

# The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WED. MARCH 28, 1951

NUMBER THIRTEEN

VOLUME IV

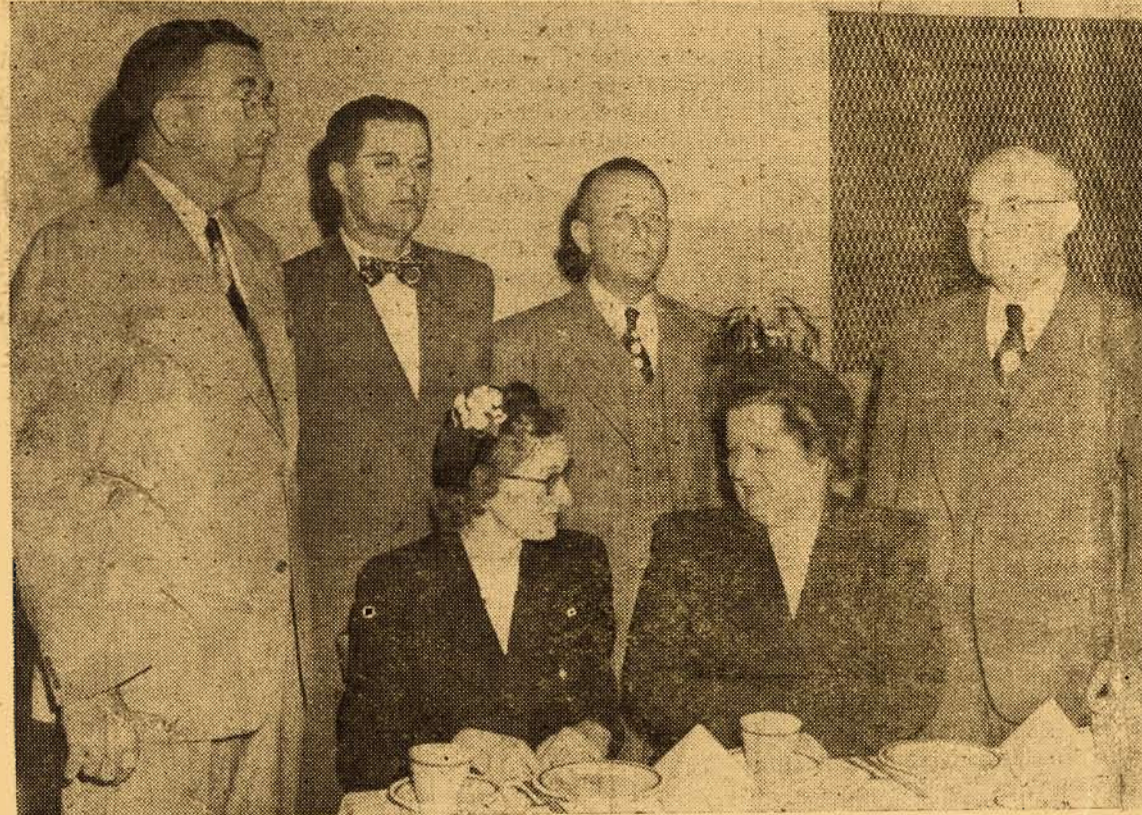


The weather has again turned to spring. Wonder how long it will last this time? The snow just before AEA was beautiful, even if a bit of surprise. That was undoubtedly the latest snow these parts have seen in many a long year. The wisteria in front of Daugeette looked lovely; each cluster capped with snow. A hillside near here was covered with peach trees in bloom. They looked so odd with snow frosting the limbs and covering the ground. They say that the cold spell will not hurt the fruit crop because it didn't last long enough. Sure hope this proves true.

The revival of the Writer's Club by Mr. Calhoun ranks as one of the Good-Deeds-of-the-Month. Dr. Calvert is worked to within an inch of a nervous breakdown as it is. It was too much to ask of him that he should reorganize the club. His choice of Mr. Calhoun for the job was a good one. The school can expect some interesting things to be heard from this club in the near future.

The rumor that we will have a holiday in April has been confirmed. On April 23, 24 and 25, there will be no classes and everyone will be expected to be out of the dormitories. This is being done so that the school will be able to accommodate the annual meeting of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Grady, the Graduating Senior, was talking the other day, bemoaning his past mistakes and blunders. "If I only had it to do over again! I'd memorize the catalogue when I was a freshman. To think of all the misery and aspirin it would have saved me." Turning to Sally the Sophomore, he said, "Sally, take the advice of an old and battle-scarred veteran. Study that catalogue well while there is yet time. Know the requirements for the degree you wish to take." Sally replied, "I have plenty of time to worry about that", and gaily skipped



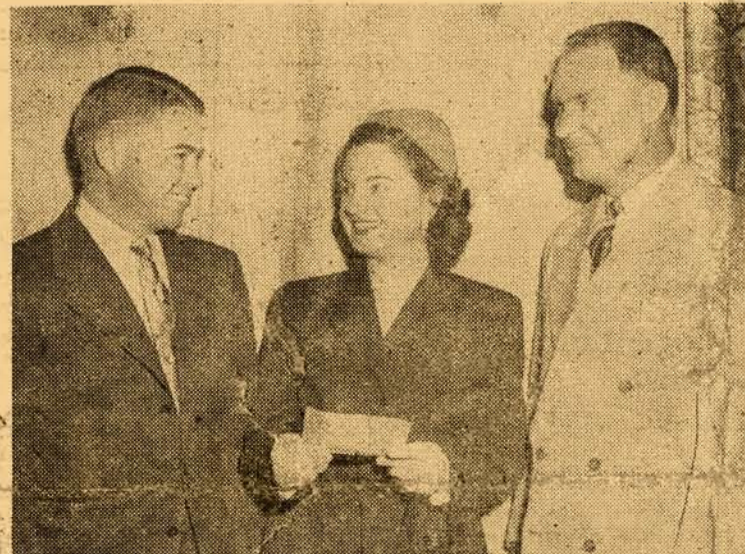
**JSC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**—Representing the 17 counties of the district as members of the executive committee of the alumni association at the alumni breakfast were: (left to right) Woodrow W. Elliott, Columbiana, Shelby County; Alton Wallace, Dadeville, Tallapoosa; S. B. Nelson, Glencoe, Etowah; Patterson Hicks, Clanton, Chilton; (seated) Miss Marie Tuck, Pell City, St. Clair; Mrs. Lem Lovvorn, Wedowee, Randolph. Not present when the picture was made were Cecil Warren, Oneonta, Blount; Mrs. Leman Brown, Oxford, Calhoun; R. P. Steed, Spring Garden, Cherokee; A. J. Browning, Mellow Valley, Clay; H. M. Grubles, Pleasant Grove, Cleburne; Clyde O. Westbrook, Goodwater, Coosa; Mrs. J. E. Thomasson, Fort Payne, DeKalb; Smith Thompson, Bessemer, Jefferson; Frank Harwell, Talladega; B. E. McPherson, Albertville, Marshall; Morse Haynes, LaFayette, Chambers.

## New Alumni Officers Elected at Breakfast

The annual Alumni Breakfast was held at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham on March 16. It was well attended by alumni, faculty, students and friends of the college. John J. Nash, president, presided. President Cole welcomed the large crowd and introduced several of the guests.

Dewey Stansell, tenor, Attalla, sang appropriately three Irish ballads (the day before St. Patrick's Day) accompanied by Walter Mason.

Senator John J. Sparkman was introduced as the principal speaker for the occasion. He explained



**JSC ALUMNI OFFICERS**—Elected to serve as officers of the alumni association at the annual breakfast in Birmingham were:

## State Convention Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers Here April 23

### Dean's List Released For Winter Quarter

The dean's list for the winter quarter has been released at Jacksonville State College. Students must have an average of B plus to be eligible for the list.

Those making all A's were: William B. Jones, Jacksonville; Ruth V. Mullins and Francis M. Wallace, Anniston.

Those having an average of B plus were: William R. Abney, Edwardsville; Theoren Bagwell, Union Grove; Frank Bradley, Alexander City; Deward T. Burleson, Ruth Ann Bunham, Pauline Gerstlauer, Wanda M. Johnson, Bernice A. Knighton, Jacksonville; John D. Burns, Mary C. Wiggins, Birmingham; Louis S. Butterworth, James M. Washam, Charles A. Nunn, Talladega.

Richard W. Chatterton, Mary F. Herndon, Robbie I. Kirby, Harold L. McCary, John C. McKay, Frances C. Mickle, Albert H. Smith, Priscilla Ann Walden, Robert Walker, Tommy Watson, Virginia R. Yeager, Anniston.

Inez H. Coan, Phil Campbell; Betty S. Cole, Tarrant; Paul Cooley, Jr., Albertville; Gerald R. Cooper, Crossville; Inez A. Edge, Martha F. Leatherwood, Ragland; Martha Elton, Marie J. Keeney, Edward Lamar McDill, Gadsden; Freda Flenniken, Canal Zone; Herbert Frith, Sara Harbin, Attalla.

