

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY MAY 3, 1950

NUMBER SEVEN

VOLUME 13



Situation Wanted. More than one senior is counting the days until, until May 27.

The Exchange students are counting the days, too, but with a different outlook.

"Only three more weeks! Can you imagine that? Just three more weeks."

The Cuban girls, Raquel Nodal and Mimi Ballart, are returning to Havana this month. Says Raquel: "I'm going to the beach and soak."

Mimi plans to spend the summer vacation in the Cuban country-side, visiting relatives.

Lily Cuitte will stay with friends in Minnesota this summer. She'll return to Belgium in August and finish high school.

Michel Bevallard, of Versailles, France, will teach French at Phillips High in Birmingham. He'll stay in the States another year if he can find a position.

Ariane Weber, the Swiss girl, will give private lessons in French to some friends who live in Birmingham. She, too, hopes to remain in this country.

Monique Gaillotte of Nancy, France, is determined to remain in this country, "even if I'm on the pavement," she says. "And it looks as if I'll be on the pavement."

She is the only exchange student who doesn't yet know definitely what she'll do until September.

More than one hero has offered himself on the altar of matrimony (Monique has eyes like Gail Russell's) but she prefers a white collar position to housewifery.

Before coming here Monique worked two years for the American army of occupation as a secretary. Her duties included typing, receiving guests, translating, and running errands for the colonel.

Like all the exchange students, she teaches language here at the college. And her English is better than that of most of her pupils.

Who's the guy who said that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love?

A. A. U. P. SPEAKER



Robert A. Summerville

BRITISH JOURNALIST SPEAKS TO A. A. U. P.

Robert A. Summerville, British journalist, spent Monday and Tuesday on the campus of this college. He spoke to a student assembly and visited political science classes on Tuesday. On Monday evening he spoke to the Jacksonville Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Mr. Summerville received an M. A. degree with honors from the University of Glasgow. He has been special writer for The Glasgow Evening News and chief sub-editor of the News Chronicle in London. From 1935 to 1948 he headed the London literary agency established by his father in 1912.

He has written various articles on current affairs and has lectured on political topics at universities throughout the South.

"Night Of January 16th" Staged Twice

What happened on the night of January 16 remains a moot question at J. S. C.—even after two dramatic struggles to reveal the truth through circumstantial evidence as presented by various witnesses.

As a result of the first trial the

Arizona Editor Addresses Assembly

William R. Mathews, editor of The Tucson (Arizona) Star, spent Thursday of last week on the campus of Jacksonville State College. He was a guest at luncheon at the International House at noon and spoke to a special assembly of faculty and students in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Williams stopped over in Jacksonville en route from the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, D. C., of which he is a director. He is also a member of the Pulitzer Prize Committee. He has distinguished himself in the field of journalism, and he has attracted attention with several predictions, contrary to other editorials, which came true.

Another interesting incident connected with Mr. Williams was his escape from death in an airplane crash in India last July. He and a group of internationally-known newspaper writers had been to Indonesia upon the invitation of the Indonesian government. All of them were returning to this country by airplane via India except Mr. Williams and a woman correspondent, who decided to return via the Philippine Islands. When the plane was going in for a landing at New Delhi it suddenly exploded and everyone aboard was killed. H. R. Knickerbocker was among those killed.

Mr. Williams has traveled widely and in his address Thursday told of having been at Bikini, Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He served as a commissioned officer in the Marines during World War I, and is now an advisor to the chief of the U. S. defense services.

Many of these facts were brought out by Colonel Harry M. Ayers, when he introduced him to the Jacksonville audience.

Mr. Mathews announced his topic as "America Comes of Age". He explained that when a person comes of age he assumes responsibility, and this he applied to the situation of this country.

"I am not one of those who thinks we will have war in the next few years—if we keep strong and are firm", he said.

Harry James and His Famous Orchestra To Play Senior Ball

Big Annual Event Expected To Draw Great Throng To College Gym

Harry James and his Music Makers will play for the Senior Ball on May 10 in the college gym.

The nation's number one trumpet player is now en route here from Hollywood with his musical aggregation after appearing in a number of motion pictures.

His local appearance will mark one of the few engagements that James will be playing outside of Hollywood this year.

He has recently established permanent headquarters in movieville and will confine most of his future activities to the West Coast.

Seniors serving on the committees preparing for the dance include the following:

Decoration of gym: James Whisenant in charge.

Leadout: Bonnie Ferguson, chairman; James Harkins, Murray Gregg, Dendy Rousseau, Elsie F. Bryant.

Band-stand: Betty Muldrew, chairman; Billy Tankersley, Harry Howell, Nina Headley, Wilma Cofield.

Wall: Sara Crawford, chairman; John Kent, James Gilliland, Dot Tate, Mattie Jo Lane, Byron Abney.

Refreshments: Jack Kerby.

Hosts: Paul Adams, Dendy Rousseau, Byron Abney, Earl Roberts, John Kent, Hubert Brugge.

Leadout of Seniors: Louise Nance.

Alcohol Workshop To Open June 5th

Memorandum for candidates for graduation in elementary or secondary education for the summer quarter of 1950.

I am calling your attention to the fact that for the second time

The World Needs Selfishness--The Type That Causes One To Want To Improve Himself Through Service To Others--Dr. Cole



HARRY JAMES

President Cole addressed the faculty and students on April 13 in the Leone Cole Auditorium on the subject of what he more or less experimentally called "Unselfish Selfishness."

The Reverend Robert McNeill led the invocation. Mr. Mason directed the singing of a hymn.

Sara Harbin sang "Softly as the Morning Sunrise"; Frank Jones sang "I'm Falling in Love With Someone", and for a duet the two sang "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life".

President Cole began by observing that Jack Kerby's introduction soothed his self-esteem which had been wounded by a high school boy recently asking: "Who is that guy?" When told that the "guy" was president of the college, the boy insisted that he had never heard of him.

And a hitch-hiking collegian asked Dr. Cole if he is connected with the college.

A survey of collegiate taste in popular music, the speaker continued, confirmed his fears that he is out of touch with modern youngsters. After listening to "With Those Who Know Tobacco Best It's Women Two To One" and "something about winding up the cat", he cast his nickel for "Easter Parade."

And Dr. Cole pointed out that Jack Kerby's announcements had shown the trend of student thought. Margaret Chase Smith's lecture was free; it would cost \$3.50 to hear "Jesse" James at the Senior Ball on May 10.

Dr. Cole told the audience that a student comes to college because he is selfish and the purpose of Jacksonville is to teach the student to be more selfish.

The world needs the type of selfishness that causes a young person to love his government; to be willing to die in its defense; to serve humanity by making the most of individual potentialities, Dr. Cole said. An "A" student is more selfish than the person who merely gets by.

FRENCH CONSUL ADDRESSES LARGE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Lionel Vasse, French Consul at New Orleans, addressed a student assembly in the Leone Cole Auditorium on April 25 on the topic, "Let's Look at France." A film on Paris illustrated his lecture.

Mr. Vasse made several addresses on his visit in Calhoun County. He spoke to the Gadsden Women's Club on April 24, and was an honor guest at an International reception on the evening

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE DELIGHTFUL EVENT

Help Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner to learn to fly!

One of the most delightful events of the year will be the Sadie Hawkins Dance to be given tonight by the Jacksonville Squadron of Civil Air Patrol.

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

Before coming here Monique worked two years for the American army of occupation as a secretary. Her duties included typing, receiving guests, translating, and running errands for the colonel.

Like all the exchange students, she teaches language here at the college. And her English is better than that of most of her pupils.

