

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 13

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, TUESDAY MARCH 7, 1950

NUMBER FIVE



HAM RAINS HONORED BY BENEFIT GAME

A capacity crowd paid tribute to Ham Rains on Feb. 14 in fourteen were colleges.

Three benefit games were played, and the profits will be used for the former Gamecock star who is ill with tuberculosis.

The college team defeated the Birmingham YMHA, 56-44; Emma Sansom's Rebels whipped the Jacksonville High Eagles 44-30; and White Plains won over Spring Garden, 39-25.

Number "4", Rains' old number, was retired from further competition by a Gamecock quint, in a ceremony between halves of the YMHA-College game.

The Jacksonville players paid admission, and the officials, Jim Collins and "Preacher" Gantt, called the games without charge.

Air Force To Interview Students

An Air Force officer board will be here on March 13-16 at Steinway Hall to interview college men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

"The visit to State Teachers College is part of a nation-wide program being conducted by the Air Force to build up an officer corps composed in large part of college graduates," said Major James R. Wilson, here to make advance arrangements.

Students will have opportunity, he said, to learn about the various officer training programs, the requirements and processing procedure. Those qualified may submit applications and be examined by the Air Force officer team so that they can begin training as soon as they finish college.

The team members, with headquarters at Steinway Hall, Music Department practice building, will explain three types of training:

1. **Aviation Cadet Pilot Training.** Young men selected as Aviation Cadets receive 1 year of flying, academic, and military training. Graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and awarded the silver wings of a pilot.

LEONE COLE AUDITORIUM IS OPENED

Leone Cole Auditorium was formally opened on February 1.

All 800 seats of the \$200,000 building were filled for the opening ceremony.

Mr. Mason directed a musical program featuring the symphony orchestra, the concert band, a trombone octet, and the college chorus.

The orchestra was conducted by Irwin Swack, the chorus by Walter Mason, the band by Eugene Duncan, and the trombone octet by Arved Larsen.

Sara Harbin, coloratura soprano, was soloist.

The chorus gave three selections, with Miss Curtiss at the organ, and Jean Kershaw, pianist. Mrs. Coghill played two solos, with vari-colored lights emphasizing changes of mood.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Allen Montgomery, and the benediction by the Rev. Robert McNeill.

Dr. Cole spoke briefly, explaining the building was erected with money obtained from Jacksonville citizens who floated bonds on a five-mill property tax, and from State Building Commission appropriations.

Dr. Cole introduced Dr. Austin Meadows, state superintendent of education and a Jacksonville alumnus, speaker of the evening.

"The opening of this fine building tonight is typical of the progress being made in the educational system of our state," Dr. Meadows said.

"The upsurge of education in Alabama is noticed in the increase in school terms, funds spent on buildings and equipment, and the addition of specialized schools to our colleges."

"The quality of educational facilities on the campus is noticed in many ways and these expenditures for the promotion of education are an investment in the future of the state and nation."

Dr. Meadows read the resolution adapted by the State Board of Education when it was decided to name the building for Mrs. Cole.

"Mrs. Leone Pruett Cole, wife of Dr. Houston Cole, president of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama, passed away on August 13, 1949. Mrs. Cole was graduated from State Teachers

Beck Addresses Citizenship Forum

William M. Beck, gubernatorial candidate, was guest speaker of the Citizenship Forum on February 21.

He was introduced by Faye Bonds, president of the Forum.

Mr. Beck termed the Forum 'a non-political organization made up of politicians.' He admitted, as he handed out political cards and folders, that he was making a frankly political speech.

He pointed out that the site of Bibb Graves was growing cotton and corn when he attended Jacksonville. He had thought Dr. Dauge, then president of the college, was dreaming when he predicted that "this hill" would one day be Jacksonville State College.

One of the most important issues in the current campaign, Mr. Beck said, is the question of Dixiecrats versus Democrats. "Do we want to be Democrats or third party?"

He said that the voters should join the Grand Old Party if they are not Democrats. Maintaining that the South has always stopped civil rights legislation by controlling the Democratic Party, he said a third party would be out in the political cold because the two major parties control committee assignments.

"Men like Sam Rayburn of Texas and our Senator Bankhead gain power because of their long record of service to the party," he continued. "Sam Rayburn pocketed the Civil Rights bill that dogooders were trying to ram down our throats."

Protesting against "outside interference," he said the world must know that Alabamians don't go barefooted any more. Critics of Jim Crow were warned that "you can't abolish custom by law."

He said that 62½ million dollars of the state's 103 million-dollar income goes for education. "Education is a vital issue. Education is vital to democracy. It takes an educated people for self-government."

The state is operating with an eight or nine million dollar deficit annually, he said. The federal government takes four dollars out of Alabama for every one it returns. He complained

Wood Speaks On "Indian Citizenship"

Professor Ernest Wood, British-born educator from India, spoke on "Citizenship" on February 14 in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Mr. Wood, an authority on India, has visited some thirty countries, lecturing before public audiences, schools, and other organizations.

He has lived in India for more than thirty years, studying Sanskrit, philosophy, psychology, and the Indian people.

The speaker was formerly president of Sind National College and Madanapalle College, affiliated with Bombay and Madras universities.

George Bridges, Birmingham sculptor and industrial designer, introduced Mr. Wood.

Mr. Wood stressed the need for emotional maturity.

"Society of the future is more dependent upon emotional education than on social relationships, and it is difficult to educate emotions."

Enjoyment and sympathy depend on feeling, not on intellect.

"To establish the wrong emotional association between individuals or nations it is important to keep the people in ignorance, muzzle the press and give out untrue statements," he said.

"Let the people know each other and there are understanding and harmonious relationships, which make for international citizenship of the right type."

Professor Wood was accompanied by Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Agnes Parrish of Radio Station WSGN, Birmingham. They were luncheon guests of President Cole.

Preceding Mr. Wood's address, Phyllis Rice, pianist, and Jean Kershaw, flutist, played Irwin Swack's "Ballade."

Shaw's Play Is Produced By Touring Players

George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" was presented in

H. E. Miller Addresses Language Fraternity

The local Tau chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma initiated six new members on February 24 in a ceremony at the International House. The initiation was followed by a banquet.

Julia Brumbeloe, Elizabeth Kerr, Betty Morgan, Averill Parsons, Thomas Shelton, and Tommie Watson became members and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller were made honorary members.

Mr. Miller, the speaker, was introduced by Dr. James H. Jones, faculty adviser of the organization.

Mr. Miller said that the United States needs leaders with "more judgement and less showmanship." He charged misuse of Marshall plan funds, saying that American goods lay rotting of the wharves of Europe while the people stare. Legal red tape prevents use of the goods, which all too often wind up with a black marketeer.

Observing that Uncle Sam's tendency to preach to the world is unfortunate, Mr. Miller said that we must clean up our own backyard before setting ourselves up as a model for mankind. There are people living in Calhoun County, he charged, in poverty as wretched as can be found in war-ravaged areas. No one unconcerned about the poor of his own neighborhood can have any genuine sympathy for a hungry Chinaman.

Mr. Miller said that Roosevelt's New Deal was necessary in 1933, but that the increasing tendency of Americans to rely on the government instead of individual initiative must be checked. Able-bodied men deliberately ask their employer to pay off or a few months so that they can enjoy "their government" "rocking chair" money. Social security can be overdone.

The FEPC bill was criticized as another Let-Uncle Sam-Do-Your-Thinking bill. Yet Truman himself protested that he would do his own hiring and firing when public opinion demanded that he oust General Vaughn.

The typical American as outlined by Mr. Miller is a "lovable gullible fellow who will give the shirt off his back if he's convinced that it is needed."

But soft living and Washington

"Naughty Marietta" Given By College Music Department

The Department of Music of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, will present Victor Herbert's sparkling operetta "Naughty Marietta" on March 7 at the new Leone Cole Auditorium on the campus.

The action of the operetta is supposed to take place in New Orleans about 1780 when the King of France was sending settlers for the colony. Marietta an Italian countess disguised as a commoner, arrives with the group, much to the embarrassment of the officials. Captain Warrington, a young soldier, arrives at the right time to save the situation, and everyone lives happily ever after.

Some of the familiar Victor Herbert Melodies to be found in the score are "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", "I'm Falling in Love with Someone", "Neath the Southern Moon", and "The Italian Street Song".

The operetta is in three scenes and elaborate scenery is being built for the stage. The college orchestra will furnish the accompaniment for the production and the entire production will be under the direction of Walter Mason, head of the Department of Music.

Sara Harbin, coloratura soprano, who has attracted wide attention with her beautiful voice, will sing the role of "Naughty Marietta". Frank Jones, tenor, will sing the role of Captain Dick Warrington. He sang with the Birmingham Starlight Opera last summer, and also had the leading role in last year's operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore".

