Class Beauties Chosen By Students

By Betty Vickery

Someone should give Pres. Cole a bouquet of bright red roses. He's the man responsible for the excellent speakers we've been privileged to hear lately. Jacksonville is sort of tucked away amongst the hills and not many notable people have ever heard of it. It probably takes quite a bit of buzzing around to persuade speakers of the first rank to come. The ones we've been having were certainly first rank. It doesn't say in Pres. Cole's contract that he has to do things like that.

During the Methodist convention here Donald Fraser found himself conducting a tour of the International House. The Methodists were utterly charmed by Donald's smile and his lovely Spanish.

Speaking of the Methodists, they had some mighty fine things to say about our school. Of course we think it's a pretty nice place, but it's always good to hear our opinion confirmed by people from other schools. The girls in particular were very vocal in their praise of Dauphine Hall. They did think, however, that the housemother worked too hard.

The third grade isn't what it used to be. A former student at Jacksonville reports that one of her third graders turned in the following theme: "I like to sing. I have a very sweet voice. I also like to kiss girls." How young can you start?

The enthusiasm displayed during the recent vice-president election is unusual around here. The interest shown was a good sign due to the candidates, who really made an issue of the campaign. Who knows, this instance might be the beginning of a real school spirit.

In case anyone is interested in the latest in hip terms, add to the well known "cool," "George" and if the absolutely necessary degree is needed, give way to a beardish "Harvey." According to a recent survey...
**The Spotlight**

Jimmy, although he says his hometown is Gadsden, graduated from Albertville High School in January 1948, returning from military service. When asked why he chose one place and schooling at another, he replied, “Gadsden and money.” At this point we decided that Jimmy was not mad.

He entered Jacksonville in the fall of 1948 and in majoring in business administration, if everything goes as expected, his Uncle Sam has no immediate need for him, he will graduate this fall.

A Lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol, with the administrative position of adjutant, Jimmy must find time to fill his duties as assistant to Miss Beanscom in the business education department, as well as his position as vice-president of the Student Government Association. A student in Advanced ROTC, Jimmy was recently elected to the board of the new members of the Scalbard and Bate, the ROTC student organization, Jimmy presently is living at Abercorn Hall.

**TONY PASTOR**

**NOTED BAND LEADER**

Tony Pastor, nationally-known band leader, and his dance orchestra appeared on this campus recently when they played for the Junior Prom. The dance was a beautiful affair in the Commons under the direction of C. T. Allen, Jr., president of the Junior Class, led the dance.

**PHILLY RICE AND COLEMAN SHARPON**

**PRESENTED IN GRADUATING RECITAL**

Miss Phyllis Rice, Valley High, and Coleman Sharpton, Alabama City, senior music majors at Jacksonville State College, were presented, Monday, February 16, 8 o’clock in the Leonidas L. Coleman Auditorium. The program selections were interestingly modern, and both musicians accredited themselves extremely well. Miss Rice is an accomplished pianist, and those of you who missed her musical interpretations missed something important. Mr. Sharpton playing of the trombone exhibited excellent control and tone. He is not only an upper-bracket performer, but a composer as well. His “Overture for Piano and Trombone” which was included on the program, was an interesting and dramatic composition with Keitonian overtones. We were privileged to hear this on the pianola by Freda Flemming, an able pianist in her own right.

The program was as follows:

- Introduction (Singing, Schumann; Ballsden Op. 10, No. 1, Brahms, Miss Rice, piano; Sonata in G minor for Violin and Piano (transcribed for trombone by Coleman Sharpton), Hindemith, Mr. Sharpton, trombone; Sonata Tragic, Largo, Maestro, Allegro Risoluto by MacDowell, Miss Rice, coda for Piano and Trombone, Sharpton, and Concert Piece No. 3, Bassoon, Mr. Sharpton, The Old Witch (Raba Lagus) from “Pictures at an Exhibition,” Mouyorg, Miss Rice.

Wesley Foundation Host to 14 Colleges February 9-10

The recent concert featuring PrufRock’s “Peter and the Wolf” at the Jacksonville State College Concert Band appeared to have much in the audience, the variety of the selections plus the originality and fineness of performances of music gave the audience a flavor usually lacking in more orthodox music. Particularly outstanding were Greg’s “Piano Concerto in A Minor” played by Mrs. Neil F. Larsen, Debra’s, the “Afternoon of a Faun,” conducted by Coleman Sharpton, and “Peter and the Wolf” narrated by Mr. Lawrence Miles. Several selections in the popular vein added spice to the program.

The program was as follows:


The band personnel was composed of the following:

- Andrew Mason, Frank Schnake, Wayne Hopper, Baltes; Edward N. Greely, bass clarinet; Robert Watford, E-flat clarinet; Ruth A. Burroughs, E-flat clarinet; Martha Elton, Van Hamilton, P. R. Maddox, Jeanette McClain, Alphie Rice, Ruggles, B-flat clarinet; Hugh Hall, bass clarinet; Walter Clarke, B-flat clarinet.