Who's the guy who said that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love? He slipped when he failed to notice that the young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of sun tans.

Ever since that first warm day not long ago, the girls have had a yearning for a browning. It looks as though each girl decided to get the best tan in the shortest possible time.

Now I know it's nice to be ambitious and to try to get ahead—but some of these girls who have sunned so much aren't getting the desired results. Their get-red-quick scheme didn't work. Instead of being the beautiful golden brown so coveted, many poor backs are blistered.

"It burns me up," said one little onion, as her eyes watered and her skin peeled.

Besides being red, the sun bathers have a few pains. The situation is indeed touchy. If you don't believe me, try slapping the girls on the back—it won't be hard to tell who's been sunning and who hasn't.

The sufferers don't mind their aches too much because they receive plenty of attention. For instance, the other night I overheard the following conversation:

"My, how red you are! Does it hurt?"

"Oh, not much, just in a place or two."

"Did you peel?"

"No, do you think you will?"

"Oh, I'm so red you can't even see my freckles."

Those were the words of a few of the sun worshippers. You should hear them when they all get together for skin comparison. (They'd better compare them now. They may lose them tomorrow.)

MASQUE AND WIG HOLD AFTER PLAY PARTY

At a party given after the last performance of "The Night of January 16th" the award for the best performance was given to Yvonne Rodgers, who played the part of Karen Andre in the play. Harry Howell was second place winner.

The party, under the direction of Libby Wilson, was given in the Home Economics Lounge in Bibb Graves Hall. The cast came in their costumes.

The play was taken to Gadsden on April 28 for a performance in an actual court room setting.

The quickest way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it.

"Night Of January 16th" Staged Twice

What happened on the night of January 16 remains a moot question at J. S. C.—even after two dramatic struggles to reveal the truth through circumstantial evidence as presented by various witnesses.

As a result of the first trial the jury exonerated Karen Andre; as a result of the second they found her guilty of murder in the first degree—conceivably because of the fact that three of the jurors at the second trial were notoriously law-abiding and conservative faculty members.

At any rate, certain things were brought to light during the trial which confused Miss Andre herself. She insists that she doesn't know whether she committed the murder or not. The plethora of conflicting evidence, however, was an adequate vehicle for interesting dramatics.

The past machinations of some of the witnesses kept the jury and audience in a state of doubt and conjecture.

There were occasional meaty scenes in the play, and the players usually made the most of them.

Though the overall performance was not professionally brilliant, the actors went at their work with vigor and enthusiasm, and several members of the cast were surprisingly good.

Yvonne Rodgers gave a smooth and finished performance.

On the stage throughout practically the entire play, she had relatively little to say. However, she was always perfectly in character, and handled her role with such naturalness of expression and inflection of voice that one is led to believe that had there been a larger gamut for her to exercise her talents on, she would have run the whole scale with the same facility that she ran part of it.

The whole cast was good and there were occasional flashes of brilliant acting that point to good things for the future of the Masque and Wig Guild.

The list of productions on the agenda of the Guild give evidence of the discriminating taste of Mr. Miles and his sense for the suitability of a play. The dramatic quality of Guild plays is on the upgrade.

The campus went wet Wednesday. One voter wrote "wet" in the margin of his ballot and let x mark the spot.

"Doctor, after my broken finger heals will I be able to play the piano?"

"Yes, I think so."

"That's funny. I couldn't play it before."

Heard in an incubator: "Last one out is a rotten egg!"

Many of these facts were brought out by Colonel Harry M. Ayers, when he introduced him to the Jacksonville audience.

Mr. Mathews announced his topic as "America Comes of Age". He explained that when a person comes of age he assumes responsibility, and this he applied to the situation of this country.

"I am not one of those who thinks we will have war in the next few years—if we keep strong and are firm", he said.

"When the Japs pushed America back into the turbulent river of war, it marked the passing of this nation from inexperienced youth into mature manhood. It ended the myth that no other power dared attack American territory," he continued.

He reviewed the events leading up to the last war, pointing out the manner in which the U. S. accepted mobilization for total war—a grim and dirty job that had to be done. Demobilization was entered into with the same enthusiasm—the war is over, let's turn in our suits.

Americans have looked upon politics as something to be endured, and have had the attitude of "why should we be concerned about the rest of the world?" But, he pointed out, the time has come for the people of this country to realize that they are bound up with the fate of the world.

"War is an extension of political policies that grow out of living conditions of the people. Recognition must be given to the lack of resources in crowded areas; and that equilibrium must exist between life and its means of sustenance. If recognition is not given, political movements will rise to lower the barriers. Communism must be stopped and it will be. We are entering the most difficult period in all the world's history. Leadership rests upon America, and success rests upon such agencies as ECA, which is the cheapest insurance against war. We must maintain a system of law and order or someone else will. We must make the United Nations as effective as we can and not preach too loudly about the veto power.

"War is a social disease which grows out of the life of the people—a struggle of people to live. The United States must come down out of the sky and assume without fear the responsibility thrust upon us, he concluded.

The lady of the house was entertaining her bridge club when the pattering of tiny little feet was heard on the stairs. She raised her hand for silence.

"Hush", she said softly. "The children are going to deliver their good-night message. It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them."

There was a moment of silence—then shyly, "Mama, Willie found a bed bug."

Alcohol Workshop To Open June 5th

Memorandum for candidates for graduation in elementary or secondary education for the summer quarter of 1950.

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 5 and run for six weeks for two consecutive hours in the morning, probably from 8:30-10:30 or from 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, and 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 where ever 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.

C. R. Wood, Dean

FORMAL INITIATION HELD FOR PHI MU ALPHA OF AMERICA

Members of Alpha Sigma Nu, local music fraternity, will be formally initiated into Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of America, a national organization for music students on May 7.

An installing team from Auburn will be in Jacksonville to conduct the initiation. The program will be held at 6 p. m., on May 7.

Harry Howell is president of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Other officers include: Herschel Bentley, vice-president; John Whitt, secretary; Jimmy Simpson, treasurer; and Adies Holiday, reporter.

Professor Walter Mason is faculty advisor. Professor Mason and Professor Arved Larsen are already members of the national fraternity.

A pedestrian is a man who has two cars, a wife and a son.

Junior: "There's a woman peddler at the door."

Father: "Tell him that I'm satisfied with the one I have."

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Lionel Vasse, French Consul at New Orleans, addressed a student assembly in the Leone Cole Auditorium on April 25 on the topic, "Let's Look at France." A film on Paris illustrated his lecture.

Mr. Vasse made several addresses on his visit in Calhoun County. He spoke to the Gadsden Women's Club on April 24, and was an honor guest at an International reception on the evening of April 24.

He spoke on "Mid-Century Reflections" at an Anniston Rotary Club meeting on April 25 at the YMCA.

Professor Anthony Constans of Birmingham-Southern College and Mrs. Constans accompanied Mr. Vasse to Jacksonville.

During the war Mr. Vasse led the Fighting French in Bogota, with a district including Colombia, Venezuela, Trinidad, and the Dutch West Indies.

After the inception of the French Provisional Government in Algiers, Mr. Vasse was named French charge d'affairs in Mexico.

In 1946 he was appointed head of one of the departments of the French Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Paris. In 1947 he became consul general of New Orleans.

Mr. Vasse presented two books to Dr. Jones, with the hope that his gift books will be the beginning of an International House library which he hopes the French Government will sponsor.

He said he would recommend that his government offer two scholarships annually to Jacksonville students in exchange for those given French students by the college.