Other members of the cast include Ann Bullard, Don Collins, Sue Jones, Harry Howell, Gadsden; James Baker, Anniston; B. J. Norton, Attalla; Jack Hamilton, Sylacauga; Asa Duncan, Ann Duncan, Florence; Joy Cunningham, Collinsville; Jeannene Drake, Juntersville; Neil Medlock, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ben Carlton, Alexander City.

The chorus will include Merita Ionea, Thomas Shelton, Bill Jones, Jacksonville; Wilma Co-field, Newell; Sara Roberts, Oxford; Dorothy Raley, Orris Lee.

But Lily agreed with the Hollywood portrayal of German officers: "They're just like that", she insisted.

Youngsters begging for chewing gum and cigarettes for Mama drew laughter and "I used to do that."

C. L. Simpson has agreed to write his views on France "some time" for the Teacola. "If I don't write, I'll have to make a speech," he said, taking the proverbial lesser of two evils.

The Auburn Plainsman editorializes to the effect that an audience which "whistle and eim's cat calls at a leading lady" cannot expect a brilliant performance from the Touring Players or any other cast.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" was greeted juvenily here, too. Perhaps students were disappointed with the production for that reason.

Anyway, we heard someone say that she didn't like the play, but the only reason given was Cleopatra's hair. Her coiffure was too long and straight for the current style, it seemed.

The phrase, Touring Players, has another significance with all these high school basketball players over-running the campus and cafeteria. It's getting difficult to distinguish between the tournaments and Spring Fiesta.

Sign on the door of a Daugette room: "Come to the Stable."

We're sure that we'll have a lively letter-to-the-ed contest next month because several people have threatened to take action if we mentioned their names or their quotes in this column again.

Well, the winner gets a free carton of Chesterfields.

Lily is so suspicious that she refused during a casual conversation to divulge the name of her boy friend back home in Belgium.

"You'll put his name and address in The Teacola," she protested.

The Writers Club, under the guidance of Dr. Calvert, is preparing for the 1950 edition of Soundings, the club's annual publication.

We promise that the poetry won't be so enigmatic in this edition.

NOTICE TO SENIORS!

"Notice to graduating seniors in the winter, spring, and summer quarters: Please come by the office of the Dean AT ONCE if you are interested in securing a job. If you desire an interview with prospective employers, application must be made in this office."

team as soon as they finish college.

The team members, with headquarters at Steinway Hall, Music Department practice building, will explain three types of training:

1. Aviation Cadet Pilot Training. Young men selected as Aviation Cadets receive 1 year of flying, academic, and military training. Graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and awarded the silver wings of a pilot.

Outstanding graduates receive regular commissions. All others, who receive reserve commissions, have opportunity to compete for regular commissions while on 3 years of active duty in flying assignments with the Air Force.

To be eligible for pilot training, men must be single, between the ages of 20 and 26, citizens, must have completed 2 years or more of college, and meet high physical and moral qualifications. Classes begin every 6 weeks.

2. Aviation Cadet Navigator Training. To meet an increasing need for navigators, the Air Force has opened an aviation cadet navigator school at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex. Qualified young men are trained for 1 year in the latest techniques of radar navigation. Classes begin every month.

Graduates receive reserve commissions as second lieutenants, with aeronautical rating as navigator. After a 30-day leave with pay, they are assigned to navigation duty on the new long-range bombers and transports of the Air Force.

Opportunities for regular commissions are the same as for aviation cadets taking pilot training. The eligibility requirements also are the same except for the physical examination which is less stringent for those seeking careers as navigators.

3. Air Force Officers Candidate School. Young men and women seeking non-flying careers in the Air Force receive military leadership training at Lakeland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex. Classes begin in January, April, July, and October.

Graduates receive reserve commissions as second lieutenants and are assigned to 3 years of active duty in junior executive positions in administrative and technical fields. While on active duty they have opportunity to compete for regular commissions.

To be eligible, men and women must be between the ages of 20 and 26, either married or single, citizens, must have completed 2 years of college, must be in good physical condition, and meet high moral and personal qualifications.

In any of the training programs, the Air Force officer said, students who for any reason fail to complete the work are returned to civilian life.

education for the promotion in the future of the state and nation."

Dr. Meadows read the resolution adapted by the State Board of Education when it was decided to name the building for Mrs. Cole.

"Mrs. Leone Pruett Cole, wife of Dr. Houston Cole, president of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama, passed away on August 13, 1949. Mrs. Cole was graduated from State Teachers College and married Dr. Cole while they were students at the college. She entered the teaching profession and soon became a great teacher. Her work with boys was outstanding. She possessed a rare and radiant personality which was felt throughout Alabama. She was constantly doing those things which contributed to successful school and college administration. She was highly respected by all who knew her and was an inspiration to the students of the State Teachers College.

"In recognition of the wonderful attributes of Mrs. Cole and the services she rendered, the State Board of Education herein expresses its desire to honor the state by naming the new auditorium at the college in her honor."

Alpha Sigma Nu Stages Show

Members of Alpha Sigma Nu, honorary music fraternity, presented an original musical "Crescendo Opus '49", in the Leone Cole auditorium on February 6 and 7.

President Harry Howell was master of ceremonies and interlocutor.

The show was staged by Frank Jones. Music was directed by Jack Connell.

A series of skits was presented: Operation in Pantomime: Asa Duncan, Herschel Bentley, Betty Vickery, Ann Duncan, and Sara Harbin.

Army Skit: Hugh Selman; Professor Montbatten Oddbody, Ivey Hutto; Walter Windshield, Rip Reagan; Wedding Report, Bob Palmer; Al Jolson, Don Collins; "Blue Moon," Frank Jones and Ann Bullard.

All fraternity members participated in a minstrel, the last act.

MASQUE AND WIG GUILD AWARDS PINS

The Masque and Wig Guild has awarded pins to the following members.

Thomas Shelton, Howard Maxwell, Phyllis Hudson, Bill Chastain, Nonagene Morrow, Peggy Stevens, Robert Palmer, Mary Elton, Martha Jackson, Frances Parkman, Faye Bonds, and Dan

law." He said that 62½ million dollars of the state's 103 million-dollar income goes for education. "Education is a vital issue. Education is vital to democracy. It takes an educated people for self-government."

The state is operating with an eight or nine million dollar deficit annually, he said. The federal government takes four dollars out of Alabama for every one it returns. He complained that Washington is taking so heavily that local governments get little from the levings.

Pointing out that the state normal schools are receiving larger appropriations than ever before, he said that he put the bill granting these funds through the state legislature.

The salary of teachers must be improved. Mr. Beck mentioned a personal friend of his with a master's degree who left teaching for carpentering because of the more lucrative returns.

The speaker favored old-age retirement and security for teachers and everyone else.

Mr. Beck will support abolition of the poll tax. Only four states retain the tax on the statue books. As 380,000 Alabamians are exempt from poll-tax payment, the income from this source is negligible.

He favors reapportionment in accordance with the law written in the state constitution. Speaking of South Alabamians, he said that it's current that "Those boys have brains, and we have the votes."

Speaker Beck observed that everything relating to motoring has been improved except "the nut behind the wheel" and Alabama's highway system. He favors spending 58 million dollars annually on "trunk-line highways and farm-to-market roads."

Mr. Beck believes in optional jury service for women. He thinks men would be more interested in jury service if women sat on the juries.

Packard.

Dan Packard and Nonagene Morrow are not in school now, but earned the pins last year.

NOTE!!

Except in cases of grave emergency, please refrain, and ask your friends to refrain, from calling students over the telephones in the Administration Building. In only one office there is the telephone open to calls to students. The workers in this office wish to be obliging, but they find it impossible to do their work if they are asked to summon students or any others to the telephone or to relay messages to them.

Shaw's Play Is Produced By Touring Players

George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" was presented in the Leone Cole Auditorium on Feb. 20 by the Touring Players, Inc., of New York City.

The Masque and Wig Guild sponsored the performance.

Ester Trynine portrayed the role of sixteen-year-old Cleopatra. Miss Trynine was recently seen in "My Dear Children", opposite John Carradine, and on the television serial "I Remember Mama" with Peggy Wood.

William Meyer as Shaw's Caesar was quite different from the Caesar of the history books and of Shakespeare. He had a sense of humor.

Ptolemy, played by Robert Sagalyn; Ftateeta, played by Margaret Campbell; Britannus, played by Kim Cook; Appollodorus, played by Douglas; and Rufio, played by Carl Sheldon, were outstanding.

The play was a sell-out, with extra seats placed in the aisles to accommodate those who had not bought tickets earlier.

LIBRARY SCIENCE COURSES TO BE OFFERED

Courses in library science for teachers, teacher-librarians, and principals will be offered here during the spring quarter.