Richard P. Hearn, Ashland; Joan Henderson, Ohatchee; Marilyn Hicks, Blue Mountain; Earline Landers, Horton; Eual S. McCauley, Martling; Samuel Mims, Clatonn; Alice W. Mobbs, Betty E. Morgan, Piedmont; Patricia O'Brien, Mobile; Hewlett Parkman, Langdale; Phyllis Rice, Valley Head; Thomas J. Roberson, Tallahassee, Fla.; Glenn Rogers, Lineville; Juanita Russell, Section; Claire Ryckmans, Belgium; Marian Pate Smith, Alexandria;

### Student Librarians To Hold State Meeting Here

Student library assistants of Jefferson County and Birmingham will spend Saturday, March 31, on the campus of Jacksonville State College. The meeting is being sponsored by the School Library Division of the Alabama Education Association. Miss Mildred Johnston, former president of the Alabama Library Association, and librarian of Jacksonville High School, will have charge of the meeting. Members of the Jacksonville School Beta Club and the student librarians will serve as guides during the day.

These two groups of student librarians from Jefferson County and Birmingham are the only organized high school librarians in the state. For the past three years they have visited a college campus annually, going first to the University, to Howard and Birmingham - Southern the next year, and last year to Huntingdon College. Miss Mava Huey of Hueytown High School is president of the Jefferson County Library Assistants.

This year all student librarians in the state are being invited, and hopes to form a permanent state organization.

The program at Jacksonville will include a program in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. A musical program will be presented under the direction of Walter A. Mason, head of the department of fine arts. John Williams, president of the Student Government Association, will welcome the group, and Miss Huey and others will discuss plans for a state organization. At noon they will have lunch in Hammond Hall.

On April 23-25, Jacksonville State College will be host to the 33rd annual convention of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers. Students will be dismissed for spring holidays during this time so that the college facilities may be used to entertain this large group from all parts of the state.

Pre-convention meetings will be held Sunday evening and on Monday morning, April 22-23. The pre-convention executive committee will meet Sunday night and the Board of Managers on Monday morning. Registration of delegates and visitors will begin at 10 o'clock Monday morning. A dinner will be given for the executive committee members at Shadow Lake Lodge on Sunday evening.

The first general session will begin on Monday afternoon at 2:00 in the Leone Cole Auditorium with Mrs. A. O. Haislip, the state president, presiding.

Dr. Houston Cole will extend greetings from the college; Mrs. Walter H. Beckman, regional vice-president, will bring greetings from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. D. D. Black, state vice-president, will respond.

Among the social features of the convention will be a dinner-for Life Membership holders on Monday evening; a dinner for the Board of Managers on Tuesday evening; a reception at the home of President Cole on Tuesday evening; a tea at the International House; and a tour of the college campus and buildings.

The music department, under the direction of Walter Mason, will present special music during the convention, and other members of the faculty, staff and student body will cooperate in making the convention a successful one.

The final session will be on Wednesday morning.

**MILITARY BALL SET FOR APRIL 5 IN JSC GYM**

misery and aspirin it would have saved me." Turning to Sally the Sophomore, he said, "Sally, take the advice of an old and battle-scarred veteran. Study that catalogue well while there is yet time. Know the requirements for the degree you wish to take." Sally replied, "I have plenty of time to worry about that", and gaily skipped away to the Grab. Grady leaned sadly on his cane and slowly shook his old gray hair. **MORAL:** You too may have to go extra quarters before you graduate.

Professor Patterson read to his 8:30 class the other day the 13-point program which he plans to take to the nation in the near future. Those 13 points embody some mighty interesting ideas. Some that it wouldn't hurt any of us to think carefully on. Prof. Patterson is saying that we, as a people, have become so obsessed with fear that we have forgotten the truth of the old saying "You can catch more flies with sugar than with vinegar." We could have the nations of the world as our friends and neighbors if we'd just act neighborly instead of scared and ready to fight. Since Professor Patterson is well known to us, we are likely to give little thought to what he says. However, some of the best minds in this country are saying the same thing. William Faulkner, in his Nobel Prize speech, states that the main trouble with young writers today (and with the world) is simple fear. We have lived with fear so long that we scarcely notice it's there. We have neglected the old truths and verities, and concern ourselves with one question: When will I be blown up? Faulkner and Professor Patterson are approaching the subject from different angles, but they are saying the same thing.

In case anyone is wondering why Phi Mu Alpha pledge periods seem to come so often and last so long, the answer is now evident. The fraternity is now at work on their annual Little World's Fair, which is to be given on April 2. In a thing like that there is a lot of hard work. Does it strike any one as odd that Phi Mu took in pledges just before they started to work on the Little World's Fair and the pledge period ends a few days after April 2?

Our sympathies go out to Dr. Mock. He is on leave of absence this quarter, and Mrs. Mock put him to work laying brick in their backyard. She gave him until Easter to finish it.

When the President's Council was organized it gave great promise of being exactly what

(Continued on page 4)

welcomed the large crowd and introduced several of the guests. Dewey Stansell, tenor, Attalla, sang appropriately three Irish ballads (the day before St. Patrick's Day) accompanied by Walter Mason.

Senator John J. Sparkman was introduced as the principal speaker for the occasion. He explained that since he was to speak on the subject of the United Nations on three occasions, he would try to vary his remarks by giving different phases of his experiences. He chose personal associations with the Russians and other foreign representatives as his topic for the breakfast.

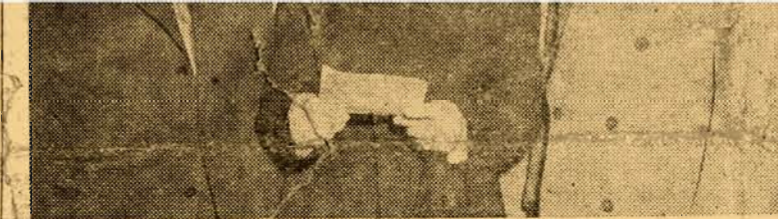
## MASQUE AND WIG PLAY APRIL 10-11

The Masque and Wig Guild at Jacksonville State College has announced that their spring play will be presented in the Leone Cole Auditorium on April 10-11 under the direction of Lawrence Miles. The Guild has established a fine reputation for the splendid performances it has given, and each play is keenly anticipated on the college campus.

The play chosen for this season is "Goodbye, My Fancy", a sophisticated comedy which delighted Broadway critics when Madeline Carroll was starred in it during its New York run.

Members of the cast will be: Patricia O'Brien, Mobile; as Ginny Merrill; Docia Ann Lasseter, Gadsden, as Amelia; Marlene Boozer, Jacksonville, as Clarisse; Mary Wein, Anniston, as Mary Nell; Virginia Bright, Jacksonville, as Miss Shackelford; Larry Parker and Jack Collins, Gadsden, as janitors; Dan Traylor, as a telephone man; Libby Wilson, Anniston, as Susan; Betty Vickery, Gadsden, as Grace Woods; Jean Kennedy, Piedmont, as Agatha Reed; Mary Jane Landers, Jacksonville, as Ellen Griswold; Amy Williams, Oxford, as Prof. Birdshaw; Betty Burrow, Huntsville, as Carol; Martha Elton, Gadsden, as Jo; C. L. Simpson, Blue Mountain, as Dr. Pitt; Don Collins, Gadsden, as James Merrill; John Cathey, Gadsden, as Prof. Dingley; Sam Verdecia, Havana, Cuba, as Matt Cole; and Jerry Jackson, Anniston, as Claud Griswold.

One interesting feature of the Guild's performances is the awarding of the Masquer's Award for the best single performance. Don Collins, Gadsden, received the award in the last play, "Angel Street". Yvonne Gerstlaue Rodgers won the award for her performance in "The Night of January 16th".



**JSC ALUMNI OFFICERS**—Elected to serve as officers of the alumni association at the annual breakfast in Birmingham were: (right) Henry Lee Greer, principal of Munford High School, president; (center) Mrs. Claude Bennett (Mary Cobb), Birmingham, vice-president. Solon H. Glover, assistant treasurer of the college, will serve as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Greer graduated in 1939 and Mrs. Bennett was a member of the class of 1947. She is now secretary of the Shades Valley High School. John J. Nash, Anniston, was the retiring president.

## Spring Festival Beckons High Schools Seniors To JSC

The Annual Spring Festival will be held this year on April 13. This has become a highlight of the college year, not only for high school seniors from the surrounding territory, but for the college students who receive so much pleasure from entertaining boys and girls from their high schools "back home".

This year something new has been added. From the eight class beauties chosen by students this year, one will be elected by ballot to be "Miss Spring Festival".

The program of events for the

day are as follows: Open House, R. O. T. C., 1:30-2:30. At the same time the Student Government Association will be having an informal reception for visiting teachers who come for the day.

200, band concert, exhibit by physical education department; football game, crowning of "Miss Festival"; ROTC drill, and at 5:00 Retrea.

Supper will be served at 5:00, followed by a variety show in the auditorium by the music department. The final feature will be dancing in the gym until 9:00.