Speaking with a heavy French accent, Mr. Vasse said he would like to see Dr. Jones' "cherished dream" become a reality on every American campus. "Every college should have an international house for the good of better understanding."

He said that Americans put him "in a kind of awful fix" by asking for a speech on the topic, "France." He finds the subject too broad.

Mr. Vasse characterized France as "the land of balance", "the crossroads of the continent", "the land of liberty", and "diversity within unity."

The physical characteristics of France affect French temperament. France is the melting pot of Europe. He compared the country to a diamond, emphasizing its amazing diversity and strong unity, the solid alloy of several races.

"The Frenchman is a very tough type of humanity." A typical Frenchman, Mr. Vasse said, is thrifty, hardworking, social, and individualistic. He knows he has the most beautiful and most remarkable unit of ex-

pression that man has devised, his food, and his women are the world's best. He has a "great modesty."

To hide his pride in France the Frenchman criticizes everybody and everything. Criticizing politicians is a favorite pastime.

"We share this kind of pleasure," he assured his American audience.

The French possess a "patriotism which wishes to remain concealed."

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Dixie Brown's Music Makers will play all your favorite types of music. Fox trot, jitterbug, rumba, waltz, and square dance fans will have a chance to show their stuff in two or three numbers. Also, there will be a special floor show and other entertaining features.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week are official Sadie Hawkins week, giving all the gals a chance to go after their man, and the grand finale will be the dance tonight at the Recreation Center. The dance begins at 8 o'clock.

Civil Air Patrol officers are as follows:

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

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

JACKSONVILLE TEACHERS ATTENDING WORKSHOP

Mrs. Ernest Stone, Miss Marietta McCorkle, and Mrs. C. C. Dillon have been taking part in a workshop at the Hemphill School in Birmingham this week, representing the college.

Jacksonville was the only teachers college represented among the visiting educators.

Dr. Cole told the audience that a student comes to college because he is selfish and the purpose of Jacksonville is to teach the student to be more selfish.

The world needs the type of selfishness that causes a young person to love his government; to be willing to die in its defense; to serve humanity by making the most of individual potentialities, Dr. Cole said. An "A" student is more selfish than the person who merely gets by.

Speaking of a government which allows an individual to go from plowhandles to the presidency, he said:

"I kinda like it myself. 'Students come to college to be improved as individuals,' Dr. Cole said. 'That is unselfish selfishness.'"

"In recent years we have heard much about the ideology that puts the interests of the group ahead of the individual, but you will find life is much of an individual matter.

"You live in a private and public world, but the private one is more important.

"You should be selfish to the point that you learn to love the government you live under—a government which gives people the privilege of rising as high as their ability and willingness to work permit," Dr. Cole continued.

"There is no place in the government or schools for those interested in the overthrow of this government. We ought to be selfish enough to love it. It is the best one on earth.

"If we cultivate the best that is in us, create kindly attitudes and tolerance for other people, the rewards will serve as springs in the desert, beams in the night, and hope for tomorrow," he concluded.

SECOND ISSUE OF SOUNDINGS IN THE HANDS OF PRINTERS

A second issue of the Writers Club publication "Soundings" will go on sale next week.

Prose and poetry by student members of the club will be illustrated by Mary Elton.

The booklet will be larger and proportionately less expensive than the last year's issue. The content will be more varied, better balanced, and, as mentioned in a previous issue of this paper, less enigmatic.

Opportunity will be given all those interested in anything literary to get their copies at the earliest possible moment.

"Gee, honey, I'd like to be the guy that makes your dreams come true."

"You try it and I'll slap your face."

"Hell, yes," said the devil, picking up the phone.

The Teacola

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Intercollegiate Press

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EDITORIAL STAFF NEW STAFF FOR SUMMER

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

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Circulation Manager	Marion Johnson

Is Democracy An Antidote To War?

William Mathews told a Jacksonville audience last week that we Americans "must come down to earth and realize that there are varying degrees of democracy, autocracy, and dictatorship."

"For us to insist on democracy as an antidote to war is to deny the records of history. We must cease thinking in terms of absolute black and white."

Mr. Mathews pointed out that Americans must realize that it is not our duty to reform the world, to force our ideals on other peoples.

The roll of the do-gooder, especially on an international scale, is an unpopular one. Perhaps the world is not breathlessly awaiting spiritual emancipation from the United States. Perhaps other peoples prefer their shibboleths, their prejudices, and their governments to ours.

"Maybe the United States has more money, but that doesn't give you any right to try to uplift," an exchange student said. "We're as good as you are, even if you have more money. You handle your business and leave our kind of living alone."

The American attitude sometimes smacks of that of the hero of an Abe Lincoln story who was going to have domestic peace if he had to beat hell out of his wife and her relatives in order to do it.

We are not the conscience of humanity.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
I'd like to put in my two cents while the irons are still hot about the lack of interest in participating in elections, not only for student government positions but for class officers.

As the SGA elections have just been completed, I'll use those for my explanation. Only two people competed for the presidency, which is not only top-ranking position, but a chance to adminis-

SCABBARD & BLADE ELECT NEW OFFICERS

By Johnson

If you don't know the meaning or the why and wherefore of the ROTC students you saw marching themselves to classes with a card around their necks saying "neophyte", then I might explain that they were pledges of the military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade.

The potential members are chosen from the outstanding members of the third and fourth-

OUT ON A POLL

When we gave you the long and short of the current hair styles, we promised a survey on another question: "Do blondes prefer gentlemen?" The girls refused to talk, and we were afraid to ask the men because so many of them have brunette girl friends.

Our topic this month is brief enough—French bathing suits.

Mattie Jo: They're good if you want to show your figure. Good whistlebait.

Ariane: I don't like them. I think they're disgusting unless you are especially bien fait.

Benny Baker: They're alreet. John Roy: Too much material in them.

Bobby Dillon (Stuttering): O. K. except for extremes. I don't care for that kind so well.

Mr. Brittain: Highly in favor. Bobby Moore: Depends on who is wearing 'em.

Billy: Ooh-la-la. Jimmy: They have their good points.

Harry: Fine; if the suit suits the wearer, it suits me.

Whisenant: No statement. But I like flowers on my handkerchiefs.

Nolan: I think it's very economical to save material.

Podly: If they're on someone I don't know, they're o. k. But on a girl friend or sister, I don't like 'em.

Bill: More sun tan. Walls: This puts me against the wall. I'm afraid to say.

Charlie: I likes those. I'm for 'em.

Burl: I like them. Nothing like 'em. Out of this world. I wish every girl had one.

Bob Palmer: I'd like them to become universal. Then the girls

would get a better all-round tan. Jeff Jefferson: Just like any other bathing suit. You only get out of them what you put in them.

Carl Ballard: Too conservative. Mildred: Waste of material.

Raley: Depends on who's wearing them. Some people can and some people can't. Some people can't wear bathing suits period.

Donald: Those curves are good from all angles.

Kent: I think they're nice for lying on the beach, but for swimming they're not practical.

Mary Jo: Is that what you call it?

Irby Cash: I like 'em. Jack: Girls have a hard time being modest in them.

Neal Boozer: Cool, I think. The bathing suit, that is.

James Lee: Rather nice. Ben Miller: I like any kind of bathing suit with a pretty girl in it.

Mary Noble: You mean those things. I guess they're all right if you're the type to wear them.

Ray Gross: Oh. Oh. Oh. They pretty. They look like they'd be more comfortable for the wearer. Better suntan all over, you know. (He got so excited that he lost his galuses.)