Miss Mildred Johnston, librarian at the high school, will be the instructor.

Courses will be offered from 3:30 to 4:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, March 30 through June 2.

Four hour credit will be given in library organization and administration, cataloging and classification, selection of material, and practice work.

HOME EC CLASS SENDS PACKAGE OF SUPPLIES TO CUBAN STUDENTS

Home economics students are sending a package of sewing supplies to a home economics group at the Escuela Politecnica School for Orphans in Havana, Cuba.

The Jacksonville group is a member of the American Home Economics Association, which is working to improve international relations.

Escuela Politecnica School was chosen because Mimi Ballart, one of the Cuban exchange students, was formerly a student there.

Thimbles, thread, tape, needles, cloth, knitting needles, yarn, patterns, and pattern books were included in the package.

The FEPC Bill was criticized as another Let-Uncle Sam-Do-Your-Thinking bill. Yet Truman himself protested that he would do his own hiring and firing when public opinion demanded that he oust General Vaughn.

The typical American as outlined by Mr. Miller is a "lovable gullible fellow who will give the shirt off his back if he's convinced that it is needed."

But soft living and Washington paternalism are tending to make effete democracies out of us. "We have a swelled head because of our high economic standards. But we can not tell other people how to make their living or how to live. They won't stand for it any more than we will."

Mr. Miller praised Dr. Jones' exchange program as doing more for world understanding than any gift would. "You can't buy friendship. Or any friendship you buy isn't worth having."

College students are more serious, the speaker said, than older business men are. These youngsters are the hope of humanity. And when they're old enough to vote there will be some changes made, Mr. Miller said.

The initiation preceded Mr. Miller's address.

Candidates for membership into the local foreign language honor society must have at least two A's and one B in unrepeatable foreign language courses.

Purpose of the organization is "to recognize achievement in the field of foreign languages, to encourage an interest in the study of foreign languages, literatures, and civilizations, to stimulate a desire for linguistic attainment, and to foster sympathetic understanding of other peoples."

Candidates waited in an adjoining room before the initiation, and were ushered in separately and alphabetically by Vice-President Dorothy Boyd, who served as marshal.

Pianist Jean Kershaw played soft music during the ceremony. President Merlin Berg received the candidates, and asked them to repeat the Pledge of Loyalty to the Society.

The history of Alpha Mu Gamma and an explanation of the symbols used in the ritual were read by Ferris Merkle.

Joy Cunningham, secretary, read "The Golden Bough" from Virgil's Aeneid.

NOTICE

Notice to all students regarding the English Competence Examination:

In the future, no senior student teaching may be done until the English Examination has been successfully completed. Please bear this in mind and do not wait until the last quarter to attend to this matter.

C. R. Wood, Dean

due Jones, Harry Howell, Gadsden; James Baker, Anniston; B. J. Norton, Attalla; Jack Hamilton, Sylacauga; Asa Duncan, Anniston, Florence; Joy Cunningham, Collinsville; Jeannene Drake, Juntersville; Neil Medlock, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ben Carlton, Alexander City.

The chorus will include Merita Ionea, Thomas Shelton, Bill Jones, Jacksonville; Wilma Coffield, Newell; Sara Roberts, Oxford; Dorothy Raley, Orris Lee, David Richardson, Herbert Thomson, Gadsden; Linda Trotter, Atlanta, Ga.; Jean Stewart, Alabama City; Bobbie Davis, Crossville; Paul Farrow, Dadeville; Roy Ford, Libby Wilson, Mary K. Lloyd, Anniston; Hugh Selman, Rome, Ga.; Robert Palmer, Thomas Weems, Piedmont; Howard Maxwell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marjorie Sparks, New Orleans, La.; Larry Edwards, Anthony, N. M.; Freda Flenniken, Canal Zone; Pat O'Brien, Mobile; and Janie Evans, Birmingham.

The college orchestra will furnish accompaniment for the production. Irwin Swack is conductor of the orchestra. Members of the orchestra are: Reba Ketner, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Fred Van Tassel, Piedmont; Jack Boozer, Margaret Smoake, Jacksonville; Phyllis Hudson, Anniston; Arianne Weber, Lausanne, Switzerland; Minnie Craig, Piedmont; John Whitt, Attalla, violins.

Grover Blake, Boaz; Alexander Ware, Anniston, violas; J. E. Duncan, college faculty; Orris Lee, Gadsden, cello; Matthew Gage, Gadsden; Coleman Sharpson, Alabama City; Clyde Robertson, Cedartown, Ga., bass; William Lowery, Jacksonville; Jean Kershaw, Alabama City; Asa Duncan, Florence, flutes.

Eugene Holley, Julian Stephens, Anniston, oboes; Eugenia Entrekin, Jane Entrekin, Alabama City, clarinets; Hugh Hall, Gadsden, bass clarinet; Jack Connell, Gadsden, bassoon; James Simpson, Anniston; E. R. Maddox, Adies Holliday, Attalla, saxophones; Bill Reagan, Gadsden; John Thomas, Fort Payne; Ben Hillel, Jacksonville, trumpets; William Buchannon, Alexander City; Robert Chandler, Sylacauga; William Elton, Gadsden; James Baker, Anniston, horns.

William Watson, Huntsville; William Gunnels, Anniston; Ernest Dover, Attalla, trombones; Betty Vickery, Gadsden; Joy Jones, Oxford; Hugh Selman, Rome, Ga., percussion; Phyllis Rice, Anniston, piano.

The cast for "Naughty Marietta" will be: Countesa Marietta D'Altena, Sarah Harbin, Attalla, Captain Richard Warrington, Frank Jones, Albertville; Adah, Ann Bullard, Gadsden; Etienne Grandet, Don Collins, Gadsden; Lizette, Sue Jones, Gadsden; Silas Slick, James Baker, Anniston; Sir Harry Blake,

(Continued on Page 4)

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

EDITORIAL STAFF NEW STAFF FOR SUMMER

Editor	Ferris Merkle
Associate Editor	Betty Morgan
R. O. T. C. Reporter	Tom Shelton
Typist	Nina Headley
Photographer	Herbert Cunningham
Faculty Adviser	Dr. H. B. Mock

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising (National)	Phyllis Hudson
Circulation Manager	Marion Johnson

THEN IS THE HOUR

It would be convenient, to say the least, if student who have appointments with school officials could see the official at the specified time.

It is rather disconcerting to wait for an hour with "He'll see you in a minute" resounding in one's ears, only to be told finally that the person has a conference or an out-of-town meeting. And he hasn't time to see the student.

Some collegians consider their time valuable.

Forum Hears Joe Starnes

Joe Starnes, Guntersville lawyer and former congressman, addressed the Citizenship Forum on March 2 in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

He was introduced by Ed Campbell, vice-president of the Forum.

Mr. Starnes began his speech with a tribute to Mrs. Houston Cole:

"The state could not have paid a more deserved honor than it did in naming this auditorium for Mrs. Cole."

Mr. Starnes' speech was concerned with the development of Southern resources and foreign affairs.

Critics who complain of the inconsistency of the United States foreign policy should realize that an inconsistent course is necessary, Mr. Starnes said.

He termed the outlook for world peace discouraging, despite the "giant intellect, fine character, and good intentions" of Dean Acheson.

General George Marshall was called "the greatest soldier of his

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Have we gone back to the Saturday night bath?

If we have, it is not our fault in the dormitories on the main campus, since we must time ourselves in order to find the shower with warm water. We have tried to blame malfunction on someone, without success.

Now we are going to attempt to explain the way and wherefor of the odoriferous beings who aren't successful in timing themselves in such a manner as to take advantage of the limited supply of warm water.

The story goes like this.

Some students rise at the unheard of hour of seven to find they must take their shower (the water system hasn't begun to work) and shave the stubble with many misgivings.

Some of the veterans in the dormitories are reminded of their days in combat. Off to classes and the grind of the day followed by various things that a student finds to occupy the hours following supper till 9:30 when the thought of a hot shower begins to bubble into the mind.

Senator Smith To Visit College

Announcement that Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine will be presented as a featured speaker in the Leone Cole Auditorium on April 1 was received with unusual interest. President Houston Cole released the information upon his return from Washington, D. C. recently.

Senator Smith was the first woman to enter the United States Senate strictly on her own merits.

She was elected to the Senate in 1948 after serving four terms in the House of Representatives. She became active in politics after her marriage to State Senator Clyde H. Smith in 1930, and was elected to the Republican State Committee of Maine. In 1936 her husband was elected to the House of Representatives from the Second Congressional District of Maine and she served as his secretary. During his last illness in April, 1940, Congressman Smith asked the voters of Maine to preserve their social gains by electing his "partner in public life" to succeed him. She was elected at a special election in September, 1940. She received 57,152 votes out of 88,468, nearly three times her husband's plurality.

