

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

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NUMBER II



Sophomore Hop--Time Near

Student Prince Set For November 27-28 Nov. 20 Set For Event Highlighted By Claude Thornhill

The "in between" season of Indian Summer has almost relinquished its brief hold on JSC and environs. The surrounding mountains are a slow kaleidoscope of changing colors, the days are growing shorter, and there is a decided nip in the morning and evening air. There is still an occasional warm sun at noon, however, although summer moonlight has become a harvest moon. Clothes are a bit thicker at night, and the girls are remembering that sweaters are valuable assets in more ways than one.

Last week was hell week for pledges of Phi Mu Alpha, and most students thought that members of a disrupted company of minstrels must have enrolled at this institution . . . Most of the dormitories have suddenly received pianos, a surprising phenomenon to inmates until it was discovered that Mr. Mason was looking for storage space for a number of old and, at present, unneeded pianos. Strains of "Kathleen" (The "I got a gal" version) have been heard from the former Cole apartment. Wistful strains of equally nostalgic numbers have been receiving various treatments from various pianos—quality of treatment depending occasionally upon quality of piano . . . Several colonies of wasps seem to have taken up residence in various classrooms in Eibb Graves Hall, specifically in Dr. Calvert's room. It also seems that Dr. Calvert has a special technique for dispersing angry wasps. That's old stuff, Dr. Calvert. We all know that old handkerchief trick, too well actually to be stung in class . . . Several students have been mildly complaining about certain kinds of music being played in the cafeteria at breakfast time. Apparently jazz and be-bop don't go so well on an empty stomach and that early morning sleep coma . . . Reserve orders from Uncle Sam have been coming in fairly regularly and Mr. Miles has been busy with deferment requests. Jimmy Likos has just received his deferment and will retain his dry cleaning job in Pannell Hall . . . Beatrice Froschard is a bit fearful that Amer-



James Baker: "Hubert, you can't leave me! Who will shave this visage?"

Jean Iverson: "Hubert, tell the old goat there's a lawn mower in the woodshed."

It isn't that Jean goes around saying things like that to people as a general rule. She really is a sweet girl, but as Gretchen in "Student Prince" she gets to take some perfectly lovely cracks at Baker, who plays the part of Lutz. He's up to his usual crazy tricks. No one really knows what he'll pull this time, but whatever it is, you can be sure he'll be funny.

This operetta is the biggest production the music department has put on yet. The list of principals is long and both the choruses are large. Costumes are being ordered which were made by the original design. Scenery is being designed along Walt Disney-ish lines. Day and night people sing—"Deep In My Heart", "Golden Days", "Serenade", "Just We Two", "Drinking Song", They're all lovely and singable.

The cast is a hard-working lot if I ever saw one. James Baker as Lutz, valet to the Prince, is up to his usual slapstick monkey-shines. Frank Jones, as the Prince, and Sara Harbin as Kathie, supply the romantic interest and do a good job, too. Watch for their farewell scene in Act I. It's nothing but fine. Freda Flenniken is again cast as an old witch, this time the mother of the Princess. Poor Freida, she's really not at all like the parts she plays. She's just 18 and really very sweet. Right here I could take a crack about James Daniels, and his bay-window being very appropriate for his role as the inn-keeper. James is a friend of mine, so I won't. Asa Duncan, Jimmy Roberts and Wayne Hopper don't have to act very hard, they are three students. The cast includes many more than these.

Almost any time of the day or night you can walk through the big rehearsal room and see a group around the piano practicing.



CLAUDE THORNHILL

NUTS!

Everybody in Jacksonville is nuts! I found this out by just listening to conversations held in close circles. The Music Majors are nuts. I know this to be a fact because an Art Major told me so, but the Art Majors are nuts because a Psychology Major told me. But an English Major just told me that all of them are nuts.

Wanting to find out more about nuts I started moving through the dormitories listening to more conversations. Daugeette said that the boys are nuts. The boys said that the Administration is nuts. Going outside the campus I heard someone say "Everyone in Jacksonville is NUTS". I finally deduced that the speaker was the only one who isn't nuts, and that everybody else is.

Here in a nutshell is the basic reason for all of Jacksonville's lack of SPIRIT and UNITY. It seems that when everyone else is nuts no one can cooperate with anybody else. But there is some hope. I found one person who wasn't nuts. I naturally wondered why and investigated. This person had

Campus Organizations To Join In Drive For W. S. S. F.

"University students in Germany, especially refugees, are desperately in need of clothing, bedding and books", Diana Dent, traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund Association, said recently in a report of students and faculty members.

This information comes directly from Miss Hyla Stuntz, WSSF staff member recently returned from Germany. Miss Stuntz reported on conditions in the University of Heidelberg to illustrate the general need. "The student

Sen. Estes Kefauver To Speak At JSC On December 4

President Houston Cole has announced that Senator Estes Kefauver (Democrat) of Tennessee will speak in the LeNe Cole Auditorium on Monday evening, Dec. 4, at 8 o'clock. He will use the recent crime investigation as the theme of his address.

Senator Kefauver is chairman

The Sophomore Class has announced plans for its share of the year's dances, the Sophomore Hop, on Monday, November 20, featuring the music of Claude Thornhill and his orchestra. Claude Thornhill's theme song, "Snowfall", has been taken as the theme of the dance, to be simulated through all the various decorations.

Claude Thornhill leads one of the more popular bands in the nation. He has worked closely with Bing Crosby, Benny Goodman, Charlie Spivak and the late Glenn Miller in producing many of the nation's song hits.

His orchestra is distinct for an

several students have been complaining about certain kinds of music being played in the cafeteria at breakfast time. Apparently jazz and be-bop don't go so well on an empty stomach and that early morning sleep coma . . . Reserve orders from Uncle Sam have been coming in fairly regularly and Mr. Miles has been busy with deferment requests. Jimmy Likos has just received his deferment and will retain his dry cleaning job in Pannell Hall . . . Beatrice Frosard is a bit fearful that Americans will get the wrong idea of Switzerland and the Swiss people. So far, Beatrice says that Americans seem to think that the Swiss people are a little race of mountaineers who herd cattle and goats; make cheese, watches, and yodel on the hillsides all day long. Beatrice says that such an idea is definitely off, and she is setting out to dispel it and equivalent conceptions . . . Miss Huger is planning an exhibit of abstract paintings to be shown in Anniston. The paintings are done by JSC students and should prove to be interesting—to the point of startling camera-minded people . . . The schedule for the winter quarter is out and students are already beginning to select their courses. It is rumored that horse-shoes will not be offered next quarter—if anyone needs it to graduate he will probably have to take it in the spring.

The Gamecocks are still undefeated! With proper support they will remain that way. Would you like to see them go through an unbeaten season or are you indifferent? Show the team that you are interested by supporting them at the remaining games.

UDC Scholarship Is Given As Memorial To Dr. Daugette

This week announcement was made by Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky of Troy that a scholarship of \$1250.-00 was being established at Jacksonville State College by the Education Committee, Alabama Division, of the U. D. C. The scholarship is in memory of Dr. Clarence William Daugette.

Dr. Daugette was born and reared at Monroeville, and received his first appointment as a teacher at the age of 16. He received his B. S. and M. S. degrees at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and did further graduate study at the University of Chicago. The University of Alabama conferred the honorary degree of doctor upon him.

In 1899, he became president of the old Jacksonville State

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Here in a nutshell is the basic reason for all of Jacksonville's lack of SPIRIT and UNITY. It seems that when everyone else is nuts no one can cooperate with anybody else. But there is some hope. I found one person who wasn't nuts. I naturally wondered why and investigated. This person had an interest in art, in music, in English, in psychology, in sports, in fact, in everything that makes Jacksonville a school.

I asked him what he thought about all the "nuts" in Jacksonville. He said that they weren't nuts but that they were just little people who couldn't see any farther than the end of their noses, and that everything outside their little sphere they considered to be nuts. I asked him what hope there was for all the little nuts in Jacksonville.

He said that when they began to look with interest to the opinions and feelings that may differ from their own, they would begin to grow, and that when their spheres become as big as Jacksonville they will no longer be nuts, but will be men.

Very much relieved I went right home and wrote this editorial telling you that we are nuts, but that we don't have to be, and that when the days comes that we aren't, Jacksonville will have school spirit, and we'll be MEN . . .