Ray Horn: I haven't seen any this year, but I like them. They should be worn all over the world—and then some.

Thomas Weems: Um! Don't ask me that. A little mare, but that's what the boys like.

Thomas Francis: It's not the bathing suit. It's what is out of it. them.

C. L.: I don't think any woman can wear one except those who

attempt to wear them in a very esthetic sort of way.

Robert: Very attractive, very. My vocabulary is too limited to express my deepest emotions.

Mr. Smoake: I don't think you'll find any man against them. Of course, I don't want my wife to wear one, but for others it's o. k. It's like a statement in the Readers Digest, "Enough to protect the pro-perty, but not enough to damage the scenery."

Martha Elton: Well, thy're unusual.

Mr. Miles: I think it would be nise if the Americans should adopt some French customs. Unfortunately, my wife would not let me become a beach comber.

Miss Edwards: I think in France they're fine.

Dr. Mock: I don't think you should ask married men.

Mrs. Roebuck: Is that the handkerchief tied around you? I am an admirer of the beautiful, but I think so much exposure is not beautiful.

Dr. Allison: I suggest you get a sample. I don't know anything about them.

Mr. Adams: I ain't saying. Dr. Cayley. Depends on who they are on. I wouldn't want to see one on myself or any other fat person. There are some people, however, I would love to see in a French bathing suit.

Dr. Calvert: I've never seen one, but my intellectual curiosity makes me think I'd like it.

Well, the general opinion seems to be that any female who has no brothers, no father, no husband, and no suitors, and who does have a figure like Marie Wilson should wear a Bikini continuously.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS MORE IN DEMAND THAN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

Graduates trained for elementary school teaching should find a wide choice of employment opportunities in most states this spring. On the other hand, prospective teachers at the secondary level will find a highly competitive employment situation in all but a few subject fields. Last year only one student completed training for elementary teaching for every three who were needed; this year, the shortage will be nearly as acute. The number of students completing preparation for high school teaching in 1949 was four times as great as the demand; the oversupply in 1950 is expected to be even greater.

Prospects for Elementary Teacher

The need for teachers in elementary schools will continue to increase over the next several years. According to a recent study by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, enroll-

FORMER JACKSONVILLE STUDENT TO TEACH AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

A former Jacksonville student has been awarded an assistantship in the department of philosophy at Duke University for the academic year 1950-51, according to announcement by Joseph C. Robert, associate dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke.

Mrs. Helen Savage, graduate student in philisophy at Emory University, will receive the M. A. degree in June. She has served as president of the graduate student body at Emory. She is on the student council, and is a member of the Emory Players and the Philosophy Colloquium.

Prior to coming to Emory, Mrs. Savage was head of the history department at Piedmont High School and taught in Gadsden. She is a graduate of Huntsville High School and of Jacksonville

WRITERS CLUB

The Writers Club recently elected new officers. Martha Cromer was chosen president; Ann Cavender Hood was elected secretary.

ATTEND THE SENIOR BALL

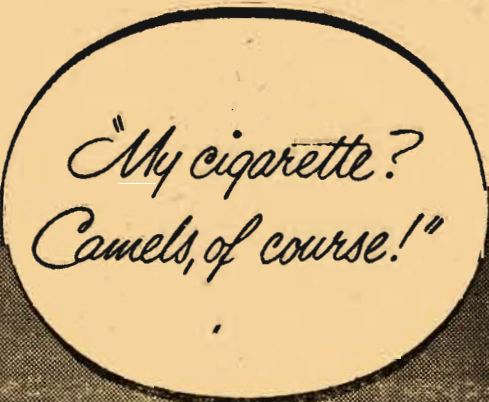
May 10, 1950

College Gym

Music By

Harry James And His Orchestra

Dress -- Optional



The Editor

Dear Editor:
I'd like to put in my two cents while the irons are still hot about the lack of interest in participating in elections, not only for student government positions but for class officers.

As the SGA elections have just been completed, I'll use those for my explanation. Only two people competed for the presidency, which is not only top-ranking position, but a chance to administer campus affairs for the benefit of students.

Two people were candidates for vice-president. One person ran for treasurer; one ran for secretary. And editorship of the Teacola and the Mimosa went begging.

Even more depressing was the lack of student participation at the polls. Only 550 voted from a student body of 1500.

Robert Palmer

Dear Editor:

In the military world there is a phrase, "esprit de corps", which means the same thing as "school spirit" in college, which we have completely forgotten at J. S. C.

It seems that the only time we have any semblance of a rising tide of enthusiasm is during the football season. Student government elections come up with an air of routine procedure and cause almost no commotion.

Last year at this time we were treated to dances, speeches, parades and other phenomenal methods of getting our signatures on the ballot. This year there was very little of these things and a limited number ran. Why?

We are becoming too much of a "local" college, with everyone heading for home at the end of the week.

For three years I have hoped to see more week-end social life and less five-nights-in-the-week routine.

The desire to see our "student" publications become a part of the ideals of the students and less a publicity means directed towards potential students is universal.

The students are the only ones who can change this situation.

Why not become an integral part of J. S. C. in '51, students?

Johnson

ANNUAL BALL GIVEN BY R. O. T. C.

The Jacksonville R. O. T. C. cadets gave their annual military ball on April 26 in the National Guard armory. The cadets put on their best with a well decorated ballroom and good music furnished by Jimmy Simpson's Orchestra. Dancing was from 8:00 to 11:45 p. m. and about seventy cadets and their dates attended, with a number of other guests and out of town visitors present also.

By Johnson

If you don't know the meaning or the why and wherefore of the ROTC students you saw marching themselves to classes with a card around their necks saying "neophyte", then I might explain that they were pledges of the military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade.

The potential members are chosen from the outstanding members of the third and fourth-year students.

The requirements that members must be cadet-officers the following school year signifies their superior qualities as leaders.

After the hazing given the pledges here on the campus, they enjoyed a forced march to the top of Chimney Peak.

There they encountered many of the hardships of the field artillery. Fortunately, the night ended without any major casualties, although a batch of "Yankees" were encountered on the retreat from the mountain. The effect was realistic enough to bring back memories of the Federals in 1865 and of Generals Beauregard, Polk, and Wheeler. Only a small group had to be evacuated by mule train.

Rites were concluded by a formal initiation on April 24.

New officers were elected:

Kermit Hudson, captain; Owen Knight, first lieutenant; Gordon Dison, second lieutenant; and Joe Hassell, first sergeant.

The following are new members of "B" Company, Ninth Regiment: Horace Homesley, Jr., Robert L. Stanley, Ivan R. Smith, Talmadge Spurlock, Fred Williams, Anniston.

Edwin R. Ford, Thomasville; Gordon Dison, Ashland; Garrett Hogan, Atlanta, Georgia; Winston Williams, Newell; Harvey Stewart, Talladega, and H. E. Williams, Oxford.

MUSIC WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE MAY 7

National Music Week will be observed here on May 7-13 under the direction of Walter A. Mason, head of the Department of Fine Arts.

The program to be given is as follows:

Sunday, May 7, 3 p. m., faculty recital; Sunday, 6 p. m., formal initiation of Alpha Sigma Nu into Pi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Monday, May 8, 8 p. m., program of original compositions by students in the music department, Tuesday, May 9, assembly program of American music by members of the newly-formed Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity; Wednesday, May 10, senior ball, Harry James' orchestra; Thursday, May 11, 8 p. m. Festival Concert JSC Band, orchestra, chorus and soloist.

All programs will be given in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

this year, the shortage will be nearly as acute. The number of students completing preparation for high school teaching in 1949 was four times as great as the demand; the oversupply in 1950 is expected to be even greater.