Senator Smith generally votes along regular Republican lines, it is reported, but casts an occasional vote for administration measures. She has supported the administration's foreign policy 100 per cent. "Hardworking" and "well-liked" are the adjectives usually applied to Mrs. Smith by those who know her. She is said to be a "sturdy Mainite, tall, assured and pleasant to look at." She has short hair streaked with gray and a trim figure.

Senator Smith has a record of progressiveness in labor legislation and has bolted her party to follow her convictions on more than one occasion. Before going into politics she was a business executive for the Maine Telephone and Telegraph Co., and worked with the "Independent Reporter", a country newspaper. She is a past president of the Maine Business and Professional Women's Club.

DR WRIGHT NAMED CENTER DIRECTOR

Dr. Baskin Wright has been appointed director of the college Anniston Center, it was announced on February 27 at a meeting of the Anniston Chamber of Commerce Education Committee.

Ernest Stone, former director, is leaving soon for Europe, where he will study educational methods there.

Dr. Wright said that the present curriculum of four courses—elementary accounting, freshman

NEWTON GIVES CAMPAIGN SPEECH

Reuben L. Newton, candidate for governor, was guest speaker for the Citizenship Forum in the Little Auditorium on February 28.

He was introduced by Pascal Horsley of Arley, a former student of the speaker.

Mr. Newton, a Jacksonville alumnus, asked the audience to submit suggestions on major issues for his platform. He asked especially for views on women serving on the jury, abolition of the poll tax, and exemption of veterans' wives from poll tax.

Mr. Newton believes that the education program is the states' most important issue. He pointed out that most Alabamians who wish to take medical and dental training must go outside of the state because of the limited facilities of state schools.

"Economizing on schools is the poorest type of economy," Mr. Newton said. "The future of the state and nation lies in its youth, and skimping and saving on educational facilities places the state on an unsound basis."

"Candidates promise that they will not increase taxation. How can school teachers be paid without taxes?"

Because of increased preparation, teachers now deserve more money, Mr. Newton said, pointing out that he had had to train here for only three months before becoming a high school principal. He asked the audience for suggestions on taxation measures to provide higher pay for higher pay for teachers.

"When schools are closed as they were in 1933 and teachers are poorly paid, the state is on dangerous ground. I promise when I'm elected governor that schools will be carried on to please the citizens."

Mr. Newton said that Alabama's major highways will have to be rebuilt in order to secure tourist trade. Routes to Florida from the north through Mississippi or Georgia, not Alabama.

"We must go forward on our road program. An average tourist would spend approximately as much money in Alabama as a farmer gets from two bales of cotton. Our farmers, grocers, lawyers, and preachers need this income."

A continuation and completion of farm-to-market-roads plan is necessary. The speaker observed that some of the finest land on Sand Mountain is useless because the owner cannot market his produce.

He deplored the lack of hospital facilities for the underprivileged in Alabama, and he promised to work for a better teacher-retirement system if elected. The state is spending too much on red tape in administering the affairs of the state welfare and old-age benefits program. He does not

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

The following students are candidates for graduation at the end of the winter quarter:

Alvin Baggett, Sarah Virginia, Mathew Blue, Jr., William Forrest Bowers, F. G. Capbs.

Harold Cheatham, Jay Christian, Lewis Clark, William Clark, Eston Cobb, Norma Lee Collins.

Anthony Daniel, Harold Davis, Donald Formy, William Berice Freeman, Martha Longshore Gilliland, Hoyt Hammond, Ollin Hayes.

Aries Holliday, James Richard Holt, John Hurtt, Nancy Iverson, Robert Lonnie Lockridge, Jimmie Lott, James Patterson, Robert Phillips, Roy Richards, William Gerald Rushing, William Samuel Sheats, Fredy Shew.

John E. Smith, Kenneth Smith, Doyle Snead, Laverne Stewart, Mrs. Nell Still, John Strain, Vida Mae Tidmore, Bill Nolen Weaver, and John P. Whitt.

GOVERNOR BROWNING WILL DEDICATE FORUM MARCH 22

Gordon Browning, governor of Tennessee, is coming to Jacksonville on March 22 to dedicate the Citizenship Forum.

The dedicatory address will be broadcast over several North Alabama stations from 11 to 12 noon from the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Governor Browning is an able statesman and an outstanding speaker.

A veteran of both wars, he served in the A. E. F. in World War I and again in the European theatre in World War II.

A graduate of Valparaiso University, he received an LL.B. from Cumberland and was admitted to the Tennessee bar in 1915.

Mr. Browning served the seventh district of Tennessee in Congress. He was previously governor of the state, 1937-39.

A little drip is a boy without a handkerchief.

PREPARATIONS FOR MILITARY BALL UNDER WAY

In a brief interview recently Cadet Colonel Everett Patrick stated that the plans would soon get under way for the R. O. T. C. Forth Military Ball. Last year the Cadets successfully conducted the first formal military ball. The R. O. T. C. dance will probably be an annual event, and certainly one of the high spots of the year for Cadets and their dates.

GRADUATION INVITATIONS ON SALE

Graduation invitations are on sale from 1:30 to 2:30 daily in the bookstore. See Jim Raley.

Invitations may also be bought outside the Dealer's office from 9:30 to 10:30 Tuesday and Thursdays.

March 12 is the deadline. All orders must be placed before then.

MASQUE AND WIG HOLDS TRY-OUTS

A new system of conducting try-outs was introduced on February 13 into the Masque and Wig Guild.

Thirty tentative members were taken into the club for a probation period.

Each prospective member was interviewed by Ray Swords. They were then accepted as pledges for three months. During this time they will be called upon to do various things and perhaps take minor roles in plays.

If their work is judged satisfactory at the end of the trial period, they will be accepted into the club as full-fledged members.

The Guild is now making plans for the spring play, "The Night of January Sixteenth."

Guild Will Stage Play On April 19

The Masque and Wig Guild will stage a comedy, "The Night of January 16th," in the Leone Cole Auditorium on April 19.

Tryouts were conducted last week and rehearsals will begin soon.

Heading on a column of census figures "Population of U. S. Broken Down by Age and Sex." Illinois Tech

The father of a friend of mine who recently went to his son's school to visit, looked cautiously into the living room of the boarding house, and asked, "Does Stan Lassman live here?"

The room mate's voice answered from within, "Yeah, just lay him on the couch."

The Seavanhaka

Good News for Air Minded College Men!



A U. S. Air Force interviewing team will be here to give you complete details about the many flying and non-flying opportunities open to single young men between ages of 20 and 26½. Find out how you can prepare for a career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force!



STEINWAY HALL
MARCH 13-16



cerned with the development of Southern resources and foreign affairs.

Critics who complain of the inconsistency of the United States foreign policy should realize that an inconsistent course is necessary, Mr. Starnes said.

He termed the outlook for world peace discouraging, despite the "giant intellect, fine character, and good intentions" of Dean Acheson.

General George Marshall was called "the greatest soldier of his time and one of the greatest of all time."

"I know no man his superior in tactics and strategy."

This country should never cease its efforts to promote trade, cultural ties, and political harmonies, and political harmony with peoples of similar mind.

"World union is a matter of evolution, education, and time. But it is impossible at this time to establish a world union except by force. The needs of people are not the same everywhere. Any union secured through physical means will not be eternal, but fleeting only."

Mr. Starnes then asked theoretically what our country can do to promote world understanding.

"Encourage fair dealing. Build and maintain the strongest economic force and the strongest military force in the world. Seek understanding, actively and unceasingly. We must achieve and carve out our own destiny."

"Wars—military, social, and economic—are not won by defensive operations. We can't win on the defensive. We must take the offensive in world affairs. Counter-moves and counter-measures won't stop Russia."

Attacking John L. Lewis, Mr. Starnes said that Lewis's power to injure one hundred and fifty million people is a mockery of democratic government. "Labor monopolies are as bad as capitalistic monopolies. Public welfare is more important than the welfare of any segment of the population."

The speaker then turned to the problem of developing the natural wealth of the South.

"We have two great unexplored physical and economic frontiers in this country—the Missouri River Valley and the area between the Savannah and Pearl rivers. Soil, rainfall, and climate give the Southeast the lead in potentialities. Our resources must be developed through private enterprise or partnership with the federal government."

He pointed out the recreational and economic improvements the Tennessee Valley Authority has brought to that area.

The Coosa Valley was termed a "magic area, the greatest hinterland of the States."

"We can produce every crop known to the temperate zone. Twelve-month production is possible for all industries. The South

Some students rise at the unheard of hour of seven to find they must take their shower (the water system hasn't begun to work) and shave the stubble with many misgivings.

Some of the veterans in the dormitories are reminded of their days in combat. Off to classes and the grind of the day followed by various things that a student finds to occupy the hours following supper till 9:30 when the thought of a hot shower begins to soak into the gray matter.