**Senator Sparkman**

**Gives Views On Foreign Policy**

Senator John J. Sparkman, in his lecme Coleman Auditorium Center on Monday, Feb. 19, making his first major address on foreign policy since he served as U. S. Representative to the General Assembly of the United Nations. He was the third in his group of three macht to the Senate by Charles E. Ceyote, professor of public address, new high tribute as a representa-

**Concert Program**

**For Program of Variety, Originality**

- The program consisted of approximately 200 students plus the Fellowship group leaders, who was held on this campus on Feb. 9-10. Fourteen colleges were represented including the American University of Athens, Florence, Howard, Monticello, Huntington, Athens, Johns Hopkins, Southern, Snad, Troy, Duke University, North Carolina, Emory University and Jacksonville.

- Miss Pie Tai Chi, best known for her interpretation of outstanding religious leaders, at a reserved table in the theater was on hand on Saturday night. The Rev. William Graham “Papa” Brown, dirigent of the Rainbow Foundation is a member of the conference. His topic were: “The Religion of the Spiritual in Life.”

- The Wesley Foundation would like to thank the student body for their participation in the Miss AIAA awards, our distin, the people of Jacksonville, Amila, mayor and the support of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, the program. of the music that we have been enjoying this afternoon, Mingres and Nancy Clay, former editor of the Florida Times-Union.

- Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, Mar. 3, 1949, in the auditorium.

A woman inquired if there (continued on page 4)
The Teacola

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Intercollegiate Press

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To Promote Cordiality
Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is in the great American tradition. The week is designed to bring together afternoons at between Catholics, Protestants and Jews, back to colonial days and draws its inspiration from some of the most brilliant minds in our history.

Roger Williams, New England pioneer in the cause of religious freedom might be termed the spiritual ancestor of the Conference. It was Williams, a Protestant, whose orthodox views earned him the hatred of the Puritan theocracy of Massachusetts Bay. In the dogmatic wilderness to which he had been driven by the Puritans, he founded the colony of Rhode Island on a basis of absolute freedom of religious worship. Here was one of the trinity's truly important advances in the fight for liberty and toleration. The fact that it occurred in an age when narrow clericalism was so widely dominant made it doubly impressive.

At about the same time, John Locke, a Roman Catholic, founded the colony of Maryland, and decreed complete toleration of all faiths. However, this decree was not so generally observed. Lord Baltimore, a Roman Catholic, insisted on the observance of his colony. That fact, which occurred in an age when narrow clericalism was so widely dominant, made it doubly impressive.

The notable advances in promoting cordial relationships between persons of all faiths, was achieved through George Mason's Virginia Act of 1776, which for the subsequently adopted Federal Bill of Rights. It declared that all men are entitled to the free exercise of religion "according to the dictates of conscience."

Soon thereafter came the adoption by the Virginia Legislature of Thomas Jefferson's epochal Statute of Religious Freedom. This enactment, which passed only after a terrific struggle, was "the first detailed law in all human ordinances giving perfect freedom of conscience." Jefferson said it was designed "to promote and to protect the rights of conscience, and to secure the rights of dissenters and communicants of every description."

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THE SATURDAY LETTERS

The SATURDAY LETTERS

March 5, 1901

Mr. Chairmen,

Honorables Judges

Worthy Opponents

Distinguished Guests

Dear Sirs:

Our worthy opponents have attempted to prove that there are no flying saucers and that anyone who looks for one is looking out for a self-created false prophet. Our answer is:

Our opponents have been proved, under the shadow of a doubt, that there are flying saucers but my contribution to this debate will be:

First of all, I am sure that all human beings have been involved in some one of the following: saucers, balloons, airplanes, dials, photographs, close-knit planes, rockets, and the rockets of observers have become permanently bent and have become firmly stated. All the evidence and the statements lead us to believe in the existence of a flying saucer. If the evidence and the statements lead us to believe in the existence of a flying saucer, then the flying saucer is real.

I have no experience of seeing one but we are all looking and we joined the Harvard University and there was no time or interest or for the human drama of the "low-brow" area.

In the second place let me suggest that the imagination of individuals is a "raving" one and surpasses the powers of the intellect and, unless there is opportunity and outlet, living becomes too dull for words. To satisfy the demands of imagination men have invented the "low-brow" area.

It is true that as soon as we build up a terrible "skein of something" to please our fancy, science comes along and swallows the whole thing at once, so we must fly saucers. Up to the present time they have proved that we can do them free of race war and we leave this to our hearts content.

To date, I haven't seen one and when I did my toe on the side, was I ever dumb! They say, "What's the matter, are you three-legged?" I only humbled, but some day I will point and "See it there!"

R. E. Manchester

Kent State University

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

February 24, 1951

As Goodnight tells it, the story goes that the export told the village bigwigs that the death rate was 47. The chairman said: "It is true that we mean to do ourselves a favor, but you know that as soon as we build up a terror - in-ual "something" to please our fancy, science comes along and swallows the whole thing at once, so we must fly saucers. Up to the present time they have proved that we can do them free of race war and we leave this to our hearts content.

To date, I haven't seen one and when I did my toe on the side, was I ever dumb! They say, "What's the matter, are you three-legged?" I only humbled, but some day I will point and "See it there!"

R. E. Manchester

Kent State University

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

February 24, 1951

Do you think women should be made to do the same work these men do? Some of us are too old to go any way.

Ralph Haggard: On the condition that they go to camp and do the men's laundry.

Sarah Lott: No, I want to stay right here.