**REHEARSE MASQUE AND WIG PLAY**—Practicing for the spring play, "Goodbye, My Fancy", are, left to right: Betty Burrow, Huntsville; Mary Jane Landers, Jacksonville; Virginia Bright, Jacksonville; and Samuel Verdecia, Havana, Cuba. The play will be given on April 10-11.

ine Landers, Horton; Eual S. McCauley, Martling; Samuel Mims, Clatonn; Alice W. Mobbs, Betty E. Morgan, Piedmont; Patricia O'Brien, Mobile; Hewlett Parkman, Langdale; Phyllis Rice, Valley Head; Thomas J. Roberson, Tallahassee, Fla.; Glenn Rogers, Lineville; Juanita Russell, Section; Claire Ryckmans, Belgium; Marian Pate Smith, Alexandria; Ella S. Stitt, Cedartown, Ga.; Betty Traylor, Wedowee; Mary Joge Usry, Fort Payne; Margaret Voss, Fruithurst; Amy Williams, Oxford.

## Little World's Fair Set For April 2

Coming on April 2 will be the Little World's Fair, a carnival for the entire family at the college gym. Beginning at 7:00 p. m., there will be continuous entertainment throughout the evening. There will be dancing, hayrides, and prizes, and many other attractions for all ages.

There will also be a floor show with two bands, a magician, and a variety of carnival events.

This is the only time the Little World's Fair will be in Jacksonville this year.

The carnival is being given for the benefit of the Phi Mu Alpha scholarship fund. Officers of the fraternity are: Frank Jones, president; Leslie Woelflin, vice-president; James Baker, secretary; Irwin Swack, treasurer; Walter A. Mason, faculty advisor.

under the direction of Walter A. Mason, head of the department of fine arts. John Williams, president of the Student Government Association, will welcome the group, and Miss Huey and others will discuss plans for a state organization. At noon they will have lunch in Hammond Hall.

## Your Calendar of Coming Events

By Dan Traylor

After a rather quiet and uneventful period here on the campus, it's going to seem nice to have a stir started again. And believe me, some rather "stirring" events are going to take place during April.

Listen to this: April 10 and 11. The Masque and Wig Guild presents its 8th production, "Goodbye, My Fancy." Those of you who saw "The Night of January 16," and "Angel Street" will, I'm sure, need absolutely no urging to see this presentation; but to those new-comers who have not yet had a chance to see one of the Masque and Wig Guild's productions, let me heartily recommend (for your own sake) that you see this play and the ones following.

Remember, "Goodbye, My Fancy" will be presented two evenings, April 10 and 11, for your convenience and enjoyment. Advance tickets are 35 cents for general admission, and 50 and 75 cents for reserved seats. To avoid the disappointment of not being able to secure a ticket, get yours as soon as they go on sale.

On April 13, Seniors for all parts will be here for the gala annual event, the Spring Fiesta.

Remember when your high school group boarded a bus early one morning and drove to Jacksonville? Do you recall your awe at the first sight of the campus? It was so big! Remember how friendly the students were?

Well, now you are a student at JSC and other Seniors will be coming to see you! So, on Friday, April 13, let's really give the visitors a warm reception. Just don't you grin and wear it all day long!

After the excitement of the Spring Fiesta has worn off, there'll be something else to relieve the monotony April 23rd through April 25th. By the courtesy of the PTA, we students will be given a 3-day pass from the class rooms.

This vacation will really be appreciated about the last of April, for by that time, Spring will be

in full swing. These three days will be very nice for fishing, playing tennis, or just loafing.

So, you can see that there won't be many nights in April when you'll say, "Now what am I going to do tonight?"

## MILITARY BALL SET FOR APRIL 5 IN JSC GYM

The Annual Military Ball is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 5, in the college gym from 8:00 until 12:00. The Scabbard and Blade Company of the ROTC is sponsoring the ball with music furnished by Bill Buchannon's orchestra.

The ball will be formal (no flowers) and will feature a lead-out, comic skits, announcement of promotions, and last but not least, free refreshments.

See a friend in the ROTC to secure a bid. If you don't, you'll miss the best dance of the year.

## WOMEN STUDENTS CAN HAVE FELLOWSHIP

Women graduates of colleges in this state are eligible to compete for an \$1800 fellowship to be awarded by Barnard College for graduate study in the social sciences.

The Public Service Fellowship, established in 1934 by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, is awarded annually within different sections of the country. Candidates for the 1951-52 award must have received the bachelor's degree not earlier than May, 1943, or be assured of receiving it no later than July, 1951, form an approved college or university in the District of Columbia, or in the states of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. The fellowship may be used at any approved institution.

The student must have shown special ability and interest in the social sciences and must show promise of future usefulness in the public service. Mrs. Mary H. Fairbanks is chairman of the awards committee, which also includes Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, Professor Conrad Arensberg and Professor Basil Rauch. Applications, which must be submitted by April 1, may be obtained from Mrs. Fairbanks, at Barnard College, New York 27, N. Y.

# The Teacola

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Roy Wallace, Jr.  
Associate Editor ..... C. L. Simpson  
Typist ..... Bette Wallace  
Photographer ..... Opal R. Lovett  
Feature Editor ..... Betty Vickery  
Advisor ..... Mrs. R. K. Coffee

## CONTRIBUTORS

Dan Traylor, Gerald Cooper, Bonnie Cobb, Rex Cosper, Mary Elton, Charles Page, R. E. Manchester, John Cathey, Bobby Day, Roy Smith

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Buford D. Holt  
Circulation Manager ..... Jack Collins

## ME DON'T TAKE NOTES

Don't tell the treasurer's office, but there are two of me going to school. (Not due to a situation which was beyond my control.) There is me, and the other me. Me goes to class and smiles at the professor, if male, and the other me keeps busy jotting down the minutes of the meeting. I have a personal secretary and most of the things she takes note of are personal, too, but sometimes, in transcribing these notes I find things that are very useful and necessary in the procreation of the world. For instance, I found the following passage in the notes on Sociology: Dr. Montgomery could easily have used his difficulty in balancing his cigar on the table as an example of the striving for equilibrium between social organization and social disorganization. . . . Forney is more slum than ghetto. . . This institution we are in (this institution of higher education) can said to be an institution because it is established to complete an unfinished process in our culture, but the only finish we will allow ourselves is a sort of veneer and will be worn off before it can hardly be noticed. It will be rather interesting to watch the work of minds when this surface coating has worn off and they (the minds) resemble water soaked station wagons. . . . "Social stability is at best a relative matter (how true, look at the Vanderbilts, Astors, and Adamses who are socially stable because of their relatives).

There are, of course, other things of importance and interest in this collection of valuable information. One thing that makes mental note taking more advantageous than actual scribbling (aside from the fact that I can read my mental writing) is that I can take notes wherever I may be. I can't keep myself from writing — "Roses are red, violets are blue" — when I walk along Pelham Road and see the Spring flowers. I find pages and pages of ping, pong, ping, pong, ping, pong, ping after watching two masters paddling around the table for an hour. In the dining hall I make notes of what is happening to whom, why and who was mainly concerned with the event. This is all good material for after hours talk.

To turn to the scientific, I gather in reading my Biology notes that Mr. Brown seems to believe that woman is no better than the female.

# The Saturday Letters

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

March 10, 1951

Progress - Pro and Con  
or  
Middle Age Lament

The trouble with progress is that steam shovels lack emotional appreciations, typewriters do not have sentimental urges and blue-prints are without hearts. Old grads come back to renew old campus connections and find ten thousand people tramping over the sacred sod, construction crews putting up steel on the spot there they threw baseballs and horse shoes, offices where class rooms were located and a stadium replacing boards placed on barrels.

They call on old prof Hoopendunk and find that he has moved out of his tumble down house where they dropped in to sample Mrs. Hoopendunk's cookies and has moved into a sleek ranch style job with a sign on the front door directing tradesman to the back entrance. They stop at the door of the "Hole in the Wall" where they bought five cent hamburgers and find a modern cafeteria. They decide to sit in on "Old Baldy's" class and hear some of the stories he has told for thirty years but find the room dark and students looking at a movie made in Hollywood. They decide to go to the old fraternity house where they spent so many happy hours and are met by a kid who asks them to wait in the parlor while he hunts up another kid who will show them the automatic dish washer. They finally go back home and find letters in their mail boxes asking for donations to help build a new machine to smash atoms.

Into the waste baskets go the letters and on the dining room carpets drop the tears. Old Ivy ain't what she used to be! When the various attics are cleaned the old campus relics will be dusted off and rehung on the rusty nails to serve as reminders of days never to return and of events never to be repeated.

Progress has its points but the old grads weep into their coffee cups. And, this is why, my children, the topic "the good old days" never wears out as a basis for conversation when the gray-headed old grads gather in the barber shop. However, the barber is talking about a new stream lined, pink tinted salon with females hanging around. Oh misery! Oh my! Oh progress!

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

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

March 31, 1951

The Code of Honor

A captain of a sinking ship is the last to leave and often such a captain goes down with the ship. A man high in industry loses wealth, position and even personal belongings to protect those who are under his supervision. An officer leads his men in battle. A teacher gives his life for a principle. A racketeer goes to the chair with sealed lips. An editor prints the facts even though they may convict an owner of the newspaper. A student goes down in a test because he will not cheat.