District 6, A.E.A. To Meet Here Nov. 18

Members of the Sixth District of the Alabama Education Association will assemble here on Saturday, November 18, for the annual all-day meeting. Several hundred teachers, principals and superintendents will be among the number.

Miss Martha Kirkland, Gadsden, district president, will preside. Registration will be held in the Jacksonville High School from 9:15-9:45, followed by a general assembly in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

The program will be as follows: Group singing, directed by Walter A. Mason; devotional, J. R. Davis, Gadsden "How Alabama Finances Its Schools", Dr. J. W. Letson, superintendent of the Bessemer City Schools, and NEA director; "Why A. E. A. Committee Meetings", Frank Grove.

Committee meetings will be held from 10:50 until 11:50 as follows:

Ethics, Frank Stewart, Centre, chairman; Mrs. Reuben Self, consultant. Spiritual and Moral, J. R. Davis, chairman; Vincent Raines, consultant; Professional Relation and Teacher Welfare, Dr. Ralph S. Owings, Anniston, chairman; Mrs. Callie Locke, Montgomery, consultant; International Understanding, Miss Donnie Mae Lawery, chairman; Ernest Stone, consultant; Legislation, C. E. Dreadin, Crossville,

(Continued on back page)

Masque And Wig Chalks Up Another Dramatic Success

The seventh and, thus far, best effort of the Masque and Wig Guild was presented October 25, to a tense and expectant audience in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

The play, "Angel Street", was done realistically and effectively, and the audience was in the mood for the weird, blue half-lighting and the unusually good decor. The Victorian atmosphere was carried out believably—and aided considerably in projecting the different roles. The audience was always aware of an insidious "something" in the character of Mr. Manningham, a something which the presence of Sergeant Rough had some difficulty in dissipating. "Angel Street" offered good meaty roles in the characters of Mr. Manningham, Mrs. Manningham and Sergeant Rough and members of the cast accredited themselves well.

Yvonne Rodgers, in the part of Mrs. Manningham, proved that she is capable of carrying a difficult dramatic role and that she can run an emotional gamut of extended range a great deal more ably than many seasoned performers. Tom Shelton, as Mr. Manningham, gave a forthright performance and, in some scenes, dominated the stage. Don Collins did an excellent job in the character part of Sergeant Rough and

(Continued on back page)

University students in Germany, especially refugees, are desperately in need of clothing, bedding and books". Diana Dent, traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund Association, said recently to a group of students and faculty members.

This information comes directly from Miss Hyla Stuntz, WSSF staff member recently returned from Germany. Miss Stuntz reported on conditions in the University of Heidelberg to illustrate the general need. "The student government has a social-work section here which tries to help needy students," she reports. "They know about students' needs and are usually the ones who distribute clothing when WSSF sends it. I saw the student in charge of this work and had a long talk about student needs. Of the student body of about 3000 there are 630 refugees who have absolutely nothing. About a third of these have fled from the East zone of Germany, others had lived in East Prussia, Silesia, Sudetenland, etc. Three hundred received a free meal in the student dining room each day but twice as many actually needed it. While there I went into the tiny clothing-distribution room. Three women students, refugees, were trying on clothes from our American colleges. I was amazed to see them pull out a sweater with holes in the elbows and a torn cotton skirt but glad when they found some good warm jackets and comfortable walking shoes. The student in charge of distribution, also a refugee, told me he knew they had little more than what they were wearing. He said they needed men's clothing badly."

Miss Stuntz reports that these needs exist in all universities and that she was constantly coming upon the evidence of material distress even though the students were reluctant to discuss their situation. "For example", she recalls, "I was visiting the director of Studentenwerk (a student relief organization) at the University of Hamburg. Eight or nine students were sitting in the office to hear of part time jobs possibilities. One was eating an apple. The director told me that they live on apples and potatoes since they have no money for anything else. One was a refugee from the East zone whose father had been killed and whose mother, now sixty years of age, receives the lowest category of rations card. He did not want me to take his picture.

(Continued on back page)

You cannot do a kindness too soon, because you never know how soon it will be too late.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

really very sweet. Right here I could take a crack about James Daniels, and his bay-window being very appropriate for his role as the inn-keeper. James is a friend of mine, so I won't. Asa Duncan, Jimmy Roberts and Wayne Hopper don't have to act very hard, they are three students. The cast includes many more than these.

Almost any time of the day or night you can walk through the big rehearsal room and see a group around the piano practicing. In the lounge Billie Jo Gray and John Thomas will be going over their lines, and if you listen carefully, you might hear from some nether corner of the M. D., Dewey Stansell explaining, "I must be off!" As I said, they're a hard-working lot.

Frieda has been reading a biography of Sigmund Romberg and she has come up with some interesting facts about the "Student Prince". Many of the incidents in the operetta were taken from Romberg's own days in Vienna. While in school there, he had a brief infatuation for a barmaid in one of the local cafes. That barmaid is the Kathie of the "Student Prince". He originally wrote an "and-they-lived-happily-ever-after" ending for the operetta, but audiences would not accept it, so he wrote the present ending.

Costumes are due to arrive during Thanksgiving holidays. The cast, orchestra and everyone else connected with "Student Prince" are planning to put in a lot of extra work during the holidays. The operetta is to be put on Monday and Tuesday after Thanksgiving, November 27 and 28.

President's Council Formed By Students

The Council of Presidents met for the first time on Tuesday, November 14, and discussed plans and purposes. The movement for this organization finally has come to a head through the efforts of the S. G. A., which has received many helpful suggestions from the universities of Michigan and Columbia.

The Council of Presidents in its final form will be made up of the presidents of all campus organizations, including dormitories, religious clubs, class presidents, etc. The council will draft its constitution along the lines suggested by that of the council at the University of Michigan.

The purpose of the council is to coordinate all the clubs and groups on the campus when an activity of campus-wide interest is undertaken. One of its plans is to sponsor the World Student Service Fund Drive.

(Continued on back page)

President Houston Coje has announced that Senator Estes Kefauver (Democrat) of Tennessee will speak in the Leone Cole Auditorium on Monday evening, Dec. 4, at 8 o'clock. He will use the recent crime investigation as the theme of his address.

Senator Kefauver is chairman of the Senate Crime Investigation Committee, and a member of the Armed Services Committee. The Crime Investigation Committee is Senator Kefauver's own idea. He became convinced that syndicated crime was a highly

organized and lucrative business when he read over reports filed by commissions in California, Michigan and Illinois. It was clear that the problem was beyond the power of local governments, and that federal legislation was desperately needed. Thereupon, he drafted several bills to cover technical points of the "big game", but soon realized that they were superficial and that no one really knew where the roots of the evil lay. He then introduced the idea of an extensive investigation to the Senate which, after due consideration, authorized and approved the organization of the Senate Crime Investigation Committee.

Senator Kefauver lost no time. He soon had a staff of eleven experts assembled and had secured the cooperation of the Department of Justice. The Committee "hit the road" and has been operating with speed and persistence since February, 1950.

Public sentiment is with Senator Kefauver as new accomplishments roll in. They approve of the aggressive approach to one of America's most vital and far-reaching problems.



SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER

organizing the music of Claude Thornhill and his orchestra. Claude Thornhill leads one of the more popular bands in the nation. He has worked closely with Bing Crosby, Benny Goodman, Charlie Spivak and the late Glenn Miller in producing many of the nation's song hits. His orchestra is distinct for an uncommon arrangement of the reed and brass sections, having four trumpets, two trombones, five men doubling on sax and clarinet, and one French horn, which is unusual in dance bands. Known throughout the music world for his compositions and arrangements, Mr. Thornhill is best known for his recordings of songs which have become popular. Some of the most successful are "Small Hotel", "Where Or When", "Harbor Lights", "Sunday Kind of Love", "Snowfall", "Thru a Long and Sleepless Night", "Johnson Rag", "Maybe It's Because", "Down the Lane", and "Sugarfoot Rag." He is currently recording for RCA-Victor.

The class leadout dance will be just before intermission, Mr. Raines announced, and all sophomores who are going to attend are advised to turn in their names to the class officers before the day of the dance.

