

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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VOLUME IV



Town Meeting of Air Tuesday Night, July 3

America's Town Meeting To Be Broadcast From Auditorium

"Is Our National Security Endangered By Congressional Investigators?" Is Topic For Discussion; Russell and Armstrong, Speakers

On July 3, America's Town Meeting of the Air, sponsored jointly by The Anniston Star and Jacksonville State Teachers College, will be presented in the Leone Cole Auditorium. A preliminary warm-up period will begin at 6:15. Everyone attending must be seated by this time. The actual program will begin at 7 p. m., and will last until 7:45.

Because of the fact that the program must be channeled through the American Broadcasting Company's New York headquarters, the program will not be heard over Station WHMA until 8 p. m.

Colonel Harry M. Ayers, publisher of the Anniston Star, who is responsible for the Town Meeting's coming to Jacksonville, will preside over the program. The interrogators will be President Houston Cole, who will support Senator Long, and Walter Merrill, Anniston attorney, who will defend Representative Armstrong's views.

Dr. George V. Denny, Jr., moderator of the famous program, revised his vacation plans to preside at the Jacksonville meeting. This will be his sixteenth year with the program. The idea of a radio discussion program which, though not the first in this field, was to become the most effective in terms of both listeners and importance, was initiated by Dr. Denny at a luncheon, during which he remarked that there should be a radio program embodying the free argument of the New England Town Meeting. His observation was overheard by important radio executives and on May 30, 1935, the Blue network broadcast the first of six experimental programs called America's Town Meeting of the Air, with Denny as moderator.

Dream Came True

Dr. Cole Speaks At Assembly

Students at Jacksonville State College heard an address by the president, Dr. Houston Cole, on Tuesday morning, June 19 in the second convocation of the summer session. He was introduced by John Churchill, president of the Student Government Association.

Speaking on the confusion and perplexity which exist in the world today, Dr. Cole said, "Our present crisis, individually and collectively, is essentially one of insecurity. We live in a twilight zone between war and peace, faith and frustration, mind and spirit, the known and the unknown. Our ancestors could chart their course from birth to eternity, but we cannot vision the future as near as tomorrow."

"The long brewing struggle between materialism and idealism brought dangerous consequences. Man has attained power to destroy himself if he will. All of this throws into new perspective the conflict between faith and the physical world."

"We should know by now that the materialistic philosophy must in the end fail to satisfy man's highest aspirations, for it ministers only to half of him. Today we must search for a high faith by which to live. We must search for wisdom and the lofty levels of the spirit."

"Although the common experiences of life are perplexing and puzzling, we can still find a way that will bring individual satisfaction and happiness. The fundamentals from which spring peace of mind are as prevalent today as they were a century ago. A philosophy that involves service above the material, a kindly attitude toward one's neighbor, and a belief in a great power beyond and above us cannot fail."

"The responsibility of the teacher is much greater today than it was even a few short years ago. The teacher must bear a great



PRESBYTERIAN EDUCATION BUILDING--Presbyterian students at Jacksonville State College will enjoy the conveniences of this handsome building which was dedicated Sunday. It has a beautifully furnished parlor in which students will hold their meetings. Members of the Westminster Fellowship raised \$100 as their pledge for the building fund.

Nursery School--The Newest Addition To JSC Campus

The nursery school which was opened for the first time this summer at Jacksonville State College is the center of interest for both students and visitors to the campus. The completely equipped building, with tables, chairs, beds, bathroom facilities scaled to the size of the children come in for a share of the attention also.

The nursery school is a part of the home economics department which is the newest department in the college. Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey is head of the department, and Mrs. Margaret Rice directs the nursery and teaches classes in clothing.

Parents attending the meeting included the following who are students: Mrs. Davis Adcox, Heneagar; Mr. and Mrs. William Evers, Greenville; Mrs. James Foster, Jacksonville; Mrs. Charles Baggett, Ashland; Mrs. Lionel Worthy, Taffe; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Walden, Anniston. Other parents present were: Mrs. Julian Chamberlin, J. R. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lampru.



LIEUT. GEORGE E. WOOD

Lieut. George E. Wood has returned to Fort Jackson, S. C. after graduating from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. This is an officer refresher course at the Infantry school, Major John H. Church, commandant in uniced.

Lieut. Wood, son of the late Mrs. Lola Wood of Roanoke, is married to the former Miss Sara Sutley. He is a veteran of World War II, serving as a combat engineer in the European Theatre. He received his degree at Jacksonville State College where he was active in athletics. He was a member of the undefeated Gamecocks in 1947 until injured. Afterwards he coached the "B" team.

Lieut. Wood will be an instructor in the 8th Division's infantry school at Fort Jackson. Two officers were chosen from each regiment to teach tactics and light weapons.

Lieut. Wood and Mrs. Wood and their little son are residing at Fort Jackson.

Dean's List For



GEORGE V. DENNY
... and he moderates
* * *



one of the few. This school is less without him.

We now present our newest department: "It's A Shame That—". Any person with an eye and some interest can look around the campus and see many things whose existence are a crying shame. This list is only partial. You can mentally add your own contributions. It's A Shame That: People dabble around and leave big gaps in the lunch line and generally make it slow. . . . the American flag no longer flies from our pole. . . . no one around this school has enough old fashion 'git up and git' to do anything about our lack of an annual. . . . the tea dances aren't better attended, when the surroundings in which they are held are so nice and they are such a pleasant institution. . . .

Has anyone noticed the new memorial issue of the three cent stamp the post office has out? They're grey and are commemorating the final meeting of the United Veterans of the Confederacy. The United States just made history. Without doubt it is the first government since the world began to honor the memory of a rebel army — a defeated one at that.

Ask Dr. Mock how he likes the water at Guntersville. While fishing up there recently he fell in. They say it was hilarious to see Dr. Mock rising from the water with his hat still on and his pipe still between his teeth.

Mr. Calhoun and the Film Society nearly disrupted the local telegraph office with the first picture. The film has to be sent here from Atlanta and the office there wired Mr. Calhoun as follows: "The Man Who Could Work Miracles Arriving On the 4:30 Bus in Anniston". The telegraph has no facilities for underscoring titles.

Speaking of the film society—their first picture was really something worth seeing. The society gives promise of serving a useful and much-needed function around this school. We are sort of out in the hinterlands here. We lack many of the advantages and opportunities of a large city. This film society is a step toward obtaining them by our own efforts.

For those who are interested in some good musical entertainment for a summer's evening, we suggest keeping an eye out for the senior recitals scheduled for this summer. On July 23 James Baker will give a French horn recital. People around the campus are accustomed to Baker's portrayal of comedians in the operettas. He can perform equally well on a French horn. On August 6, Sara Harbin, the little blonde with the big voice, will give a program of some of the best-known soprano solos.

peace of mind are as prevalent today as they were a century ago. A philosophy that involves service above the material, a kindly attitude toward one's neighbor, and a belief in a great power beyond and above us cannot fail.

"The responsibility of the teacher is much greater today than it was even a few short years ago. The teacher must bear a great share of the task of fitting youth into the prevailing pattern of life. This is no easy course, but somehow he or she must find a way," he concluded.

The invocation was led by Paul J. Arnold, head of the science department. Before Dr. Cole spoke, Walter Mason, head of the department of fine arts, presented Phylis Rice, pianist, who played "The Witch", from "Pictures at an Exhibit", and Mrs. J. A. Smoake, an instructor in the department, who played "Berceuse" (Godard).

The new class officers were introduced by Mr. Churchill.

CAP Cadets Represent J'ville At Summer Camp

Cadet Sergeant Garry Biggles-ton and Cadet Corporal Jimmie Sutley, of Jacksonville, with 150 other CAP cadets from all over Alabama, are at Maxwell Air Base in Montgomery for a two-week encampment, where they are being trained by Air Force personnel in all phases of ground instruction, and are also given opportunity for flight in various types of military aircraft.

These two cadets were selected to attend the Summer camp by Squadron Commander Lucille Branscomb and a committee in recognition of their continued interest and enthusiasm and their achievement record with the Civil Air Patrol during the year. They are both students of the Jacksonville High School and were trained by senior CAP members from the college, Jack Williams, training officer; Sam Jones, Commandant of cadets; and Jack Tucker, operations officer.

Both are members of the cadet drill squad which won first place recently in Birmingham in the state competition for one-squad teams.

Mrs. C. T. Harper, a member of the high school faculty, left Monday to join a group of Alabama educators to attend the National Education Association which is meeting in San Francisco, Calif. From there she will go to Oakland, Calif., to attend a workshop for classroom teachers at Mills College.

Mrs. Harper is representing the Alabama Classroom Teachers, of which she is state secretary. She will be gone about a month.

bathrooms facilities scaled to the size of the children come in for a share of the attention also.