Prospects for Elementary Teacher

The need for teachers in elementary schools will continue to increase over the next several years. According to a recent study by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, enrollments in grades 1 to 8 will probably rise sharply for the next 7 years in most States and then level off. The total number of elementary teaching positions will therefore increase considerably, perhaps by more than 260,000 in the next 7 years. The number of new teachers required annually will be greatest about 1953, the year when the sharpest increase in enrollments is expected.

Many more new teachers are required each year as replacements than for new positions, even in the current period of rapid growth of elementary school population. On the basis of a conservative rate of 7 percent, it is estimated that over half a million elementary teachers will be required in the next 10 years to replace those who die, retire, or leave the classrooms for other reasons. In addition, a sizeable number will be needed to replace some of the persons now teaching on emergency certificates.

The number of young people taking training for elementary teaching will depend, in the future as in the past, chiefly on the other employment opportunities available and the relative salaries offered. If general economic conditions should become less favorable and there should be considerable unemployment, the supply of elementary teachers might become such that keen competition would develop.

Prospects for Secondary Teachers

Strong competition for high school teaching positions is expected in the country as a whole for the next few years at least. However, the distribution of teachers both by locality and by subject field is such that some schools suffer shortages while others have many applicants for each job. With few exceptions, shortages are now limited to rural areas and such special subject fields as home economics. The greatest oversupply in most States is in men's physical education, the social sciences, and English.

It is likely that education and experience requirements will be raised, in line with the prewar trend. Students taking training for high school teaching should plan to get a master's degree in order to qualify for the best employment opportunities.

Enrollments in grades 9 to 12 are expected to decline until about 1952. Therefore, the need

student in philosophy at Emory University, will receive the M. A. degree in June. She has served as president of the graduate student body at Emory. She is on the student council, and is a member of the Emory Players and the Philosophy Colloquium.

Prior to coming to Emory, Mrs. Savage was head of the history department at Piedmont High School and taught in Gadsden. She is a graduate of Huntsville High School and of Jacksonville State College.

Mrs. Savage is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. W. D. Barnes of Albertville. The Reverend Mr. Barnes was formerly pastor of the Holmes Street Methodist Church, Huntsville. She is the widow of the late L. B. Savage of Piedmont.

During her year of graduate study at Duke, the Alabama student will assist in the department and will do research in moral philosophy.

for high school teachers will be limited largely to replacements for the next few years. After 1952, enrollments will probably rise slowly for the following 3 years and then increase rapidly into 1960's. Over the 1950 decade, close to 85,000 new teachers may be needed to handle increased enrollments. In addition, from 17,000 to 20,000 replacements may be required each year during the 1950's. However, unless high school enrollments are considerably greater than seems probable on the basis of past trends, a training rate as high as that in 1949 would continue to produce an oversupply of secondary school teachers even in the years of greatest need.

AT LAST!

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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT

IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

THE SPOTLIGHT

Martha Cromer's ambition is to marry a preacher and reform him. She, of course, is a damned Yankee, a transplant from Hagerstown, Indiana, "the home of Perfect Circle piston rings and the Cromers," as Martha proudly de-claimed.

On being kidded about her reading tastes, Martha whispered



"How did you get down here in the first place?" she was asked.

"I refuse to answer that question". Her soft Northern drawl wasn't so soft any more. "I've answered it too many times already."

Then, relenting: "Would you like to hear the story? It's delightfully dull. I'm thinking about distributing a form letter of explanation."

Anyway, she plans to remain in Alabama.

"Y'all fixing to teach English?" she was asked.

"I reckon."

After further considering the problem of post-college destination, she brightened:

"I'm going to write a sexy novel and make some money so I can afford to teach school."

Martha was called from the room; so the reporter had a chance to look over her collection of books: *Inside Europe* by John Gunther; "True Confessions"; *History of the English Language*; *Caesar's Gallic Wars*, and a can Ajax Cleanser adorned the walls.

that she had a current favorite under her pillow; *Twilight Men*.

Martha waited, not particularly patiently, for the reporter to finish browsing in *Twilight Men*.

Then she explained how the Cromers fell on Alabama. Martha's grandfather was a Congregational Christian minister. Through him, the family heard about Southern Union College at Wadley.

"Wadley? That's a beautiful name."

"It's just ducky," Martha a-

greed.

From Southern Union she transferred to Jacksonville.

"I'm a well-rounded junior," she says of herself.

She's also president of the Writers Club and will take over editorship of the Teacola during the summer.

Living at Abercrombie, Martha has an interesting view of Pannell. "You know those French are really patriotic," she volunteered. "They even wear red-white-and-blue striped shorts. We girls are seeing red these days because of the boys' loud underwear."

"My form of recreation? Talking, mostly. Walking back and forth to town."

Francis, the talking mule, is her favorite actor. "Mule Train" is her ideal song. "And I chew Brown's Mule tobacco", she added.

She says that being in school with one's family is a waste of money: "They borrow it all."

Asked about her special talents and aptitudes, Martha was struck for a few seconds. Then: "Just say I do everything exceptionally well. That's the reason nothing stands out."

"Any relation between this and the truth is purely co-incidental," she yelled after the reporter.

She's a great big bundle of joy.

11 STEPS IN WOOLING AND WINNING WOMEN

Most American women grow up, become engaged, marry and have children without ever coming closer to a good double-distilled, 90-proof job of wooing than the nauseous bleatings of Dagwood for that great American heroine, Blondie.

To help the poor American male who has the will but scant knowledge of the way of wooing and winning his woman, the May issue of *Esquire* features an annual eight-pages supplement, *The Art Of Courtship*. This is highlighted by a giftwise outline of the 10 phases of elux courtship from the first date to the fireworks:

1. **FIRST DATE**—This may be your first mistake, so make it a good one. Send camellias; they're less usual than gardenias, and so (she'll make you think) are you.

2. **RECONNAISSANCE**—next try that jug of wine and book of verse gambit, a picnic. But shake her head for rattles now, or you never will know.

3. **HAT IN THE RING**—All right, she's smart. Now you're sending her little gifts. As long as you think you know what you are doing, be original!

4. **SURPRISE**—For some special occasion, toss her a bauble along with something practical like a sewing machine or a wash tub. If she's bright she'll catch on.

5. **BIG DRIVE**—The pressure is on. If she isn't pure glacier with a granite base, theatre tickets and champagne will soften her.

6. **FIRST FIGHT**—You spoiled her and the brat had the effrontery to answer back. Send a vegetable corsage with plenty of onions to put her in her place.

7. **PEACE OFFERING**—Don't weaken. Let her languish for a while—then send her a kitten. Every time it meows, she'll think of you. And she'll meow.

8. **THE COMEBACK**—A quiet, candlelit table and soft music. Just feed her, now, and you're in.

9. **HOME STRETCH**—So this is it. So you've decided to put this one on ice. Turn on the heat with a leather vanity case and a fur piece. If you can't win with this barrage, better have your head examined.

10. **THE FINISH**—Congratula-

128 STUDENTS ARE CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES AT J. C. S.

The following persons are candidates for graduation in May, 1950:

Beatrice Abercrombie, Bester Adams, Jr., Paul Adams, Arthur Allen, Richard Amos, Jr., Sarah Anderson, Mary Frances Angel, Nannie Sue Angel.

John Julius Atkins, Alvin Baggett, Miriam Kirk Baggett, Sarah Virginia Bagwell, Carl Roger Ballard, Herschel Paul Bentley, Jr., Merlin Berg, Ralph Blackmon, Matthew Blue, Jr.