Over and over and over again men and women live and die by codes set up by plan and tradition to guide action and support ambition. Codes of Honor are not statutes created by law making groups. They are not regulations established by leaders to control the masses. They are not creations of idealists or reports of committees.

A Code of Honor is a standard for individual conduct set up by individuals and accepted by individuals with no pressures from governments or institutions. Codes differ with individuals and often seem to be fiered and fantastic. Often words express opinions concerning those who fail to follow a code,—words such as tattle-tale, squealer, quitter, yellow, rat, traitor, etc. A psychologist may find reason to excuse one who breaks a code but those who live by a code find an excuse, — never.

One of the great experiences for a student is that of learning about and accepting the University Code of Honor. When a student can honestly say to himself "I will not cheat. I will not lie. I will not do less than my best", he has achieved one of the highest goals. He will then be in a position to ask no favors, accept no charity and to stand squarely on his own feet among his fellow students.

R. E. Manchester

when men were boys, gals were girls and bull-frogs were polly-wogs. Probably, each little mind was filled to saturation with the idea that one comes before two, two comes before three and the thought remained that when we have a group of things they must be sorted and numbered. Maybe this explains the fact that folks feel it necessary to say that my first loyalty is to some one thing, my second loyalty to some one thing, my third loyalty is to some one thing and so on.

It seems to me that this numbering notion is subject to question. Let us take for example my love of country, love of home, love of wife, love of children, love of profession and a group of other loves. Why must they be sorted and numbered? To me they are all important. At times and under circumstances I might place one or another above one or another but there isn't conflict or need to place them in any absolute order. In total they constitute a coordinated group that is satisfactory and pleasant.

It all seems as silly as it would be to attempt to pick the most important organ in the body. All are necessary and each depends on all others.

From top to bottom of the scale folks seem to have phobias centering around the sorting trick, — the one, two, three, football players, — the ten best dressed, — the best radio program — the horse of the year or the prettiest girl. Since this is a time when these same folks create resolutions why not suggest that one be that of forgetting the 1, 2, 3, tags? Wouldn't it be nice if every man could marry the nicest girl, have the best house on the street, be the best in the profession, live in the best town, play the best golf and obtain the best haircut

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



Copyright 1951 by Esquire, Inc.

Reprinted from April 1951 issue of Esquire

"Have You a Reservation?"

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK

## PVT. FRANK NELSON AT FORT BENNING

Pvt. Frank Nelson, son of Mrs. M. C. Nelson, who resides at Route 2, Oxford, Ala., is attending and eight-week cook course at the Third Army Area Food Service school, Fort Benning, Ga.

Private Nelson was a star football player at Calhoun County High school for four years and had played one year at Jacksonville State College when called to active duty September 3, 1950 with the 836th Ordnance Depot Company, a reserve unit from Aniston, Ala.

## PRESBYTERIAN GROUP COMPLETES PROJECT

The Westminster Fellowship has recently completed a project which they started working on last quarter. At the time they agreed to raise \$100.00 to be contributed to the Presbyterian Educational Building Fund. The members of the group raised the money by selling hotdogs in the dormitories on the campus. The project was a success not only from a financial standpoint, but also in promoting interest and cooperation among the members of the Westminster Fellowship.

The Presbyterian Educational Building has been almost completed and will soon be ready for occupancy. The Westminster Fellowship has been given a large room in this building to be used for their meetings, conferences and also for recreation. With the help of these new facilities the group expects to be able to develop a stronger and more active organization. All students are invited to visit the Westminster Fellowship and become active in its program.

The Westminster Fellowship meets each Thursday night at 8:30.

Sara Lott, Reporter

keep myself from writing — roses are red, violets are blue" — when I walk along Pelham Road and see the Spring flowers. I find pages and pages of ping, pong, ping, pong, ping, pong, ping after watching two masters paddling around the table for an hour. In the dining hall I make notes of what is happening to whom, why and who was mainly concerned with the event. This is all good material for after hours talk.

To turn to the scientific, I gather in reading my Biology notes that Mr. Brown seems to believe that woman is no better than the female Anopheles mosquito—although she does differ in the type of ailments that she inflicts upon man. A reflex arc is not a second cousin to or derivative of that famous ark of Noah's, nor is the pinna that which we use to keepa upa the straps.

Miss Luttrell (though she tells us not to take notes 'til she tells us) is the underlying cause of many pages of notes in my little black book. In walking through the forest of manuscript I discover Mr. Bryant kneeling 'neath the limbs of phraseology, and Phillip Freneau looking for skulls in the Indian mounds, Evangeline, Hiawatha, and Miles Standish are serving tea to Mr. Longfellow in a brand new canoe, and Emerson is grafting trees together in an effort to produce something new in literary forestry. (You may title this "Leaves from the Forest of Literature" or "Leaves of Gas").

The pages from the most contemporayr of my note book have about been exploited in this writing. We could go into the past, but it would take six pages of a nine column paper to put down even the most outstanding of the notes my mind has taken so we will drop the matter for now (not as in what you do when you bake drop cookies, cause then you drop the batter but drop matter as in what you do when you have too much on your hands and have to let loose of something. . . . and I have let loose sufficient.)

#### WHY?

Why? Why? Why? How many times have we asked ourselves this question? Probably so many times that we would be unable to count them.

There are so many "whys" in our minds today that we hardly know where to start. Just for the record we are listing a few of them. Take them for what they are worth and let's start out to straighten them out.

Why do the commuters not have a lounge? That's a good question.

Why is the City of Jacksonville determined to take the Recreation Center away from the high school and college students and convert it into a theatre?

Why is there such a lack of school spirit? (Who knows the answer to this one?)

Why do students show such a complete lack of attention and interest in their courses?

Why do the instructors disregard the apparent intelligence and ability of so many of the students?

Why is the heat always turned off in the dormitories at 6:00, when it is cold, and left on until 12:00 when there is no need for it?

Why can't the students work together with the administration and assure us all of being able to get an annual?

These are just a few of the many "whys" glaring us in the face today. Some can be remedied but others are doomed from the start. At any rate, why don't we all knuckle down and try to get some of these things changed and help JSTC be the school which she has the reputation of being.

ter, rat, traitor, etc. A psychologist may find reason to excuse one who breaks a code but those who live by a code find an excuse, — never.

One of the great experiences for a student is that of learning about and accepting the University Code of Honor. When a student can honestly say to himself "I will not cheat. I will not lie. I will not do less than my best", he has achieved one of the highest goals. He will then be in a position to ask no favors, accept no charity and to stand squarely on his own feet among his fellow students.

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

#### THE SATURDAY LETTERS

One-Two-Three — You're Out!

April 7, 1951

I become confused. I become irritated. Why? Because folks (all kinds) start the first, second, third, etc., routine in connection with my responsibilities, my loves, my hates and my interests.

Probably it started with the learning-to-count project way back

#### Difficult Poetry And The Student

(Richard J. Calhoun)

Students in literature courses are often afraid to express their judgments in relation to a poem because poetry is supposedly difficult. Part of this fear of poetry as being too difficult for the layman may be due to its supposed novelty. The student regards poetry as something unnatural; something never before encountered in his experience. On the other hand, the difficulty a student has in reading poetry may be due to his being told, or having suggested to himself, that the poem will be too complex for him.

The duty of the teacher of literature, is seems to me, is to give the student confidence in his own ability to understand a poem and even to pass judgment on its merit. The teacher should, in other words, suggest a technique that the student may use in his consideration of a poem.

A basis for student analysis of poetry may be laid by the teacher's giving each student a list of questions, such as those suggested below, to ask himself as he studies a poem. The first question I usually have my students ask themselves is to define the "situation" of the poem. "Situa-tion" as I use it is meant to suggest that most, if not all, poems have a certain dramatic quality. Something occurs within the poem. There is usually some conflict to be resolved in poetry as in drama; some disparate experiences to be unified. Someone presents certain attitudes in some setting or on some occasion that the student can describe.

After the student defines the situation of the poem, he might next try to determine what the tone of the poem is. "Tone" as applied to a poem means the same thing as it does when one speaks of the tone of voice. In the analysis of poetry, tone is

used to refer to the selection of details so as to define a certain controlling attitude.

The question arises, of course, regarding what provides the most obvious definition of the controlling attitude of the poem to which all the details are subordinate. It can easily be shown that metaphor can be the best indication of attitude, for when it is used poetically it not only illustrates or ornaments an idea (as the use of comparisons in prose does); but also conveys an attitude of the poet. For example, if I should write "His voice is as the crackling of dry thorns", I should be using metaphor functionally, for the brittleness associated with the crackling of thorns would be transferred to his voice. Not only an idea of the voice but also an attitude would be conveyed. After the student makes this discovery about the ability of metaphor to define attitude, he will find later that the greatest poetry is most often not the poetry of simple attitude; but that which presents a complex of attitudes, a variety of disparate experience to be unified by the poet.