The nursery school is a part of the home economics department which is the newest department in the college. Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey is head of the department, and Mrs. Margaret Rice directs the nursery and teaches classes in clothing.

The children are brought to the school every morning at 8:30 and remain there until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Most of them are children of students, and they have a full day of play and rest and are served their luncheon in the nursery.

Parents of the children were invited to the nursery to discuss the program of activities on Thursday afternoon. Punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Lowrey, assisted by June Smith, Jacksonville, and Carolyn McMahan, Hopewell.

Col. Nielsen's Death Saddens Campus Group To Go To Washington, D. C.

Funeral services for Colonel George C. Nielsen were held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Wednesday morning, June 13, at 10:30 o'clock. The body lay in state in the church from 2:30 Tuesday afternoon until the funeral attended by an honor guard from Fort McClellan.

The Rev. John Oldham, rector of St. Luke's officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. M. Stoney, rector of the Church of Saint Michael and All Angels. Pallbearers were Harry White of Birmingham; Dr. Baskin Wright, Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Jack D. Brown, Lieut.-Col. Robert C. Raleigh and H. Y. Dempsey, Jr. Honorary pallbearers were members of the college faculty and the Exchange Club. After the service, the body was taken to Fayetteville, Ark., former home of the Niensens, for burial, Johnston in charge.

Surviving Col. Nielsen are wife and a son, Lieut. James Nielsen of Fort Jackson, S. C.

Col. Nielsen died in the Holy Name of Jesus Hospital in Gadsden Monday night, June 11, after an illness of ten days. He was commandant at Fort McClellan during World War II, coming from Camp Barkley, Texas, where he was also commanding officer. He chose the Army as a career after World War I and has seen service in all parts of the world. After his retirement, he came to Jacksonville as a member of the history faculty. He was a great student of history and kept abreast of current events. This, coupled with his scholastic ability, made him an authoritative speaker, and he was frequently

(Continued on Page 4)

Bert Walden, Anniston. Other parents present were: Mrs. Julian Chamberlin, J. R. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lampru.

The following students are observing the nursery for credit: Jimmie N. Couch, Clara Hawkins, Union Grove; Mrs. Felix Graben, Mrs. Carl Reeves, Lineville; Frances Green, Elsie Nowlin, Maxine Rhodes, Mrs. Cecil Sutley, Jacksonville; Helen Griffith, Mary Ann Hood, Gadsden; Frances Gunter, Martha Johnson, Piedmont; Julia Hawk, Albertville; Mildred Highsmith, Heflin; Lyda Jordan, Crossville; Willene McDonald, Horton, Carolyn McMahan, Hopewell; Delma Minshaw, Zoe Norton, Helen Price, Centre; Lela Nichols, Dutton; Minnie Siemens, Boaz; Hughie Watson, Bynum; Julia Weed, Scottsboro; Wanda Robbins White, Kellyton; Annie M. Whiteley, Ashland; Mary Williams, Borden Springs; Ann Youngblood, Quinton.

A group of students, faculty members and friends will leave Anniston Friday afternoon on the "Southerner" for a week-end in Washington, D. C. They will return at noon Tuesday. Ernest Stone, coordinator of the workshop on civic education, will conduct the trip.

Planned for the workshop teachers, the trip will afford an opportunity for a study of the federal government at first-hand. The teachers are making a study of local, national and international government, and have made field trips to local and state seats of government for observation.

Last year a large group made the trip to Washington and it proved so successful that a similar plan is being carried out this year.

The group will arrive in Washington Saturday morning. They will go directly to the House Office Building where the chairman of five important committees will speak about the work of their committees. Each congressman will speak 10 minutes, after which there will be a general discussion on questions asked by the teachers.

Saturday afternoon and night will be spent in sight-seeing and a conducted tour will be made Sunday to Mount Vernon, Arlington, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and points of interest en route.

Monday will be spent on Capitol Hill. (Continued on page 4)

Dean's List For Spring Quarter

The dean's list for the spring quarter at Jacksonville State College was released this week. Students whose names appear on this list must have an average of 2.5 quality points per quarter hour or above.

Those who made a quarterly average of 3.0 or all A's were William R. Abney, Edwardsville; Virginia Bright, Albertville; Kathryn W. Gardner, Robbie I. Kirby, Marian L. Laney, Ruth V. Herbst, Weston, Mass.; Kathryn G. Howell, Piedmont; William M. Johnson, Fort Payne; Reba Kellner, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rey E. Mann, Alexander City; Betty Traylor, Wedowee.

Those who made an average of 2.5 points per quarter hour were: Rachel Abney, Edwardsville; Eleanor Angel, Louise Angel, Elizabeth K. Cunningham, William B. Jones, Bernice A. Knighton, Jacksonville; Johnnie Bell, Fyffe; Ruth W. Burks, Fayetteville; Berry Jo Burrow, Huntsville, Gladys Carter, Roanoke; Betty I. Cockrell, Betty S. Cole, Joan Hackney, Mary F. Herndon, Clarence D. Vinson, Francis M. Wallace, Virginia R. Yeager, Anniston.

Inez A. Edge, Blue Mountain; Rubye H. Edge, Ragland; Martha Elton, Ann C. Hood, Marie J. Keeney, Edward Lamar McDill, Brooxie N. McKee, Gadsden; Richard P. Hearn, Mary Adelaide Runyan, Ashland; Inez S. Hicks, Henegar; Clyde M. Hightower, Fruithurst; William D. Huddleston, Lanett; Jean Kennedy, Betty Morgan Miller, Alice W. Mobbs, Piedmont; Frances I. Knight, Glenn C. Rogers, Lineville; Thomas H. Malone, Boaz; John L. Meadows, Hartsville; Delma G. Minshew, Centre; Samuel Mims, Clanton; Floyd N. Moody, Shorterville; Charles A. Nunn, Aderill Parsons Williams, Talladega; Betty Jean Porch, Guntersville; Phyllis A. Rice, Valley Head; Juanita Russell, Section.

Mollie M. Spurgeon, Arab; Nina W. Spurlock, Crossville; Nina S. Stephens, Choccolocco; Ella S. Stitt, Cedartown, Ga.; Mary C. Wiggins, Charles E. Wilson, Birmingham.

There are three classes of women—the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.



O. K. ARMSTRONG
... he disagrees
* * *



SENATOR LONG
... yes, he says
* * *

SGT. JOHN WIX IS ADDED TO ROTC

Master Sergeant John R. Wix has been added to the staff of the college ROTC, according to Lieut. Col. Robert C. Raleigh, commanding officer. He succeeds Master Sergeant Clyde Berry, who has been assigned to the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif.

Sergeant Wix is a native of Union, S. C. He came to Jacksonville from Fort McClellan where he was chief clerk of special services. He held a similar position at Fort Jackson, S. C., before coming to Alabama. He began his army career during World War II, serving in the European Theatre. After his discharge, he re-enlisted.

Sergeant Berry has been with the ROTC unit here for the past three years. He will study Greek at the language school after being detailed to the military mission in Greece, and will also go to an intelligence school in Washington, D. C.

should be a radio program embodying the free argument of the New England Town Meeting. His observation was overheard by important radio executives and on May 30, 1935, the Blue network broadcast the first of six experimental programs called America's Town Meeting of the Air, with Denny as moderator.

Dream Came True

When the Crier's Bell sounds Tuesday night, it will begin another chapter in a dream which has come true for Dr. George V. Denny, Jr., moderator for the program.

George Denny came out of the tobacco fields and logging camps of North Carolina to gain his own education and from that background he formed a dream — a dream which was to offer America a sound political education.

Town Meeting of the Air is Mr. Denny's first and last love, the concern of most his waking hours and a deep personal conviction that has a close relationship to his love of democracy and America.

Through America's Town Meeting both sides of the most important questions which have faced Americans for the past 16 years have been presented.

That was George Denny's dream.

These experiments succeeded admirably. In 1949, globular extension of the radio forum were planned, and the Town Hall went abroad under the title of Town Hall World Seminar. Fifteen meetings were held in important world centers, and world-wide problems discussed.

Those who attend will see and take part in this democratic procedure of solving modern problems by logical discussion. Tickets may be purchased in the president's office.

Speakers for America's Town Meeting of the Air for July 3rd have been announced at Jacksonville State College where the broadcast will originate. Senator Russell Long (D., La.) will speak for the affirmative, and Rep. O. K. Armstrong (R. Mo.) will deliver the negative. (Continued on Page 4)

Special Assembly

President Houston Cole has announced that Senator Russell Long and Representative O. K. Armstrong, speakers for the Town Meeting of the Air, have consented to speak at assembly Tuesday morning at the college.

The assembly will be held at 9:30 instead of 10:30 however, because the engineers will be using the building preparing for the radio broadcast Tuesday night.

The Teacola

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Intercollegiate Press

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An Author's Affirmation

"... The young man or woman writing today has forgotten the problems of the human heart in conflict with itself which alone can make good writing because only that is worth writing about, worth the agony and the sweat.