Nannie Bonner, Jack Boozer, William Forrest Bowers, Dorothy Nell Boyd, Lottie Brady, Hubert C. Brugge, Elsie Ferguson Bryant, Volis L. Hucklelew, F. G. Capps, Nell Reeves Carpenter, Frank D. Casey, Jr.

Billy Barnard Cassidy, Hazel Myrick Chamblee, Robert Christ, Jay W. Christian, Floyd M. Clark, Jr., Lewis V. Clark, William T. Clark, Eston R. Cobb.

Jean Letherwood Cobb, Robert C. Cofield, Wilma Pearl Cofield, Norma Lee Collins, Jack D. Connell, Jr., Sara Elizabeth Crawford, J. D. Cunningham, Anthony Daniel, Harold Daves, Kathleen Dickey.

Mary Drake, George Wayne Edwards, Bonnie Jean Ferguson, Donald C. Formby, William B. Freeman, John Lewis Fulmer, Jack Ray Gaston, Alton Cleveland Gilliland, Burl Gilliland, Martha Longshore Gilliland, John Kelly Grenga, Hoyt D. Hammond.

Thomas B. Hampson, Jr., Kenneth Farrell Hancock, Edsel L. Hand, Glenice Mazell Hardin, Ollin Hayes, Nina Headley, Bobby Henderson, Corene Tidmore Hill Terry Hoyt Hodges, Dorothy Jane Holcomb, Lee H. Holder.

Eugene McGinnis Holley, Adies D. Holliday, James Richard Holt, John W. Hurtt, Nancy Iverson.

Georgia Hunter Jenkins, Carlton R. Johnson, Elwanna John-

tions. The camellias did it—with the help of a little stone for her finger.

That's all there is to it, concludes the May *Esquire* features. And so to wed—and all those dishes and diapers!

son, Marlon Johnson, Aubrey Lee Jolley, Malcolm Jolley, Clovis Jones, Dorothy Jean Jones, Lewis Jones, Jr., Ula Jay Jones, John W. Kent, William Floris Kidd, Ben J. Kirk, Jr., David Logan, Jr., Robert Lonnie Lockridge.

Robert Bradford Lorren, George W. Lott, Jimmie C. Lott, Earle Franklin Lunceford, Jr., Mary Glendon McClintock, Gloria Jean McConatha, Myra Doris Mabrey.

James L. Machen, Howard Truman Maples, Richard Thomas Mayes, Ferris Merkle, Nellie Ingram Moore, Betty Muldrew, Winnie Crumpton Murphree, Harold Shea Naugher, Berlie E. Nix, O. M. Nix, James Desque Norris.

Buford Parker, Charles H. Parrish, James D. Patterson, Ila J. Pesnell, Robert Rynhardt Phillips, Billy Joe Rains, J. W. Raley, Roy Richards, Raymond E. Riuger, Wiley B. Robbins, Charles P. Roberts.

William Gerald Rushing, Anna Wayne Saffels, William Samuel Sheats, Fredy D. Shew, Loren Tidmore Sisk, Houston Smith, John Smith, Kenneth Smith, Doyle F. Snead, Harvey Stallings, Jesse Stancil, Laverne Stewart, Nell B. Still, John E. Strain, Jack David Street, James Robert Styles, Max D. Summerford, Irby Ray Swords, Vida Mae Tidmore.

Louise Merrill Traylor, Floyd

P. Tredaway, Ray Upton, Ina Josephine Varnell, Fanny Reba Vaughan, Howard E. Warlick, Bill Nolen Weaver, James Whisenant, James G. White, Jr., Luther Denton White, Mary Elizabeth White.

Homer Nelson Whitlock, John Paul Whitt, Ralph F. Whorton, Clayton W. Williams, Betty Joyce Williams, Beryl Lawson Windsor, Oakland H. Wood, Mollye Sisson Woodruff, Lillie Belle Young, and Mary Lou Youngblood.

JULIA BRUMBELOE HEADS HONOR SOCIETY

The local chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma elected officers on April 27 in the International House.

Julia Brumbeloe was chosen president.

Other officers include Boots Parsons, vice-president; Elizabeth Kerr Cunningham, secretary; Betty Morgan, treasurer; and Tommie Watson, reporter.

The purpose of the foreign language honor society is "to recognize achievement in the field of foreign languages, to encourage an interest in the study of foreign languages, literature, and civilizations, to stimulate a desire for linguistic attainment, and to foster sympathetic understanding of other peoples."

Gamecocks' Schedule To Be Strenuous One This Year

By Finus Gaston

Coach Donny Salls has come up with a real schedule for next fall.

The Gamecocks, two-times Paper Bowl champs and one of the nation's top small college powers, have added the University of Tampa, Fla., Howard College of Birmingham, and South Georgia College to the football docket for next fall.

The three new opponents bring the number of games on the schedule to eight, including four home games.

Athens, Livingston and Southeastern Louisiana College will be missing from the new schedule, according to Coach Salls.

Athens has discontinued football and the two-year contract with Southeastern has expired.

Livingston, the Paper Bowl opponent last December, won't be on the list because of conflicting dates.

However, Jax officials have indicated that the two State powers probably will meet again in 1951.

The Gamecocks lost a 14-7

Earl Roberts and Harry West, a pair of White runners, were the top ground gainers.

Roberts stepped off 83 yards in eight tries, including a 47-yard trip.

West got loose off tackle once for 45 yards and returned an interception for 48 more.

Micky Washburn, the top prospect among the Jax quarterbacks, was a standout in the Red backfield.

He completed four of nine passes for 56 yards and looked like a real replacement for the departed Ken Smith, as a punter. His kicking average was listed at 43 yards per try.

S.G.A. MEETINGS LISTED

S. G. A. MEETING OF APRIL 13
President Jack Kerby called the meeting to order at 6:10 p. m. in the lounge of New Hall.

The regional N. S. A. convention was discussed but without formal reports of the attending students, Jack Kerby, Tom Shelton, and Orus Kinney.

Student Government Officers Elected After Hot Campaign

Johnny Williams, a junior, won the election campaign last week by defeating Thomas Shelton for the office of president of the Student Government Association.

Other S. G. A. officers elected on April 26 were:

Bob Dobson, vice president; Joyce Lewis, secretary; and William H. Hawkins, treasurer. No candidates ran for editor of the Teacola or of the Mimosa.

According to the reporter who spotlighted him in 1947, Williams is first a football player. His second interest is art. He made an early debut into campus politics by serving as president of his freshman class.

Johnnie is 23, a product of Gadsden High, and a major in physical education. After graduation, he plans to follow his athletic interests by securing a job as coach.

Bob Dobson, the new vice-president of SGA, is 21 and a native of Talladega. He is majoring in chemistry and math, and is undecided as to whether he wishes to be a doctor or a chemist.

William Hawkins, the new trea-



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"Did you say something, dear?"



eastern Louisiana College will be missing from the new schedule, according to Coach Salls.

Athens has discontinued football and the two-year contract with Southeastern has expired.

Livingston, the Paper Bowl opponent last December, won't be on the list because of conflicting dates.

However, Jax officials have indicated that the two State powers probably will meet again in 1951.

The Gamecocks lost a 14-7 decision to Livingston early last season, but came back in the post-season bowl at Pensacola to beat the Tigers 12-7.

The Gamecocks also have a Paper Bowl trophy for 1948, when they whipped Troy's Red Wave.