There are other questions the student should ask himself about the poem. During an evaluation he should ask himself whether the images are concrete and forceful, or worn-out. Do they function poetically as defined above? Do the images have continuity? Are they interrelated and subordinate to the general theme? Is the diction (the selection of words) always appropriate to the theme or the controlling attitude? In the consideration of the rhythm and meter of the poem, he should ask himself whether the movement of the poem is monotonous and mechanical or varied.

All of these questions are useful in promoting understanding of the seeming complexity of a poem. The student may see how the unit meanings are fitted into

(Continued on page 3)

## Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to . . .

**The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,** which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**



# THE SPOTLIGHT

## B. S. U.



**RUBY LETHERWOOD**

Certain descriptive information concerning the senior class beauties is now available, but unfortunately vital statistics are still lacking. "Libby" Wilson and Ruby Letherwood (the beauties, incidentally) are nice to look at, and they have personalities that go well with their appearances.

Libby Wilson has dark brown hair (almost black) and green eyes. Her height is five-foot-



**LIBBY WILSON**

seven-inches, and she weighs 118 pounds. She doesn't mind revealing that she is 21 years of age. Libby is somewhat reticent at times, and one feels somehow that she will not do all the talking after she is married. She is, in short, a good listener. Libby was secretary of the Junior Class, and is now secretary of the Senior Class. She is a member of the Masque and Wig Guild and has

a role in the new play. She is a hair-dresser and voluntary fireman for Daugette Hall.

Ruby Letherwood has blond hair and brown eyes, a rare and striking combination. Her height is five-feet-six-inches, and she weighs 110 pounds. She is 20 years old. Ruby is vivacious and popular with the students. She is president of Daugette Hall, member of the Student Council and reporter for the Teacola.

On April 15, Robert Stuckey, student at Auburn, will speak at the evening service of the First Baptist Church. Robert was one of two students who went to the Hawaiian Islands last summer to do mission work. Jane Averitt from Judson College was the other student from Alabama. Students from other Southern states were also in the program.

Robert will speak of the experiences that he had last summer. Students and others who heard him at the B. S. U. convention last fall were impressed with the amount of mission work that was crowded into his busy schedule. This year he has been traveling to various campuses telling of the work.

Soon more students will be appointed for the coming summer's work. They will leave about the second week in June and return around August 1. Heretofore the students from Alabama have gone to Hawaii, but this summer one of them will go to Alaska, one will go to the Panama Canal Zone, and a third will go to the West Coast. This is the first year more than two have been appointed in this state.

These student missionaries go out under the joint sponsorship of the Student Department, the Foreign Mission Board, and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. All three agencies have had high praise for the quality of work done in this project. Over a period of several years it has been tried and proved that this is a worthwhile program.

### Other Events

The week of March 19-23 students from the college have attended a study course at the First Baptist Church. Those who have membership at West Side Baptist Church joined with the ones who attend First and studied the book "Every Christian's Job", taught by Dick Wallace.

The Y. W. A. held its regular meeting on Thursday evening in Daugette Hall. After the program a nominating committee was named to select officers for next year. The election will be held in the near future.

Virginia Watson has been elected director of the college Training Union at the First Baptist Church. She succeeds Lynn



**JSC ENGLISH FRATERNITY**—English majors at the college who were tapped for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, are shown with their faculty advisor, Dr. Frank McLean. Seated, left to right, Betty Bigham, Attalla; Martha Wilbanks, Albertville; Mary Jorge Usry, Fort Payne (president) Jane Boggs, Attalla; standing: Tommy Duncan, Talladega; Mrs. W. R. Gerstlauser, Jacksonville; Dan Walker, Oxford; and Dr. McLean.

## Daugette Hall Chatter

"Quiet Hour, Girls"—Yes, now we're sure we are back from those pleasant holidays at home in such a lazy-daisy mood. Wonder if we'll ever get back into the swing of things.

We've been keeping the doctor busy lately with cases of the flu. Hope Jean Kennedy is better real soon.

Hear Goo-Goo Long upstairs yelling for a fourth in bridge now that Ann Clemmons and Gussie McDermott have graduated. And speaking of graduating and leaving, we are losing girls coming and going over here in Daugette these days. For matrimony, Wil-lene Landers, and for jobs, Bonnie Adams, Ann Carter, Jean Cole, Betty Boggs, Ollie Sullivan,

from Heflin.

On Good Friday evening two of our J.S.C. students, Asa Duncan and Jimmy Roberts took part in a Good Friday service at Ft. McClellan. They assisted the post chaplain by singing solos and leading the congregational singing for a program based on the Seven Last Words of Jesus.

and Mary Pilcher. Good luck, gals! Another bit of good luck to Betty Nunnally who is teaching school in Gadsden. We really do miss them. Miss Jean Stewart, too. She is in nurses' training in Birmingham now.

Seems funny to see Joan Hackney and Ruby Letherwood in their rooms so often lately. The "J" Club and the football team feel the absence of those boys, too, we imagine.

Next time you see them, ask Joan Hamby, Marie Gamble, and Virginia Bright what happened to their rooms one night last week.

Has anyone any information on the Spring Festival for Wilma Braswell? Seems she has to write a three-minute speech for English class, and that's not the only worry she has. Her roommate, Jane Fitzgerald, has a way of explaining her black eye.

Hope Johnny Williams will publish a booklet on Spring Festival so certain seniors will have information to give certain freshmen on the subject.

Now that spring is here, the girls are looking forward to sun baths on the J'ville Riviera (to

new folks around here, that's the spot just opposite the New Hall laundry room). Note to boys of Pannell and Abercrombie: the girls of Daugette would like to know when and where they plan to take sun baths. The girls would like to rent the binoculars first this year.

Saw Bonnie Cobb taking her monthly poll for the Teacola. Some of the answers that girl does get. We don't even talk to her any more. We're even afraid to congratulate her on that job in Washington, D. C. We might get into print.

Wonder if those folks who plan to visit the federal prison in Atlanta with the criminology class will get back OK. Sounds doubtful.

Want to give a great big WELCOME to those gals in our dormitory. Hope they don't think that is Paul Revere running up and down the hall with a bell every morning at the crack of dawn. Probably just Pansy Dill waking the people who don't have 8:30 classes. Seriously though, we hope they like our dorm as much as we do.

### DIFFICULT POETRY

(Continued from page 2)

a meaningful pattern. Most important he will realize that the proper tests for the significance of poetry are developed from a consideration of its structure as dramatic utterance, and that the value of poem as poem lies in its vividness its intensity, and its imaginative integration.

## Abercrombie Hall News

### T. L. Allen Weds

On Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 at the Heflin Methodist Church, T. L. Allen, Jr. conferred the MRS degree on the former Miss Emogene Wilson, who has attended Berea College, Kentucky for three years. His roommate, L. A. McConatha, Jr. served as best man.

T. L. has distinguished

### WESLEY FOUNDATION CONDUCTS SERIES OF EASTER PROGRAMS

At a recent council meeting, the Wesley Foundation planned a series of programs centered around the Easter season.

The following topics were used in the presentation of this series: "Characteristics of Pilate" by Bonnie Cobb; "Story of the Crucifixion" by Sybil Noel; "The Meaning of the Cross" by Lee Meriweather; "Story of Peter" by L. A. McConatha; and "The Significance of the Resurrection" by Jean Kennedy.

For one of their projects, the Wesley Foundation has recently painted the kitchen of the Methodist Educational Building. Plans are now in progress to begin serving fellowship suppers which will be held in the Educational Building on alternate Sunday nights.

### INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL HAS EASTER SERVICE

The Inter-Church Council held its regular meeting Thursday night, March 22, in the International House. Plans are under way for various activities.

The Inter-Church Council planned an Easter Sunrise Service which was held in front of Bibb Graves Hall on Easter morning at 8:30 o'clock. The program consisted of special music and a devotional by the Rev. John B. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

A good attendance was reported.

Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death." His descendants now just say "Gimme."

Highlights

THE STRAIGHT FACTS ON CIGARETTES

**T. L. Allen Weds**  
 On Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 at the Heflin Methodist Church, T. L. Allen, Jr. conferred the MRS degree on the former Miss Emogene Wilson, who has attended Berea College, Kentucky for three years. His roommate, L. A. McConatha, Jr. served as best man.

T. L. has distinguished himself by holding several offices on the campus; however, he plans to retire from public campus life at the end of the Spring Quarter.

**"Rudy the Rooster"**

A bantam rooster has taken the highlights away from "Abercrombie Annie." He spent one night in Abercrombie, submitting to petting and of course doing some crowing. He even out-crowed us, but a change in residence has done away with his competition.

**"Abercrombie Annie"**

For those interested, we are glad to report that Abercrombie Annie and her five children are doing fine at the home of Beatrice, the maid. They are as wide as they are long and cute as a "speckled pup." Applications are being taken for adoption. See Roy Nelson or Miss Branscomb.

**"Rook vs Education"**

Abercrombians take rather literally the saying that education is more than book work. Pinocle and rook are now very popular. The trouble with the rook playing is that there are too many coaches and critics.

**"Ping Pong Champion"**

In the recent ping pong tournament Ed Campbell was champion, winning over Charlie Seibold, runner-up, with a score of 21 to 19 in the fifth game.