"He must learn them again. He must teach himself that the basest of all things is to be afraid; and, teaching himself that, forget it forever, leaving no room in his workshop for anything but the old verities and truths of the heart, the old universal truths lacking which any story is ephemeral and doomed—love and honor and pity and pride and compassion and sacrifice. Until he does so, he labors under a curse. He writes, not of love but of lust, of defeats in which nobody loses anything of value, of victories without hope and, worst of all, without pity and compassion. His griefs grieve on no universal bone, leaving no scars. He writes not of the heart but of the glands.

"Until he relearns these things, he will write as though he stood among and watched the end of man. I decline to accept the end of man. It is easy enough to say that man is immortal simply because he will endure... I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance. The poet's, the writer's duty is to write about these things.

"It is his privilege to help man to endure by lifting his heart, by reminding him of the courage and honor and hope and pride and compassion and pity and sacrifice which have been the glory of his past. The poet's voice need not merely be the record of man, it can be one of the props, the pillars to help him endure and prevail."

—Excerpt from William Faulkner's Speech of Acceptance upon the award of the Nobel Prize for Literature, delivered in Stockholm, December 10, 1950.

In Memoriam

you earn. This should appeal to thousands who have been playing with the idea in private life but without success. Or, if those who speak are correct, it is quite the vogue to believe in Uncle Sam's ability to assume all responsibility for your welfare and happiness. Even in taking care of our food needs some new projects are in operation. The pattern is to plant, cultivate, harvest and dump. The theory on this is somewhat vague but those who haunt the A and P assume that the purpose of the scheme is to raise the blood pressure of tax payers and thereby force them to go on diets.

While the university is not organized to aid you in your objectives, be not discouraged. If some new ideas prevail, high school and university patterns will mean little and your life under bureaucratic guidance will be sweet, serene and long.

R. E. Manchester.
 Dean of Men
 Kent State University
 Kent, Ohio

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

May 19, 1951

Cowboy on the Front Walk

When Teddy went tearing up San Juan hill with a gang of wild riding, whooping, swashbuckling, rough riders there was more than battle involved. It was a day of excitement, stimulation and high adventure and every rider became a hero. War was glamorous!

Time, invention and new practices bring about changes. Today no riders tear up any hills yip-yapping and whoop-whooping. Today no heroes are born with a yell, a dash and a statuesque pose. Today there is a flash, an explosion, a mushroom smoke cloud and that's it.

War is a business directed by push buttons and fought by unknown millions. Therefore, it should be evaluated on a business basis and we all hope that soon the red ink on the world's human ledger will bring about a new deal in world thinking. A business cannot operate in the red too long and the same is true of the race of men.

When war was a lark and soldiering was thought of as an interlude, young men and women looked upon it as they now look upon major league baseball. Tomorrow, we hope, young men and women will keep their interest centered on home-runs and batting averages with the result that they will raise their voices and outlaw bloody and suicidal conflict. Tomorrow, we hope, the new generation will accomplish what we, the old heads have failed to do.

The days of Teddy have passed but the days of the cowboys, who in full regalia, is now operating on the front walk, are ahead. Our little rough rider who is now yip-yapping at his four year old sister, together with all of his little sharp-shooting pals will find the answer. Will it be baseball or an A bomb.

R. E. Manchester
 Dean of Men
 Kent State University
 Kent, Ohio

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

May 26, 1951

Anchors and Aids

When very young you grabbed up some small toy to carry with you when your mother took you on a shopping trip. When very old you will seek your purse, your watch and your store teeth when starting-out for a walk with your grandchild. About now, when you, as a freshman, start out (destination anywhere) you are liable to forget your head but you will remember to take your fraternity pin, your suitcase sticker and your dink.

Strange, isn't it, how we cling to small symbols, small trinkets and small aids as we go our various ways. It makes little difference what the social levels, the financial standings or the intellectual talents may be. If a comment is necessary it might have to do with our desires for small anchors to hold us steady.

One anchor we must not overlook is not a key, a trinket or a small aid. It is the feeling of confidence and security that results from the accumulation of knowledge, skills, and optimistic attitudes. It is easy to say "knowledge is power" or that "education pays" or that "the wise man is the strong man" and usually our listeners are conveniently deaf when we let loose with such often heard remarks but back of every such statement is a long record of human experience.

A Temporary Dichotomy

Dialogue by Martha Cromer

Good morning, Children. This is your dear old Aunt Martha with more tales of the Forest Upheaval. I have brought you a weird dialogue between two people, each of which is absolutely sure that his argument is right and that his opponent's is absolutely wrong—need I tell you that this is not a ghost story, but a tale of humans (such as they are).

Our story begins today. It takes place here. It concerns you.

"I hate this alley—this narrow passage-way between birth and death—this tiny street we call life. It is dark and it smells of decadence. The fumes from decomposed matter (broken governments, useless lives and false philosophies) fill me with a nausea that erupts my emotions as well as my stomach, and I am awfully sick. There is no cure for this disease—nothing can make me well gain, not a great big dose of DEMOCRACY or a little red, white and blue pill marked AMERICA. God is no help because I can't seem to find him anywhere. Everything smells of blood and gunpowder; every movement, every exertion of energy is a flight from, a fight for and ultimately a result of atomic energy. We are so aware of atominess that we are over-active Geiger counters which react convulsively and uncontrollably to anything that shows signs of radio-activity. The only thing that is important to me is the knowledge of the fact that if I run I can soon leave all this stuff that they call life. I didn't ask to know what it was all about, as I remember. It is sort of a 'white elephant'—something I didn't ask for and don't enjoy. But if I hurry I can leave it. I can trade it in on Death, but I must run before the price goes higher because I haven't much boot."

"Young lady, do you mean to tell me that you have had four years of 'higher education' and you feel like this? Haven't you studied man and seen what he can do? You have studied his cells and have seen how they combine into tissues, then organs, systems and finally a functioning organism. The organism becomes the cell of society—families are formed, groups are formed, then governments and everything is inter-related and active. You've studied man from every possible aspect and have seen that he is capable and willing to work and progress. You have learned of many things that man has done with his mind

Literary Corner

THE REMEMBERERS

Martha Leatherwood

They remember—the daffodils—
 How the sun returned that April last
 And begged us to bloom, both I and they,
 Till it nearly wilted us quite away,
 And we bloomed in the summer's heat.
 The breeze remembers—it sighs with me—
 How we were wafted far beyond
 The realm of strict propriety,
 How morals felt with the world standing still,
 How sounded the sea from the top of a hill,
 How soon died the summer! How soon the breeze!
 As quickly youth, as if to please
 The blighting winds, down from the hills.
 I died, and found not darkness there,
 But sun and sea and daffodils!

And if he came, what then?
 What more could be said, that's not already
 Said? Not, I love you more,
 For love does not increase at will,
 But in small moments, unannounced.
 What have I to give in greeting,
 Who have altogether given myself
 So nothing is left?

But I have hoarded many kisses
 Many sounds of wayward laughter,
 Many small and numerous words to say,
 Dreams to share;

Nothing important — some violets
 That didn't last.
 So if you come, you will leave me
 None the wealthier... unless you count
 In small and humble gifts my love.

I'll not go
 Heavenward. Not I,
 In that celestial light;
 A godless sprite.
 This deep dim soul would wither
 In that celestial light;
 This flighty form would waver
 In a sphere so orderly.
 The proper gods would be so shocked
 At just the sight of me.
 This heart that's fond of common things
 Would feel so very bare.
 There.

Every winter I forget
 That spring will come again.
 Near impossible, I think,
 That darkened days can end;
 And as the sunny benison
 Of days upon me burn,
 Then every summer I forget
 And as the sunny benison
 That winter will return.

I am newborn!
 The ancient sun
 Is new to me!
 I've just begun!
 Wings pulsating,
 Not yet dry!
 Hedonistic creature,
 I!

Fatuous life
 Presented to me
 Beribboned, my
 Mortality.

I received it:
 Dubiously.
 Really, I don't
 Care to be.

and pride and compassion and pity and sacrifice which have been the glory of his past. The poet's voice need not merely be the record of man, it can be one of the props, the pillars to help him endure and prevail."

—Excerpt from William Faulkner's Speech of Acceptance upon the award of the Nobel Prize for Literature, delivered in Stockholm, December 10, 1950.

In Memoriam

By Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Jr.

Seldom do members of the academic world, either students or teachers, have the good fortune to come in contact with so dynamic a personality as Colonel Nielsen.

He was a man gifted with intelligence and leadership and gave to his colleagues an inspiration for further accomplishment. The Colonel came to the academic world after having fulfilled a full life as a military leader. He came, however, with the same vigor and determination to do a good job in this new endeavor and obtained in this career a status equivalent to that which he held in the military.