Jack Haggard: No, the government can't tell a woman what to do. (Ed. Note: Since when?)

Laura Johnson: Sura, it might straighten some of them out.

Nathan Garman: No, I think it's too voluntary. If it doesn't work, then why not just take it away?

Ed Ford: Women lack the ability to try to adjust themselves to military discipline in a camp (Ed. Note: Who are they?)

Robert Walker: No—it takes a strong woman.

Don Madison: They say it's a woman's world—draft them.

Jack Haggard: No, the government can't tell a woman what to do. (Ed. Note: Since when?)

Edward Haynes: It might be something new.

Guise Everett: Yes, because they want to try wearing the pants any way.

James Roberts: Not because, I wouldn't want any female "General" ordering me around.

June McPherson: By all means. If they train at Fort Johnson, then.

Pat O'Brien: No, I think the women should stay at home and care for the children.

Doroia Lasseter: Yes, if they want to work.

Myra Wells: I don't want to be drafted—I don't want to leave for old times' sake.

James Chaffin: No, if they drive the job but he has had some convictions about a number of matters. Some others who have been affected with work, thrall, sorrow, and ambition.

Many years have passed and Pop is now president of the bank from which he obtained the eight dollars.

R. E. Manchester

Dean of Men

Kent State University

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

February 10, 1951

Often we hear about how governor of South Carolina said to the governor of North Carolina, about what General Lee said to General Grant, about what the cat said to the King and what Mr. Jones said to Mrs. Smith. Often we listen to a repeated conversation that goes: "Says the cat-says the cat-says the cat." Often we hear the words: "He certainly told a thing or two." In the paper we read about what Susie Glamour said to Alice Beautiful.

We enjoy getting the "low-down," the "inside dope" and often the "dirty". We have big ears for the gossip of the day and the week, and to know the inside dope, we steal our haldine. We steal our haldine.

"Have you heard the news?" Often we like the sweet little old lady who said: "I never say anything about my neighbors unless it is something nice. Say oh say! it is this good!" Why—why this all talk?

To call attention to the power and the influence of the communication, to give and take just to warn concerning the dangers connected with careless spreading of rumors! Just to suggest that much harm can be done by those who shout and run.

One result of college training should be an ability to keep facts and situations true and to practice the art of judicious conversation. By day many of the students of JSTC, for sharing in their words with delegations from all the colleges in Alabama who came to the annual Methodist Conference. Most of these delegations was here for Feb. 11. Yes, we invite you to come open to see what things are. We invite you to see what things are. We invite you to see what things are.

The Wesley Foundation

By "THANKS"

The Wesley Foundation takes this opportunity to invite the students of JSTC, for sharing in their words with delegations from all the colleges in Alabama who came to the annual Methodist Conference. Most of these delegations was here for Feb. 11. Yes, we invite you to come open to see what things are. We invite you to see what things are. We invite you to see what things are.
How To Split a Personality

The sun is shining, the sky is blue, the grass is ... well anyway it's right nice weather we've been having. My psychology test is over and I found out that I am an introvert. The test was given by the proctor of general psychology, Mr. Thompson, and it is based on the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. I scored as an INTJ, or Introverted, Intuitive, Thinking, Judging type.

No matter how dependable we college students get about the world in general and ourselves in particular, high school kids are still young, families, and as full of the old stuff called vitally as ever. It kind of makes me wish that we were back at thedagenten, High School and Basketball tournaments. It is as if there is nothing else to live for (two of the semi-people keep telling ourselves) there is always the past. What I mean to say is that life isn't as bad as we seem to think it is but Spring fever is just as contagious.

Here it is the twenty-second day of February (Happy Birthday, dear George, Happy Birthday to you and me) and I must say that the twenty-second of June as far as my mental attitude is concerned. There are butterflies in my head (which will probably move to my stomach for final exams), violets growing, if you will pardon the expression, in the back of my mind. It's as if the world has been waiting for this moment. It's our cherry pie, our new Dodge, our theology textbook, or our A. T. and Y—whatever we make it, it's ours. Apparently we are given these rights to fill it full of gun fire, explode it with storm bombs. At last we have had no Heavenly Ordinance that reads, "Joe, take your Cossacks and go home!"

And after this playful battle with the neighbor boys, we still have to get ourselves ready to play again tomorrow. It might be silly, but it is the way we do it. We hate each other, love each other; abuse, help, kill and love and then increase the corpses. The Christian and the heathen, in one hand, and "Mary Had a Little Lamb" in the other. (Daisies in teeth.) Anyway you figure it was, and still am, confused. How can one help but be confused when one is expected to be on the balance sheet, have ideas. Some who know us that the size and shape they have opinions. Some who stood in line when the big bell was rung in closed doors, passed a few of the more pious. It's a bit of a help to suggest to the thousands who, just now, are rehearsing the roles to walk the last mile from the Edge to West End. And here is the answer to the "What Else?" question. They will check up on words or character, personality, house, appearance, etc. They will show the deep personal respect that depends too much on money-waving them.

R. B. Manchester
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio

The Saturday Evening Post

JAX SYMPHONY SHOWS FINE SPIRIT

The Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra, during its annual tour of the southern states, is giving some of the finest music of the season. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Patterson, is composed of some of the finest musicians in the country. The program includes works by Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, and Mendelssohn. The orchestra's performances have been exceptionally well received, and the audience has been enthusiastic.