Anticipating the warm water he saunters into the shower and turns a knob . . . flows and only cold.

That is where our patience gives out and we can't find any one to cuss.

We hope that this will explain the existence of some cases of B. O. despite all the many counter measures we may have taken with the wide market of deodorants.

Sincerely,
Johnson

INITIATION RULES

ADAPTED BY J CLUB

The "J" Club has adopted the following rules for future initiations:

All school authorities will be notified as to the date of coming initiations.

Those being initiated will be under the supervision of "J" Club members at all times.

There will be no drinking. No classes will be interrupted. Proper respect will be shown toward all faculty members.

There will be no profanity.

KAPPA DELTA PI HAS BUFFET SUPPER

Kappa Delta Pi had a buffet supper at the Recreation Center on March 1.

Those present were: Lottie Brady, Bobbie Henderson, Jack Street, Jackie Cobb, Ferris Merkle, Bonnie Cobb, Robert Duckett, Charlotte Claypool, Willo-dene Stephenson, Eulene Stephenson, Nina Headley, Nannie Bonner, Inez Gilliland, Everett, Patrick, Faith Hedgepath, and Lena Pearl Pope.

is the coming dairy center. If the government can spend two billion dollars on an atom bomb, it can afford two billion for industries of peace."

Mr. Starnes thinks Alabamians will have a chance to choose between Democrats and Dixiecrats in the May Primary. He pointed out that Northern Democrats are supporting non-segregation in order to get the vote of Northern Negroes. Only a master politician like Franklin Roosevelt can keep the Jews, the foreign born, labor, Negroes, and white Southerners living harmoniously in the Democratic Party.

Dr. Baskin Wright has been appointed director of the college Anniston Center, it was announced on February 27 at a meeting of the Anniston Chamber of Commerce Education Committee.

Ernest Stone, former director, is leaving soon for Europe, where he will study educational methods there.

Dr. Wright said that the present curriculum of four courses—elementary accounting, freshman English, sophomore history, and psychology—will probably be expanded to nine.

Courses in business law, political science, algebra, and additional courses in accounting and English will be added.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation met on March 2 at the First Methodist Church with Larry Edwards presiding.

Miss Maude Luttrell, the guest speaker, gave her favorite verses of scripture and her method of relating them to her life.

Those present were:

Larry Edwards, president; Mr. A. D. Montgomery, Jackie Cobb, Bonnie Cobb, Noemi Ballart, Raquel Nodall, Carolyn Summerlin, Julia Humphries, Carolyn Marshall, Elizabeth Kerr, Gordon Disson, Al Baggett, Wilkie Camp, Calvin Burgess, Dick Amos, and Miss Luttrell.

Ruth rode in my new car, On the seat back of me, We hit a bump at 75, And rode ruthlessly.

Popular Mechanics

Willie, looking down the gun, Pulled the trigger just for fun. Mama said, in accents pained, "William is so scatter-brained."

Hunting and Fishing.

The speaker observed that some of the finest land on Sand Mountain is useless because the owner cannot market his produce.

He deplored the lack of hospital facilities for the underprivileged in Alabama, and he promised to work for a better teacher-retirement system if elected. The state is spending too much on red tape in administering the affairs of the state welfare and old-age benefits program. He does not favor socialized medicine, he said, but he does think that people too poor to pay for hospital care should be treated. Those who can afford hospitalization should pay.

At the conclusion of his talk, a discussion period was held, in which students asked Mr. Newton to clarify his views on various issues.

Dr. Cayley asked if the assessment clause allowing large industries a reduction of the 60 per cent assessment rate was supported by Mr. Newton.

The candidate said that he favors assessing all property at 60 per cent.

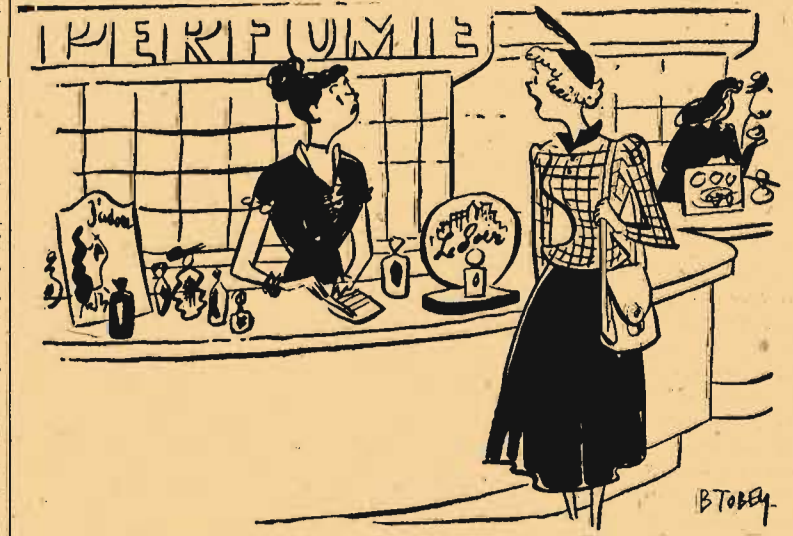
President Faye Bonds announced that Joe Starnes, former congressman, would speak to the Forum on March 22 in the Leone Cole Auditorium. It was also announced that Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee will be here on March 22.



AIR MINDED?

An interviewing team will be here to give you full details about flying and non-flying careers as an Officer in the U. S. Air Force!

STEINWAY HALL
MARCH 13-16



Reprinted from March 1950 issue of Esquire Copyright 1950 by Esquire, Inc.

"It's got to be heavy to stand up against that hair tonic he uses."



Esquire: Camels, of course!

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!

THE SPOTLIGHT

This month the Spotlight shines on a Pannell boy who graduates at the end of the winter quarter.

Alvin Baggett was born in 1926 and his home is in Ranborne, Alabama. All the girls in his short-hand class seem to like his 6'1", 175-pound frame, and his brown eyes and hair. Rarely can he be found in his room before 10 o'clock at night. Yes, girls, he's still looking for that certain one.

Al, as everyone calls him, is planning to work for Chevrolet in Atlanta when he graduates.

He participated in various activities and clubs while at Jacksonville. He has worked for the commercial department for three years and is head typist in the typing pool.



Al served two and a half years in the navy during the war. While in service Al gained special recognition in the typing class of Albert Tangore, world's champion typist, by making a hundred on the seven examinations that were given to the class.

Al attends the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville and is active in the Wesley Foundation. He worked a year in Birmingham for the Veterans' Administration before coming here. He also attended the Birmingham University of Alabama Center.

Everyone in Pannell will miss Al's smile, but we join his other friends in wishing him the best of everything always.

Exchange Group Gets Around

By Betty Morgan
Every month in the Teacola you see that the exchange students have been to Brushwood Junction, Peabody Flats, or some other city, and that they there gave a program of dances and songs.

It gets old, doesn't it? Well, maybe a more descriptive picture would eliminate the monotony.

How would you like to see those adorable little Cuban girls in their ruffled dancing dresses doing the rumba? You've never seen faster moving.

Then how would you like to see Monique and Michel (both French) dance to the tune of a minuet. They've got more grace than a Baptist preacher.

Next comes Raquel and Benny Hilley, dressed as Cuban dancers, doing a tango that makes their feet fly and your head swim. How Raquel goes around so many times I'll never understand.

Next American, French, and Cuban accents combine on two French and one Spanish songs, and the audience understands perfectly.

Following the songs is a waltz—Arianne and Michel dance the European way.

Then to top, and incidentally to conclude the program, the entire group does a lively conga. Benny Hilley and Raquel are in the spotlight, but all the students do their share of twisting and shaking. You would need exercise, too, if you had driven from Jacksonville with eight other people—nine people and five countries in one car!

MINUTES OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Minutes of the S. G. A. meeting of February 8, 1950.

The meeting was called to order at 6:15 p.m. in the annual room. The minutes for the previous meeting were read and approved.

Jack Kerby brought up the fact of the benefit game that was to be played on Feb. 14 for the benefit of Ham Rains, and suggested that S. G. A. members make a special effort to back the movement.

The day and time of having meetings was discussed, and Ray Swords moved that the Student Council meet on Wednesday nights at 6:00 p.m. The motion carried.

Jim Raley, after some discussion of the issue moved that the Student Council pay for two pages in the Mimosa out of SGA funds. The motion carried.

Jack Kerby appointed new members to the old constitutional revision committee. The committee as it now stands, consists of: Tom Shelton, chairman, Orus Kinney, Ray Swords, and Jack Kerby.

Ray Swords reported on the progress of the committee appointed to attempt to get more lockers put in Bibb Graves Hall. No headway was reported.

(Note: Since this time, additional lockers have been put in). The meeting adjourned at 6:47 p.m.