A firm believer in democratic ideas and ideals, he argued for individual freedom and social progress, never losing sight of historic precedent. The ideas gained from his interest in history caused him to formulate a philosophy endeared for peaceful endeavors.

Being an active personality, he made a natural bridge between the academic and the business world in our community. He was ever ready to put his shoulder to the wheel for a job of civic betterment. And even more important, he was able to guide the more bashful into civic endeavors such as the Red Cross and the Exchange Club.

There is a lot that can be said to pay tribute to so fine a person and yet words are inadequate to express our admiration and deep affection for our colleague and friend, but it seems appropriate that as we bid him farewell we give a salute to the Colonel.

The Saturday Letters

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

Private Correspondence
of a

Dean of Men

Mr. T. Cecil Wingpiffen IV 1/2

362 1/2 Avon Lane

Puddle By Roadside

Long Island

Dear Mr. Wingpiffen:

I have your interesting letter in which you explain in detail why you did not graduate from high school and in which you give reasons you will succeed in college.

I note with some astonishment that your English teacher was a drip, your algebra teacher a numbskull, your history teacher was a gump, the principal was crooked, that you told your gym teacher to jump in the lake and that the students attending the high school were low or middle class creatures. I also note that your interests center on several very unusual points including such items as aesthetic implications of the dance, appreciation of extreme futuristic art, trends in Be-Bop music, soul poetry, hot-rod mechanics, rescue journalism, wind culture and technique of soap opera dramatics. Perhaps you should give serious thought to alternate aims in career planning.

There are many new theories proposed through public speech and feature articles dealing with human living and the advantages one may look for by adopting different approaches to social problems. For example, some interesting experiments are being carried out connected with the notion that it is clever to spend more than

the social levels, the financial standings or the intellectual talents may be. If a comment is necessary it might have to do with our desires for small anchors to hold us steady.

One anchor we must not overlook is not a key, a trinket or a small aid. It is the feeling of confidence and security that results from the accumulation of knowledge, skills, and optimistic attitudes. It is easy to say "knowledge is power" or that "education pays" or that "the wise man is the strong man" and usually our listeners are conveniently deaf when we let loose with such often heard remarks but back of every such statement is a long record of human experience.

In the news, recently, was the story of an important event. Many high ranking persons attended and may were the reporters and flash-bulb artists. The mental small fry came with secretaries, brief cases, ghost writers and all sorts of tricks to support them. But, the star of the show came alone and with no rigs and jigs. His strength, his poise, his surity, and his influence were within himself.

It is not necessary to rant, argue or sermonize on the point. With a good fund of ideas, convictions and enthusiasms, you can get along without too many small anchors and aids.

R. E. Manchester

Dean of Men

Kent State University

Kent, Ohio

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

June 2, 1951

Commencement Thoughts

There is one thing that always bothers me. When I read a story about some trip made by an explorer who is going into a region never looked upon by mortal man he seems to always have some contact with unsung natives. Or when a hero climbs a mountain there are always burden carriers and camp attendants who never seem to be bothered by the hardships or the altitude. Or, when a ship is wrecked, there are some coal heavers and roustabouts who never have their pictures taken.

In our great project of research and education there are natives, burden carriers and roustabouts who never get into the parade and never have their names engraved in gold letters. There are laboratory workers who give infinite time and energy to detail, there are secretaries and readers who labor with the manuscripts, there are librarians who dig up the source material, there are dads who put in extra days of labor to send larger checks and there are wives and mothers who spend hours prodding and more hours worrying.

Wouldn't it be nice to have twin commencements, one for the wearers of the caps and gowns and one for the natives, burden bearers and roustabouts. Wouldn't it be nice for a man and a wife to walk the last few steps hand in hand to receive a joint reward. Wouldn't it be nice to have a diploma inscribed to Joe Doak—Mrs. Joe Doak—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doak (father and mother) the three little Doak's (4 - 7 - 9) and friends.

But—'tain't possible. So, while the honors will go to the one, the others will have to sit in the back seats and keep repeating to themselves "My isn't it a lovely day" or "I wish they would hurry up so I could get back to work" or "well, I guess it was worth it".

R. E. Manchester

Dean of Men

Kent State University

Kent, Ohio

Ohio State University Agricultural School has come up with another original idea for increased milk production. This time the idea is "Bras for Cows". Recent experiments have shown that when the cows are wearing those unmentionables which up their "Cup Size-ZZ", the output is increased by two to four pounds per day.

College Youth: "Please, lady, can you help a cripple by giving him a quarter for a sandwich and a cup of coffee?"

Old Lady, (looking at him): "How are you crippled?"

College Youth: "Financially."

"And what," asked the chief of the Cannibal Islands, in his kindest tones, "was your business before you were captured by my men?"

"I was a newspaper man," answered the captive.

"An editor?"

"No, merely a sub-editor."

"Cheer up, young man! A promotion awaits you. After dinner you shall be editor-in-chief."

A modern grandmother is one who likes to sit in front of a spinning wheel and bet on the numbers.

and finally a functioning organism. The organism becomes the cell of society—families are formed, groups are formed, then governments and everything is inter-related and active. You've studied man from every possible aspect and have seen that he is capable and willing to work and progress. You have learned of many things that man has done with his mind—his science, literature, art and his religion, and still don't think there is hope or beauty in life?"

"I have also studied history and have seen how man has ruined himself. He has knifed himself, hanged himself, and shot himself with guns until all he knows is arguing, hating and killing. This is the result of too much of his science and too little of his religion—it is found echoed in his art and his literature and in the growing dissonance of his music. Man might have been a perfect functioning organism, but he has diseased himself. He is eaten away with cancerous greed and hate and envy. There is no hope and there is no beauty."

"You've seen so much that you are blind. Your eyes are strained so that you see nothing. You have stared at man until the muscles of your eyes are so tired that they cannot hold your eyelids up.—You've stared, but you have not searched. You have not studied man as you say you have—you have merely looked at him and hated him for his exaggerated gestures and actions which mean nothing to you because you do not understand them. You hate man, and yourself (you are part of mankind) because you are afraid. You are even afraid to love. . . ."

"Love—what is love but something that poets write about. It is nothing but poetic sex. And now that we have opened wide the portals to sex we have forgotten to dress it in the garments of beautiful similes. Sex has become larger and LARGER until it looms before us like a mad-man to seduce us if we are willing or rape us if we are not. Love has become smaller and SMALLER until it has almost disintegrated."

"There are such things as attitude, integrity, and moral stability. It is all with the individual—the standards are there. It is for the person to live up to them and control himself so that compliance will not mean frustration. Each individual chooses the garment he puts on sex. If it is your desire to dress it in bargain basement frocks that's up to you. Few of us can afford Balenciaga-like gowns of poetic sex, but most of us can foot the bill for middle-price sex."

"But man is not the only thing that woman has to love. Can love of animals, flowers birds—Nature be termed sex? Is the love for children entirely the outgrowth of sex? Or do you love children? Do you enjoy sunshine or the Seussish animals that parade around

hedonistic creature, I!

Fatuous life
Presented to me
Beribboned, my
Mortality.

I received it
Dubiously.
Really, I don't
Care to be.

Do you know how high I can fly?
Very high.

You think the sky is simply blue,
But I know.

You think the universe is infinite,
But I have reached the end

You think space is incorporeal,
But it is tangible; I have touched it.

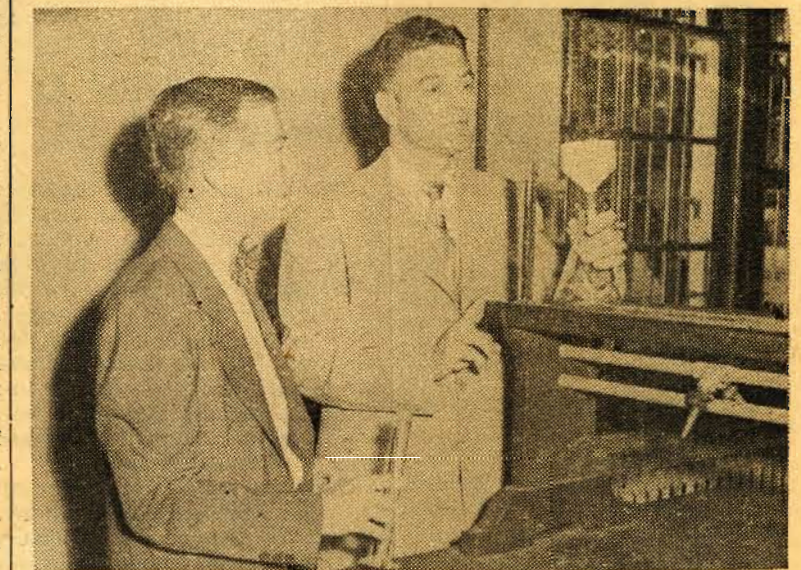
Yet have I less than wisdom;
My gains number four.