Charlie Seibold was no easy competition; and sweat, luck, and you might say, good sportsmanship on the part of Charlie decided the contest. Charlie won the first game 21-9, and was leading 18-12, when he decided to let up to make the tournament more interesting. The game ended in a victory for the reporter on a duce game, and he went ahead to win the tournament, making a luck shot to end the fifth and last game when the score was 21-19. Eliminated in the semi-finals were Toliver Woodard and Auber Dean. Others playing were "Slick" Steed, Jake Phillips, Judson Whorton, Hugh O'Shields, James Nixon, Harold Cochran, Earl Gibson, James Knight, Clarke Lewis, Roy Nelson, and Lew Bradley.

It was no easy victory and another tournament could easily produce another winner.

Wesley Foundation has recently painted the kitchen of the Methodist Educational Building. Plans are now in progress to begin serving fellowship suppers which will be held in the Educational Building on alternate Sunday nights.

**Highlights  
 OF  
 Pannell Hall**

by

Gerald Cooper

Recently the men of Pannell gave a surprise party for "Mom" Gerstlauer. At 10 o'clock on the night of March 4, a series of loud noises were heard in the recreation room. Roy Smith shouted, "Knock off that noise." Mom walked briskly out of her room and down the stairs to stop the noise. As she entered the recreation room she was greeted by that familiar song "Happy Birthday to you." Mom was speechless when she heard this and saw the candles flickering dimly on the large, delicious-looking cake which Miss Bounds baked for the occasion. (Reporter's Note: I'm not allowed to tell the number of candles on the cake)

Pannell's president, Charlie Bounds, presented Mom a lamp from all the boys. Vito Marsicano was master of ceremonies. James Baker told jokes and Same Verdecia sang several songs. Every one had a wonderful time even though they had final tests the next day. "Happy birthday, Mom, and many happy returns."

Billy Gallahar has again returned to Pannell. He is to be congratulated on his school spirit. While attending Snead Jr. College he was whole-heartedly for Snead. Now that he is back here his interests lie only at JSTC.

The men of Pannell certainly enjoyed the AEA holidays, but all were glad to come back and continue their studies although it seems that most of their studying is done in the recreation room. It has been rumored that James Smith is majoring in billiards and minoring in ping pong.

Donald Frasier has a new new Plymouth. Sorry girls, his date book is probably filled by now.

The following people of Pannell are graduating at the end of this quarter: Bernard Waters, Jim Collins, C. L. Simpson, Jimmy Likos, Roy Smith, Owen Knight, Lodric Maddox, Mrs. Gerstlauer and Nick Wright.

Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death." His descendants now just say "Gimme."

Virginia Watson has been elected director of the college Training Union at the First Baptist Church. She succeeds Lynn

Reman. They assisted the post chaplain by singing solos and leading the congregational singing for a program based on the Seven Last Words of Jesus.

Now that spring is here, the girls are looking forward to sunbaths on the J'ville Riviera (to

Probably just Pansy Dill waking the people who don't have 8:30 classes. Seriously though, we hope they like our dorm as much as we do.

**THE STRAIGHT FACTS ON CIGARETTES**

**OPEN 'EM**  
 PHYLLIS SCHULTZ '53  
 WAYNE UNIV.

**SMELL 'EM**  
 RICH HEATH '51  
 COLGATE UNIV.

**SMOKE 'EM**  
 JERRY BUTTEL '51  
 AMARILLO COLL.

**Chesterfield**  
 CIGARETTES

LEADING SELLER  
 IN AMERICA'S  
 COLLEGES

**FOR YOU**  
**PROOF of MILDNESS**

"When I apply the standard tobacco growers' test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells milder and smokes milder."

Statement by hundreds of Prominent Tobacco Growers

**PROOF of NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE**

"Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

From the report of a well-known Industrial Research Organization

**ALWAYS BUY Milder CHESTERFIELD**

Copyright 1951, L. & W. T. Inc., New York, N. Y.

## Gamecocks Launched On Spring Practice

The Gamecocks have been hard at it—knocking heads on the football field the past two weeks. The menu for the next four weeks will be rough work and plenty of it. The fifteenth lettermen not returning are going to be hard to replace. The coaching staff seems to be fairly well pleased with spring practice but feels that this year's prospects are not yet up to the standards of recent years.

Most of the linemen either graduated or were inducted into the service. The new captain of 1951, Whit Wyatt, will form, along with Jody Connell, the nucleus with which Coach Wedgeworth will build his line. Wyatt, from Munford, does a nice job at tackle. The 200-pounder can be depended upon to hold down this position competently. Connell, from Gadsden, is the only returning letterman at guard. He is one of the best blockers on the squad and does a nice defensive job. Travis Walker, of Valley Head, up from the "B" team, looks good at the other guard slot.

The two end positions are in much better organization. Johnny Howell, of Ensley, a great defensive man will be back. John Meadows, Hartselle, leading pass receiver of last season's crack aggregation, is back to give another sterling performance. Ray

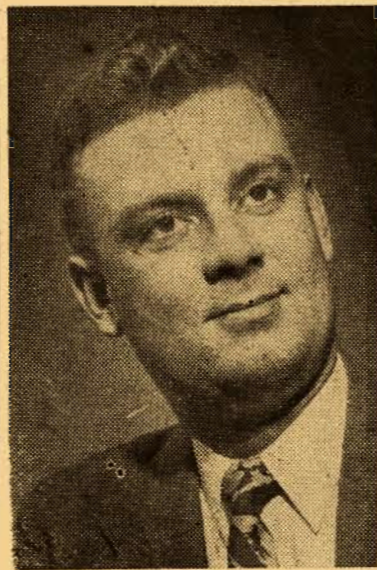
Horne, of Columbus, Ga., is looking very good in scrimmage.

In the backfield, Coach Salls has been experimenting with the new alternate captain, Charlie Siebold, Guntersville, at quarterback; John Krochina, New Amsterdam, N. Y., at left half; Bob Henderson, Anniston, right half; and Charles Stough, Tallassee, at the fullback post. Other backs expected to be of value to the Gamecocks next season are Harry West, Bessemer; Buddy White, Anniston; and Bernard Hammett, Jacksonville. Bob Baker of Centre, and Bob Shelley of Guntersville, both up from the "B" team are shaping up well this spring and should come around into fine backs.

Coach Salls announced the Gamecocks would play a nine game slate in 1951. Negotiations are still in progress for the September 22nd date, but Salls stated that it would be filled.

1951 Schedule		
Sept.	Pending	Home
Sept. 29	Maryville	Home
Oct. 6	Tampa U.	Away
Oct. 13	Troy STC	Away
Oct. 20	St. Bernard	Away
Oct. 27	Austin Peay	Home
Nov. 3	South Georgia	Away
Nov. 10	Open	
Nov. 17	Florence	Home
Nov. 22	Howard	Home

### BUSINESS MANAGER



**DON HOLT**

Don Holt, New Hope, is now the business manager for The Teacola. He is well known on the campus, having served as representative for Chesterfield.

Don, who is a third quarter sophomore, is a graduate of New Hope High School, and a veteran of World War II. He is majoring in mathematics and expects to teach high school math when he graduates.

He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary fraternity for outstanding men in the field of education. His hobbies are photography and radio.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Holt of New Hope.

## "Gist For Girls"

This is strictly girl talk, fellows. No need to read it unless you want to find out how your lady love makes herself beautiful for you.

Here 'tis, girls. Do you have trouble with loose hair, the kind that clogs your hair brush? If you do, here's how to remedy it. No longer does the lowly pipe cleaner belong to men exclusively. A pipe cleaner is just the trick for removing the hair from your hair brush. Not only that but it makes a marvelous eyelash curler. Before your mascara is dry take a pipe cleaner and gently roll the eyelash over it.

Linen shoes always dirty and dull? O. K. Don't throw your old toothbrushes away. A toothbrush, mild soap and a little effort can make them look as good as new again. Try it.

The secret of scent (perfume) lies in the location and not the amount. The neck, wrists and elbows are just the places to wear it. Above all be sure to pick the perfume that suits your personality. If you're the fluffy type don't go in for some heady, heavy perfume but select some light, airy kind that seems to have been made just for you.

Cologne need not be used in this way only. Put a few drops of your favorite cologne in the last rinse water when you shampoo your hair. It is perfectly amazing what it does to people—especially men.

Summer is coming! Dig out those bottles of sun tan oil, good creams and if you've kept a bottle of solid cologne hid all winter bring it out. Use the creams generously in the spots most needed, the oil to give a smooth even tan and be confident you won't look as tho' you are a lizard's close kin. Not only is solid cologne delightful but it is also very refreshing.

Do any of you have any deep secrets of black magic hidden away in your closets? If so share them with us. After all we can't all be beautiful but we can attempt to be as attractive as is possible.

### WYATT AND SIEBOLD GAMECOCK CAPTAINS

Whit Wyatt of Munford, and Charlie Siebold of Guntersville, have been selected to rule the roost in the Gamecocks camp next year. Wyatt was chosen captain and Siebold alternate captain. The selection was made by the returning lettermen of the football squad.