PANNELL NEWS

The peace and calm of Pannell suddenly ended on February 19 when two of our boys moved out and the mad scramble of changing rooms began. Gray hairs started appearing in Mom's head. Two new fellows are moving in the dorm. John Meadows and Floyd

Classes Or Clerking?

By Julia Brumeloe
If you were asked whether you would like to be excused from classes to spend a day working in a large store, what would be your answer? In all probability you would choose the greater of the two evils, clerking.

Having made your decision you are carted away to the store, Sears, Roebuck's grand opening. Upon your arrival you learn that you are to distribute free articles, beginning with baby orchids. You stand with your back to the people—outstretched arms surrounding you. It seems as though you're in a snake pit, but you go right on putting orchids in all hands. Of course, everyone wants one, and another one for Grandma who couldn't come. And "My baby is crying; please hurry so I can get back to him." "One for my wife, please." "Mary couldn't get through the crowd. One for her?" Then later you see a gentleman walking around with an orchid pinned to his lapel.

From orchids to balloons . . . Now you're mobbed by children. Naturally, each one has several brothers and sisters at home who just couldn't come. Right in the middle of a sentence you scream, thinking you've been shot. It was just some child's balloon bursting.

Pulling your shattered nerves together, you begin giving away razor blades. This time you're not mobbed; you even ask the men if they would like a razor blade. They think you're insinuating that they need a shave.

After disposing of all free articles, you make a tour of the various departments. "Now this point spray is the latest thing in

Workshop

Memorandum to candidates for graduation in elementary or secondary education for the summer quarter hours: Sociology, Health, and Physical Education, Biology, Psychology Education.

I am calling your attention to the fact that for the second time we are proposing to give an Alcohol Education Workshop beginning in the summer school of 1950. This workshop will begin June 12 and run for six weeks for two consecutive hours in the morning, probably from 8:30-10:30 or 10:30-12:30, the exact hours to be determined at a later date.

Arrangements will be made to give credit in two of the following fields in the amount of six quarter hours:

Sociology, Health and Physical Education, Biology, Psychology Education.

There will be a limit of 30 carefully selected students in the program, and we want only students who are vitally interested in this subject and who will be in a position to use the material in their teaching position next year wherever they go.

We are giving you this advance notice in order to have an individual conference with any student who thinks he would be interested in such a project. If you would like to learn more about this matter, make an appointment with the Dean through his secretary.

Dean Wood

"Aren't you ashamed," the judge asked the man, "to have your wife support you by taking in washing?"

"Yes, I am, Your Honor," he replied. "But what can I do? She is too ignorant to do anything better."

Pa: "Pass the 'lasses'."

Ma: "Don't say 'lasses. Say 'mo lasses."

Pa: "How come I say mo' 'lasses' when I ain't had none yet?"

BAPTISTS SPONSOR VALENTINE BANQUET

The Baptist Church was the scene of a Valentine banquet on Tuesday night, February 14.

The tables were decorated with red roses and red and white hearts entwined with ivy. Red and white candles burned on each table.

The theme of the banquet was carried out in the menu by such foods as "roast lovebird" and "woo dressing."

The food was prepared and served by the intermediate class.

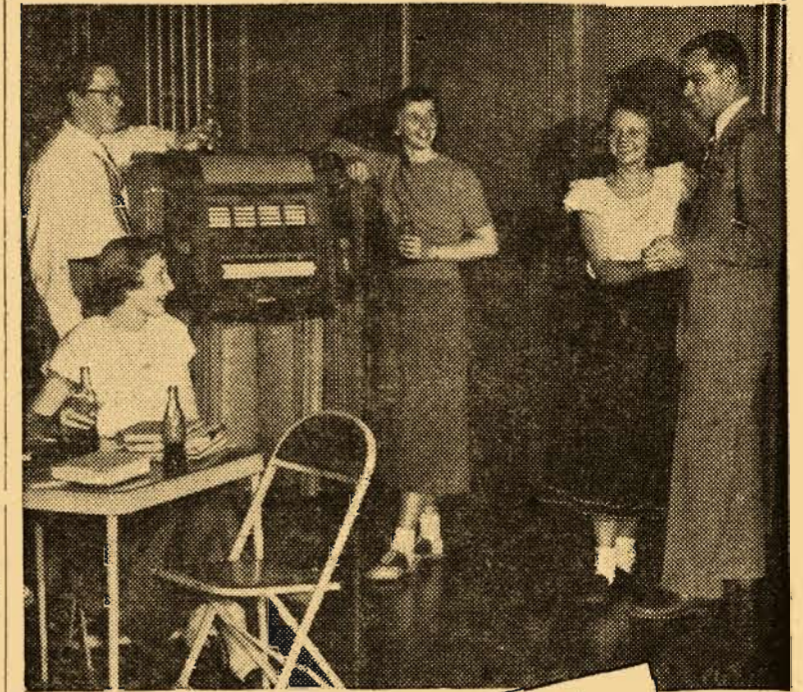
Toastmaster was Mr. P. J. Arnold. Highlights of the program were music furnished by Mrs. Margaret Smoake, Mr. Irwin Swack, violinists, accompanied by Jean Kershaw; Phyllis Rice, pianist; Joy Cunningham and Orris Lee, vocal duet; and a reading, "Gettin' Mated," by Bill Hawkins.

The speaker, Dr. A. E. Thompson from Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Gadsden, spoke on

"Christ Is the Answer."

Wanda Morris, social vice-president, was assisted with banquet preparations by Doris

Gipson, program chairman; Wilma Coffield, decoration chairman; and David Richardson, tickets chairman.



Grand Rapids Room University, Michigan (Ann Arbor)



AIR MINDED?
An Interviewing Team will be here to give you all the facts about a career as a U. S. Air Force Officer!

If you're single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, find out about the educational and physical requirements for Pilot or navigator training as an Aviation Cadet!



Only the best can be Aviation Cadets!

STEINWAY HALL
MARCH 13-16

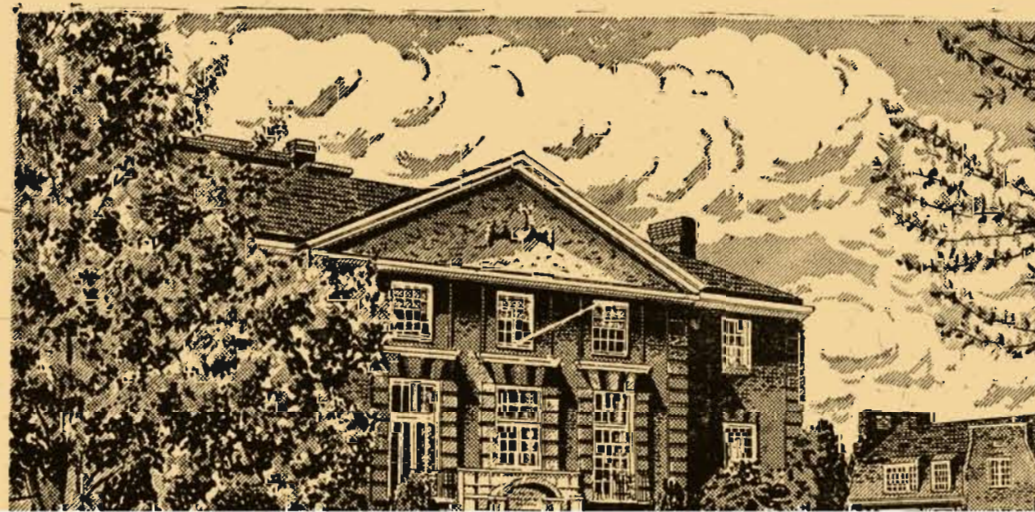


In Ann Arbor, the Grand Rapids Room on the campus is a favorite student gathering spot. In the Grand Rapids Room—Coca-Cola is the favorite drink. With the college crowd at the University of Michigan, as with every crowd—Coke belongs.

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

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Alabama Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Anniston, Ala.

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company



Following the songs is a waltz—Ariane and Michel dance the European way.

Then to top, and incidentally to conclude the program, the entire group does a lively conga. Benny Hilley and Raquel are in the spotlight, but all the students do their share of twisting and shaking. You would need exercise, too, if you had driven from Jacksonville with eight other people—nine people and five countries in one car!

How would you like the program? That's what the students of Piedmont, Roanoke, Talladega, Gadsden, and Possum Hollow have been seeing.

Not bad.

ROTC LIEUTENANTS RECEIVE ASSIGNMENTS

The initial assignments of R. O. T. C. graduates of the college are beginning to be received, Colonel Thomas B. Whitted announced recently. According to Colonel Whitted, the first cadet to be given an assignment is 2nd Lieutenant (to be) Cecil D. Williams. Cadet Williams has been assigned to the 3175th replacement Battalion with headquarters at Carrollton, Georgia. Cadet Williams will graduate and receive his commission in June. Other assignments will be announced in the near future, Colonel Whitted said.