I have surfeited ambition; a vain and empty thing.

I have worlds too close for endless seeking.

I have not yet learned to live in smallness.

I can never forget the way to fly.



Perry Martin and Gaither Snoddy, Jr., are two members of the science faculty this summer. Mr. Martin, who teaches at the University of Kentucky in the winter, is here for the third summer. Mr. Snoddy, graduated here, and received his master's degree in chemistry at the University. He has been a member of the faculty of the Jacksonville High School for the past two years.

the sky? Is your life solely introspective with little time for looking away from yourself? I say it again, you are afraid to love."

"I am not afraid to love. I am afraid because I love. I see roses and admire them for their beauty, but I also see petals, pistils, stamens—birds and animals dissect themselves in my mind and eventually all are buried in the ashes of war. All die. I see children and want to say, 'And what kind of war are you going to die in?' You are right. I am afraid. I am scared to death so that is where I'm going."

"You are wrong, I hope. You must be wrong for if you are not then I am and if I am wrong then there is nothing for me. I must think some more."

And so ends our little lesson for today. Did you enjoy it?

A Miami restaurant operator sued his wife for divorce, charging cruelty because his wife forced him to eat all his meals in his own restaurant. He asserted that he hadn't had a "home-cooked meal" since his marriage.

The average man is usually modest enough to admit that he doesn't know everything. He merely knows everything that is worth knowing.

A burlesque show is a performance given by entertainers who assume that everybody in the audience is from Missouri.

A dandelion was chosen as the Father's Day flower—because the more it is trampled on the more it grows.—Clanton Union-Banner.

OUT ON A POLL

Question: What is your opinion of our school spirit?"

Joan Hamby Hamby: I think the school spirit at Jacksonville is at its lowest ebb and something should be done for students' entertainment.

Ann Youngblood: There should be school activities, such as socials and parties in all quarters—not just in the fall.

Virginia Bright: It's bad. "Red" Gay: I think it's bad.

Roy Osborne: Personally, I think that the school spirit at Jacksonville is the lowest of any college in the state. I think the freshman should be made to sit in the pep section at all football games and really support the team by yelling.

Virginia Bannister: Feeling mighty low.

Marie Gamble: Ain't none.

Johnny Churchill: I think there is plenty of spirit, but no one has bothered to stir it up.

Charlie Bounds: I think it is improving gradually.

Edward Campbell: We need to motivate the withdrawn by finding recognition for them.

Betty Burnside: I'm taking too many hours to worry about school spirit this quarter.

Church Rice: I am taking too many spirits to worry about hours.

Mary Jac Waddell: There isn't much here.

Charlie McGeehon: Not worth much.

Bob Dobson: It's a 5-day-a-week institution.

Phyllis Jackson: Could be better.

Tommy Gardner: Didn't know it had one, but I'm in favor of universal excusal from class for assembly and four assemblies a day.

Mary Nell Edmondson: It's not.

Tena Fagan: I think it's pretty

low. Bonnie Cobb: Quite different this quarter!

Carolyn Williams: Need more people from Georgia over here!

Wilbur Shaw: Could be higher than what it is.

Phyllis Rice: As a whole I think it's puny!!!

Gerald Cooper: Pretty dull!!!

George Jarrell: Pretty dull!!!

Harriet Hackworth: Ummm!!! Wonderful.

Norma Lashley: Needs a little more excitement.

Nancy Blackburn: Needs more pep and go.

Vivian Borders: Well—there's room for improvement.

Boots Williams: Could be better at times.

Eloise Haynes: Wait until the fall crop comes in!!!

Betty Traylor Williamson: I think "Ghost" is a better term than "spirit."

Local Men Attend ROTC Camp In N. C.

Cadets Wilburn E. Fuqua, Joseph C. Jones, Jr., and James T. Heathcock, all students of Jacksonville State College, are at Fort Bragg, N. C., to attend the six-week ROTC summer camp which got underway on Monday, June 16, and is scheduled to run through July 28.

More than 1200 cadets representing 24 colleges and universities east of the Mississippi River are registered in the 1951 camp. These schools include Auburn, Jacksonville State College, University of Chattanooga, Virginia Military Institute, University of Florida, William and Mary College, Bowling Green, Mississippi Southern, Eastern Kentucky, Ohio State, LaSalle, Yale, St. Bonaventure, Xavier University, West Virginia State University, Dequesne University, Sena College, Harvard, Cornell, Boston College, Princeton, City College of New York, Rhode Island and Rutgers.

The cadets are receiving field artillery instruction in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Jacksonville State College. While at Fort Bragg they will receive actual field training to prepare them for service as artillery officers.

Lieut. General John W. Leonard, commanding general of Fort Bragg, is serving as ROTC camp Commander. Colonel G. P. Priddy, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, is serving as Deputy Camp Commander.

Cadet Fuqua is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuqua; Cadet Heathcock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heathcock; and Caet Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones of Sylacauga, Route 1.

International House Closed For Summer

The blinds are pulled, the door is closed, not too tightly and the sounds of French and Spanish are merely echoes. Dr. Jones goes over every day and tries to keep the spirit of the International House alive. He is doing a wonderful job but come next Fall and the joint will be jumping. Mimi will be back with all her jitter-bugging. Beatrice is coming back to absorb more and more of this wonderful American knowledge.

She is serving as counselor at a camp in Vermont.

Yet with all the anticipated desire to realize that those who



A section of the large audience which attended graduation exercises is shown as the class marched in to receive their diplomas. The class of 189 graduates was probably the largest in the history of the school.

Train of Thought

The first movie sponsored by the Jacksonville Film Club was a howling success. The audience gave evidence of thoroughly enjoying the H. G. Wells concoction of science fiction. Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Hunt are to be commended.

Speaking of motion pictures—and I was—has anyone seen "Frankenstein on the Wyoming Stage"? Well, don't. The acting was terrible—the photography was terrible—the technicolor was terrible. The only bright spot in the whole picture was newcomer Marjorie Main as the dance hall queen.

No, I'm not nuts, I just have a beef against the so-called "movie critics" who set themselves up as experts of what will and will not entertain. Three movies I have seen recently were panned unmercifully. I enjoyed all three, other people enjoyed 'em . . . so what? They were terrible pictures . . . the critics said so.

And by all means, don't see "Frankenstein on the Wyoming Stage". You won't like it. I didn't.

A professor caught a student napping in class. He walked over and tapped the student on the shoulder. "Mr. Jones, why are you sleeping in class?"

"My goodness," exclaimed the student, "can't a guy close his eyes in here for a minute of silent prayer?"

The wind rose steadily. The rain turned to sleet and then to snow. Ice formed an barren branches, and mud clung tenaciously to un-



President Houston Cole, John Williams, president of the Student Government Association, and Jim Collins, president of the senior class, are shown with Miss Doris Fleson, the bacclareate speaker, just before the class marched in to receive their degrees. Miss Fleson, nationally-known Washington columnist, spoke to a capacity audience in the Leone Cole Auditorium.



Weatherly Hall Reports

By REX COSPER

With school in full swing for the Summer Quarter, Weatherly once again becomes the hub of the old campus. Many new faces, those of the new freshmen, and those of former students make Weatherly one of the most active points on the campus.

The occupants of Weatherly made a small contribution for the purchase of an "FM" radio. This radio has been placed in the main lounge of Weatherly. As the weather becomes hotter, perhaps many more will take advantage of being able to listen to the Baron ball games.

The car owners of Weatherly have asked me to thank the person or persons responsible for the repairing of the roads around Weatherly and Forney.

The third floor of Weatherly is not open this Summer. This floor will be reopened at the beginning of the regular session.

Waetherly has one convenience that no other dormitory has. The location of the swimming pool near Weatherly makes the afternoon swim a real pleasure.

The occupants of Weatherly want the people from other dormitories to come over and listen to our new "FM" radio. We claim to have the coolest lounge of any dormitory on the JSTC campus. Won't you come over and listen to the Baron ball games in the cool and comfort of our dormitory?

Abercrombie News

Miss Branscomb called a house meeting in Abercrombie Hall Tuesday evening and gave us a chance to air our gripes. The gripes were all minor ones and were quickly put away.

Noses were counted and it was found that we represent fourteen counties of Alabama. Marshall leads with thirteen representatives; DeKalb has nine; Cullman, six; Madison, and Randolph, four each; Etowah, St. Clair and Jefferson, three each; Jackson, Coosa and Talladega, two each; and Blount, Mobile and Baldwin lag at the bottom with one per. (Talladega almost got on the "one" list as one of her two representatives wanted to be counted with the Marshallites. Marshall should be counted for fourteen since two of the gals from there insist that they're big enough to make three.)

Mrs. Nell Standfield Goodman, Mobile, was elected president of our group. She and Peggy Lackey, Boaz, will represent us in the Student Council meetings.