Wyatt, a letterman of two years, has been doing a bang-up job holding down the right tack-

### INTRODUCING MR. FOSHEE

(For he's a jolly good fellow)

There have been times in every student's college years when the promise to give instead of get assignments is made, and every-once-in-awhile this promise is kept. Mr. Foshee is living proof of this. It hasn't been so many moons since he sat in Dr. Allison's class and said to himself, "you just wait till I start teaching psychology." Now after doing graduate work in Clinical Psychology at the University of Alabama he is back in Jacksonville and has started teaching psychology. Probably there are some in his classes who have repeated to themselves the same promise Mr. Foshee made.

When Mr. Foshee completes his thesis for his Master's Degree in Clinical Psychology he intends to teach for a few years, then work on his doctorate in Clinical Psychology.

Mr. Foshee is married to the former Elise Canter of Piedmont, Alabama. He has one plus children who will probably be first hand psychological studies for their clinical psychologist father.

Though his future at Jacksonville is short, because of choice of occupations and not the board's choice of instructors, we know that Jacksonville State College is as pleased with him as an instructor as they were with him as a student.

### AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1)

this school had been needing—a coordinator of extra-curricular activities and a unifying force on the campus. They have not done it. Perhaps they will in the future. It would be nice if the President's Council, or somebody would post the school calendar where anybody in school could see it any time they cared to.

By the window to the teachers' dining room in Hammond Hall the other day was posted a sign: "Don't feed the Monkeys". Hmm.

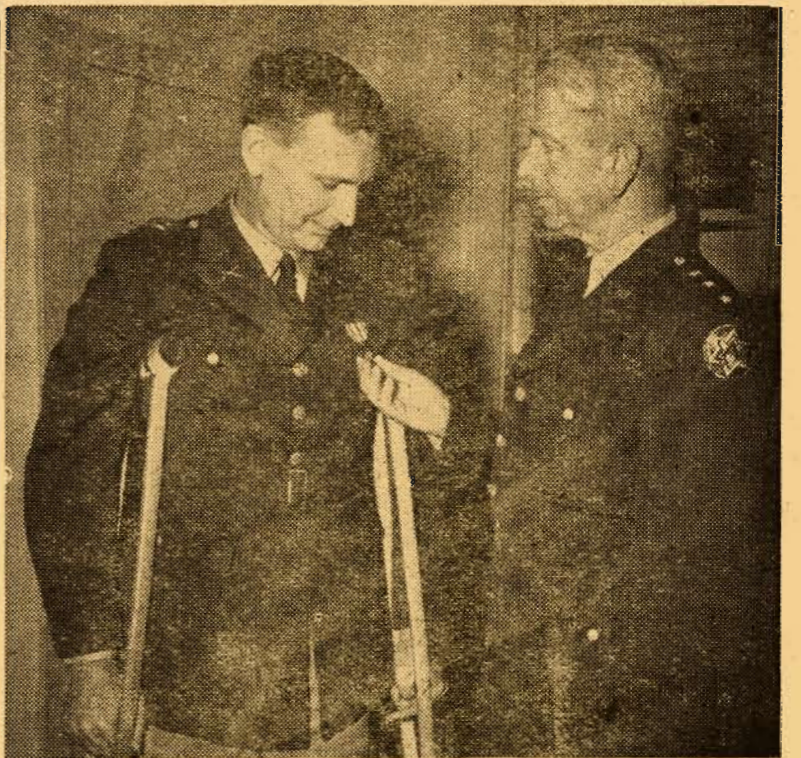
If anyone wandering through New Hall happens to hear Jean Kennedy say, "You might have stood a hell of a chance, dont get excited. She hasn't taken up cussing as a habit, yet. She is just rehearsing her lines for "Goodbye, My Fancy". The Masque and Wig Guild has chosen a play which should be appreciated by every one in school. It happens on a college campus during commencement week-end. "Goodbye, My Fancy" was quite a hit on Broadway and has recently been made into a movie.

### CONNELL APPOINTED

## Mr. and Mrs. Allen



LED JUNIOR PROM—T. L. Allen, Jr., Heflin, president of the Junior Class, and his partner, Emogene Wilson, led the recent Junior Prom. Since that time they have married and are now Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Allen, Jr. Mrs. Allen is employed in Heflin, and T. L. is continuing his studies.



CAPTAIN KERMIT YOUNG

Captain Kermit Young, an alumnus of Jacksonville State College, and son of Mrs. Nancy Young of Arab, is shown receiving the Silver Star for Gallantry in action in Korea from General A. C. Wedemeyer, Sixth Army Commander, at a ceremony held at the Presidio in San Francisco, Calif.

# OUT ON A POLL

"What ways can we prevent a majority of the student body from going home practically every week-end?"

Sarah Lott: Have heaps and heaps of big parties like they do in Selma.

Alvin C. Stephenson: Line the tennis courts.

Mrs. Highsmith: Build a large living room and a modern bar for serving.

Frances Gerstlauer: Have open house at Dauge Hall on week-ends. Also make a swimming pool between Dauge, Abercrombie and Pannell.

Joyce Lewis: Bring more men in.

Sybil Noel: Have square dances on Saturday night.

Don Holt: More social activities.

Betty Burrow: I think we should write our Congressman.

Alma Ussery: Open a night club at the Gateway.

Betty Williams: Have social gatherings on Saturday afternoon.

James Smith, Bill Gore Edwin Corbin: Move ISTC to Sand

Sunday movies.

Edward Campbell: Why not let them go home? Better food can be served because of reduced rations on the week-ends.

B. H. White: If they are financially able to go home on week-ends, more power to them.

Roy Smith: More campus activities.

Bill Jones: Give away \$10 bills on week-ends.

Dr. Montgomery: Provide more love and courtship opportunities.

Samuel Mims: Serve something besides eggs on week-ends.

Faith Hedgepath: Who's worried about the problems here? All my problems are elsewhere — not just A.P.I. either.

"Boat": If the same attractions were offered here as they are at home. . . .?

Contributed: Keep Jimmy Johnson on the campus—three girls tried to tackle him just the other day.

Virginia Watson: Make my husband start to school.

week-ends.

Joy Cunningham: Set up a dating bureau on week-ends.

Bonnie Brown: Have 6-foot snow every week-end.

Willene McDonald: Have so many attractive money-taking activities during the week until the students will be broke by the week-end.

Gerald Cooper: Have Saturday classes.

Eldred McDonald: I stayed one week-end too often.

Ann Daniel: Bring all the steadies to the campus instead of going to them.

Forest Killough: Organize a hunting club on the campus.

Betty Smith: I wish I knew.

Dan Lott: Advertise what really goes on.

Arnold Wallace: I'm one of those who goes home.

Jimmy Little: If all the families would let the boys have the cars. . . .

Sybil Noel: Have square dances on Saturday night.  
 Don Holt: More social activities.  
 Betty Burrow: I think we should write our Congressman.  
 Alma Ussery: Open a night club at the Gateway.  
 Betty Williams: Have social gatherings on Saturday afternoon.  
 James Smith, Bill Gore Edwin Corbin: Move JSTC to Sand Mountain.  
 Calvin Colley: Put all social functions under the direction of Dr. Montgomery.  
 C. Colley and C. H. Rice: Make Calhoun County WET! ABC  
 Rex Cosper: Have more women like "Hotshot" and Frenchie."  
 Gladys Carter: Have more school events on week-ends; also,

just A.P.I. either.  
 "Boat": If the same attractions were offered here as they are at home. . . . ?  
 Contributed: Keep Jimmy Johnson on the campus—three girls tried to tackle him just the other day.  
 Virginia Watson: Make my husband start to school.  
 Judson Whorton: If its the boys you want to stay aboard, insist that the girls be more persuasive.  
 Mary Jo Hagan: Get married and get a job.  
 Charles Bounds: Give the girls all night permission on week-ends.  
 Vida McElrath: Provide more recreational activities on the