Gadsden, Ala.—It was announced today by the new management of Station WGWD in Gadsden that the station would make its broadcast facilities available for the purpose of announcing school activities of Jacksonville State College, all other colleges and schools within the area, civic clubs, women's clubs, etc., provide such activities do not benefit any individual firm or person financially.

(Continued on back page)

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GADSDEN STATION TO BROADCAST JSC NEWS

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Flagless Jacksonville

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

All of us, at one time or another, in our sweet young lives have had to make this pledge. Oft times we made this pledge with some reluctance and without realizing the significance of the words.

Of late, we, of the Jacksonville student body, have neglected our duty toward our flag. This may seem to be a minor detail in the mad dashing about that we all do, but how many have noticed that even on days of importance the flag has not been raised? During "Homecoming" there was no evidence of the Stars and Stripes and on United Nations Day the only flag the writer saw was in the auditorium. Actually the only thing which has been seen flying from the mast has been an article of ladies' unmentionables the morning after "Rat" initiation began.

This neglect has been apparent not only to the writer but to those students on our campus from other countries. It is rather embarrassing to have pointed questions asked about where the flag is being flown.

Efforts have been made to secure the flag. The group who wanted to have the "job", for it is a thankless job, of raising and lowering Old Glory was refused. This is a crying shame.

We are a state school. We are a part of one of the Stars and should show our appreciation for the God given privilege of living in so fine a country by demanding that the Flag of our country be raised and lowered every day according to procedure set forth in flag manuals.

We need no soap boxes nor do we need to stand on a street corner and wave a flag to let the world know where our hearts lie, but we should insist that our Banner of Freedom be seen daily flying from the mast in the center of our campus.

Uncle Remus

(Guest editorial from "The Auburn Plainsman")

(Guest editorial from "The Auburn Plainsmen")

Next to enthusiastic parental spanking, the first grade teacher, the football player next door, and the bully of the

Caricature Corner



"—It's your little red wagon—"

The Saturday Letters

A Regular Feature

By

R. E. Manchester

Dean of Men, Kent College, Ohio

THE SATURDAY LETTERS November 11, 1950

The Age of Know How

The world is full of "Know How". Those setting patterns in education, business, industry and the professions emphasize desirability, skill and techniques.

There is one "Know How" very much needed and not too well understood. It is the one connected with a man's ability to govern himself. He learns how to do a dozen things but often finds the knowledge useless because he cannot take care of the many, intricate and complex details contributing to the self management skill. His task is like that of a man trying to drive a dozen wild horses, all pulling in different directions.

Intelligence pulls one way, emotions pull other ways, social pressures are upon him, environmental situations exert a force and confusion results. Is there a "Know How"?

Advice comes from many sources, suggestions come from many do-gooders, agencies offer plans each for a price yet the trick is not always learned. Those who fall join the Foreign Legion, desert their families, jump out of windows, go to Shanghai, or start listening to bells that do not ring.

The college man seeks the "Know How" through contacts with others, through research, through experiment, through trial and error, through books, through travel and through scores of other

The college man does not find the answer in one book, in one sermon, in one project or in one friendly tip. From freshman to senior year the many contributing parts slowly crystallize into a composite whole—a "Know How", valuable, as a gem rating a king's ransom.

R. E. Manchester
Dean of Men
Kent State University

THE SATURDAY LETTERS November 18, 1950

Frost on The Pumpkin

Rabbit tracks in the half-inch snow blankets. An edge in the wind that flows down from the north! Sharp sounds drifting up from the main highway traffic! Cars loaded with smiling grandchildrer, zipping along over side roads toward old homesteads! Barns full of harvest treasures! Cooking odors coming from kitchens! Boys making white lines with lime on the high school field in preparation for the big game! City workers standing in front of drug stores dreaming of days past.

Thanksgiving!

Prayers are made with words alone, Appreciations, attitudes, actions, emotions—all add up to the spirit of Thanksgiving and the expression of humble acceptance of the bounty given.

The idea started when the early colonists reaped a harvest after hardship, sacrifice and suffering. It started as an effort to pause for a day to say through speech and conduct "Thank you." It is an American holiday based on American life and American ideals.

The spirit expressed through many avenues is one which we cherish and wish to keep. We renew our ambition, charity, our concern for good social procedures, our enthusiasm and faith. Especially do we like Thanksgiving day because it is a day we set apart through our own choice. No commercial interests proclaim the day for the purpose of selling goods. No dictator says, "Be Thankful". No rule in a book forces us to be appreciative. It is our own project and we love it.

Thanksgiving

Regardless of our crosses and misfortunes there are many reasons why we look forward to the day and retain the memory of events.

R. E. Manchester
Dean of Men
Kent State University

THE SATURDAY LETTERS November 4, 1950

Page the General

Many times I have heard references to "General Average". He must be quite a fellow. Everyone talks about him. I picture him in my mind as one of the high brass with medals all over his front exposure, but I have never seen him. Have you?

I look, look and look but every one I see is not "General Average". And I have yet to find a living person who has any interest in becoming a "General Average". It seems to me that every person I meet is an unusual individual who has ambitions and desires relative to a million things but not one ambition and not one desire is that of being average.

No two snow flakes are alike, no two potatoes bulge in the same spots, no two blades of grass are exact duplicates, no two finger prints can be interchanged and even human twins (who may look alike to a stranger) are different to the mother. It would seem that the basic plan for all things features differences rather than sameness.

I know that my friend the "Demon Statistician" will continue to count, add, subtract, divide and take square roots and I know that he will talk about the virtues and faults of "General Average" and I know that he will have much fun and satisfaction as a result of his work but I also know that if I ask him if he is an average statistician he will laugh in my face. Ha! Ha! what a joke!

As the days go by, you will hear about the "General" so keep your eyes open. Maybe your luck will be better than mine. Maybe on some bright morning you may meet him face to face. If you do, bring him around for a visit. I often wonder if there is a super "General Average".

R. E. Manchester
Dean of Men
Kent State University

THE SATURDAY LETTERS October 28, 1950

Which Type Do You Represent?

If this does not start a deluge of letters from the fairer (and I question the appropriateness of that adjective) sex, I shall fold my plastic raincoat like the Arabs and silently vamoose to wherever the Arabs go when they steal away.

The "my friend Irma" freshmen type: She thinks sex is a foreign word meaning six. After biology she will come to realize that sex is a word which differentiates between two types of walnut trees. She thinks kissing is naughty but gets a kick out of being daring.

The "pleasingly plump" little blond: She practices smiling in front of the mirror in the girls' room because a boy once told her he likes girls with dimples. She will tee-hee mischievously at little moron stories and is never without a "knock-knock" joke up her sleeve. You haven't lived till you see this cherub in pin curls and she's just loads of fun on a blind date. Frequently, she will giggle at you and say, "I'll bet you think I'm terrible."

The intellectual type: She cannot understand why all the fuss is about boys. She will be surprised that you haven't read James Joyce and thinks Coed Bridge would be a wonderful place to study Milton. Ask her if she's read "God's Little Acre" and she will say, "No, but I just love books on religion."

The alluring "Femme Fatale": This one talks in a deep throaty voice, wears slinky silk dresses and likes to sit in a back booth at College Inn with a cigarette hanging out of the corner of her mouth. Freshmen boys would sell their "J" cards to be seen with her. Their Hooper rating is upped 100 points if they can fanagle a date. Lauren Bacall is her favorite movie star, and she thinks boys are "um-m-m, nice".

The "meow type: She says "My dear, that must be awfully good material in your dress. It's the one you wore so much in high school, isn't it?" Her favorite pastime is trying to steal anyone else's boy-friend. If he doesn't tumble, she will discover his father runs a glue factory. "My, it must be awfully exciting", she will say demurely.

Then there is the girl with the dreamy eyes, the beautiful figure and the wonderful personality. She is as close to heaven as you can get on this green earth.

She's the one who happens to be your girl

HARRY GREEN WINNER OF SCHOLARSHIP

Friends of Aaron E. (Harry)

dom be seen daily flying from the mast in the center of our campus.

Uncle Remus

(Guest editorial from "The Auburn Plainsman")

(Guest editorial from "The Auburn Plainsmen")

Next to enthusiastic parental spanking, the first grade teacher, the football player next door, and the bully of the block, comic stripe influence today's six-year-olds more than any other social institution in the nation. Even though termed uneducational by many protectors of modern youth, the multi-colored pages are still eagerly turned by dirty little thumbs every Sunday morning.