HEADQUARTERS CENTRAL
Jacksonville, Al.

April 1951

The Creamery
Jacksonville, Al.

Furniture and Variety Shop
Jacksonville, Al.

O. K. CAB
TELEPHONE 2001
Jacksonville, Al.

New House Price: Yes—Somebody gets to win this war.

Jack Williams: No—the official was asked to write it on the order.

Bert Welden: No. Couldn't you just picture some law firm in England making a note on the order?" Pros: Publishers. It depends on the state of the war.

Bill Ward: I'll do it right after I weigh the bag.

Desdy Roussil: I think they should—they've been trying to have equal rights for 50 years. Don't you think so?

HEADQUARTERS For SAMSON LUGGAGE
AND LANE CEDAR CHAIRS
Johannesburg Furniture Company
Phone 2041 Jacksonville, Al.
Abercrombie News
Survival Under Atomic Attack

You Can Survive

You Can Live Through An Atom Bomb Raid And You Won’t Have A Geiger Counter, Protective Clothing, Or Special Training – You Must Reel..."

The Secrets of Survival Are: Know The Bomb’s True Dangers, Know The Steps You Can Take To Escape Them, And Know What You Must Realize About The Bomb…"

Is Just Another Way of Causing An Explosion. While An Atom Bomb Holds More Death And Destruction Than Man Has Ever Experienced In Any Known War, There Is Power Is Definitely Limited. Not Even Hydrogen Bombs Could Blow The Earth Apart or Kill Us All By Mysterious Radioactivity."

Because The Power of All Bombs Is Limited, Your Chances of Living Through An Atomic Attack Are Much Better Than You May Have Thought. In The City of Hiroshima, Slightly Over Half The People Who Were A mile From The Atomic Explosion Are Still Alive. At Nagasaki, Almost 90 Percent Of The People A mile From The Bomb Lived To Tell Their Experiences. Today Thousands of Survivors of These Two Atomic Attacks Live In New Homes Where Their Old Ones Stood. The War May Have Changed Their Way of Life, But They Are Not Riddled With Cancer. Their Children Are Normal."

The collection was not met with full satisfaction in Abercrombie. LeRoy and Hub Whorton have been delivering verbal blasts against such one. One of the bolder attacks on the issue was delivered by James Knight. In one instance, LeRoy pleaded with his constituents in the mail."

WHAT ARE YOUR CHANCES?

If a modern A-bomb exploded with warning in the air over your town tonight, your chances of living through the raid would run something like this:

Should you happen to be one of the unlucky people right on top of the bomb, don’t worry. There is a chance of living through the raid. In fact, anywhere with one-half mile of the center of explosion, your chances of escaping are about one out of 10.

On the other hand, and this is the important point, from one-half to 1 mile away, you have a 50-50 chance.

Beyond 2 miles, the explosion will cause practically no deaths at all.

While your chances of being injured are far greater than your chances of being killed. But even injury by radioactivity does not mean that you will be taken down by it immediately. There are only a few victims of making a complete recovery are much the same as for everyday accidents. These estimates hold good for modern atomic bombs Right now, there is about as much ground as the bomb’s ground."

WHAT ABOUT SUPER BOMBS?

Do not be misled by talk of imaginary weapons a hundred or a thousand times as powerful. All cause destruction by exactly the same means, yet the 20,000-ton bomb would not create nearly as much damage as 10,000 two-ton bombs dropped a little distance apart. This is be- cause the A-bomb is designed to explode near the center of the explosion. From the practical point of view, it doesn’t matter whether a building near the center of the blast was destroyed or not, as long as it is completely knocked into a pile of rubble.

To be more specific, a modern atomic bomb can do heavy damage to buildings and houses roughly 2 miles away. But doubling its power will extend the range of damage to only about 4-1/2 miles. In the same way, if there were a bomb 100 times as powerful, it would reach only a little more than 4-1/2, not 100 times as far.

The bombing of your chances bombaried by radiation every hour and day of our lives. And we all have breathed and eaten very small amounts of this radioactive dust for many years. You have experimented with X-rays and other penetrating forms of radiation, and we are all aware that much more than radioactivity in the environment."

It is easy to understand how radioactivity works if we think of radioactivity as the rays of light. The rays of light are invisible, but they pass through the air. Whether the sun is shining or not, you can see and feel the rays of light."

WHAT IS “INITIAL” RADIOACTIVITY?

Broader speaking, atomic explosions produce two different kinds of radioactivity. First—and most important in an air-burst—is an extremely powerful invisible burst of rays and particles thrown off at the time of explosion. This kind is called “initial” or explosive radioactivity. Its effects can be detected only by special instruments, and they are dangerous only for very brief periods of time."

The injury range of the explosive radioactivity from a modern A-bomb is a little over 1 mile, if the bomb is exploded on ground. The gas is far less dangerous and is higher, some of the radiation may not reach the ground, so the range may be less. If it is exploded much lower, the range may be greater, but it would be blocked by the ground or by buildings.

A little more than a mile away, the principal effects of the attack will be that you’ve been struck by a blast of radioactivity and some temporary changes in the body. Whether you’re protected or not, you are almost sure to suffer illness."