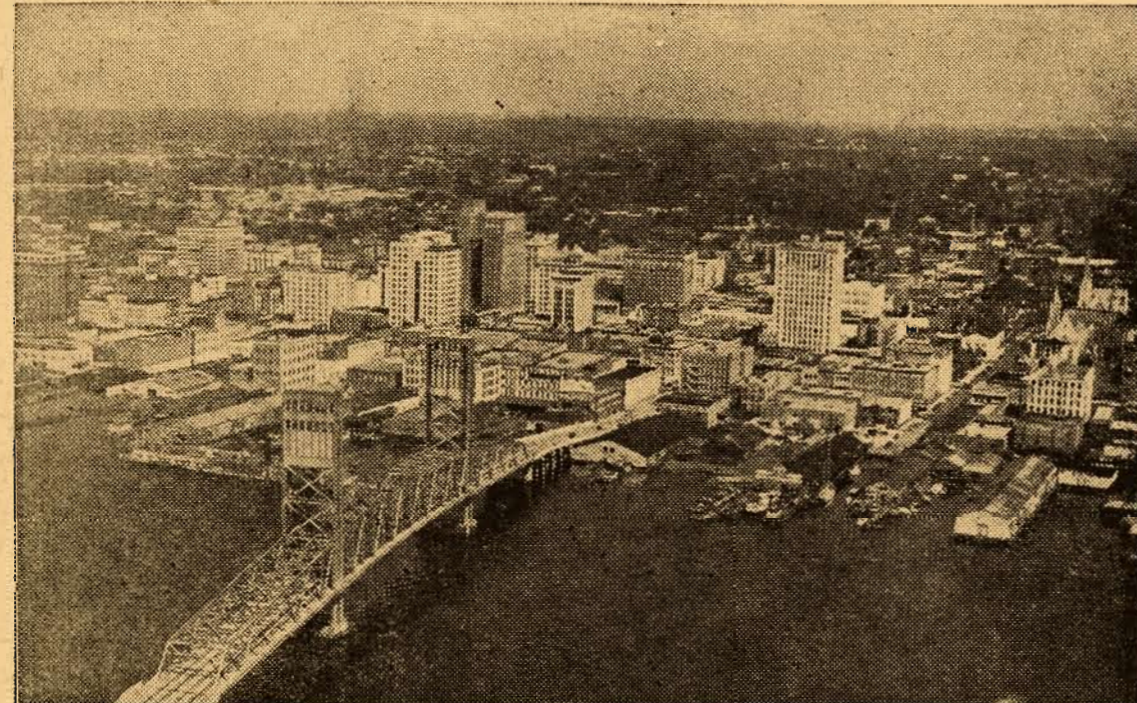
Forest Kinough: Organize a hunting club on the campus.  
 Betty Smith: I wish I knew.  
 Dan Lott: Advertise what really goes on.  
 Arnold Wallace: I'm one of those who goes home.  
 Jimmy Little: If all the families would let the boys have the cars. . . .  
 Kathleen Story: I go home 'cause everyone else does.  
 Joy Jones: Furnish more interesting activities.  
 Laura Arrington: Start co-ed training.  
 Troy Griffith: If all the students could just stay one week-end. . . . !  
 Dories Edwards: Have a big party.

have been selected to be chosen a play which should be appreciated by every one in school. It happens on a college campus during commencement week-end. "Goodbye, My Fancy" was quite a hit on Broadway and has recently been made into a movie.

**CONNELL APPOINTED CHESTERFIELD AGENT**  
 Jodie Connell has been appointed Representative for Chesterfield cigarettes. Jodie was a member of the fighting Gamecocks last season. His record as kick-off specialist and lineman shows his fighting spirit.  
 Jodie is a member of the J-Club. On the campus he calls Abercrombie Hall home.

**CAPTAIN KERMIT YOUNG**  
 Captain Kermit Young, an alumnus of Jacksonville State College, and son of Mrs. Nancy Young of Arab, is shown receiving the Silver Star for Gallantry in action in Korea from General A. C. Wedemeyer, Sixth Army Commander, at a ceremony held at the Presidio in San Francisco, Calif.  
 The citation stated in part that Captain Young "distinguished himself in action near Sobuk, Korea, on August 22, 1950. On this date he was given the mission of taking a hill in the Sobuk San area. He moved his company out coolly and efficiently up the hill, routing the enemy and securing the objective. During the ensuing 72 hours he and his company received considerable small arms and mortar fire. He continuously exposed himself, going from foxhole to foxhole, encouraging his men and directing their fire. Although painfully wounded, he refused to be evacuated, and remained in command of his unit until his position was completely secured."

**Jacksonvilles Celebrate**



Skyscrapers of Jacksonville, Fla., tower above the city's busy harbor in the St. Johns River. It is the largest harbor on the South Atlantic Coast. Jacksonville, the state's financial and industrial center, has an area population today of about 300,000.

To celebrate this southern city's Fifty Years of Progress Festival, citizens of America's 13 Jacksonvilles have been cordially invited by Mayor Haydon Burns to attend the festival.

Scheduled to be held from March 26 through March 31, the celebration promises to be the greatest and most spectacular in the history of Florida's famous Gate City.

Mayor Burns has issued invitations to the mayors of Jacksonville, Georgia, Alabama, New Brunswick, Vermont, Texas, New York, North Carolina, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Arkansas, Oregon and Maine.

The program includes a Governor's Parade on opening day with hundred units participating; an Armed Forces Day, Transportation Day, Georgia-Florida Good Neighbor Day and Pan American Day.

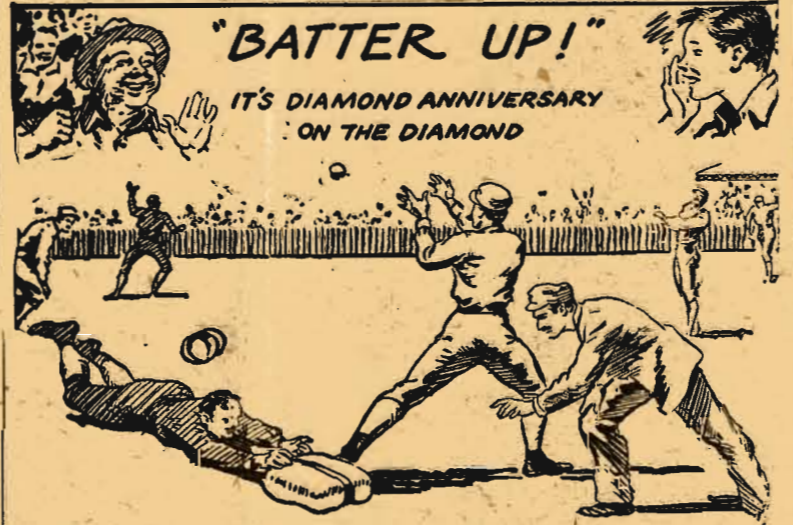
The nightly historical pageant is based on the history of the Jacksonville area as prepared by Dr. Frank Slaughter, nationally-known physician, historian and novelist. The city's Fifty Years of Progress Association, a non-profit organization, has made arrangements for the festivities.

First Guy: "She treats her husband like a Grecian god."  
 Second Guy: "How's that?"  
 First Guy: "She places a burnt offering before him every meal."

"He said you were a sculptor, but you should wash more often."  
 "What were his exact words?"  
 "He said you were a dirty chisler."

Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the goal you are trying to reach.

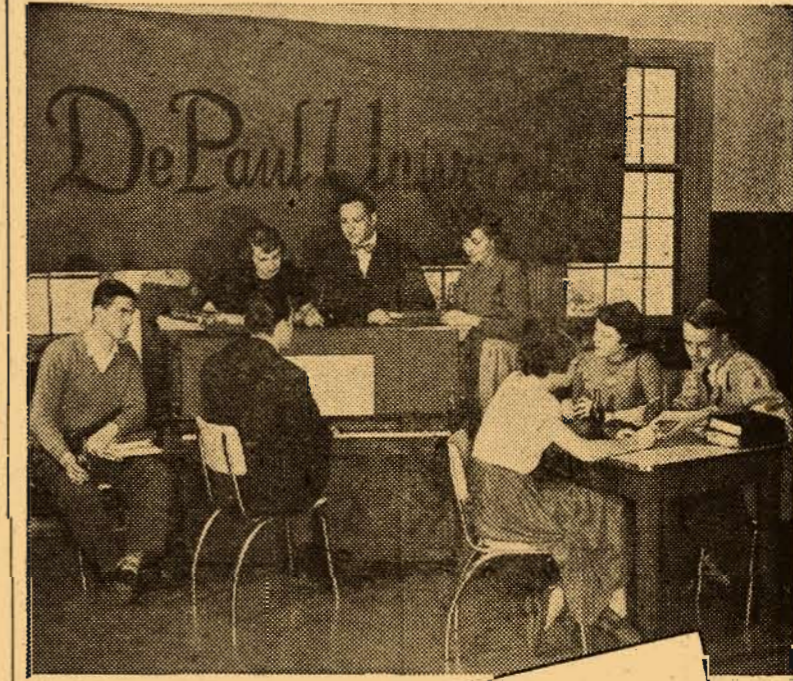
**OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat**



75 YEARS AGO THE NATIONAL LEAGUE WAS ORGANIZED—AND PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL BECAME A NATIONAL AFFAIR...  
 POP ANSON, CY YOUNG, CHRISTY MATHEWSON, HANS WAGNER, TY COBB, BAZE RUTH... THERE WERE MIGHTY PLAYERS IN THOSE DAYS—



—THERE ARE MIGHTY PLAYERS STILL...  
 LET'S GO OUT TO THE BALL GAME AND WATCH THE LOCAL BIG BOYS DO THEIR STUFF.



Wangler Hall  
 DePaul University  
 Chicago, Illinois

**The DePaulia**  
 RELIGIOUS  
 CHICAGO  
 OHIO MOTORCADE DEC 1

**Coca-Cola**  
 TRADE-MARK  
 "Coke"  
 TRADE-MARK

5¢ Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
 Alabama Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Anniston, Ala.  
 © 1951, The Coca-Cola Company

In Chicago, Illinois, there is always a friendly gathering of DePaul University students in Wangler Hall on the campus. And, as in universities everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday night date—Coke belongs.