Now, in the midst of the foul panels which advocate crime, stupidity, disobedience and Superman, there shines one comic personality which has true Christian character.

Since first hatched in the mind of Joel Chandler Harris in his Wren's Nest, Brer Rabbit has instilled his home bunny-like philosophy in young nature lovers. Weekly foiling the evil plots of mustachioed Brers Fox, Bear and cohorts, our furry friend always ends the gripping but brief story with a moral. A typical example of his good deeds was portrayed recently.

The cartoonist made clear the situation in the opening comment, "This tale is 'bout the time when Brer Weasel teamed up with Brer Yaller Jacket to raid Brer Rabbit's Gold Mine. . . "As usual, Brer Rabbit overheard the villains' plot and smiling knowingly, placed a shovel inside his pants to protect his posterior.

Humming happily, Brer Rabbit made his trek to the cache very conspicuous. Starting to dig for the zillion or more dollars, he purposely left his rear undefended and Brer Yaller Jacket, receiving the word from the fox, roared in tail-first. The evil stinger crunched against the shovel, Brer Yaller Jacket shrieked in anguish, and Brer Bunny coyly quipped, "What wuz that?" Brer Fox displayed a curses-foiled-again look.

In bold letters the comic ended with the moral: "Fool-proof crimes are planned by Fools".

Now surely Junior would be impressed with this world-shaking statement. Possibly he'll give up chasing bees, stealing Mother's cookies, and quit hiding his money in the sand pile. If he really gets the point, he'll wear his Roy Rogers, Merita Club, Superman, and I-Eat-Wheaties buttons on the seat of his dungarees.

This pointed advise to the younger set also has a collegiate application. Should you climb to paint the water tower without a shovel on your rear—Beware—there could be a yellow jacket watching from Samford Tower.

Segregation

The following is a talk, in its entirety, made by Claire Ryckmans, our foreign student from Belgium, at a recent program given at the First Baptist Church in Lineville, Alabama.

"I have been asked to speak about my view points on segregation and educational equality of the Negro in your Southern states.

"I am sorry to confess that I know nothing about the question and that, although I am interested in the Negro problem, I cannot have any opinion about it because I know neither circumstances nor the heart of the matter.

"So the only thing I can do is to tell you about what I saw in the Belgian Congo where I lived for 12 years and in Belgium which is my country and where I lived since the end of the war.

The problem in Belgian Congo was, 'til the last 15 years, a problem of civilization; you did not invite Negroes in your house because they were uneducated. It was more a social problem than a racial problem. But now the problem becomes more acute since there are well-educated Negroes in Belgian Congo—We call them the "evolues", i.e., what we

intelligence puns one way, emotions pull other ways, social pressures are upon him, environmental situations exert a force and confusion results. Is there a "Know How"?

Advice comes from many sources, suggestions come from many do-gooders, agencies offer plans each for a price yet the trick is not always learned. Those who fail join the Foreign Legion, desert their families, jump out of windows, go to St. Elmo, start listening for bells that do not ring.

The college man seeks the "Know How" through contacts with others, through research, through experiment, through trial and error, through books, through travel and through scores of other channels. Out of experience, study and determination there are outcomes—poise, finesse, balance, appreciation, will power, control.

would translate in English as "Progressing People". The missionaries have built schools and taught children for years. Now there are some well-bred, well-educated Negroes who have received nearly the same education as the Belgian boys. (I am not talking about the girls because it is another problem. I will tell you about it afterwards).

"The rapid progress of the former savages is also the beginning of many difficulties:

"The progressing Negroes are now quite separated from their own people. They come from their villages to the town, to study and then to get a job. They live near the big town in separated cities and are quite cut off from their former culture; they have no more tribal laws and customs and they live by themselves. This increases immorality and criminality.

"Although some of these people are educated, the great masses are still uncivilized and cannot follow the rapid progress of the "evolues".

"Another problem given rise to by the progress of the Negro people is the problem of the family. Parents like to send their boys to high schools and to see them getting a secretary's job and living like the white people. But they need their daughters' work, and do not like to send them to school any more after they reach 15 years of age. The education of the Negro girls is then somewhat retarded. The "evolues" want to have a wife who can understand their job, read the French books which they read themselves, and bring up the children in the European way—and they find very few girls able to do it.

"Now we come to the problem which interests you, i. e., segregation. As I told you, it was first a question on civilization. But now that there are some educated Negroes, if we do not consider them as we consider white men of the same education we create racial discrimination. The problem is acute and needs a lot of tact understanding. We want to do the thing gradually, to prepare the opinion and to repress the old racial prejudices of the Europeans, but the danger is that the growing masses of the Belgian Congo would go too fast and have a very strong reaction of independence and equality like in India, Indonesia, Indo-China, etc.

"In Belgium, there are very few Negroes and there is, of course, no segregation of any kind. During the last year the King of Ruanda and the King of Urundi came to Belgium and were received with great consideration by all the political and colonial personalities in Belgium.

"But still I think if a Belgian girl married a Negro, however intelligent and well-educated he might be, the couple would be ostracized by the society.

"Now that I have told you a little about the problem in my country, I would like to ask you some questions about segregation in the States.

"I know that Ralph Bunche, the recent Nobel prize winner for Peace, who is colored and whose wife is originally from Alabama, when he came to the Southern states to give lectures, was not allowed to eat in the dining car of the train with the white people.

"Now, what I want to ask you is this: (1) Why have you segregation? It is for economical reasons? racial reasons? It is a question of degree of civilization? (But then what about educated Negroes and uneducated white people?)

"(2) What do you think of it? Do you think segregation is a good thing, a necessary thing, a bad thing, to be changed? And, if so, HOW?

statistician he will laugh in my face. Ha! Ha! what a joke! As the days go by, you will hear about the "General" so keep your eyes open. Maybe your luck will be better than mine. Maybe on some bright morning you may meet him face to face. If you do, bring him around for a visit. I often wonder if there is a super "General Average" general averages".
R. E. Manchester
Dean of Men
Kent State University

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

October 28, 1950

The Lovely Nature

The leaves on the tree
The tree in the ground
And the green grass grows
All around all around

And the grass grows up
And the leaves fall down
And the grass is green
And the leaves are brown.

But Pa's poohed out
And Pa's feet drag
And Pa's back aches
And Pa's knees sag.

It's "fash'nable
To mow and rake
But Pa says "Oh
for heaven's sake!"

OUT ON A POLL

By
Bonnie Cobb
QUESTION OF THE MONTH:
Do you think television will ever replace the drive-in movie?
Phyllis Rice: Shoot, no!"

Eloise Haynes: Oh, no! It just couldn't.

Charles Hammett: No! Anything I'd tell you, you wouldn't put down.

Kathleen Story: There are no kid brothers at a movie.

Betty Morgan: That's a good question to take a poll on.

Kenneth Cochran: Heck, no. Coed Bridge is already ruined—let's not ruin drive-ins with television.

Bob Dobson: Lack of privacy, watching television.

Roy Osburn: Television is too well lighted.

Joan Hester: Cars are more secluded.

Charles Seibold: I believe they will—sofas are more comfortable than cars.

Hugh O'Shields: No! I'm waiting for a car with an installed television set.

Marie Keene: NO, I'm married.

Marion Jones: More privacy in a drive-in. Less expensive, too.

Jack Collins: Lord, no

Harold Wester: It will, with the family, but not for college courses.

Bob Shelly: Passion pits are here to stay.

Marie Steed: Not as long as I'm living.

Norman Thrash: It'll never take the place of the ole drive-in.

I'll guarantee you that.
Billy Crawford: NOOOOO!
Sarah Lott: There are too many people around to watch television.

Tom Shelton: It wouldn't unless television were installed in cars.

Gwen Jones: No, and I'll never tell why!

Betty Traylor: I'd rather not put it in writing.

Thelma Anderson: I don't know 'cause I'm married.

Amy Williams: No, because television doesn't have Armstrong heaters.

James Lee: NOOO! Too much going on in a drive-in!

Bob Dillon: Heavens no! Much cozier in a car.

Sara Roberts: The parked car is here to stay.

Sara Harbin: Lord, no! That's all, just Lord, no!