The president appointed the following Program - Recreation Committee: Mrs. Pratt Spruiell Poff, Birmingham, chairman; Mrs. Vera McDaniel and Mrs. Lyda Mat Jordan.

To these we bow in recognition of their long records of teaching service:

Miss Nellie Glazener, Talladega County, teacher of second grade at Childersburg; has taught thirty-seven years, thirty-four of which

Highlights of Pannell

By EDWARD CAMPBELL and GERALD COOPER

As most everyone probably knows, the boys in Abercrombie gave up their dormitory for the summer and came to Pannell. We hope the ladies are enjoying their stay there during their tour of study for the summer. We have been cordially received in Pannell and have mixed with the regular occupants. Mrs. Gerstlauer is showing no favoritism; if so we are to dumb to see it. Indeed the extent of our good treatment and liking the place is witnessed by the fact that at least one boy doesn't plan to return to Abercrombie, and in all likelihood there will be more. Yet many of us have become attached to Abercrombie Hall and will return. But for the summer Miss Branscomb will get a rest, or will she?

All was quiet in Pannell on the night of June 16th. Suddenly a loud noise was heard and someone shouted, "Who's got my leg?" Of course, this could be none other than Bill Gallahar who was very much disturbed about the absence of his artificial leg. It seems that someone was just "pulling" Bill's leg, since it was returned to him the next morning. The moral of this incident is—Don't leave your legs propped on the table.

Everyone in Pannell is proud of the men who were elected class officers for the summer quarter.

near Weatherly makes the afternoon swim a real pleasure.

The occupants of Weatherly want the people from other dormitories to come over and listen to our new "FM" radio. We claim to have the coolest lounge of any dormitory on the JSTC campus. Won't you come over and listen to the baron ball games in the cool and comfort of our dormitory?

Future Business Leaders of America Organized

The Business Education Department has organized, with 100 per cent membership, a chapter of "Future Business Leaders of America," a national society open to all business students. Its purpose is to provide opportunities for leadership through group activities, to make useful contacts with business executives, to provide guidance in the choice of a career, to raise the standards for entrance into business occupations, and to participate in projects for the improvement of the school and the community. It is a democratic club open to all business students and provides an outlet for each individual to express his ideas and put his energies to work on something in which he is interested.

The Jacksonville Chapter, the first collegiate chapter in Alabama, is being installed and sponsored as a project of the Commercial Club, honorary society for business majors. The following officers have been elected to lead the Future Business Leaders of America: President, Robert Walker, Anniston; Mary Herndon, Anniston, secretary; Juanita Evers, Crossville, business manager-treasurer. Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the Business Education Department, is faculty counselor, and Miss Bonnie Cobb, Geraldine, is president of the Commercial Club, which sponsored the organization of the FBLA.

Some of the projects planned by the FBLA are to bring outstanding business leaders to Jacksonville to speak to the group, to set up an employment information bureau to assist graduating students to secure jobs, to promote interest on the campus in business, and to encourage improvement in scholarship by recognizing the worth of the individual and his responsibility to society.

Fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for a church. Some will walk down the aisle, others will be carried.

I drink to your health when we are together;
I drink to your health when we're alone;
In fact—I drink to your health so often,
I've damn near ruined my own.

Committee: Mrs. Pratt Spruiell Poff, Birmingham, chairman; Mrs. Vera McDaniel and Mrs. Lyda Mat Jordan.

To these we bow in recognition of their long records of teaching service:

Miss Nellie Glazener, Talladega County, teacher of second grade at Childersburg has taught thirty-seven years, thirty-four of which were in Talladega County.

Mrs. Willie Davis, Fort Payne, has taught twenty-nine years and Mrs. Ada Igou, Fort Payne, twenty-eight years.

Mrs. Nona Wallace, Cullman, has taught twenty-eight years. She holds a college degree, as do three of her six children, and daughter, Bette, is working toward a degree at present.

Mrs. Ethel Harris, Cullman County, has taught twenty-two years and has been absent from school only eight days in that time.

We are proud of these "mother-daughter" teams in school together this quarter:

Mrs. Edna Traylor and Ruth, Newell; Mrs. Minnie Lackey and Peggy, Boaz; Mrs. Nona Wallace and Bette, Cullman; Mrs. Theona Youngblood and Anne, Birmingham and Mrs. Irene Lusk and Helen, Huntsville.

Ditto for these "mother-son" teams: Mrs. Christine Bentley and Leon, Fort Payne and Mrs. Eva Emerson and Robert, Wedowee.

Strictly Chatter:
"It sounds just like Niagara Falls," (about the upstairs shower by a long-tall gal from Mobile). "I could have kissed his feet when he returned," (about Dr. Montgomery from a 'widish' lady from B'ham). "Aw, I always make A in art!" (The rest of us are happy with a "Pass.") "Why don't you measure me?" (Heard in chow line when Bill Gallahar measured our little "Bussie" against his manly chest).

Abercrombie Hall has this distinction: The only self-conscious sweater-girl in the world.

Seen thru the key-hole — a disappearing coffee cup. (She's allergic to coffee anyway. Why bother?)

The unsolvable mystery: Who takes a shower at three o'clock in the morning?

Little Jack Branscomb of Atlanta, is visiting his aunt, Miss Lucille Branscomb. A child's presence is heart-warming and we like having him here.

A plea: Ladies of Abercrombie Hall, please stand back in chow line. The boys from Pannell Hall are hungry!

After his first dancing lesson, little Butch was asked by his mother how he got along. "Aw, it was easy," he explained. "All you got to do is keep turning around and wiping your shoes on the floor."

much disturbed about the absence of his artificial leg. It seems that someone was just "pulling" Bill's leg, since it was returned to him the next morning. The moral of this incident is—Don't leave your legs propped on the table.

Everyone in Pannell is proud of the men who were elected class officers for the summer quarter. They are Bob Dobson, Ed Campbell, Lloyd Rains, Dan Traylor, Gerald Cooper, L. A. McConatha, Jimmy Little, and Leon Bentley.

The following men of Pannell are graduating at the end of the summer quarter: J. T. Bishop, Tommy Driskill, Ralph Haggerty, Tommy Duncan, Bob Dobson, Rex Wallace, James Baker, and Don Frasier.

Rex Wallace is manager of the Officers' Club at Bynum this summer. This, combined with his college studies, makes life pretty interesting for Rex.

Tommy Duncan has been called the "Mark Twain" of Pannell Hall, and rightly so. Recently he told a group of men in Pannell of his visit to a Georgia cemetery. It seems that he was particularly attracted by five graves in one of the plots. The inscription on one tombstone read, "My First Wife," on another, "My Second Wife," another, "My Third Wife," and another, "My Fourth Wife." The clincher, however, is the fifth tombstone which is inscribed, "Our Husband."

Summer Librarians Announced

Mrs. C. R. Wood, college librarian has announced the library staff for the summer session. Harold Lee, Albertville, is assistant librarian for the summer.

Student librarians are: Betty Conway, Clanton; Tommy Duncan, Talladega; Harriet Hackworth, Birmingham; Elizabeth Hancock, Alexander City; Eloise Haynes, Woodland; Gloria Honea, Jeanette Honea, Jacksonville; Arthel Parker, Athena Parker, Piedmont; George Jarrell, Albertville; Norma Lashley, Cragford; Juanita Miller, Delta; Wanda Noles, Ider; Sidney Whitley, Pelham Heights.

James Baker did a good job on the French horn at the first assembly. Jimmy seems to be able to handle his horns . . .

Bob Gerstlauer has gone first-class. He is the only occupant of Pannell who has a motor bike. Moreover, he tells us that a certain young lady asked him to escort her to the movies at no expense.

We'll be glad when Bob Wallace's knee heals, and we won't have to see him limp. When he plays ball, someone has to run for him, usually Clark Lewis. He can still pitch though.

In a recent softball game Jodie Connell casually picked up the bat, pointed to some trees in the outfield, and, then knocked the ball into them for a home run.

House alive. He is doing a wonderful job but come next Fall and the joint will be jumping. Mimi will be back with all her jitter-bugging. Beatrice is coming back to absorb more and more of this wonderful American knowledge.

She is serving as counselor at a camp in Vermont.

Yet with all the anticipated pleasure we realize that those who were with us this past year will not be back. Donald Fraser is finishing this summer, he hopes; Renee is in Vermont at the present. She is a counselor at a very exclusive girls' camp. Sam is still wandering around in Nashville, possibly on his way to Europe now with the Wesley Players. Jean Marie is back in Quebec and will be in school there next year. Raquel is greedy; she is getting another degree this summer. Where Claire is—no one seems to be sure. In all probabilities she is at home in Belgium.

Jacksonville State Teachers College should be and most assuredly is proud of her International House. The program is growing by leaps and bounds and all who have been a part of it realize more and more every day the invaluable opportunity and store of wealth which has been gained while a part of the program.