Radiation sickness is not always fatal. In small amounts, radioactivity is harmful. When serious radiation sickness follows a heavy dose, there is a greater chance of recovery.

ALWAYS PUT FIRST THINGS FIRST AND

1. TRY TO GET SHIELDED.

If you have time, get down in a basement or subway. Should you unexpectedly be caught out-of-doors, seek shelter in a concrete or brick building, or in a ditch or gutter.

2. DROP FLAT ON GROUND OR FLOOR.

To keep from being tossed about and to lessen the chance of being caught by flying objects, lie on your back with your hands over your head. If you are not outdoors at the base of a wall or at the bottom of a bank.

3. BURY YOUR FACE IN YOUR ARMS.

When you drop flat, hide your eyes in the crook of your elbow. This will protect your face from flash burns, prevent temporary blindness and keep flying objects out of your eyes.

NEVER LOSE YOUR HEAD AND
Time Is Near

WHEN WINTER CLOTHES SHOULD BE CLEANED AND STORED IN MOTH PROOF BAGS FOR ALL YOUR DRY CLEAN NEEDS TELEPHONE 2701

"It Please Us To Please You" City DRY CLEANERS JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

IN he drous-- J have U flow flashligh clown. ; , sinah rumor Mor oil to ad- fl* , above ground seldom and gas Page) from DOORS OR AND keep waste paper in covered faP wd out fire sparks.

If you switch that shuts off your oil burner. Than you most likely get stronger the dose, the guickey you 5. get weeks later most of. your hair might be caught uupstairs or in the ogen at the.

WHAT ABOUT "INDUCED" RADIOACTIVITY

If an atomic bomb goes off in the air within two-thirds of a mile or slightly more of your home, there is no practical way to escape radioactive contamination of the exposed ground part of your house. It is possible that, at very short range, artificial, or induced radioactive contamination could be set up in your garage, basement, or your room for a time to pick a powerful dose of radiation. However, there would be the second type of radioactivity to be the one that kills.

WHAT ABOUT "RADIATION SICKNESS"

Should you be caught upstream or in the open at the time of bombing, you might soak up a serious dose of extraneous radiation, and a very effective dose of artificial or induced radioactivity. If your house has been pierced by the rays probably wouldn't show up for a couple of hours. Then you most likely get sick at the moment you step into your house. You will get sick at your stomach from others reasons, too, so vomiting won't always mean you have radiation sickness. The time when you will have is after a few hours, and after that, a dose you got.

The stronger the dose, the quicker you will get sick. For a few days you might continue to feel below normal and about 2 weeks later most of your hair might fall out. By the time you lose your hair you would be good and suffer. But in spite of it all, you would still stand better than an even chance of making a complete recovery, including having your hair grow in again.

WHERE IS THE BEST PLACE TO GO

If your house is close to the explosion, there is little you can do from it except to take the best shelter you can find. With light flak, you can find a doorway or a hole in the wall or a step in the basement. If there is a hole or a stairway to the basement, go through it. Get into the basement.

1. BE READY AT ALL TIMES TO ESCAPE

2. DROP FLAT ON GROUND OR FLOOR

3. BURY YOUR FACE IN YOUR ARMS

4. NEVER LOSE YOUR HEAD AND

5. DON'T RUSH OUTSIDE RIGHT AFTER A BOMBING

6. Don't start rummaging around when you're bombing, a single rummage might touch off a panic that could cost your life.

FIVE KEYS TO HOUSEHOLD SAFETY

1. STRIVE FOR "FIREPROOF HOUSEKEEPING"

2. KNOW YOUR OWN HOME

3. WEAR YOUR INDUSTRIAL AND SUPPLIES HANDY

4. CLOSE ALL WINDOWS AND DOORS AND DRAW THE BLINDS

5. USE THE TELEPHONE ONLY FOR TRUE EMERGENCIES

6. Do not use a phone unless absolutely necessary. Leave the lines open for real emergency traffic.

If you know you have time when an alert sounds, be sure to flush all your toilets and yull down the shades. Tp's will help keep out fire sparks.

If you have shutters or venetian blinds, or heavy drapery, they will also provide some protection against harm from flying glass.

Several other household precautions should be taken promptly. Along with above ground seldom breaks causes breakdowns in underground gas or water mains. However, shaking and twisting of the buildings by the blast wave sometimes snap off household inlets at the point they enter the basement. This may allow gas or oil to flow into your cellar.

To warn the danger of fires and explosions that could result from this leakage, you should throw the electric switch that shuts off your oil burner.

If you have a coal-burning furnace or wood stove, be sure to close all air vents. The heat from the blast wave is sometimes enough to make up the heat seen in your basement. Therefore, you can preserve the warmth of the burning.

Should attack come without warning, take these precautions right after the raid. Keep at least one flashlight handy and don't strike a match to light your way down into your cellar.
Survival Under Atomic Attack

a darkened basement. Gas or oil fires must be present and an explosion could result.

WHAT ABOUT LINGERING RADIOACTIVITY?

Knowing how to protect yourself from blast, heat, and exposure to radioactive fallout is important. This is how to avoid harm from lingering radioactive.