Docia Lasseter: No, I really don't.

Yvonne Rodgers: Television isn't as much fun!

Ralph Haggerty: No; Who in the world wants to sit in a girl's living room and watch television with her little brother?

Nick Wright: No, but it might in some instances.

Chuck: The young people can't do the things they want to while watching television.

Bonnie Adams: No future in television.

Lloyd Rains: No, because you can't—buy popcorn.

Billy Jo Gray: Lloyd has my

answer.
Jean Kennedy: Never, never, never.
Dot Raley: Uh,uh.
Veto Marciano: Never! Television screens just aren't large enough, that's all.
John Williams: Nope—married—still nope.
Judy Law: I doubt it seriously.
Ray Horn: Not unless they put television on Chimney Peak.
Bill Calhoun: No. I can think of some good reasons, but they won't do to put down.
Mary K. Lloyd: No. I'd rather go to a drive-in myself.
Bill Reed: It's according to who's at home.
Jimmy Likos: It doesn't matter to me because I always stay at home and study. (Bravo, Encore).
J. L. Henderson: Home is too small.
Hobart Gunter: Not unless a drive-in television was invented.
Tooney: You can't drive up into a living room with your car.
Libby Wilson: Hardly.
Mary Elton: No, because the family won't be sitting behind you at the drive-in, but they may be at home.
Virginia Bright: Well, it's according to where the television set is.
Thomas Cromer: Married people—no; single people—yes.
Don Baldwin: Uh, us—is that for the TEACOLA?
Mildred Dobbs: No The screens are just ONE of the scenes you see at a drive-in.

HARRY GREEN WINNER OF SCHOLARSHIP

Friends of Aaron E. (Harry) Greene of Lanett will be interested to learn that he has received a \$250.00 scholarship from the Walker Memorial Scholarship Fund given to pharmacy students in the upper-third of their class who meet the requirements.

Harry, as he was known at JSC, completed his pre-pharmacy here early in 1948. He and his wife, the former Elaine Gerstlauer, are seniors at Auburn.

The Daily Texan tells the one about the student with a record of four F's and a D who went to see the Dean. The long-suffering administrative head wanted to know what was wrong.

"Well," the scholar replied, "I guess it was simply a case of too much concentration on one course."

THE SPOTLIGHT



Dr. Cole receives the United Nations flag from Sarah Owens Sharp, president of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club, which made the flag.

Educators Assemble Here For Conference And Workshop

During the past two weeks two large professional teacher-groups have met on our campus. On October 27-28 the Alabama Division of Classroom Teachers, of the Alabama Education Association, met here. Mrs. Reuben Self is president of the division; Mrs. J. B. Sellers of Tuscaloosa is vice-president; and Mrs. C. T. Harper of Jacksonville is secretary-treasurer.

Panel discussions were held on the work of classroom teachers, program planning, teacher education, professional standards and teacher welfare. This was the first state planning conference for the teachers.

Here to assist Mrs. Self and other officials of the group were Mrs. Jessie Fugett, southeastern regional director of classroom teachers, and Miss Mary Titus, assistant on the National Education Association's committee for federal aid and legislation.

A banquet was given in Hammond Hall Friday evening for the visitors and local members, and a reception was held at the home of President Houston Cole after the evening session.

The evening session in the Leone Cole Auditorium featured

ness". The final workshop was at 2:30 p. m., when Dr. Liles spoke on the teaching of typewriting.

Coffee was served in the International House Saturday morning at 10 o'clock by Mrs. Mary L. Lowery and a group of home economics students.

The conference adjourned at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Highlights of Pannell

By Gerald Cooper

Recently the men of Pannell chose a Girl-of-the-Month. She is Mrs. Pauline (Mom) Gerstlauer of Pannell.

The fellows expressed the opinion that they are very fortunate to have "Mom" for their house-mother. She takes a genuine interest in their welfare, being the leading force behind any activity which makes dormitory life more enjoyable. She helps them in every possible manner to make Pannell truly a home-away-from-home.

Her cooperative spirit and willingness to help others has won for her the everlasting respect and admiration of the entire college. After her long day of class-

By Mary Elton

We all hear about those who are in the limelight because of their various accomplishments or outstanding positions on our campus. But seldom do we know about the persons who choose to work behind the scenes, to receive but little recognition and thanks for their efforts. One of these who should be brought to our attention is Betty Vickery.

She has done magnificent jobs in costuming, which is a continuation of a high school activity. She has had charge of this phase of production for the operettas "Naughty Marietta", "The Mikado", and for the plays "Night of January 16th" and "Angel Street". When the band needed uniforms for its majorettes, Betty designed and made six of the nicest outfits that we have ever seen.

Although the designing and making of costumes has taken many of her days and nights, Betty still finds time for other activities. She is a member of the Writers' Club, which honored her in publishing some of her poems in its publication "Soundings".

Betty can be found over at the music department a large part of the day, where she plays the flute, snare drum in the marching band, and tympani in the orchestra and concert band. But on week-ends, professing a great

love for the out-of-doors, she loves to get a crowd together for a hike or a cave exploration trip.

Betty, as you well know at this stage of our article, is very fond of "doing things"; yet in the process of her busy life she has found ample time to show her interest in other people. This friendly attitude has brought her many friends. All of us who know (and you who are beginning to see) what a fine, all-round girl Betty is, would like to wish her the best in life, for she truly deserves it.

A CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF POETRY

(Editor's Note: The following has been inserted after numerous requests by students who have experienced difficulty in writing critical interpretations of poems

Mary had a steamboat.
The steamboat had a bell,
Mary went to heaven,
And the steamboat went 'toot, toot'.

This poem was evidently written by a lover of the sea and its beauties for no ordinary poem could take such a commonplace subject as a steamboat and put such extraordinary feeling behind it. The suggestive power of the poem is unparalleled because of the failure to form a rhyme in the final line as everyone would

GOOD NEWS FOR DORM STUDENTS AT JSC

The members of the Westminster Fellowship will sell delicious hot dogs in each dormitory on Monday nights from 8 until 10 o'clock.

The Westminster Fellowship has undertaken the project in order to raise \$100. The money is to be their contribution to the fund for the Presbyterian Church educational building, which is expected to be completed by Christmas.

expect. The name Mary is very fitting for the title, for it could offer to anyone from Tugboat Annie to Betty Hutton. It is more probably the latter, for it takes money to buy a steamboat. The person must also have been quite religious since she went to heaven and low women must be excluded from that place. Further identification is very cleverly left to the reader.

The tie between the steamboat and the owner is very cleverly shown by the fact that the steamboat tooted her to heaven on her death. The steamboat, on closer analysis, could therefore not be a steamboat but her husband or lover who mourned her premature death.

The solemn nature of the poem is shown by the repetition of the "s" sound in steamboat. The "toot toot" also makes the mournful aspects of the poem more clear. It is much more fitting than would have been "ting-a-ling". The cleverness of the poet is sensational.

THE RECORDER

The chances are when a man slaps you on the back he is trying to make you cough up something.



FACULTY MEMBERS GIVE RECITAL—Miss Olive Barnes, organist, seated at the organ in the Church of St. Michaels and All Angels, where she gave a recital Sunday afternoon. She was assisted by Irwin Swack, violinist.

Miss Olive Barnes, organist, was presented in an organ recital on Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 3 o'clock, at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels. She was assisted by Irwin Swack, violinist. Both Miss Barnes and Mr. Swack are members of the music faculty at Jacksonville State College.

Miss Barnes graduated from Alabama College. She received

received her master's degree at Columbia University, and studied organ at the Union Theological Seminary. She is regarded as an artist of outstanding ability.

Mr. Swack received his bachelor's degree at the Cleveland Institute of Music and his artist's diploma at the Juilliard School. He has a master's degree from Northwestern.

French House at Wilson College

Chambersburg, Pa.—This year will see the realization of a dream long held by the administration and French department at Wilson College—a French House on the college campus.

French majors and minors will live in a French atmosphere, hearing and speaking only the French language. All students, especially those with a knowledge of French have been invited to visit the French House.

Very careful planning is being done in order to insure an academic and social unity there, but

these plans will include ample opportunities for the entertainment of non-French speaking friends. The house will be under the direction of the entire French department.