In the Grab the other day, somebody asked a freshman if he commuted. "No," the freshman answered, "but I smoke." Ah, there's nothing like college to broaden one.

I like this one: The guy on top is not the one who heard and recognized Opportunity's knock at the door . . . he's the one who never gave Opportunity the chance to knock. He had the door open and was half way down the walk.

—Jimmy Roberts.

Wesley Foundation Names New Officers

The Wesley Foundation has elected new officers for the summer session. They are as follows:

Bob Dobson, Talladega, president; Wilbur Shaw, Mobile, vice-president; Jane Dake, Gadsden, secretary; Arthel Parker, Piedmont, treasurer; Willodean Stephenson, Cullman, representative to social committee; Billy Peace, Centre, chairman membership committee; Charles Bounds, Tuscaloosa, Sybil Noel, Talladega, and Jean Kennedy, Piedmont, social committee.

This group of Methodist students meet on Sunday night at the church and on Tuesday night on the college campus.

"What are you putting in your vest pocket there, Murphy?"

"That's a stick of dynamite. Every time Riley sees me he slaps me on the chest and crushes my cigarettes. The next time he does it he's going to blow his hand off."

An enterprising soda-jerker in Florence has introduced his latest drink—a Truman-MacArthur Split.—Florence Herald.



Lieut. - Col. Robert C. Raleigh is shown administering the oath to a group of ROTC students who had completed the advanced course, and who received their commissions in the U. S. Army as second lieutenants at the graduation exercises.

Reading left to right: Colonel Raleigh, Ivan Smith, Garrett Hagan, Jr., Talmadge Spurlock, Harvey Stewart, Calvin Colley, Gordon Dison and Harold Williams.

Jacksonville State College Radio Station WHMA The Anniston Star

WELCOME

"Town Meeting Of The Air"

TO

Leone Cole Auditorium

Tuesday, July 3, 6:15 p.m.

Broadcast Nation-wide Over
A B C

Subject: "Is Our Security Endangered
by Congressional Hearings"

Speakers:

Senator Russell Long of Louisiana
Representative O. K. Armstrong of
Missouri

Interrogators:

DR. HOUSTON COLE WALTER J. MERRILL

MISS ADA BOUNDS TO WED DR. MONTGOMERY



MISS ADA KATHLEEN BOUNDS

Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Otto Bounds of Tuscaloosa announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Kathleen, to Dr. Theron Earle Montgomery, Jr., of Spartanburg, S. C. The wedding date will be announced later.

Both Miss Bounds and Dr. Montgomery are popular members of the Jacksonville State College faculty. Miss Bounds came here to take over the duties of dietitian after graduating from the University of Alabama. She has been active in campus, civic and church organizations, serving as faculty advisor for the Wesley Foundation, and as a member and officer of the Jacksonville Branch of the American Association of University Women. She is a mem-

ber of Pi Tau Chi, honorary society for Wesley Foundation members, and of the Inter Se Study Club.

Dr. Montgomery came to the college faculty last fall to teach biology. He graduated from Wofford College in his home-town of Spartanburg, and received his master's and doctor's degrees at Duke University where he made Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of Phi Gamma Mu and Blue Key honorary fraternities, and his social fraternity is Kappa Sigma. He is also a member of the American Sociological Society and of the Jacksonville Exchange Club. During World War II, he served in both the European and Pacific theatres.

TOWN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

fend the negative on the subject "Is Our National Security Endangered by Congressional Investigation?"

Senator Long is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He recently endorsed a gubernatorial candidate in opposition to the Long machine in Louisiana.

ed to be an excellent speaker and is a supporter of President Truman and the present administration.

Noted Speakers

Senator Long is the son of the late Huey Long, "Kingfish" of Louisiana politics for many years. He is said to be one of the best debaters in Congress.

The Town Meeting's appearance in Jacksonville is sponsored joint-

ALUMNI NOTES

By Mrs. R. K. Coffee

CEREMONY IN SPRINGVILLE UNITES MISS CHARLOTTE CLAYPOOL AND ROBERT DUCKETT

Characterized by exquisite beauty, the marriage of Miss Charlotte Claypool and Robert George Duckett took place on Saturday evening at the Springville Methodist Church in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

A screen of greenery outlined with pink candles formed the background for standards of pink peonies, chrysanthemums and gladioli. The front of the chancel was outlined in the pink candles and branched candelabra also held the burning tapers. The aisle and altar cloths were pink and pink streamers held in place by pink padded horseshoes marked the pews where the relatives and close friends were seated.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, organist, played classical and semi-classical favorites including "Andantino in D Flat", "Souvernir", "Ave Maria", "O Thou Sublime Evening Star", "Deep in My Heart", "A Kiss in the Dark", "Will You Remember", and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms". Dewey Stansell, Gadsden, sang "I Love Thee" (Grieg), "Through the Years" (Yousmans), and for the benediction "The Lord's Prayer".

The candles were lighted by Marynell Glazner and Willard Westmorland of Albertville.

Miss Betty Duckett, of Albertville, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Mrs. William Halsey of Birmingham was matron of honor. Bridesmaids and matrons were Miss Dorothy Ann Byers, Springville; Mrs. Robert Woodham, Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. James Burson, Thomasville, Ga.; and Mrs. Herschel Bentley, Jacksonville. They wore identical dresses with skirts of pink net and bodices of straw lace extending into shaped peplums. They had net bows in their hair and carried arm bouquets tied with cerise-colored satin ribbon.

Charles Biddle of Albertville was best man. Ushers were Charlie Siebold, Guntersville; George Burkhalter, Centre; Joe Wakefield, Albertville; Billy Farmer, Birmingham; and Charles Duckett, Albertville.

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, Blaine M. Claypool, was a beautiful bride in her wedding gown of Alencon lace over white faille taffeta. The full skirt was en-train and was gathered into a fitted bodice which was embroidered in iridescent sequins and pearls. The drop shoulder and heart-shaped decolletage was filled in with a yoke of silk net. Her veil of illusion was caught to a Juliet cap of lace and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, lilies of the valley and white rosebuds.

The Rev. Owen Hope, pastor of the Springville church, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Claypool wore a gown of blue lace and sheer crepe and Mrs. Duckett wore grey lace over taffeta. Both had orchid corsages.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Claypool were the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Duckett, and members of the wedding party.

Mrs. J. F. Glazner served sherbert-punch in the dining room, and the handsome tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Farmer and Miss Margaret Pyers. Mr. Lemuel Glazner assisted in directing the guests.

During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Duckett left for a wedding trip to Florida. For traveling the bride wore a suit of toast-colored silk linen trimmed in beige and matching accessories. They will be at home in Fayetteville, N. C., where Mr. Duckett is stationed at Fort Bragg with the U. S. Army.

Among those attending the wedding from Jacksonville were: Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Self, Miss Jane Self, Pat Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. L. F. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harper, Mrs. Walter Story, Miss Judy Law, Dr. and Mrs. Lemuel Glazner, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Glazner, Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, Mrs. T. G. Johnston, Mrs. Ralph Crow, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Howard Bishop, Miss Daisy Smith, Weller Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Bob Woodham, Charles M. Gary, Miss Ada Bounds, Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allison, and a number of college students.

Jacksonville Squadron CAP In Simulated Rescue Mission

The Jacksonville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol recently joined the entire Alabama CAP Wing and the Montgomery Civil Defense Council in executing a simulated air raid of Montgomery, followed by rescue and evacuation area.

Forty Civil Air Patrol aeroplanes from all over the State, flown by 100 pilots and other CAP personnel, assisted defense workers of the Montgomery area in planning and executing the mission, the purpose of which was to give actual practice in operations that would be involved in a real air attack by enemy planes.

Gunter Air Field was used as the base of operations. Following the raid, CAP planes, including a radiological plane, surveyed the damaged area, reporting to headquarters by radio. Assisting the planes in rescue and evacuation was a motor convoy made up of fire trucks, Red Cross ambulances, and private trucks and cars. Victims were brought by plane and by truck to the hangar, used as an emergency hospital, where civil defense workers gave first aid and medical attention. Ground operations were directed by sound truck, and air operations by radio.

Several hundred CAP and Civil Defense workers participated in the mission, which was most successful in showing what the Civil

Air Patrol and Civil Defense can do cooperatively in time of emergency.

Representing the Jacksonville Squadrons in two aeroplanes were its commanding officer, Lucille Branscomb; training officer, Jack Williams; assistant training officer, Sam Jones; and civilian pilots J. A. Peterson and Harry Norman.

Colonel Asa Roundtree, Alabama Wing Commander and State Aviation Director, was in charge of the flight operations of the mission.

The Jacksonville Squadron plans to initiate a similar practice mission in the Calhoun County area when conditions are favorable and Civil Defense is sufficiently organized.

