the greening of cooling grapes and unknown foxes. There were things in the plural but the singular is more potent or important as the case may be or the taste may be or anything may be. White stripes on blue, black hair on white, blue sky on black, dry ice making rain and wetly burning it was a parlous morn but talked itself to death by Eve afternoon out of morning scratched frenzially.

RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS

Dr. Houston Cole will be host at a reception for the students of Jacksonville State College on Monday eveing from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock at the president's home.

Congressman Albert Rains will speak at assembly Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

A deficit is what you've got when you haven't as much as you had when you had nothing.

I think that it can be said of Dr. Daugelette that he still lives and will live in the lives of ambitious youth when bronze and steel have crumbled to dust.

Respectfully,
W. C. Morrison



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

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!

STUDENTS TAKE TRIP TO MONTGOMERY

Bright and early on Monday morning, June 19, the Trion bus pulled out from Bibb Graves, filled with a group of sleepy-eyed students. According to a clear sky and the conversation on the bus, the day promised to be hot and exciting.

Upon our arriving at the capitol, Senator Allen arranged for our group to get in on the Senate floor. My first impression was one of general confusion. At the front of the room was the lieutenant-governor. In front of his desk stood two men at a table. One of these, the clerk, was reading. As we glanced about the room, we thought it might be homecoming day, because everyone seemed to be shaking hands and greeting everyone else.

I tried to listen to what the clerk was reading, but because of the clerk's manner of reading, the talking of the men scattered about the room, and the amusing scenes of the honorable senators posing for pictures, my interest was quite divided and my knowledge sadly lacking. We did learn later that the senators' lack of interest in the clerk's reading was because they already knew what he was going to read.

In a few minutes our group started marching out. We followed the crowd and soon found ourselves in the House balcony. The seats in the balcony were already occupied by the students who had left Jacksonville about thirty minutes earlier than we. From our "lofty" view, we could see that the House proceedings were much the same as those in the Senate.

Finally, it was announced that the governor had arrived for the joint session of the Legislature. Everyone rose to his feet; and all from the balcony peered over to have a view of our governor—that is, all except some of us who were standing around the wall and had to wait until everyone else set down before we were able to see.

The governor, quite attractively dressed, read his speech in which he stated his purposes for calling a special session of the Legislature. The three reasons for the special session were to provide each county with a State Senator, to provide for a constitutional convention, and to consider local bills. At the conclusion of his speech, he marched out.

We then filed back to the Senate floor, where the senators showed more interest in the proceedings. Immediately, a resolution for adjournment was introduced; however, it was voted down.

More spirited action then took place concerning the unseating of Senator J. Broughton Lamberth of Alexander City, a staunch

FIRST WEDDING HELD IN INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

On Saturday, June 3, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Monique Gaillotte of Nancy, France, and Roy Wallace, Jr., of Gadsden were married by the Rev. James W. Raley in the International House at Jacksonville State College.

Before an improvised altar banked with ivy, Queen Anne's lace, and white roses, the couple said their vows. The candles were lighted by Miss Julia Brumbeloe of Roanoke. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Robert McNeill played "Serenade", from "The Student Prince", Schubert's "Serenade", and "Thine Alone". Mr. McNeill, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, sang "Because".

Miss Gaillotte was given in marriage by Dr. James H. Jones, head of the foreign language department. Miss Lily Cutte of Liege, Belgium, was the bride's maid of honor, and the bridegroom had as his best man C. L. Simpson of Anniston.

For her wedding Miss Gaillotte wore a navy blue suit with a white organdy blouse. Her accessories were white and her corsage was white carnations. Miss Cuitte wore yellow with white accessories.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones and the family of the bridegroom received the guests in the dining room of the International House. The table was attractively arranged with the wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom in the center.

Punch was served with the cake and favors were drawn by the unmarried guests.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will be at home on West Mountain Avenue. They plan to continue their studies at the college.

A student, getting back to school, had difficulty in obtaining a suitable place of lodging. One land lady showed him a room that was dingy and dark, but remarked, "As a whole, tho, this is a nice room."

"Yes, madam," he agreed, "But as a bedroom it's no good."

Finally, it was decided to adjourn for lunch and then meet again at 1:30 p. m. to decide the question of adjournment for the day.

After lunch we visited the Department of Archives and History. While we were sightseeing, an elderly lady who worked there inquired as to where we were from. When we explained as to why we were in Montgomery, she informed us that she had never seen the Legislature in session.

We then went back to the

Miss Maude Luttrell Is Assembly Speaker

A formal welcome from the faculty of Jacksonville State College was extended summer school students Tuesday morning at assembly. Walter A. Mason led the assembly in singing three patriotic songs, "Star-Spangled Banner", "America" and "God Bless America."

Jack Kerby presided and introduced President Houston Cole. Dr. Cole in turn introduced faculty department heads as follows: Paul J. Arnold, science and mathematics; Dr. W. J. Calvert, languages; Dr. R. P. Felgar, social sciences; Walter Mason, fine arts; Dr. L. W. Allison, head of the education department, was not present.

Dr. Cole told the assembly about a letter he had written to be placed in the cornerstone of the new Birmingham City Hall and Public Library at the request of Hill Ferguson of Birmingham. The cornerstone will not be opened again until 2050.

Dr. Cole said that he included the following four suggestions for students of 2050: 1. Goodness is preferred to scholarship. 2. A student's record lives long after he is gone. 3. He profits most in life who serves best. 4. A tolerant attitude pays great dividends.

Miss Maude Luttrell, president of the local teachers' association, was introduced to welcome the summer students on behalf of the faculty. She told the students that what they bring to the school is more important than what they take away with them.

"Education is the teacher's trying to lead out of you what is already there. You've heard the old saying 'You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink'. This is true of students—all a teacher can do is to make him thirsty.

"We of the faculty hope that you will get the idea that it is

MARCH OF DIMES FUND HELPED LOCAL BOY

The illness of Jimmy Young, a victim of polio, has focused attention on the benefits derived from the March of Dimes Fund. This fund has paid all his expenses for doctors and hospital and will render whatever future service is necessary. So far, \$430.85 has been spent in his behalf from the March of Dimes.

In the last March of Dimes drive, Jacksonville contributed a little more than has already been spent on Jimmy. It is pointed out, however that no local community is limited to the amount it donates. The March of Dimes supplies whatever the patient's needs demand.

Last week a donation of \$159.18 was reported which was collected at the college by Prof. Mitchell Modrall. This money was given to the family to help defray extra expenses brought on by Jimmy's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Young have not been able to work regularly and there have been other extra expenses.

He was hopelessly lost and hid deep in snow. Just as he was about to give up hope, he saw coming toward him a dog, a St. Bernard with a flask tied around its neck.

"At last!" he gasped. "Here comes man's best friend and a log."

what you do for yourselves that counts. The spirit of growth is evidenced by your being here. You also have the fine habit of purpose, the habit of enthusiasm and the spirit of friendliness and goodwill. This is the time to have kindly feelings toward all men. We all need to know what it means to one's growth to have goodwill and the right attitudes", she said.

At the conclusion of the assembly program class elections were held.

GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

dermining of the freedom of the world.

He urged the graduates to "support adequately and everlastingly the cultural influences in the home, religion in the church, and understanding among all people that the American way of life may not perish."

At the conclusion of the program, Mis Ada Curtiss, a member of the music faculty, was presented a gift from the faculty upon her retirement. She has been a member of the faculty for 31 years. The presentation was made by Dr. Cole, who paid tribute to her long record of service to the school and community.

Prisoner: "The judge sent me here for the rest of my life."

Guard: "Why are you complaining?"

Prisoner: "Swinging this sledge hammer isn't my idea of a rest."

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The number of times the average man says "No" to temptation is once weakly.

Education Conference
(Continued from Page 1)

propriations to education.

2. Educators in general are not good business men.

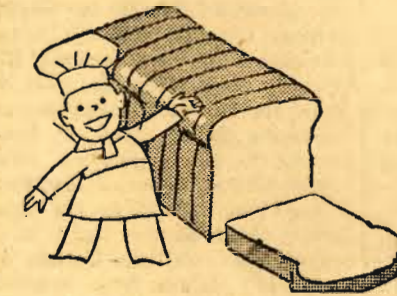
3. The concepts of socialism and communism are gaining some

headway in the schools and colleges.

4. Education is not doing as much as it should to combat subversive elements in American life.

5. The fundamentals of learning are not taught as well as they were a generation ago.

6. There is a definite relation between the welfare of business and the educational level of our people."



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LLOYD'S BAKERY

Anniston, Alabama

"I PASS THE WORD ALONG TO MY FANS AND FRIENDS ..."



ate floor, where the senators showed more interest in the proceedings. Immediately, a resolution for adjournment was introduced; however, it was voted down.

More spirited action then took place concerning the unseating of Senator J. Broughton Lamberth of Alexander City, a staunch administration supporter.

Soon a motion was made to adjourn. Quite a lot of argument took place over this question. Some wanted to adjourn then, meet in committees on Tuesday, and meet in session again on Wednesday; and some were still shaking hands and calling greetings to friends.

history. When we were sightseeing, an elderly lady who worked there inquired as to where we were from. When we explained as to why we were in Montgomery, she informed us that she had never seen the Legislature in session.

We then went back to the Senate and saw the motion to adjourn voted on.

On the way home, we stopped at both Kilby and Julia Tutwiler prisons. Some of us were anxious to see inside a prison but would have preferred seeing it at some time when the prisoners were not present.



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MY FANS AND FRIENDS . . .

CHESTERFIELDS ARE MILDER.

IT'S MY CIGARETTE!"



Marta Toren
CO-STARRING IN
"SWORD IN THE DESERT"
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE



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