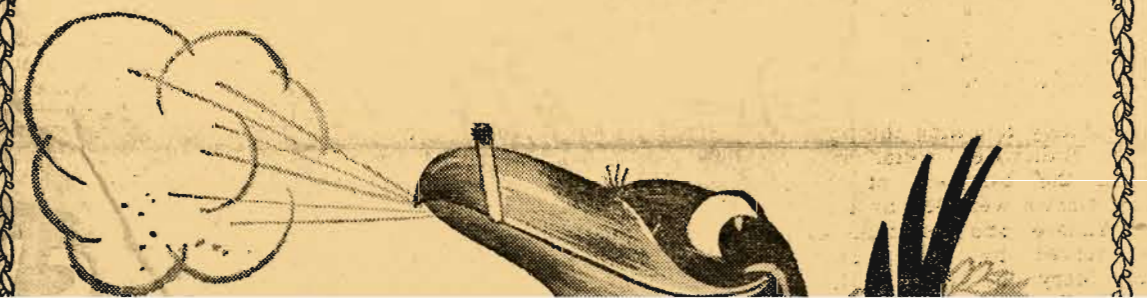
Judge (to amateur yegg): "So they caught you with this bundle of silverware. Whom did you plunder?"

Yegg (to judge): "Two fraternity houses, your honor."

Judge (to sergeant): "Call on the town restaurants and distribute this stuff."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 7...THE RAVEN



teachers, and Miss Mary Titus, assistant on the National Education Association's committee for federal aid and legislation.

A banquet was given in Hammond Hall Friday evening for the visitors and local members, and a reception was held at the home of President Houston Cole after the evening session.

The evening session in the Leone Cole Auditorium featured three talks: "Service of the A. E. A.", by Miss Zora Ellis, president of the A. E. A.; "Services of the N. E. A.", by Dr. J. W. Letson, NEA director; and "Professionalizing the Profession", by Miss Titus.

Miss Titus listed the following as major problems now facing the schools:

Greatly increased enrollment, inadequate school buildings, need for adequate and qualified teaching staff, need for reduction of teacher load, and low financial appropriation.

Mrs. Fugett, who talked to several discussion groups, called for classroom teachers to take a leading role in lifting educational standards, and to participate fully in state education association activities. Eighty-five per cent of the state education association is made up of classroom teachers; they themselves are closer to the problems facing schools and therefore are better informed on possible ways of correcting them.

The theme of the conference centered around the idea that the quality of teaching must be lifted to meet the crucial needs of people, and the people to be most active in lifting these standards are the classroom teachers.

Business Teachers Meet

A second large group of teachers came to attend the Alabama Business Education Association workshop on November 3-4. This is also an affiliate of the Alabama Association, and this was the first state-wide meeting. Members of this group are teachers of commercial and business subjects in Alabama high schools and colleges. Miss Lucille Branscomb is president.

An executive meeting was held Friday afternoon, followed by registration of the delegates. At 7 o'clock a banquet was served in Hammond Hall, during which a group of music students, under the direction of Walter Mason, presented a program. John Pender, accounting expert from South-Western, Cincinnati, made the address.

Three workshop sessions were held Saturday. At 8:30 a. m., Dr. R. N. Tarkington, Gregg specialist from New York City, directed a workshop on the new simplified Gregg shorthand system. At 10:45, Dr. Parker Liles, supervisor of Business Education, Atlanta, Ga., and regional director of the United Business Education Association, spoke on "Basic Busi-

ness Education." Her interest in their welfare, her leading force behind any activity which makes dormitory life more enjoyable. She helps them in every possible manner to make Pannell truly a home-away-from-home.

Her cooperative spirit and willingness to help others has won for her the everlasting respect and admiration of the entire college. After her long day of classes, one may find "Mom" in Pannell's lounge at the piano, surrounded by a group of boys singing the latest hit songs; or she may be found in her room sympathizing with some fellow who feels he has had more than his share of trouble.

The fellows may forget many of the wonderful things of their college life, but they will always remember their favorite house-mother—"Mom" Gerstlauer.

In charge of the election were Paul Patterson, B. J. Norton, J. T. Bishop and Hoyt Sims.

Pannell challenges the other dormitories to participate in some activity helping them to develop a school spirit which will make college life more pleasant—a part of life that one can look back upon without sighs of regret for wasted opportunities.

Men in Armed Forces

Pannell salutes her men who are in the armed services by establishing a Roll of Honor. The Roll of Honor includes at present the following:

Calvin Burgess, Bill Gerstlauer, Luther Turner, William Johnson, Clem Nesmith, James Akers, John Rozelle, Thomas Snoddy, Gus Likos, and Charles Malcolm.

There will probably be several other names added to this list as soon as Colonel Raleigh sends in the ROTC's Form 44 to the draft board.

Some of the tall men on the second floor of Pannell have a grudge against the ladies who stayed up there last summer. It seems that the men are constantly bumping their heads on the shower curtain holders which the women had installed. This has proved to be embarrassing to Gordon Dison, Gordon, who was married only recently, had quite a time convincing his young bride exactly how he acquired the beautiful knot on his forehead.

It has been suggested that the name of Pannell be changed to International House since there are so many Yankees and other foreigners living there.

Be sure to watch this column for the next Girl-of-the-Month.

Scott Girl: How did you find the men at the Emory rush party?

Seminary Pink: I just opened the door marked MEN, and there they were.

She was only a clergyman's daughter but you couldn't put anything pastor.

of the American student body. just how much has been done to make us realize that there are other nations in the world other than the one we call our own—American."

Recently some of the foreign students, some of the American students and Dr. Jones from the International House presented a program at the First Baptist Church in Lineville.

Betty Morgan, student president of the International House, gave a brief talk on the purposes and function of the International House.

Raquel Nodal spoke on the beauty of Cuba and of her impressions of the United States. She summed it all up in the statement: "I found we had the same sky, the same clouds, the same sun and moon. All in all, I

pose of merely rearming her, but felt that she should be rearmed as more or less a protectorate against Russia.

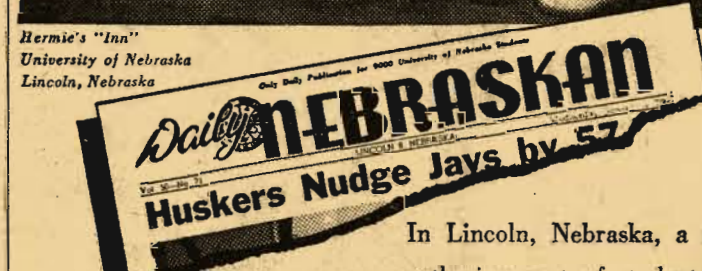
Claire Ryckmans of Belgium gave an enlightening talk on the existing race "problem" in the Belgian Congo and in Belgium. She asked questions relative to the attitude of the people in the South on the "race" question.

The climax of the evening's program came when the group as a whole sang several French songs.

The students attending and participating were as follows: Claire Ryckmans, Renee Belhomme, Nemi Ballart, Beatrice Frossard, Raquel Nodal, Jean-Marie St. Jacques, Betty Morgan, Lodric Mattox, Dan Traylor and Sam Verdecia.



Hermie's "Inn"
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Lincoln, Nebraska



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Extra-Curricular Organizations

WESLEY FOUNDATION

—Bonnie Cobb—

The Wesley Foundation was greatly pleased over the results of the Annual North Alabama Conference because our pastor and advisor, the Rev. Allen Montgomery, was returned to the local First Methodist Church for the coming year. We are certainly happy to have Mr. Montgomery back with us; he has been an asset to the Wesley Foundation since he came to Jacksonville three years ago.

On Thursday night, October 26, the Wesley Foundation had as its guest, Bob Cauffield, state president of the M. S. W., who is in school at Birmingham-Southern. Bob has spent the last two summers caravanning in Cuba and Mexico. In connection with his experiences, he showed slides and told about part of the type of work he did at both places. He presented an interesting program to the following:

Sybil Noel, Bonnie Cobb, Jacqueline Rains, Phyllis Rice, Wilma Braswell, Billie Barksdale, Jane Anderson, Noemi Ballart, Betty Morgan, John Churchill, Amy Williams, Jean Kennedy, Arthel Parker, Shirley Dover, Mary Louise Kile, Mary Long, L. A. McConatha, Joyce Hagood, Ada Bounds, Wilbur Shaw, Roy Nelson, Gene Anderson, Dorothy Richards and Lawrence Parker.