WASHINGTON TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

tal Hill, witnessing the activities of the Senate and House. A luncheon will be given in the Speaker's dining room at noon, at which time a prominent man in the government will speak. The Alabama delegation will also be present.

Monday afternoon, Edward Barrett, an undersecretary of state, will talk to the group about the "Voice of America" program. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent sightseeing, and the return trip will begin Monday night.

Book Review

"NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR" by George Orwell, Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York, 1949.

This novel, "Nineteen Eighty-Four", is a horror story. It is Mr. Orwell's picture of the way the world ends: not physically but spiritually, with life becoming only a perpetual nightmare of living death. Mr. Orwell's world of 1984 is one in which almost total dehumanization of man has been reached. Love, art, pleasure, comfort, sexual emotions, have been recognized as the consumer products of a society based on the freedom of the individual and have been liquidated. Life goes on only so that the party, which is the god of 1984, may go on.

The social system that Mr. Orwell pictures in his novel is one

that divides the population into Inner Party (a small ruling minority), Outer Party (about 15 per cent of the population), and the "Proles".

The party leader is Big Brother, who exists to the party members only as a face and as a symbol of absolute authority. The affairs of this society are managed by the Thought Police, whose duty it is to be on the look-out for heretical opinions or "crimethink"; the Ministry of Truth, whose function is to rewrite the history of the past so as to suit party dogma; and the Ministry of Love, whose function is to cure the insanity of those whose minds cannot accept party dogma. There is even a new language being brought into usage by the party, "Newspeak", consisting

Captain E. B. Richardson is very proud this week! He received his promotion to major, and he is wearing the gold leaf with gratified pride.

Major Richardson came to Jacksonville last year to join the staff of the ROTC. He and his attractive German-born wife are interesting additions to the college staff.

only of such words as make freedom of thought impossible. All these details are very ingeniously worked out.

As far as classification is concerned, Mr. Orwell's novel betrays, for it is an attempt to take the extreme directions of social institutions of the present and project the line they are following off into the future. Of course, this is a nasty sort of "utopia" since Mr. Orwell believes that the line of our social institutions is pointing down. As a conservative Englishman, he is pessimistic about the future of England under English socialism.

The protagonist of the novel is a party member, one Winston Smith, and the motive of the plot is his seeking action, his attempt "to find another and better way of life" either in the past (and these dreams—like explorations of his mind in an attempt to find some remembrance of it are among the most effective parts of the book) or in the present in the form of resistance. This search of Winston Smith's is moving but more as PATHOS than as tragedy, for it does not have the grand end of tragedy, which is a kind of epiphany, an insight on part of the protagonist, which almost compensates for his failure. Smith's defect, as his search ends ignominiously in the Ministry of Love, ends only in his insanity.

The novel is certainly vivid and interesting but there is a defect which is betrayed by a sort of overintensity in the style. This defect is in "the inner structure," which all novels must have—in other words, in the theory of causation, of why men behave as they do. One cannot help finding in the work of a very inartistic overintensity, which can only come for a theory of causation behind the novel that "Men are a thoroughly contemptible race of beings incapable of holding their place in the world." I fear that Mr. Orwell's bitterness against English socialism (or INGSOC in Newspeak) has not quite found in the events of this novel its "objective correlative."

(Continued from page 1)
 fend the negative on the subject "Is Our National Security Endangered by Congressional Investigation".

Senator Long is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee recently endorsed a gubernatorial candidate in opposition to the Long machine in Louisiana, however. His uncle, Earl Long, is now Governor of Louisiana. Another uncle denounced Senator Long's support of the opposition in a radio broadcast in which he "apologized" for his nephew's "defection."

Congressman Armstrong is a member of the Postal and Civil Service Committee. He returned recently from a trip to Korea and Formosa. On Formosa he had an interview with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and is expected to give some pertinent information on this angle of the discussion. He has participated in the investigation of the dismissal of General MacArthur. He is report-

is a supporter of President Truman and the present administration.

Noted Speakers

Senator Long is the son of the late Huey Long, "Kingfish" of Louisiana politics for many years. He is said to be one of the best debaters in Congress.

The Town Meeting's appearance in Jacksonville is sponsored jointly by The Anniston Star, Radio Station WHMA and the college. It will be heard over Station WSGN, Birmingham, Station WGAD, Gadsden, and other ABC stations in the state as well as the 220 stations which carry the program to all parts of the world.

COL. NIELSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

invited to speak for programs and groups of various kinds.

Mrs. Nielsen, accompanied by Dr. T. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Baskin Wright, went to Fayetteville for the burial. After final rites there, they returned to Jacksonville.

Burkhalter, Centre; Joe Wakefield, Albertville; Billy Farmer, Birmingham; and Charles Duckett, Albertville.

The bride, given in marriage by

Smith, Weller Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Bob Woodham, Charles M. Gary, Miss Ada Bounds, Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allison, and a number of college students.

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OUR DEMOCRACY ————— by Mat

BY THE PEOPLE—FOR THE PEOPLE

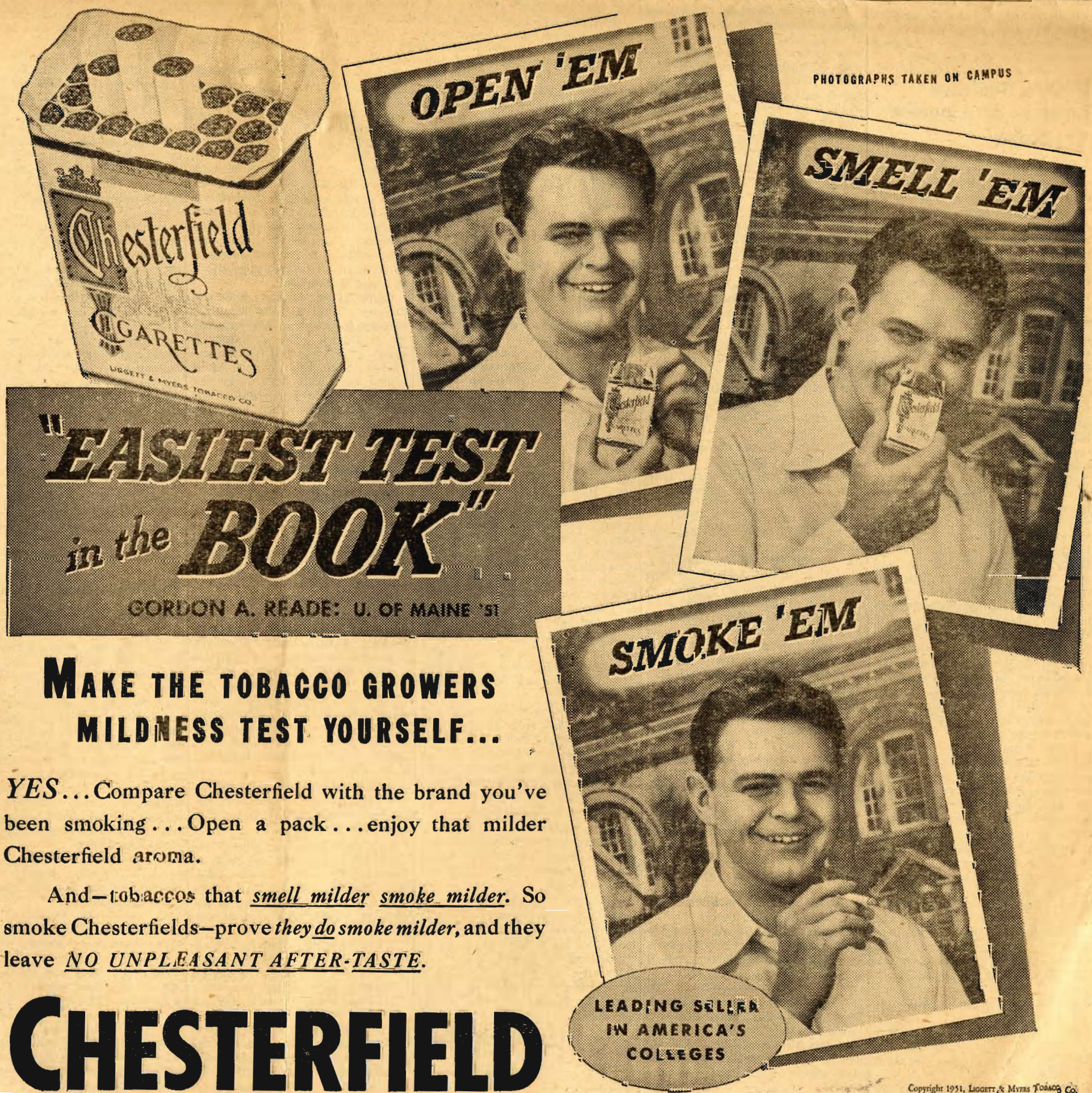
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