The schedule for the 1950 season will open with Maryville, Tenn., on the road, September 30, and will continue with Tampa at the College Bowl in Jacksonville, October 7; Troy at Jacksonville (Homecoming), October 14; Saint Bernard at Jacksonville, October 19; Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tennessee, October 28; South Georgia at Jacksonville, November 4; Florence State College at Florence, November 18; and Howard College at Birmingham, November 22.

Coach Salls also indicated that another home game might be scheduled later for the open date on November 11.

Meanwhile, the Jax have been persistently preparing for another big fall season with the second scrimmage game of spring training held on last Friday night.

The squad tilt ended the annual pre-season drills after six weeks of steady work.

Coach Tom Roberson's White team made the spring work complete by beating Coach C. C. Dillon's Reds again, 7 to 0.

It was another pass from the quarterback to End John Meadows that scored the touchdown, the same as in the White's earlier 13-0 triumph.

This time it was Gene Ponder, a Jax High product, who pitched the pay-off pass to the All-Conference receiver.

The scoring play came in the second quarter of the battle that was played in real football weather.

Ponder chunked the pass from 35 yards out and Meadows took it over, a la Hutson.

Irvin Bolding kicked the extra point.

For the most part, the line play was rather even all of the way, although the Whites rolled up a considerable margin in first downs and yards by rushing.

Most of the credit went to Meadows, Billy Hudson and John Christie in the White line and Big Whit Wyatt, James Lee and Jim Wiggins for the Reds.

The Gamecocks also showed some good backfield work.

His kicking average was listed at 43 yards per try.

S.G.A. MEETINGS LISTED

S. G. A. MEETING OF APRIL 13

President Jack Kerby called the meeting to order at 6:10 p. m. in the lounge of New Hall.

The regional N. S. A. convention was discussed but without formal reports of the attending students, Jack Kerby, Tom Shelton, and Orus Kinney.

Music in the dining hall was discussed at length but no action was taken.

The president appointed Ruby Letherwood and Dot Tate to the election committee, instead of Billy Shipp and Joyce Lewis since they are campaign manager and candidate, respectively.

The secretary brought before the council the fact that two of its members had missed 4 to 5 meetings. Since a representative may not miss more than two consecutive meetings without a legitimate excuse, proceedings were brought against them making it mandatory that they defend their absences before the council.

The meeting adjourned at 6:55 p. m.

Respectively submitted, Thomas Shelton, Secretary, S. G. A.

S. G. A. MEETING OF APRIL 22

President Jack Kerby called the meeting to order at 6:10 p. m. in the lounge of New Hall. The minutes of the meeting of March 22 were read and approved.

The president brought before the meeting the problem of the two members who had missed more consecutive meetings than allowed. Bobby Day was given first chance to defend himself. After the presentation of the defense, Jim Raley moved that proceedings be dropped. The motion carried. Don Collins then defended his absence and John Williams moved that proceedings be dropped against him also. The motion carried. Orus Kenney reminded the assembled meeting of the illegitimacy of the excuses. There was an ensuing discussion of student participation, the problem of student officer responsibility and on the voting procedure in S. G. A. and class elections.

The president reported on the National N. S. A. conference that will be held August 23-31 and stated that this association would be allowed two delegates and that the cost would be approximately \$100 per candidate. Discussed were the persons who would be interested in attending and it was agreed that the president for '50-'51, John Williams, would be the logical delegate if only one attended.

Larry Edwards moved that the S. G. A. provide funds to send one delegate to the convention. The motion passed unanimously.

It was agreed to meet two

by serving as president of his freshman class.

Johnnie is 23, a product of Gadsden High, and a major in physical education. After graduation, he plans to follow his athletic interests by securing a job as coach.

Bob Dobson, the new vice-president of SGA, is 21 and a native of Talladega. He is majoring in chemistry and math, and is undecided as to whether he wishes to be a doctor or a chemist.

William Hawkins, the new treasurer, had no opposition for his office. He is majoring in physical education and majoring in biology. Hawkins is a junior.

The office of secretary will be filled by Joyce Lewis, who was the only girl campaigning in the current election. Joyce, a sophomore, is from Sweetwater, Alabama, and graduated from Sweetwater High. Social science is her major; she's minoring in English.

PI TAU CHI ELETCS NEW OFFICERS

The following persons were elected Pi Tau Chi members at a Wesley Foundation meeting on April 23:

Bonnie Cobb, Larry Edwards, Mary Jo Hand, and Phyllis Rice. Ada Bounds was made an honorary member.

These persons attended the state initiation at the University of Alabama on April 29.

The Wesley Foundation gave a wiener roast on April 27 near Forney Hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION SOCIAL HONORS CUNNINGHAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham were guests of honor at a Wesley Foundation social on April 6.

Prizes for the best home-made hats worn in the group's Parade were won by Mary Jo Hand and Jack Landers.

Foundation members presented Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham with a silver pitcher.

FORUM ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR QUARTER

James Prince was recently elected president of the Citizenship Forum.

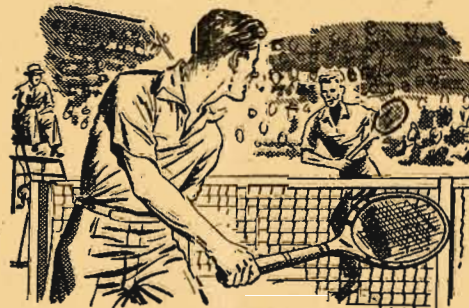
Other officers elected were: Mary Etta Wingard, reporter; Bonnie Cobb, secretary; George Wampler, vice-president; and Pascal Horsley, treasurer.

weeks from the instant date at 4:30 p. m.

Ray Swords moved that S. G. A. adjourn. The motion was seconded by Bobby Day and the meeting adjourned at 7:00 p. m.



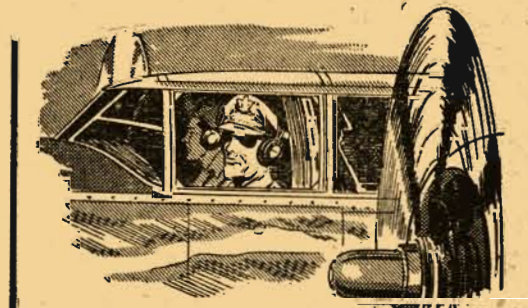
Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



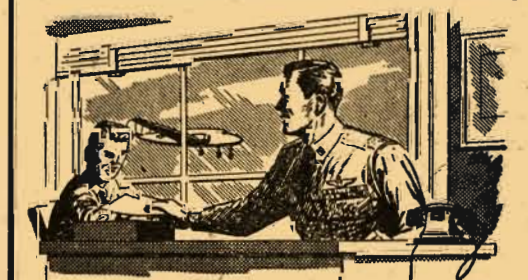
An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948.—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future 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 Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet, Washington 25, D. C.



U. S. AIR FORCE



Pictured above are The Jacksonville State College Gamecocks Baseball team. They are from left to right, front row: Red Bates, Dave Ayres, Dixie Brown, J. P. Whorton, "Pete" Stephenson.

Second row: Tommie Johnson, William Bibbey, Alton Barnes, James Heathcock, Jimmie Ellison, Bill Rodgers.

Third row James "Nix" Nixon, Freddie Matthews, John Dickenson, Harold "Ducky" Cottle, John Ford, John Meadows, Ben Kirk manager.