Bob reminded the group of the annual state meeting which is to be held on our campus the second week of February, 1951. Approximately 200 students from all over the state are expected to attend this conference.

The Wesley Foundation, in coordination with the Westminister Fellowship and the Canterbury Club sponsored a combination Hallowe'en party, hayride and wiener roast on October 30. This social event proved to be one of the best this quarter.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Dick Wallace

The first Baptist student mass meeting for this school year was held on Monday, October 30, in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Frank E. Bowman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fort Payne, was the speaker for the occasion. Joy Cunningham, past president of the BSU, sang a solo. The subject of Mr. Bowman's message was "A Faith to Live By". Many townspeople as well as students attended the meeting.

Immediately following the program a Hallowe'en social was held in the basement of the church. Games were led by Mrs. Dick Wallace, and refreshments were served by Betty Jean

chairman.

BTU and S. S.

Doris Beavers was elected as Training Union director for the college students' department. Under her leadership the programs are getting off to a good start. Lynn Hollis and Raymond Baird were elected presidents of the separate unions. Mr. L. J. Young and Mr. Aubrey Boozer serve as sponsors for the two unions.

Mrs. Paul J. Arnold, whose husband is faculty advisor, is superintendent for the Sunday School department. The young men's class is taught by Mr. Ernest Stone, and the young women's class is taught by Mrs. Dick Wallace.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Members of Epsilon Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi met on October 19 in the little auditorium to discuss plans for the year. Plans were made for the initiation of new members in the near future.

The purpose of this national honorary education society is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end it will invite to membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.

All who receive invitations to join are encouraged to do so. The society at the present time has about 15 members. Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is the highest honor one can receive in the field of education in colleges where there is not a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Officers for the year are: Joy Cunningham, president; Betty Morgan, vice-president; Virginia Bright, secretary; James McClenon, treasurer; and Clara Nell Hawk, reporter.

JOINT GROUPS

The Wesley Foundation, Westminister Fellowship and the Canterbury Club members at Jacksonville State College sponsored a joint Hallowe'en party, hayride and wiener roast Thursday night of last week. Approximately 100 students, including all denominations, foreign students and several faculty members assembled in front of Daugette Hall for the ride out to the Dean Edwards' farm in trucks filled with hay. The trucks were furnished by Seymour West, Sr., Alfred Roebuck, and the military department.

Upon their arrival at the Edwards' spring, the students were delighted to find a huge bonfire

Coming Events

By Dan Traylor

The purpose of this column is to acquaint you with the events of interest that will take place on the campus. A glance at this column will help you to plan your month. In it you will hear of the most important events that will take place in the future.

Here are the things that will challenge all the muscles and brains of the Florence team in a game at Florence. Without doubt, you have recognized the fact that Jacksonville State College has a fine football team. Other people and other colleges are beginning to notice it, too, so the Florence team and coach are probably really planning to test the Gamecock's strength. Therefore, the team will need your support at Florence on Saturday, November 18.

Tuesday night, November 21, the Baptist students will hold a mass meeting at the First Baptist Church. If you have never attended one of these meetings, you have missed a wholesome treat. Joviality and good humor are always present at these gatherings, for everyone comes expecting to have a good time, and they are never disappointed.

Then there is one event you can't afford to miss—the music department's presentation of Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince".

If you saw "H. M. S. Pinafore", "Naughty Marietta", or "The Mikado", you will have some idea of what to expect in the production of "The Student Prince". If you have thrilled to Sigmund Romberg's lovely music, you will anticipate hearing "Serenade", "Golden Days", "The Drinking Song", and others, sung by Frank Jones, Sara Harbin, and forty-eight others.

If you have seen the realistic sets painted by Mary Elton, you will know what to expect in the scenery for this musicale. But your knowledge of the past will not prepare you for the color and enjoyment which you will find in this production.

For your own good, don't fail to see "The Student Prince" on November 27 or 28, for this is truly one of the top attractions on JSC's calendar of events.

The Citizenship Forum will continue to bring you distinguished speakers, discussing current problems of the world. Since it

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

"On another occasion I happened to go into see a student in one of the student housing centers at the University of Marburg. He just got back from Russia last summer where he had been a prisoner of war, had lost seven years, was sitting at his desk in a tiny cubicle of a room peeling cold boiled potatoes. Dipped in salt these would be his meal."

Student relief contributions to Europe in 1950-51 will be allocated principally to Germany, Greece, Austria and Yugoslavia. These are now the areas of greatest student need for which channels of distribution are open.

A drive for financial aid to World Students in distress will be conducted by the newly organized Council of Presidents. John Williams announced this week. The Council, composed of presidents of all clubs and organizations on the campus, will appoint a committee to organize and conduct the drive through the help of all organizations.

behoves every person to keep abreast world affairs at this time, you should not miss one assembly of the Citizenship Forum which meets at 10:30 on Tuesday.

On December 4, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will speak in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 p. m. Senator Kefauver has been in the limelight recently because of the crime investigations which he has been conducting in several of the larger cities.

He made political history in 1947-1948 when he was elected to the U. S. Senate over the opposition of "Boss" Crump of Memphis.

Then there are the regularly scheduled meetings of the Baptist Student Union on Tuesday night; the Wesley Foundation and Westminister Fellowship on Thursday nights, and the Canterbury Club on Sunday nights.

Don't forget that religious activities are just as important as football games and dances. So, attend the student organization of your church regularly.

This is a summary of the main events taking place on each one, and a short comment. Remember, if you want to keep up with the happenings here at Jacksonville, read this column in every issue of The Teacola.

Undeclared Gamecocks To Face Florence Lions Saturday

Jacksonville Gamecocks returned to the traces with two weeks to bring themselves back up to par for their meeting with the Florence State Lions on November 18. The Jaxmen got right down to business about the coming tussle with Florence and unless further injuries crop up this week or next, they should be in fair physical shape. The two weeks interval should give the present injuries adequate opportunity to improve.

Thus far this season the Gamecock defense has yielded only 500

Season's Record

In racking up a very successful season thus far, Jacksonville has made the following record:

	We	They
Maryville	21	7
Tampa	21	7
Troy	9	0
St. Bernard	21	0
Austin Peay	13	13
So. Georgia	26	14

An undefeated season depends upon the remaining games with Florence on November 18, and Howard on November 22.

yards in six games or an average of 83.03 yards per game. Highly responsible for this is a sextet of huskies who have been outstanding in every game so far. Ends Jim Wiggins of Anniston, and John Howell, of Ensley. Tackles Wesley Hardy, of Sylacauga, and Whit Wyatt, of Munford, and Guards Jim Collins, of White Plains, N. Y., and Jodie Connell, of Gadsden, have been bearing the brunt of the opponent's offense.

Another outstanding performer has been Fullback John Williams, of Gadsden, whose defensive plays is one of the chief highlights of the season thus far. Dependable James Cain, 170-pound center, has been his chief aid as the other line backer.

Jacksonville's offense has netted a total of 1450 yards in the six games played, giving an average of 241.6 yards per game. John Krochina, left half, of Amsterdam, N. Y., heads the list with 505 yards to his credit and an average of 5.43 yards per try. Krochina is followed by Charles Stough, fullback of Tallahassee, with an average of 4.72 per try and a total of 307. Bob Hender-

DAUGETTE SCHOLARSHIP (Continued from Page 1)

Normal. The normal gave way to a four-year teachers' college during his administration, and great gains were made. From a small beginning, the school became the largest teachers' college in the state, and the old campus was outgrown.

Dr. Daugette had the vision to acquire new property for the state that would enable the physical plant to expand, and during the 1920's the first buildings were erected on what is now known as the new campus. The enrollment continued to grow and the influence of the school was extended. Dr. Daugette was recognized as one of the great educators of the state, and this scholarship is given to perpetuate his memory as such.

Dr. Daugette died in 1942 after more than 40 years of service in the town of Jacksonville. He was dean of teachers college presidents.

The Alabama Division of the U. D. C. has more than \$60,000 in its endowment fund, and supports scholarships in all of the colleges in the state. Beneficiaries of these scholarships must be descendants of Confederate veterans, and will be selected on the basis of their records.