Explosive radioactivity bursts from the bomb at the time of explosion. All radioactivity from a bomb is usually lost in less than an hour. Lingered radioactivity remains for a longer time, from a few minutes to weeks or months, depending on the kind of radioactive material.

Lingered radioactivity may become a danger when atomic bombs are exploded on the ground, underground, or in the air. Air bursts leave no lingering radioactivity. Direct contact with these bomb particles will cause only minor radiation.

Most lingering radioactivity comes from left-over bomb materials that are scattered over wide areas. There is actually little or nothing that they are very unlikely to offer. These atom bomb materials may be washed off by scattered atoms of uranium or plutonium that fail to be removed when the bomb goes off.

These totally invisible radioactive particles act much more slowly than the lethal effects of atomic bomb explosions. Large doses of radiation exposure are the rule and not the exception. However, there are many things you can do to prevent the effects of lingering radioactivity.

WHAT ABOUT RADIOACTIVITY CLOUDS?

In spite of the high visibility of lingering radioactivity caused by atomic explosions, people fortunately are not very likely to be exposed to dangerous amounts of it in most situations.

Since high-level bursts do the greatest damage, that is the kind we can expect most often. When atomic weapons are exploded in mid-air, the violent, upward surges of super-hot gases contain all the radioactive nates and unexploded bits of bomb fuel high into the sky. Most of them are carried harmlessly off in the drifting bomb cloud. Any that fall to earth are definitions of the word "dust." These dusts and gas can move promptly toward the center of destruction with little danger of causing harmful radiation.

WHAT ABOUT RADIOACTIVITY IN THE HOUSE?

A few simple steps will go along way toward keeping your house from being contaminated by lingering radioactive fallout.

First, keep all doors closed for at least several hours after an atomic bomb. In fact, better leave them shut until civil defense authorities pass the word that their is no lingering radioactivity. There is no lingering radioactivity, it is an official report that there is serious contamination in the vicinity, better cover all broken windows with blankets or sheets. After there is widespread neighborhood pollution, it is impossible to keep your house absolutely free of it. A little bit of dust is to be expected through cracks and closed doors.

If you have a Pets or household wear clothing, there is a very likely to offer any real danger to humans.

Tons of bombs would have to be set off in the air to create the kind of widespread contamination that would be found over large areas. There was no ground-level pollution of any importance following either of the two Japanese atomic bomb attacks.

It was said earlier that 15 per cent of the Japanese A-bomb deaths or injuries were caused by radioactive fallout. But not one of them was caused by the lingering kind. Explosive radioactivity caused them all.

WHAT ABOUT GROUND AND WATER BURSTS?

Bursts or near the ground usually will leave a limited

SUM UP

To sum up, always remember that blast and heat are the two greatest dangers you face. The things that you do to protect yourself from these dangers will go a long way to prevent the effects of the atomic bomb. As always, keep your hands and clothes clean. The greatest danger is that we are not going to have another atomic war. What is then the most important thing you can do? Make sure that you have a plan for what you will do in case of disaster.
importance following either of the two Japanese atomic bombings.

It was said earlier that 15 per cent of the Japanese A-bomb deaths or injuries were caused by radioactivity, but not one of them was caused by the lingering kind. Explosive radioactivity is the real danger. Radioactivity will be spread over an area of many square miles by the wind and other natural forces.

**WHAT ABOUT GROUND AND WATER BURSTS?**

Bursts on or near the ground will leave a limited area of rather heavy and often dangerous pollution near the ground. This is due to the fact that the radiation is concentrated near the surface. Avoiding radioactivity is the best way to protect yourself. Here are some tips.

- **Avoid water:** If you suspect radioactivity in the water, boil it before using it for drinking or cooking.
- **Avoid food:** Discard food that has been exposed to radioactivity.
- **Avoid contact:** Avoid contact with soil or water that has been exposed to radioactivity.

**WHAT ABOUT FOOD AND WATER?**

To prevent harm from accidentally eating or drinking radioactive food, throw out all unchanged foods that were lying around where dust from ground bursts or mist from underground bursts might have settled on them. Before opening canned or bottled goods, wash the outside of the container thoroughly. This will remove most of the pollution that may have gotten on them. Also be sure that all utensils and tableware are scrubbed clean in order to remove any invisible radioactive dust. Food and utensils that are in closed drawers or tight cupboards will be all right.

If it was an air burst, don't worry about the food in the house. It will be safe to use. Be careful of drinking water after atomic explosions. There is little or no chance that water actually inside household pipes at the time of attack will be made radioactive. If a little is drawn off right after the burst and placed in clean containers with covers, it should last over the immediate post-raid period.

- **Avoid contact:** Avoid contact with soil or water that has been exposed to radioactivity.

**WHAT ABOUT RADIOS AND TELEPHONES?**

Neither explosive nor lingering radioactivity has any effect on the operation of most mechanical or electrical devices. Unless the device is a radio or there is a power failure, both your lights and telephone should continue to work. But don't rush to the phone just to find out how Aunt Susie has radioactivity in the area.

Never call a 911 emergency number unless you absolutely must. The 911 system is not designed for routine calls. In the event of an attack, be sure to turn off your phone and leave the 911 system alone.

This is not only because of radioactivity, but because of other dangers like tripping that can come from damaged water systems. If you want to use a phone before you get official information, boil it. Boiling won't remove radioactivity, but it will allow you to use the phone safely.