"COLLEGE TEACHERS TALK TOO MUCH" SAYS PROFESSOR

Troy, N. Y.—College teachers talk too much, according to Professor Neil P. Bailey, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. In a memorandum on "Teaching Pitfalls", which he prepared for the use of members of his department, he stated, "The worst temptation in teaching is excessive talking by the instructor. The college teacher in the process of imparting facts, demonstrating solutions, and analyzing new situations usually develops a monologue that almost invariably turns the class into an indifferent audience; whereas the teacher's real job is to cause the students themselves to do these things."

Professor Bailey declared that the greatest asset of any teacher, interviewer or administrator is the ability to ask wise and penetrating questions and then have the patience to await the formulation of answers. One nicely sharpened and carefully aimed question will often bring to a head hours of student thinking about a subject.

Pointing out that too many questions asked in class are either superficial, out-of-focus, or too

general, Professor Bailey said all too often teachers fail to await a student answer. "Instead," he stated, "they prefer rudely to interrupt and give their own answers to their own rhetorical questions."

The difference between the old saloon and a modern night club is that in the old time saloon a wistful little girl would pull on your sleeve and whisper, "Daddy, dear daddy, come home with me now," and you wouldn't pay any

attention to her.

In a night club now a wistful little girl pulls at your sleeve and whispers, "Daddy, dear Daddy, come home with me now", and you do.

Thirst, Too, Seeks Quality

Months of study—Months of pleasant companionship—

All of them summarized in this yearbook, a memento to the effort you have put forth to make a success of your school work. It is our hope that Coca-Cola has in some small way made your task easier—contributed a friendly pause for refreshment to your work or play.



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

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ALABAMA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Gamecocks Have Won Seven Games, Lost Seven Games

The Gamecocks have split even this season so far, winning seven games and losing seven. Three of these losses were to teams of the Southeastern Baseball League. Anniston defeated Jax twice and Gadsden defeated the Gamecocks once.

Harold Cottle has won four of the seven victories. The young righthander has attracted national attention. Big League scouts have been on his trail since he was a sophomore in high school. At one game this year, seven baseball scouts were present to see him pitch.

He pitched a no-hitter against Marion Military Institute and a two-hitter against Berry College in his last two starts.

He held the Anniston Rams to four hits, but lost the game, 2-1. His only loss in college competition came from Troy State in his first start. Troy's winning run was scored on an error.

"Listen to those chimes! Aren't they beautiful? Such tone!"
"Talk louder! Can't hear you for those damn bells!"

How a man plays the game shows something of his character; how he loses it, shows all of it.

BASKETBALL TEAM MARKS 23 WINS AND 6 LOSES

The Gamecocks basketball team won 23 games and lost six. Jacksonville scored 1787 for an average of 62 points per game.

Jax led the nation in free-throw percentage, with 73.7 per cent of throws being good. Eastern Illinois was second, averaging 72.1 per cent.

Several Jax players received national recognition in final basketball statistics released by the National Collegiate Bureau in New York.

Harry West was the number-three man in the nation in free throws scored. He had an average of 85.2 per cent. "Hut" Thomas ranked thirteenth and John Krochina fifteenth in this department.

Robert Miller's 428 points scored gave him number 95 spot in total offense. Thomas came up as number 22 man among field-goal percentage leaders. He hit the basket 150 times out of 320 tries from the field.

"And if I hadn't kept the brake on we would have gone back for sure."

Gamecocks' Ace Hurler



Harold Cottle

At the University of Texas and Colleges

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Two Irishmen on a tandem bicycle at last got to the top of a steep hill. "That was a stiff climb," said Pat.

"It sure was," Mike replied.

department.
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"And if I hadn't kept the brake on we would have gone back for sure."

"I want an explanation and I want the truth," stated the wife irritably. "Well, make up your mind," he snapped. "You can't have both."

Harold Cottle

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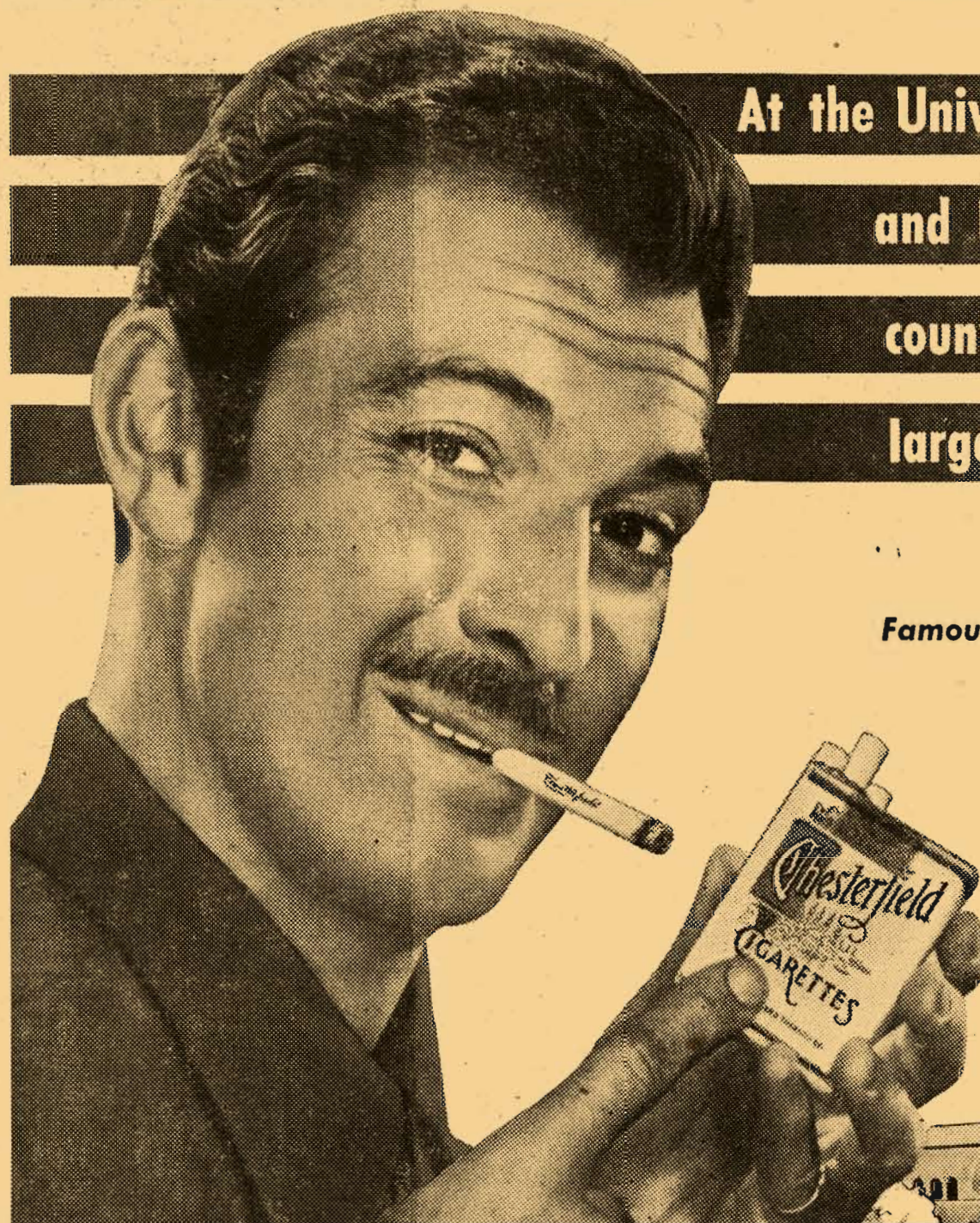
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Zachary Scott

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They're Milder! They're TOPS! - **IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS**

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*By Recent National Survey