At a D. A. R. convention in Washington, a new member from Chicago was seated next to a Daughter from Boston. They exchanged pleasantries and then launched into a discussion of the merits of their respective cities.

Mrs. Boston clearly did not approve of Chicago society. "In Boston," she emphasized, "we place all our emphasis on breeding."

To which Mrs. Chicago sweetly replied, "In Chicago we devote some our time to other activities."

son, of Anniston, has the highest average per try 8.13, but has carried only 22 times. Other offensive stars have been ends John Meadows of Hartselle and Ben Pillitary of Gadsden and right half, Capt. Earl Roberts, of Collinsville.

HOLT REPRESENTING CHESTERFIELD CO.

Don Holt has recently been selected to represent Chesterfield on the JSC campus.

In his capacity as representative he will be in charge of the promotion of the sale of Chesterfields on the campus and establishing good will between the students and the Chesterfield Company.

MASQUE AND WIG

(Continued from page 1)

was, consequently, given the award for the best performer in the play by the Guild. Pat O'Brien and Virginia Bright fitted in neatly as servants of the house. Pat was coyly impertinent as the flirtatious Nancy, and Virginia did a good restrained performance as the elderly Elizabeth. Mary Elton's scenery is consistently of professional quality, and the direction of Mr. Miles was, as always, on a high level.

Some of the forthcoming productions of the Masque and Wig Guild are: "Goodbye My Fancy", "John Loves Mary", "Harvey", "Ladies in Retirement", "The Glass Menagerie", and "Blithe Spirit."

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

The council will elect a senior counselor, a junior counselor, a bursar, scribe, and standing committees will be appointed.

"Watch us closely", John Williams, president of the S. G. A., said in outlining the structure of the council. "We hope that the council will prove to be one of the most valuable organizations on the campus, and to be fully successful, we must have complete cooperation in our activities from the members of all the organizations represented in the council."

Mr. Williams further advised that if any clubs have been overlooked, he should be informed, immediately, and the president of this club will be invited to join.

CHESTERFIELD
COMPARE CHESTERFIELD

...president of the BSU, sang a solo. The subject of Mr. Bowman's message was "A Faith to Live By". Many townspeople as well as students attended the meeting.

Immediately following the program a Hallowe'en social was held in the basement of the church. Games were led by Mrs. Dick Wallace, and refreshments were served by Betty Jean Young, Mary Jac Waddell, Bessie Windham, and Frances Combs, assisted by Mrs. L. J. Young.

The next mass meeting will be on November 21 at the First Baptist Church. This will be a Thanksgiving program, and Dr. Houston Cole will be the speaker. Another social will be held at the close of the program. All are cordially invited to attend.

Christmas Banquet

A Christmas banquet is being planned for Tuesday, December 19. Floyd Moody, social chairman of the BSU, is chairman of the banquet committees. Mr. Lamar Jackson, pastor of the Ensley Baptist Church, will be the banquet speaker. Bill Hawkins, BSU president, will serve as toastmaster and, music will be arranged by Dot Raley, music chairman.

Tuesday, November 6, the BSU executive council met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallace. Business was transacted, reports were given, and discussion about coming activities was held.

Y. W. A. Reorganizes

The Y. W. A. has reorganized this year. Frances Knight was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Betty Humphries' dropping out of school. Three meetings have been held with good attendance. Bessie Windham is program

ly 100 students, including all denominations, foreign students and several faculty members assembled in front of Daugette Hall for the ride out to the Dean Edwards' farm in trucks filled with hay. The trucks were furnished by Seymour West, Sr., Alfred Roebuck, and the military department.

Upon their arrival at the Edwards' spring, the students were delighted to find a huge bonfire, corn stalks, Jack O'Lanterns, and streamers of orange and black paper decorating the surroundings. Interesting games in keeping with the season were directed by Bonnie Cobb, Mary Wein, Vida McElrath, and Mary Louise Kyle. The faculty members acted as judges in a "Bat and Witch" contest. Mimi Ballart and Bob Dillon were winners and were later designated as the King and Queen of the party.

The food committee, composed of Sybil Noel, Phyllis Rice, Sarah Lott, and Miss Ada Bounds served a delicious picnic supper consisting of hot dogs, potato chips, cookies, marshmallows, apples and cakes.

Bob Dillon directed group singing after which the King and Queen were crowned. During the coronation, a number of ghosts and a witch appeared, each of them grabbing a partner and disappearing into the woods nearby. Bill Jones led a snake dance, and the entire group was led into a haunted barn where they found the ghosts and—Miss Ada Bounds, her bloody head hanging over a table—murdered! Happily it was discovered to be only a Hallowe'en gag.

The party was declared a wonderful success by all who attended.

The Citizenship Forum will continue to bring you distinguished speakers, discussing current problems of the world. Since it

and a short comment. Remember, if you want to keep up with the happenings here at Jacksonville, read this column in every issue of The Teacola.

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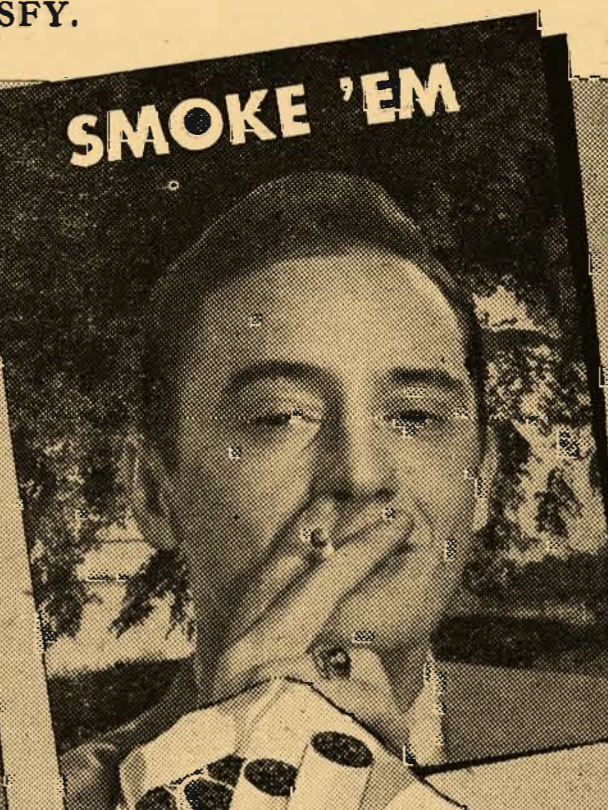
"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"
SAYS JOHN E. MITCHELL PURDUE '51

COMPARE CHESTERFIELD WITH ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM
...you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder, because tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.

AFTER YOU SMOKE THEM
...you have no unpleasant after-taste.

WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than any other cigarette can give you—that's why millions of smokers say: **THEY SATISFY.**



PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES



KEFAUVER

Born in Tennessee

Senator Kefauver was born in Monroe County, Tenn, 45 years ago. His grandfather was a Baptist minister. He graduated at the University of Tennessee. He taught and coached, later working his way through Yale University's School of Law.

He practised law in his home state until 1939 when he was elected to Congress to succeed the late Sam D. McReynolds.

In 1947-48 he made political history in his home state when he was nominated and elected to the Senate over the bitter opposition of the powerful political machine of E. H. Crump, Memphis political leader of long and successful standing.

Senator Kefauver has already uncovered key gambling syndicates. Frank Erickson, New York's notorious bookmaker, has already been convicted and sent to jail. It has already been proved that the investigation is efficient, thorough-going, and will get results.

A. E. A.

(Continued from page 1)

chairman; W. J. Terry, superintendent-elect, consultant; Public Relations, Lloyd Berry, Douglas, chairman, Frank Grove, consultant.

Committee reports will be made after the meetings, with William Kennedy, vice-president, presiding.

W. J. Terry will speak on "Educational Legislation"; "My Look at Europe", will be Ernest Stone's topic; and Miss Zora Bilis, president of the A. E. A., will discuss "As the President Sees it".

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock with Dr. Henry Hill, president of Peabody College, as guest speaker. The local presidents will be given special recognition.

We were happy for over a year, Your Honor, and then . . . then the baby came."

"Boy or girl?"
"Girl—she was a blonde and moved in next door."

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