**WHAT ABOUT AUTOMOBILES?**

In times of emergency, don't try to drive to get away from the area. Leave the vehicle and try to evacuate the area quickly. Leave your car parked and do not use its radio or other electronic devices.

**WHAT ABOUT CHILDREN?**

Children are more sensitive to radioactivity than adults. Keep children away from areas where radioactivity is suspected. If you must leave the area, leave your children behind.
JSC Class Favorites for 1950-51

SOPHOMORE CLASS—Left to right: John Meadows, Hartsville; Lloyd Raines, Honea Path; Bonnie Adams, Gunterville; Jean Kennedy, Piedmont.

FRESHMAN CLASS—Left to right: Lamar (Buddy) White, Anniston; Wanda Johnson, Jacksonville; Kathleen Story, Gadsden; J. P. Whorton, Fugaha; T. L. Allen, Jr., Heftlin.

JUNIOR CLASS—Joan Hackney, Anniston; George Ford, Gadsden; J. F. Whorton, Fugaha; T. L. Allen, Jr., Heftlin.

SENIOR CLASS—Rex Wallace, Rome; Roy Smith, Valley Head; Hugh O'Shields, Dawson.

TO COACH IN FLORIDA

Jacksonville State College graduates predominately in coaching positions in northeast Alabama; it was revealed last week when the "Class A" schools met here for the annual tournament.

Of the 27 teams entered in the tournament, 22 were coached by Jacksonville graduates. The winning team, Springville, was coached by a Jacksonville graduate, "Preacher" Gant.

They were: Woodland, Denison Simpson; Woodland, Denison Simpson; Sand Rock, James Hillard; Chattooga, Billy Farrell; Cedar Bluff, L. D. Broome; Spring Garden, Curtis Johnson; Sardis, Rex Canary; Winterboro, Grafton Sharp; White Plains, Gene Williamson; Tanbark, William Bibby; Bagland, George Eden; Munford, Joe Holcomb; Gaylesville, Lamar Hayatt; Wedowee, "Red" Burgess; Lincoln, Wesley Harvis; Quitman Grove, Joe Barnett; Childersburg, Wilbur Cox; Lineville, Ray Shofner; South Side, Burney Wood; Millville, Malcolm Chestham; Mellow Valley, Walter Branch; Springville, "Preacher" Gant.

Tom Roberson, who has been an assistant coach at Jacksonville State College while enrolled as a student, has gone to Florida State College at Tallahassee, Fla., as the coach. He recently completed requirements for a degree at the college.

Roberson, a veteran of World War II, came here from Syscooga. He had attended the University of Alabama where he played football before going into military service. After the war he decided to complete his college course here and become a coach. He has worked with Coach Salls and Coach Waddleworth for the past two years.

Coach Roberson married Mary Katherine Baxter, who also graduated at the college. She taught last year in the Jacksonville High School.

The Cajuns of Washington County proudly claim today that some of their ancestors were soldiers under the notorious bushwhacker, Jean Lafitte. According to these people, their forebears eventually tired of pirate life on the high seas and sought out the seclusion of the great wooded areas of South Alabama. Here they married the Cajun girls and settled down to less exciting life of becoming farmers.

AT 10 CUP, TOO

"He stopped at a small hot-dog stand and ordered coffee. Just to be polite, he said: "Looks like rain, doesn't it?"

"Well," snapped the testy pretender, "I hate to coffee, doesn't it?"

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"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"
The Baptist Student Union of Oklahoma A & M College in Stillwater Oklahoma is engaged in a mission project to send student missionaries to Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone, and to the West Coast. At a meeting in Montgomery, the Baptist Student Union at Stillwater, Oklahoma, was contacted by the Baptist Student Union at the campus in relation to this project.

At a meeting on Wednesday, February 28, the Baptist State Secretaries met on the campus. Dr. R. M. Faison is making a tour of the campuses in the state together with Mr. Ellis Evans, Sunday School Secretary, Mr. George Bagley, Student Union Secretary, and Miss Mary Jane Smith, Y. W. A. Secretary.

This summer mission program has been carried on in our state for several years. However, here before the student selected for the work have always gone to camps or for training.
Annual Tournaments Held By High Schools In College Gymnasium

Two high school basketball tournaments were held here on successive weekends. The first, the Dianas "A" tournament, was won by the Woodland High School with Springfield, the runner-up. Those two teams went on to the University last week-end for the state tournament. Woodland won third place in this tournament.

The past two-week end the "A" tournament was held here. Colburn County High School at Peabody won first place. Anniston High School, second place. Elnora L. Stein, third, and Alexandria High School won the consolation.

The Oxford team was coached by Gilbert Adams, a Jacksonville graduate.

Many of the coach and tournament officials were Jacksonville alumni, and the tournament was, as always, a happy reunion for coaches, players and fans. It was said by many to have been the best tournament held during the history of the organization.

Dаugeetl Hall Nurse Begins Internship

Jean Stewart, nurse for Daugeetl Hall, revealed recently that she will give Jacksonville this quarter to enter a one-year internship in a Birmingham hospital. After serving her internship, Jean will seek a staff position with a practicing physician.