(Note: Since this time additional lockers have been put in). The meeting adjourned at 6:47 p.m.

PANNELL NEWS

The peace and calm of Pannell suddenly ended on February 19 when two of our boys moved out and the mad scramble of changing rooms began. Gray hairs started appearing in Mem's head. Two new fellows are moving in the dorm, John Meadows and Floyd Hendricks.

The room swap-outs confuse the midnight visitors. (Yes, we have them at Pannell, also) when they silently rap on the door, only to be answered by strange voices.

We lose two of our boys through graduation this quarter, Al Baggett and John Smith.

The inmates have attempted to start Quiet Hours in the dorm. The movement is progressing fairly well.

One particular boy is always complaining to this reporter that he never sees his name in the paper. I would like to report that on February 14 at the Sweetheart Banquet at the First Baptist Church, Bill Hawkins read a poem.

Dick Amos, Larry Edwards, Clem Nesmith, and Nick Wright

just couldn't come. Right in the middle of a sentence you scream, thinking you've been shot. It was just some child's balloon bursting.

Pulling your shattered nerves together, you begin giving away razor blades. This time you're not mobbed; you even ask the men if they would like a razor blade. They think you're insinuating that they need a shave.

After disposing of all free articles, you make a tour of the various departments. "Now this paint spray is the latest thing in the paint industry. The can covers 90 square feet". To show that it works, you spray a square of cardboard and, incidentally, yourself. Banana oil removes the paint.

You spend the rest of the day in infants wear and ladies' ready-to-wear. Everybody is just looking, thank you.

You're just thinking about your feet.

There's nothing like clerking to help one appreciate a nice sonorous professor.

attended the Alabama State Methodist students movement in Birmingham, on February 10, as college representatives.



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.

OUT ON A POLL

Students really let their hair down this month on our pertinent issues of the day. What do you think about the new short-hair style?

Read this, girls, and you'll find a solution for your crowning mop. Question: Do you like short hair—on women?

Michel: I don't look at the hair. I look at other things. Bobby Day agreed: I don't care. It does not matter if she is bald so far as I'm concerned.

Roy Wallace: I think that to make any one coiffure the style is foolish. One style can't fit every individual.

Sheets: I like it.

Ralph: (His girl's hair was shoulder length). I don't like it, not at all.

Ray Swords (a psychology major): Her hair should fit the personality regardless of style.

Zeigler: I like it.

Ben: It's wonderful. Look at Gravel Gertie and Mary Martin. Pansy: By next year you won't be able to tell a man from a woman. I'm opposed.

Ariane: I like it very much, but I like it better if it is waved a little bit. That is, unless you have a masculine face, then you can look like a boy. In France they have it turned up just a little like the tail of a luck.

Boyd: It's good, mainly for con-

servation of the time and energy. However, there are some girls who really look good, then there are others who—well, it looks better long.

Jean: it doesn't matter. If you have got allure, you've got it, and if you ain't, you ain't.

Cuitte: I prefer short hair, but with a little curl in it. Just plain straight hair looks too much like a boy.

Red: For people with stringy hair, it's fine.

Ed Riddle: Frankly, I don't like it all.

L. J. P. (phone 1019): Out of my heart I think it is like an arrow of love, it goes straight through my heart, short hair, that is.

Russell: As you know my hair is very long. One of the most beautiful pictures is to see a girl's hair long hair being blown in the wind.

Benny Ward Hilley, III: I think it looks attractive and neat. On girls with long necks, long hair short necks, short hair looks all right, but I think that girls need to pay more attention to their figures. Men do.

Nick: Frankly, it looks like hell. Lewis: I don't like it.

Gurley: I like it better long.

Michel: (Ten million French women can't be wrong.) I like it

much better than the long hair. You can see the lights in it.

Jack Kerby: One-third of a woman's beauty is in her hair. I don't like it short.

Helen Stephens: I don't like short hair on me, but the length should be according to current styles, I think.

Bennie Boy: I'd like a shortage of short hair.

Dan: I'm married and, frankly, I'd prefer a crew cut on my wife to a head of curlers and bobby pins at night. But she doesn't see things my way.

Sue: I like long hair. Have you seen Victor Mature in Samson and Delilah?

Norton: I don't care too much for it.

Tom Shelton: On some it looks all right. On others, well, they should not do it!

Rip Reagan: I like it.

Bill McDill: I think it's kind of stupid looking.

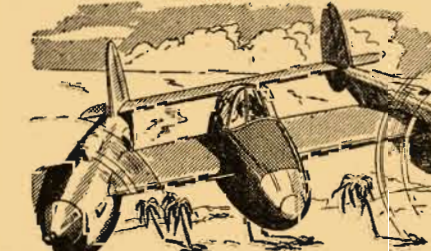
Michel: Short hair is nice. You can find the little beasts—you say lice—much easier. All the girls in Paris wear short hair.

Well, that's our first survey. Some think short hair is lousey, and others disagree.

Our topic next month is of similar momentous nature—"Do blondes prefer gentlemen!"



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gained career in the U. S. Air Force.



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



U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Gamecocks Close Season With Record Of 23 Wins; 6 Losses

The Jacksonville State College basketball team closed the 1949-1950 basketball season with a record of 23 wins and 6 losses.

The Gamecocks rolled up 1787 points in 29 games for an average of 62 points a game.

Center Robert Miller led the scoring with 428 points for an average of 15 points a game. He averaged 41 percent on his field goals and 76 percent in free throws completed.

Reuben "Hut" Thomas hit the net for 357 points to rank as the No. 2 scorer. The All SEAAU forwards' 50 per cent on field goals completed gave him a tie for sixth place in the nation last week among the small colleges, according to statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau in New York. He has a 7 percent average on his free throws completed that gave him the No. 22 spot in the nation in that department.

John Krochina, the Amsterdam, N. Y., express, was the No. 3 scorer with 199 points. He hit 79 percent of his free throw shots.

Little Harry West, a product of Bessemer High, scored 125 points although missing the last two games because of a broken hand. His 84 per cent in free throws competitions gave him a tie or fourth place in the nation last week.

Harold Cottle scored 177 points, Dave Ayers 94, Toliver 93, T. M. Tucker 68, Loyd Rains 62, James Lee 54, James Green 48, Leon Martin 46, and Niles Graham 28 to take care of the Gamecocks' offense.

Girls Team Wins Over Russell Mills 33-26

On the week-end of February 3 and 4 the Jacksonville Independent Girls Basketball team travelled to LaFayette to spend the week-end at Wheelers' Cabin.

A ball game with Russell Mills in Alexander City brought the weekend to a climax. The Jax girls took the lead at the beginning and held it until the end, defeating Russell Mills 33-26.

A return engagement is scheduled for March 11 at the college gym.

The line-ups: Jax, Shehane, (20 points); Williams (7); Gilliland (6); Bonner (G); Clanton (G); Birchfield (G); Subs, Boyd, Waters

JOHNSON IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club met on Wednesday afternoon, January 26, for the purpose of reorganizing the group. Qualifications for membership in this club are that one has maintained at least an average of B in his commercial subjects, and he must be at least a junior. Candidates must have shown leadership ability in this field. Miss Lucille Branscomb, faculty advisor, presided over the meeting during which the following officers were elected:

President, Carlton Johnson, Sylacauga; vice-president, Louise Nance, Lincoln; secretary, Matthew Blue, Anniston; treasurer and business manager, Merlin D. Berg, Anniston; reporter, Jackie Cobb, Jacksonville; membership chairman, Sybil Reaves, Anniston.

Plans were discussed for a party to be held Friday, February 3. The following persons were present in addition to those named above: Clayton Williams, Sylacauga; John Edwin Strain, Sylacauga; Mary Drake, Attalla. Mrs. Johnnie Harper and Billy Weaver were absent members.

FORUM HEARS IRA PATTON, B'HAM HOTEL MANAGER

Ira Patton, manager of the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, was guest speaker on February 7 before the Citizenship Forum.

He was introduced by Dr. Cole. Mr. Patton, who was once a bellboy, gave his personal attitude toward life. He emphasized that one can help himself only by helping others.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS VISIT ANNISTON

The exchange students, accompanied by Dr. Jones, Betty Morgan, and Julia Brumbeloe, were guests on February 22 of the Professional Business Women's Club of Anniston.

William M. Beck, candidate for governor, addressed the group.

MILLER STARS AS JAX BEATS BERRY, 73-51

The Gamecocks defeated Berry College 73-51 in Rome, Georgia, February 6.

Robert Miller chalked up 27 points.

The "B" team won 62-50 over the Berry junior varsity.