Jean graduated from Eramo High School and served for two years as a private nurse with the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Gadsden before entering J.M.C. in 1949.

In a statement to the Teacola, Jean said, "I wish to say I have enjoyed serving the girls as their nurse very much. It has given me a chance to make close acquaintances as well as to get practical experience. I will greatly miss each girl."

Civil Air Patrol Sponsors Course in Navigation

Air-minded students will be interested in a three-hour credit course in practical air navigation, third in a series of elementary aviation subjects taught in the aeronautics department, which is planned for the spring quarter, sponsored by the Jacksonville squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

There is no prerequisite and all interested students are invited to take advantage of this training for those college elective credit is given. The course will be taught by Lt. Jack K. Williams, C.A.P., with Miss Lorena Bowers, commanding officer of the Jacksonville squadron. The hours are 10:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Other courses given during the year, totaling twelve hours credit, include theory of flight, engines, instruments, weather, and communications. A limited amount of flying is available to those who desire it.

Gamecocks End Successful Cage Season

16 Games Won; 8 Lost

J. P. HERTON

Sponsoring Coaches

DAN KEITH

MILFORD COAN

J. P. HERTON

"HUT" THOMAS

BARRY WEST

Coach J. W. Stephenson's basketball team completed a successful season with 16 wins and 8 losses. Members of the starting line-up are shown above.

The games won and scores are as follows:

Jacksonville vs. Opp, 77-57; Pichcort "T" 64-48; Trade School, 117-42; Berry College, 76-76; Troy State, 74-54; University of Georgia, 62-60; Anniston "Y", 85-74; Troy State, 72-64; Florence State, 78-77; Berry, 22-39; Sumat, 76-49; St. Bernard, 68-60; Livingston State, 37-47; St. Bernard, 64-60.

Games lost and the scores were: Birmingham YMA, 88-56 (first game), 57-63 (second game); Peerless, 76-51; Howard, 78-54 (first game), 77-65 (second game); Florence, 77-66.

One game played with Gadsden Trade School was won by forfeit.

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"Comedy Of Errors" Enjoyed By Students

By Jimmy Roberts

A vote of thanks is due the Macon and Wig Guild for sponsoring the Forty Players of Virginia's "Comedy of Errors." Although it was known in advance the fun became too broad and slapstick, the production was, on the whole, enjoyable.

Special attention should be paid the Antigonomus from Syracuse who really highlighted the whole performance. As Aemio, rather overplayed at times, he was a willing comrad and won himself to the audience immediately. Adriana, the wife, played her role of the bewilded better half on a good light and a good acting. The father although small, was highly effective and delightful during the long speech in the first scene.

The classic setting made a background for the comic scenes and some wigs and costumes. The language was understandable, and some of the lines were delivered as though they had been written by a modern-day writer.

Faculty Chatter

By W. L. Smithard and Paul Rich

The Wesley Foundation News

The Wesley Foundation met

LIEUT. TOMMY HEATH

WOUNDED IN KOREA

Lieut. Col. Robert C. Raleigh received a letter from Lieut. Tommy Heath, who was formerly a member of the BOYC staff. He wrote from a hospital in Japan where he is a patient.

Lieut. Heath wrote that he had been wounded twice and that at the present his status was undetermined. "The last one had my number but didn't pull it out; was hit in the left chest about half-an-inch from my heart. It went in and then came back out near my shoulder," he wrote.

"It was quite disappointing," he continued. "I had assumed command of the company, of course, a rifle company. Commander is my cousin; I was bit the 16th and we were cut out until the 17th, and they had two more that I know of. By this time I get back I will probably start over as a platoon leader."

"Would you believe that I am down to 113 pounds; the fillas was good for the body. There is one thing here, there isn't much di-
There is a place for everything as long as you stop calling it a place and start talking to a voice major, too.

There is a place for everything as long as you stop calling it a place and start talking to a voice major, too.

Wesley Foundation News

The Wesley Foundation met Sunday morning, Feb. 1, at the Methodist Church. Group singing was led by Mrs. A. McCratha, after which the conference was discontinued.

The following students attended the meeting: John Hahn, Lawrence Hahn, Robert Bumgarner, James McCratha, Donald Jones, Herbert Jones, William Martin, Paul Martin, Tom Martin, and Mrs. E. McCratha.

We are pleased to report that all of the students are in attendance and feeling well.

Mr. Hunt recently sent up two more of the Art Department of the University of Chicago. The art department is the guest of Professor of Art, Head of the Art Department, while in Chicago. Mr. Hunt, in his role as the leader of the Wesley Foundation, met with a group of students, including some who were interested in art and art history.

Mr. Hunt and his staff, Alvin Madison, John Williams, William Baker, and James Johnson Sweney, art critics, and writers, were received by the students.

National Education Association in Atlantic, N. J., who visited the state and the city, spent several days in New York, making the rounds of plays, shows, and the Metropolitan. Dr. Wood spoke at Johns Hopkins Hospital for a physical check-up.

Miss Marcella McCratha has resigned as the head of the Wesley Foundation. She was recently appointed as the head of the Youth Movement Laboratory School after spending two weeks at the College of Education. She has been teaching for several years in New York, making the rounds of plays, shows, and the Metropolitan. Dr. Wood spoke at Johns Hopkins Hospital for a physical check-up.

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