Olen Hayes was top scorer, with 16 points.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA" (Continued from Page 1)

Harry Howell, Gadsden; Lt. Gov. Secretary to the ernor Grandet, B. J. Norton, Attalla; Secretary to the Governor, Jack Hammilton, Sylacauga; Rudolfo, Asa Duncan, Florence; Fanchon, Anne Duncan, Florence; Nanette, Jaennene Drake, Gunter'sville; Felice, Joy

BEHIND SCENES OF FRESHMAN FROLIC

Herbert Thompson

The cooperative spirit of the Freshman class is marvelous.

Inspired by Mrs. Roebuck, their adviser, the class has put on the best dance of the year, so far. Mrs. Roebuck's energy was carried over to classes where she recruited freshmen to lend their hands to the task of decorating the gym.

Mrs. Roebuck serves the best coffee in town and always has plenty of eats for a hungry group. We did the painting of hearts and the planning at her house. In fact, she turned her home over to us for the duration of the dance. Everyone enjoyed the fellowship and ham sandwiches, and, amazingly enough, the work was turned out in no time. Take a bow, Mrs. Roebuck.

All who helped prepare for the Frolic know that crepe paper, card board, paint, staples, and scotch tape made it possible. Everyone knows the ingenuity of freshmen. Dressing up the gym was as much fun as the dance. Jokes, endless hunting for scotch tape, and the hayloft duet, Bob Dillon and Sonny Leonard, added to the feeling of approaching festivities. The Charleston and the piano blended with work.

Keep an eye on this year's freshmen.

"B" GAMECOCKS DEFEAT GADSDEN HIGH

A 40-30 win over Gadsden High February 20 finished the 1950 season on February 20 for the Gamecocks' "B" team.

This was the fourteenth win out of 18 starts this season. Four opponents were high school or independent teams and the other fourteen were against college competition.

Bob Dillon and Kenneth Nolan each marked up 11 points. Horace Hayes scored nine points, Doyle Terrell four, and Irvin Bowling, Gene Ponder and Horton two.



"Mimi" Ballart, Cuban exchange student at JSC helps home ec students carry a package to the post office to be mailed to a home ec group in her native Cuba. Shown with her are: Pauline Rogers, Jemison (holding the box on left); Janet Laird, Anniston; Betty George Lackey, Sylacauga (left center row); Ann Glass, Jemison; Betty Inez Smith, Gadsden; Peggy Stevens, Anniston; Jimmy Wilkerson, Gadsden; Martha Gail Sandifer, Gadsden (back row); Betty Higgins, Leesburg; Erma Freeman, Hamilton.

College Allows Superior Students To Cut Classes

Washington, Pa.—The faculty at Washington and Jefferson College recently granted the following petition presented by the Council, effective for the second semester: "That the maximum cut limit for juniors and seniors be changed from 3 to 5 cuts per course per semester."

The absence rule for juniors

and seniors will now read, "Each junior and senior shall be allowed a maximum of 5 unexcused absences per semester in each course. The penalty of each unexcused absence in excess of 5 shall be the addition to graduation requirements of one credit hour for each such absence. A total of 8 unexcused absences in any single course will cause the student to be dropped from that course with an F but no addition to his graduation requirements shall be made for the absences in excess of 5."

"Juniors and seniors on academic probation shall not be permitted any unexcused absences. The penalty for each unexcused

absence shall be the addition to graduation of one credit hour for each absence. For a total of three unexcused absences in any single course, a junior or senior on probation shall be dropped from the course with an F.

"All juniors and seniors on the Dean's List are exempt from the above requirements.

"This privilege may be withdrawn in any course if, in the opinion of the instructor, the quality of the junior or senior's work is being impaired because of it. No further absences will be permitted in that course."

Unexcused absences on any day preceding or following Easter vacation shall count double.

Commercial Club Hears H. E. Miller

The Commercial Club of Jacksonville State College met on Friday evening, February 3, for a dinner at the Recreation Center. Mr. Henry Miller, manager of the Profile Cotton Mills, was the speaker for the occasion, and his remarks were centered around the man in the business world. He emphasized how important it is for a man to go after what he wants, to persist in his endeavor until his goal is reached. He said that it is better to start at the bottom and learn each phase of the organization in order to "sell yourself" to customers, employers, etc. Following his address was a discussion period, at which time Mr. Miller gave tips as to what makes a good secretary. Since the group was composed of prospective business men and secretaries and others already in the field, these tips were very fitting.

Mr. Bob Weiss was presented at the conclusion of Mr. Miller's speech and he entertained with his magician routine.

Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hand, Jacksonville; Mr. Bill Collier, Anniston; Jackie Cobb, Jacksonville; Freida Clark, Albert Dowdle, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Blue, Anniston; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Jacksonville; Louise Nance, Lincoln; Chester Brothers, Cullman; Mr. and Mrs. John Strain, Sylacauga; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Williams, Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Johnson, Sylacauga; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeves, Anniston; Miss Lucille Branscomb, Jacksonville, and the guests.

"B" TEAM BEFEATS DARLINGTON SCHOOL

The college "B" team defeated a Darlington quint, 54-53, February 1 in Rome, Georgia.

Bobby Dillon scored 17 points for the Gamecocks. Nolan was runner-up with 13 points.

A *Always* **B** *uy* **C** **CHESTERFIELD**

the week-end at Wheelers' Cabin. A ball game with Russell Mills in Alexander City brought the weekend to a climax. The Jax girls took the lead at the beginning and held it until the end, defeating Russell Mills 33-26.

A return engagement is scheduled for March 11 at the college gym.

The line-ups: Jax, Shehane, (20 points); Williams (7); Gilliland (6); Bonner (G); Clanton (G); Birchfield (G); Subs, Boyd, Waters.

Russell Mills (26), Newman (12); Riddle (9); Thomas (5); Walden (G); Hawkins (G); McClellen (G); Subs, Floyd, Tate.

the Berry junior varsity. Olen Hayes was top scorer, with 16 points.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
(Continued from Page 1)

Harry Howell, Gadsden; Lt. Gov. Secretary to the ernor Grandet, B. J. Norton, Attalla; Secretary to the Governor, Jack Hammlton, Sylacauga; Rudolfo, Asa Duncan, Florence; Fanchon, Anne Duncan, Florence; Nanette, Jaennene Drake, Guntersville; Felice, Joy Cunningham, Collinsville A Pir-rate, Neil Medlock, Jacksonville, Florida; Night Watchman, Ben Carlton, Alexander City.

Eat At

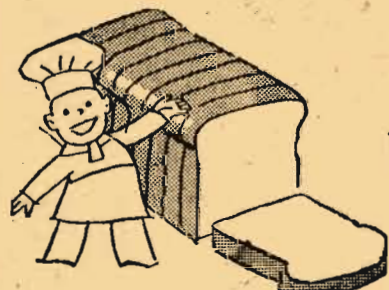
Pat's Drive-Inn

WEST MOUNTAIN AVENUE—AT RAILROAD
PLATE LUNCH—50 Cents
Sandwiches Of All Kinds—Pit Barbeque
HAMBURGERS—15 Cents

OPEN 'TIL 11:00 P. M. Week Days
12:00 P. M. Saturdays and Sundays

After the game or movie bring your date—follow the crowd to

PAT'S DRIVE-INN



Vitamin - Enriched

EAT IT WITH EVERY MEAL—It Contains all the elements your body requires for energy and vitality.

And it TASTES Soooo good because it's made with the best of everything.

LLOYD'S BAKERY

Anniston, Alabama

CHESTERFIELD

"Everybody likes Chesterfield because it's MILDER. It's MY cigarette."

Linda Darnell

STARRING IN

"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"

A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION

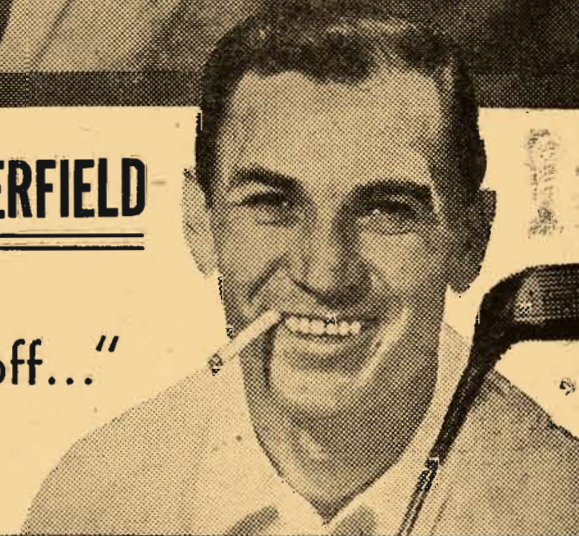


The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

BEN HOGAN says... "Mine's Chesterfield.

I took to them right from the tee-off..."

MAKE **YOURS** THE MILDER CIGARETTE



MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE—BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY