

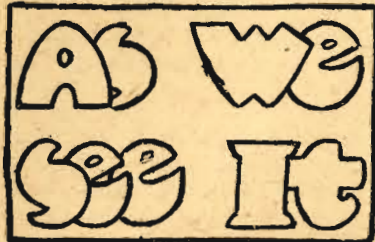
The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, Wednesday, May 23, 1951

NUMBER THIRTEEN



Graduation Exercises Friday A. M.

Lt.-Gov. Allen Makes Talk To JSC Group

The closing of the Rec Center has hurt all of us. Since some time last year, it has been a good place to dance and eat and talk and just plain loaf. Under the operation of the Cromers it became a place brimming over with friendliness and good humor. Now all that is gone. It's a crying shame, in a town that offers as little entertainment as Jacksonville, that the one place where the high school and college crowd could gather, should have to close. The reasons for this action aren't particularly clear, but it would have to be mighty selfish and money-hungry interests to do a thing like that. If the town can't do something about seeing that there is some sort of recreation center around this place, then the college should. Chat Em Inn is a step in the right direction, but it isn't sufficient.

Dewey Stansell is a man of many talents. His voice is one of those things that makes people decide that their supply of adjectives is insufficient. He can manage to hobble around on a baseball diamond quite well, too, thank you. Now he shows forth with a new and heretofore unsuspected talent. In the "Merry Widow" (bravely facing the risk of being labeled a communist) Dewey performed a Russian Cossack dance. Dewey, this has sounded a trifle flippant and sarcastic but it is sincerely meant. Besides being a grand guy, you are absolutely loaded with talent. We're proud of you, fellow!

Jimmy Likos wants it requested that everyone who owes him money for dry cleaning, to please pay up. Here he is a graduating senior and he's about to go into bankruptcy. Jimmy feels he's far too young and handsome to come to such an end.

In the 1950-51 catalogue on pages 76 and 77, under the section an applied music, it not only states that a student in this school can take lessons on

Speaking to the history Classes of Jacksonville State College Monday morning, Lieutenant-Governor James B. Allen compared the State of Alabama to a large corporation. "The state government of Alabama is the largest business in the state, just as the Federal government is the largest in the United States", he explained.

Mr. Allen went on to outline some of the various phases of the



LT.-GOV. JAMES B. ALLEN

state's business. The stockholders, he said, are qualified voters, but while it is possible for a small group to gain control of a corporation, such is not the case with the state. "Involuntary contributions" of the state's citizens last year amounted to 116 million dollars; 26 millions were returned to city and county. Non-tax revenues amounted to 76 million. Although the state paid to the Federal government more than a half-billion dollars in taxes only 47 million was returned for welfare, highways, etc.

Alabama has 160,000 people de-

ROTC Awards Made Thursday, May 10

Annual awards were made Thursday morning in the College Bowl by the ROTC of Jacksonville State College at colorful ceremonies in which all students in the unit took part.

The three batteries, led by the ROTC band and color bearers, marched from the ROTC building to the stadium, to take part in the ceremonies.

Lieut. Col. Robert C. Raleigh, commanding officer, awarded Cadet James Heathcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heathcock, the Combat Forces Artillery Medal for demonstrating outstanding ability in field artillery from the first-year advanced class.

Harvey E. Stewart won the Scabbard and Blade Award, a watch, for the graduating class exemplifying the highest ideals of leadership and exercise of command.

Talmadge F. Spurlock was presented a rifle by Jack Easterling, commander of the American Legion Post, Anniston, for the highest average in competitive marksmanship in the advanced class.

Jack B. Stewart was given the award from the Richard F. Waters Post, Jacksonville, for the highest score in marksmanship for basic students. This presentation was made by Dan W. Gray, commander of the post.

Battery "C", commanded by Harvey Stewart, received the award for being the best-drilled battery in the ROTC unit.

Many cadets who distinguished themselves throughout this school year were read, and cadets who are graduating and receiving reserve commissions were also given recognition.

Distinguished Cadets

The following students in Military Science II were designated Distinguished Cadets for the Fall Quarter, 1950-51:

Samuel J. Bolden, John D. Borden, Louis S. Butterworth, Jack R. Collins, James L. Graham,

WESTMINISTER GROUP FINISHING UP YEAR

(Sarah Lott)

The Westminster Fellowship will conclude its series of programs on Thursday evening. At this time the group will entertain the members of the Wesley Foundation at the Westminster Building which has been erected recently. Ann Jones is chairman of the refreshment committee; Dan Lott, chairman of the decoration committee and Vida McElrath will direct recreation.

Several trips have been taken by the Westminster Fellowship during this academic year. During the preceding quarter twelve members spent the PTA holidays at Laguana Beach, Fla. Since it is almost impossible to tell about the trip a poll was taken. This is what the group said:

Bill Jones: "I love home-cooking—take that any way you please."

Peggy Thornton: "Everything was fine except Dan's potato and tuna fish salad."

Vida McElrath: "That sun really made an impression on me—50,000 freckles."

Ann Jones: "I wish I still had some of the Florida sand to shake out of my shoes."

Forrest Killough: "Oh, my blisters!"

Dan Lott: "The water surely was wet."

Alice Gaston: "What a chap-eron. Whew!"

Rob McNeill: "All those North Alabama college students were so eager to get some sun that they came in looking as if they had on red flannels."

Sarah Lott: "Why in the world didn't we carry a cook?"

Mary Wein: "Something must have been bad about it, but I can't imagine what it was."

Bob Dillon: "It was fine. I think I should be a Presbyterian any way."

George Nisbet: "I'll say that's the life—nothing but sleeping and eating."

On the way to the coast, the

Miss Doris Fleeson, Baccalaureate Speaker



TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE—Miss Doris Fleeson, noted Washington correspondent and newspaper columnist, will deliver the graduating address at Jacksonville State College on Friday morning, May 25, at 11 o'clock in the Leone Cole Auditorium. President Houston Cole will confer degrees upon 189 candidates. In order to accommodate relatives of the graduates, admission to the graduation will be by ticket. Requests for tickets should be made to Miss June Murphree at the President's Office.

RECEPTION GIVEN FOR GRADUATING SENIORS AT PRESIDENT'S HOME WEDNESDAY EVENING

The President's Reception was given for the 189 graduating seniors at the home of President Houston Cole, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs.

189 Candidates For Degrees To Be Assembled Here

The baccalaureate address at Jacksonville State College will be delivered by Miss Doris Fleeson, Washington correspondent and political columnist. The graduation exercises will take place on Friday morning, May 25, at 11 o'clock in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Degrees will be conferred upon 189 candidates.

Miss Fleeson, according to "Who's Who in America", is a native of Kansas and a graduate of the University of Kansas. She has served as reporter and Washington correspondent for the New York Daily News; war correspondent for the Woman's Home Companion and Bell Syndicate. She has twice been awarded the New York Newspaperwoman's Club prize for distinguished reporting. She is a member of the Women's National Press Club, Chi Omega Sorority, and the Episcopal Church.

Miss Fleeson is said to have "learned the sordid facts of life when she went to the New York News, covered the Seabury investigation, raked over the trial of Mayor Jimmie Walker, and saw with eyes of contempt the backwash of the Harding scandal. She got a glimpse of the world across the seas in company with Sumner Welles, and later did up-front reporting of the war".

Miss Fleeson lives with her daughter, Doris O'Donell, who is a student at Vassar College, in an old book-lined house in Georgetown. She does not hesitate to say that she thinks she has one of the best jobs in the world.

She does not, however, call herself a columnist. Her story is that she writes an interpretive news story five times a week in which today's events are related to yesterday's news to show tomorrow's meaning. The tremendous mass

money for dry cleaning, to pay up. Here he is a graduating senior and he's about to go into bankruptcy. Jimmy feels he's far too young and handsome to come to such an end.

In the 1950-51 catalogue on pages 76 and 77, under the section an applied music, it not only states that a student in this school can take lessons on the harp, but also can major on that celestial instrument. This is awful. Jacksonville State College does not own a harp. There is no one in this school who is qualified to play, much less teach it. A while back this column advised all students to read the catalogue to keep from getting fouled up about courses and classes. This advice was given in the mistaken belief that the catalogue was honestly and accurately prepared. My apologise to the readers of the TEACOLA.

In a moment of homesickness Sam Verdecia will get lyrical on the subject of orchids growing down to the edge of the beaches near his home. We have some to talk about now. We have orchids growing in the registrar's office—seven fragile lavender and yellow blooms. The growth of these orchids isn't due to a tropical climate. It's due to Mrs. Frank Kirby of Anniston, who brought them here.

Bumble bees can't fly. Aeronautical engineers have spent much time and effort figuring out exactly how much wing spread there has to be in proportion to body weight and size. It holds true for all the flying birds and insects except the bumble bee. He hasn't enough wing. The silly bee hasn't enough sense to know he can't fly, so he keeps on doing it.

Dr. Mork will be back in school the summer quarter, but some of the other teachers will be gone. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen and Mr. Swack, all three from the music department, are going to be away this summer. They're going to be in school themselves for the summer quarter. Les Woelflin will take over the band while Mr. Larsen is gone and Arnold Brown is coming over to teach the theory and counterpoint classes in Mr. Swack's place. There are rumors that Dr. Frary and Dr. Calvert will not be teaching this summer. The rumor didn't say what they would be doing.

Florida is a fine place to vacation if you have the asking price. If you don't, try Daugette Beach. There a person may loll idolently on a blanket, a coke within reach, an interesting book to read, a portable radio softly exuding the latest tunes, and the best gossip on the campus within easy listening distance. A smooth, lasting

(Continued on Page 4)

tions" of the state's citizens last year amounted to 116 million dollars; 26 millions were returned to city and county. Non-tax revenues amounted to 76 million. Although the state paid to the Federal government more than a half-billion dollars in taxes only 47 million was returned for welfare, highways, etc.

Alabama has 160,000 people dependent upon the state for support, Mr. Allen said. There are 22,000 school teachers; 8,000 state employes; 6,000 inmates of insane hospitals; 4200 in penal institutions, and 120,000 on relief rolls. "Alabama's credit is of the very best," the Lieutenant-Governor declared, in giving details of the state's indebtedness and the retirement of debts of long-standing.

Mr. Allen gave some interesting facts about the office of lieutenant-governor that are little known by the average citizen. He said that the office had existed for only 52 years of the state's 132 years. It has been called a "carpet-bagger" office because it originated in 1868 during the "carpet-bagger" regime. It was dropped in the Constitution of 1875 but was re-created in 1901. No lieutenant-governor has served more than once, none has run for a second term, and there have been four successions to the office of governor but none because of a vacancy. No background or experience is required to hold the job, he concluded.

JSC Students Give Program for AFWC

The foreign exchange students at Jacksonville State College presented the program for the UNESCO luncheon at the annual convention of Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs in Huntsville on last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Stewart, state UNESCO chairman, presided at the luncheon which was held at the Russell Erskine Hotel.

Mrs. Ernest Stone, president-elect of the Progressive Study Club of Jacksonville, represented the Second District in introducing Dr. J. H. Jones, director of the program at the International House. Betty Morgan, student chairman, Piedmont, introduced the students. The program was as follows:

"The Exchange Student's Impression of the International House Program", Raquel Nodal, Havana, Cuba; "The Importance of Foreign Language Study", Jack Churchill, Margaret, Ala.; "Racial Problems", Claire Ryckmans, Brussels, Belgium; "The Little Swiss Shepherdess", Beatrice Frossard, Chexbres, Switzerland; French and Spanish folk songs, directed by Jean Marie St. Jacques, Canada; Solo, Sam Verdecia, Havana, Cuba.

are graduating and receiving reserve commissions were also given recognition.

Distinguished Cadets

The following students in Military Science II were designated Distinguished Cadets for the Fall Quarter, 1950-51:

Samuel J. Bolden, John D. Borden, Louis S. Butterworth, Jack R. Collins, James L. Graham, Harold H. Grogan, William G. Hegwood, John J. Hyde, Donald B. Jackson, Leo M. Kerby, James L. Logan, Billy J. Moore, Jess N. Nichols, Charles E. Page, John C. Rogers, Jr., Robert D. Stansell, William A. Stone, Jr.

The following students in Military Science II were designated as Distinguished Cadets for the Fall Quarter, 1950-51:

Robert G. Cooper, Bill Elton, William B. Jones, Geald E. McElroy, Jewel L. Lackey, Robert E. L. Osbourne, Charles C. Pierce, John W. Sherer, James J. Southerland, Vivian Ward.

The following students were designated as Distinguished Cadets for the Winter Quarter 1950-51:

James L. Logan, Toxey E. Dorsett, William F. Killough, Jr., John C. Rogers, Jr., Bob D. McCluney, William B. Tucker, Clark C. Wright, Ronald D. Ashley, Louis S. Butterworth, Donald Jackson.

The following were designated as Distinguished Cadets for the Winter Quarter from the class of Military Science II:

Melbourne E. Croft, William B. Jones, Gerald E. McElroy, Law-

(Continued on Page 4)

Mary Wein: "Something must have been bad about it, but I can't imagine what it was."

Bob Dillon: "It was fine. I think I should be a Presbyterian any way."

George Nisbet: "I'll say that's the life—nothing but sleeping and eating."

On the way to the coast, the group stopped for a three-day Synod Westminister Conference at Judson College in Marion. The theme of the conference was "How Young People May Select Christian Vocations."

ALPHA MU GAMMA HAS SPRING INITIATION

On Thursday, April 19, the Alpha Mu Gamma conducted its initiation for new members.

The initiation ceremony took place in the salon of the International House. The color scheme of the decoration was gold and white, the colors of the fraternity. The new members conducted into the organization were the following: Bill Jones, Mary Herndon, Martha Elton, Ella Stitt, Betty Jean Young, Lodric Maddox, Ray Gross, Virginia Bright, Samuel Mims, and Miss Lucille Branscomb. Miss Branscomb became an honorary member of the fraternity due to her interest in the study of foreign languages and her co-operation in the work of the International House Program.

After the initiation ceremony, the old members honored the new members with a banquet. Dr.

Houston Cole will confer degrees upon 189 candidates. In order to accommodate relatives of the graduates, admission to the graduation will be by ticket. Requests for tickets should be made to Miss June Murphree at the President's Office.

RECEPTION GIVEN FOR GRADUATING SENIORS AT PRESIDENT'S HOME WEDNESDAY EVENING

The President's Reception was given for the 180 graduating seniors Wednesday, May 16, and was jointly sponsored by President Cole and members of the Faculty Wives Club.

The President's Home was decorated inside with white gladioli, iris, fever-few, and roses. The punch bowl was decorated with mixed garden flowers carrying out a color scheme of green and white. Lime sherbert-punch, embossed cakes, and salted nuts were served.

In the receiving line were Dr.

Cole, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Allison, Dr. and Mrs. Calvert, and Jim Collins, president of the Senior Class.

Receiving and helping to serve were Mesdames L. F. Ingram, Frank Glazner, H. B. Mock, Frank McLean, Dudley Hunt, Mitchell Modrall, Spencer Frary, C. C. Dillon, Jack Brown, George Nielsen, C. E. Cayley and Robert Raleigh.

A large number of seniors and faculty members called during the evening.

HAROLD LEE TO SERVE AS ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Mrs. C. R. Wood, librarian, has announced that Harold Lee will serve as assistant librarian during the summer quarter while Miss Joy Cunningham is at Peabody College working on her library degree.

Mr. Lee received his degree at this college last year, and taught

Cole was the guest speaker.

Old members of the organization are: C. L. Simpson, president; Averill Williams, vice-president; Betty Morgan, treasurer; Tom Watson, reporter; and Elizabeth Cunningham, secretary.

in Saks Junior High School this winter.

ALBERT P. JOHNSTON AWARD GOES TO ALEXANDRAI BOY

Announcement was made this week that the Albert Parks Johnston Scholarship has been given to Jerre Smith of Alexandria High School for next year. Miss Mildred Johnston and Mrs. A. P. Johnston established this scholarship as a memorial to Mr. Johnston, who was an alumnus of this college.

The scholarship is a gift fund and is good for an entire year.

old book-lined house in Georgetown. She does not hesitate to say that she thinks she has one of the best jobs in the world.

She does not, however, call herself a columnist. Her story is that she writes an interpretive news story five times a week in which today's events are related to yesterday's news to show tomorrow's meaning. The tremendous range of world events—most of which she saw, part of which she was—makes this type of reporting imperative in her opinion. She is fond of quoting a former Arizona Senator, Mr. Ashurst, who once told the Senate: "I am not, sirs, a statesman. I am, sirs, a politician, and I hope a good one." Her version is: "I am not, sirs, a pundit. I am, sirs, a reporter, and I hope a good one."

Admission to the graduation exercises will be by ticket. Requests for tickets may be made to Miss June Murphree at the President's Office.

FILM CLUB OUTLINES SUMMER SCHEDULE

In the last issue of the Teacola was announced the organization of the Jacksonville Film Society. Mr. Richard Calhoun, one of the organizers, announced that the final schedule has been arranged. He outlined the organization as follows:

It is an organization for those interested in the best films—Hollywood and foreign, realistic and experimental. Membership fees are \$1.50 for the Summer Quarter. Members are entitled to admission to all showings. The club is a non-profit organization and surplus funds will be used to schedule an additional program this summer.

The present schedule is:
June 13—"It Happened One Night" starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert; Hollywood's great comedy. June 27—All Comedy Program featuring Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton, W. C. Fields. Shorts. July 11—"All Quiet on the Western Front"; greatest war picture ever made. July 25—"The Italian Straw Hat"; French comedy at its best by Rene Clair, Le Chien Andalou—Salvador Dali—Experimental shocker.

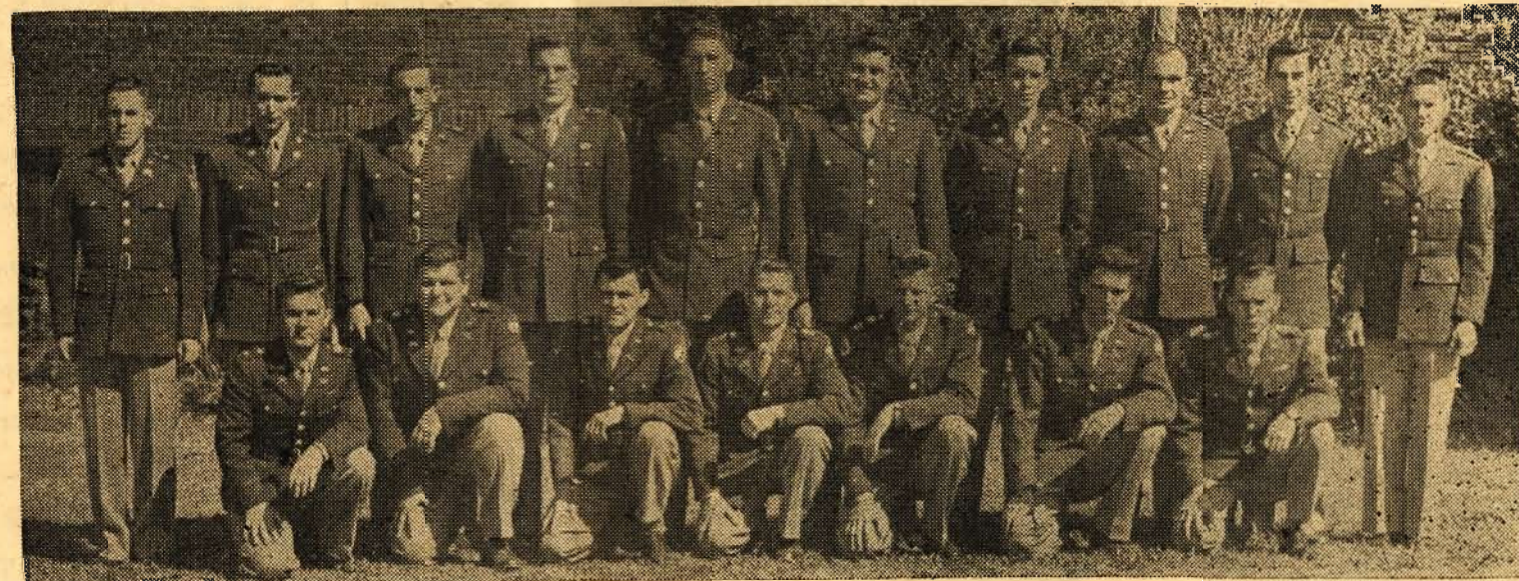
Possible additions: Symphonic Pastorale, Somerset Maugham's Quartet.

The hour will be 7:30 p. m., and will be shown at the Leone Cole Auditorium.

MRS. DEAN EDWARDS TAKES HONORS IN ART EXHIBIT

Mrs. Dean Edwards, a member of the art department faculty, was singularly honored recently. Her pastel portrait received first place in the Calhoun County Arts and Crafts exhibit in Anniston.

TO RECEIVE RESERVE COMMISSIONS



RECEIVE RESERVE COMMISSIONS FRIDAY—The ROTC cadets shown above will receive their commissions as reserve officers in the United States Army on Friday morning at graduation exercises. They have successfully completed the required courses of the college military department.

Shown in the group are the following, front row, left to right:

Charles H. Rice, Horace E. Homesley, Jr., Garrett Hagan, Jr., Harvey E. Stewart, Robert L. Stanley, Ivan R. Smith, Edwin R. Ford; second row: Floyd M. Maples, Talmadge F. Spurlock, Winston L. Williams, Calvin Colley, Gordon W. Dison, Marion H. Jones, Harold E. Williams, Charles N. Wright, Rex Wallace, Alvin C. Stephenson.

The Teacola

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ARE WE SUPPOSED TO DO THIS?

On May 10, the Award Ceremony for the ROTC unit of Jacksonville State College was held in College Bowl. The parade was well executed and to Battery "C", for being the best-drilled unit, go heartiest congratulations for a job well done. To those who received awards for being outstanding students and to those who received their Reserve Commissions we hand a large bouquet. But to the student body of Jacksonville, those who were present, goes the well-known "thumbs down". There seems to be something lacking in a great majority of us. We have no knowledge of any type of courtesy, and it is disgusting. What is the gripe? This is it:

When THE FLAG is passing in review no person in the UNITED STATES should have to be told to stand. The question was asked, as THE FLAG went by, "Are we supposed to do this?" The answer in a very positive affirmative, is: "HELL YES!" If you need to be told to stand then consider yourself well-informed. It is embarrassing to see a so-called American remain seated when THE FLAG passes by as it is to see a person make a ridiculous spectacle of himself.

There would be some excuse for this ignorance, if it can be termed such, if the guilty persons were ones who had never been a part of a parade, but when veterans are the most guilty, then where can one place the blame?

Everyone knows and is concerned about the world situation but can there be any hope for our country if those, upon whom rests the future security and well-being of it rests, have no knowledge of what courtesy is to be extended the symbol which represents our country?

America is looked upon as the redeemer of the world, so to speak. The awful horror of what is to happen to us if if something isn't done to make Americans realize what courtesy is to be extended the symbol of our country makes one wonder. If we neglect this symbol of our country, then

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

MAY 12, 1951

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 why 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 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, risque journalism, wind culture and techniques of soap opera dramatics. Perhaps you should give serious thought to alternate aims in career

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 you can 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 as 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 was not organized to aid you in your objectives, be not discouraged. If some new ideas prevail, high school and university patterns will man 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 a 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-yipping 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.

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 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 many 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 surety and his influence were within him self.

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 OFFER GOSHSAKES UNIVERSITY

A Liberal College Offering Education in All Degrees

"Good Old Offer"

Fastest growing
 Highest scholarship
 Most beautiful campus
 Largest enrollment
 Most cultural environment
 Superior college spirit
 Most glamorous queens
 Vitalized I. Q's

Largest alumni group
 \$40000000000 endowment
 All faculty members
 Deans, doctors, directors
 Expeditors or coordinators
 International rating
 Super colossal whooper
 Jet charged percentiles

Alumni Bulletin

Dear Doctor:

The world's most astounding institution of unusual, stupendous colossal and outstanding learning, research and intangible prognostication sends congratulations, greetings, and salutations.

You are cited for your success in any and all fields of endeavor and lauded for acts, plans, dreams, ambitions, projects, visions, proposals and supernatural gifts. In recognition of your attitudes, achievements, skills, talents, potentials, and aptitudes, a star is added to your crown and two flourishes will be inscribed on the scroll of honor.

May your life be long and happy, your thoughts pure, your temper sweet, your purse full and your aura scintillating.

Raymond E. Manchester
 Dean of the Edge of the Campus

B. S. U. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR 1951-52

The Baptist Student Union has announced election of officers to serve during the next regular session: Doris White, Piedmont, president; Herbert Frith, Attalla, enrollment vice-president; Virginia Watson, Heflin, social vice-president; Frances Knight, Lineville, devotional vice-president; Betty Higgins, Centre, secretary; Lauzane Sims, Gadsden, treasurer; Lois Ann Moore, Wilsonville, chorister; Martha Gail Sandifer, Gadsden, pianist; Jean Hollingsworth, Gadsden, publicity; Barbara Jones, Heflin, promotional chairman; Dot Raley, Gadsden, vesper's chairman; Lloyd Mims, Clanton, Sunday School representative from West Side Baptist Church; Elizabeth Abney, Edwardsville, Training Union representative from West Side Baptist Church.

Doris White, Piedmont, has been chosen by the Alabama Baptist Student Union to do Summer mission work in Alaska. She will go to Alaska early in June and will remain there until August. Her work will include Vacation Bible School teaching, organizing Sunday School classes and Training Unions. Her work will be supervised by the Home Mission Board.

An old colored employe was driving a truck along one of the Alabama highways at a good clip one day, a good bit over the speed limit. A traffic patrolman picked him up and, when he had pulled over to the side of the road, said:

"What's the matter? Done you realize that you were going 65 miles an hour?"

"No, suh", said the colored man. "Ah didn't know dat".

"Well, haven't you got a governor on that truck?"

"No suh, de governor's in Montgomery—dat's fertilizer you smells."

Definition of Alcatraz: A pen with a life-time guarantee.



Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE

America is looked upon as the redeemer of the world, so to speak. The awful horror of what is to happen to us if if something isn't done to make Americans realize what courtesy is to be extended the symbol of our country makes one wonder. If we neglect this symbol of our country, then surely we are neglecting our country.

In almost every issue of The Teacola some thing has been said about the Flag and its meaning. Undoubtedly, we must not care or else we are too old to learn.

AN ENEMY OF INTELLIGENCE AND EDUCATION

Schools have no worse enemy than the liquor traffic with its trail of befuddled minds, alcoholic wrecks, broken homes, corrupted governments, and wasted resources which might be used to finance better schools. Here are 10 facts cited in the Christian Century for Feb. 14, 1951:

- (1) There are now 482,000 legal retail-liquor outlets in the United States.
 - (2) Americans are spending \$9 billion a year for alcoholic beverages.
 - (3) The care of chronic alcoholics alone costs the state of Massachusetts \$61 million a year, or 4.5 times the state revenue from liquor taxes.
 - (4) 80% of all cases sent to the Chicago lockups involve alcohol.
 - (5) There are 55 accidents for drivers under the influence of alcohol for one accident for non-drinking drivers.
 - (6) Arrests for drunkenness account for 70% of the cost of maintaining the country's jails.
 - (7) The known loss to industry due solely to actual alcoholism is more than \$1 billion per year.
 - (8) 20% of the mental patients in the US are alcoholics.
 - (9) Among insurance-policy holders, the death rate for even moderate drinkers is 186 to 100, or nearly twice as great as for the non-drinkers.
 - (10) The American liquor trade spends some \$100 million yearly to convince the American housewife that it is fashionable to serve intoxicants.
- Let every teacher ask himself about this cancerous business: "Am I a part of the problem or a part of the answer?"

IN A NUTSHELL

- ★ Everyone must make his own life.
- ★ The greatest threat to democracy is ignorance.
- ★ Nobody ever stumbled into anything sitting down.
- ★ It is often easy to think one is right when he is merely ignorant.
- ★ To reconstruct society, we must first reconstruct the individual.
- ★ An informed and disciplined mind is the greatest asset a person can have.
- ★ The individual who serves the state thru taxation and military duty has the right to demand that the state shall also serve him.
- ★ Teach the child to select his companions with care; the beginnings of vice or virtue are made within the circle of personal contacts.

INFLATION CAN BE STOPPED

To prevent inflation, the amount of money in circulation must be controlled. It can be controlled by government action or by the voluntary action of great numbers of individual citizens each restricting his own buying, or by both of these methods. By heavier taxation, by limiting the lending power of banks, by reducing the amount of currency issued by the federal reserve system, by the control of installment credit, the government could balance buying power and consumer goods. Millions of individuals by refusing to go into debt for nonessentials, by wearing old clothes longer, eating less food, by keeping the old car, by investing all they can in E bonds could reduce buying power by many billions. The individual can also make plain to his representatives in Congress that he wants government action to stop inflation now. A high tide of popular demand would be irresistible. To maintain the buying power of its money is one of the first duties of government.

—NEA JOURNAL

women will keep their interest centered on home-runs and batting averages with the result that they will raise their voices and out-law 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 cowboy, who in full regalia, is now operating on the front walk, are ahead. Our little rough rider who is now yip-yipping 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?

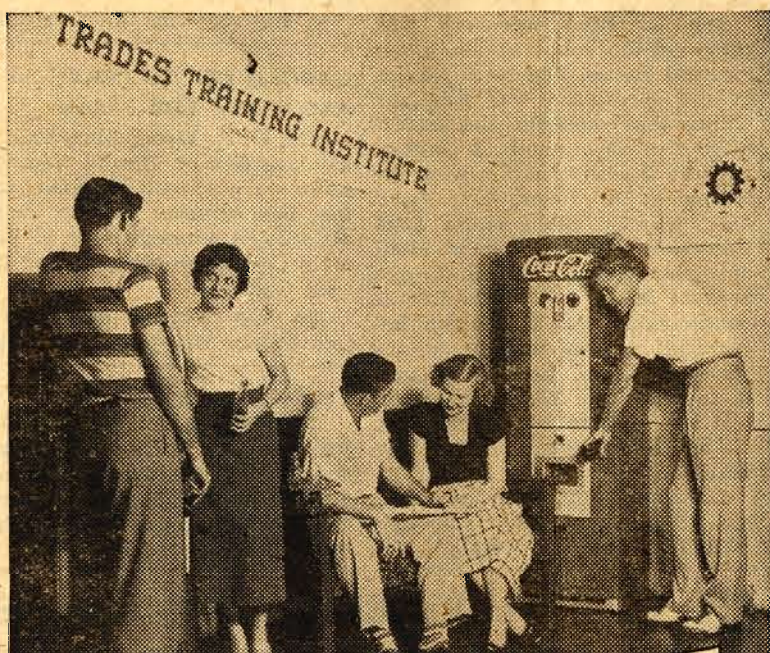
R. E. Manchester
Dean of Men
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

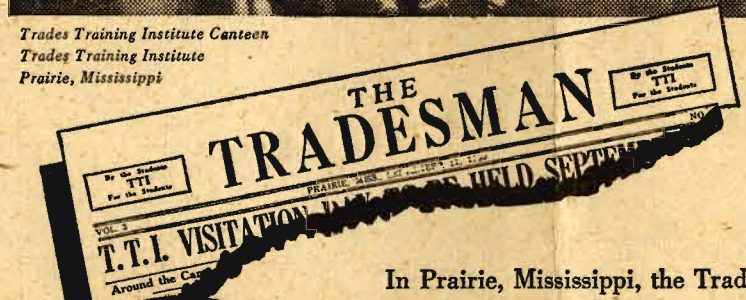
May 26, 1951

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



Trades Training Institute Canteen
Trades Training Institute
Prairie, Mississippi



In Prairie, Mississippi, the Trades Training Institute Canteen is a favorite student gathering spot. In the Canteen—Coca-Cola is the favorite drink. With the college crowd at the Trades Training Institute, as with every crowd—Coke belongs.

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.

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Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE



Clean-up man on the baseball nine, this slugger

doesn't like to reach for 'em . . . wants it right over the plate.

And that's the way he likes his proof of cigarette mildness! No razzle-dazzle "quick-puff" tests for him. No one-whiff, one-puff experiments.

There's *one* test, he's discovered, that's *right down the alley!*

It's the test that proves what cigarette mildness *really* means.
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.

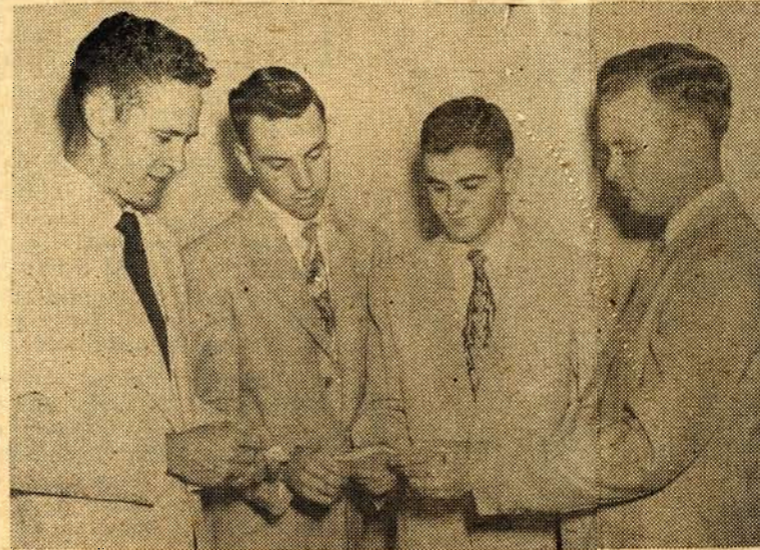
After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for
30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat,
T for Taste), we believe you'll *know* why . . .

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





ENTERTAIN AT UNESCO LUNCHEON—A group of the foreign students from the International House were guests of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs for the UNESCO luncheon at the annual convention in Huntsville. Mrs. Frank Stewart, Centre, (left) state UNESCO chairman, presided. Miss May Kyser (center) is state president. Others in the group will be recognized as Claire Ryckmans, Belgium; Raquel Nodal, Havana, Cuba; and Jean-Marie St. Jacques, Quebec, Canada.



NEW OFFICERS OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA — New officers of Kappa Phi Kappa were installed at the annual banquet held recently. They were, left to right: Lloyd Rains, Henegar, president; Charles Bounds, Tuscaloosa, vice-president; David Pearson, Leesburg, reporter; Don Holt, New Hope, secretary. J. P. Whorton, Pisgah, treasurer, was not present when the picture was made

Literary Corner

Editor's Note: Jacksonville has talent. We have known it. Now we intend to exploit it, for our readers benefit.

EXTREME

I'm more than most
Or less than least,
But never in-between.
Mediocre balance is
A state I've never been.

I'm highest or lowest,
Fastest or slowest,
Begging or Croesus-rich.
A bumble-bee's flight of emotion
Marks my graphic tone and pitch.

—Martha Leatherwood

PATTERAN

Gypsy-like I fell to wanderin'
Through the weathers and the wilds
Up the singing streams until
I'd wandered into Paradise!

Original my footsteps were
Yet when alone I looked around
I spied a careless, brilliant scarf,
A signature left on the ground.

Where did he go, this predecessor:
Did he grow tired of the goal he'd won?
He surely liked Heaven! But perhaps like me
He can't be still from sun to sun.

His feet bent this grass that I now trod,
These tints were reaped by his eager eyes.
This land is known; I'll just go find—
Myself another Paradise.



WINNERS OF ROTC AWARDS—receiving the ROTC awards were, left to right: Harvey Stewart, who was presented the Scabard and Blade award, a watch, for exemplifying the highest ideals and exercise of command; James Heathcock, the Combat Forces award for demonstrating outstanding ability in the field of artillery; Talmadge F. Spurlock, for having the highest score in competitive marksmanship among advanced cadets; and Jack B. Stewart for the highest score among basic students.

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight;
And when its gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

Lonely baby chick taking a
look around the electric incubator
of unhatched eggs—"Well, it
looks as if I'll be an only child.
Mother's blown a fuse."

Sentry: "Halt! Who goes
there?"
Returning A. W. O. L.: "Friend,
with bottle."
Sentry: "Pass, friend; halt,
bottle!"

They tell me that the traveling
salesman's motto is: "Wine, Wo-
men and S'long".

THE SPOTLIGHT

Freda Flenniken
This issue's spotlight is on Doris White who has been named student missionary to Alaska. Each year the B. S. U. Council selects three students from different colleges in the state to be student missionaries. This year's students are going to Alaska, Panama and the west coast.
We think that a trip to Alaska should be quite thrilling, and so we asked Doris what she thought about it. All she can say at present is, "I'm just thrilled to death." However, she will be back from a three month stay up there in September and we will be able to find out the "facts about Alaska" when she returns.

Although Doris will be in the north country during its six weeks long summer, she will also be there for six weeks of winter, and from what she hears Alaskan winters are pretty cool, therefore she has requested us to send out an urgent plea for any available red flannels that aren't being used. She'd better get a suntan, while the "getting's good."
During her stay Doris will not get much rest because it is a well known fact that the Alaskan summer sun shines almost 24 hours a day, and she cannot sleep in the day time. She requests that you do not suspect her of having been bitten by the tsetse fly and contracting the sleeping sickness

when she returned. It will only be that she is trying to catch up in some much-needed shut-eye.
Doris has been active in some of Jacksonville's many activities. She is president of the county Y. W. A. and also president of the B. S. U. for the coming year. Bet that all the organizations she's been heading will really miss her while she's gone.
Not content with having a personality she also writes—ask Dr. Calvert about the stories she's been handling in to Advanced Composition — and has enough brains to get her into Kappa Delta Pi.
Bon voyage, Doris. Don't forget to come back next year.

OUT ON A POLL

Question: What is your attitude toward having a school picnic at Crystal Springs Wednesday afternoon, May 16? Classes excused!
Romano Nichols: Sounds wonderful to me!
Libby Wilson: I'm all for having a picnic—just say "let's go", and I'll be there.
Alvin Stephanson: Can't think of anything better—if it means getting out of classes, since we have not had any vacation.
William Evans: My lunch is packed and ready to go.
Tom Malone: It should happen more often.
Ann Daniel: Can't think of a better way to spend a day.
Elizabeth Cunningham: Could it be arranged for every afternoon?
Betty Burrow: What are people coming to school for? We have had two vacations this quarter, and I'm sure all cuts have been taken.
Joe Hagan: All for it as long as alcoholic beverages aren't served.
Bess Barfoot: All for it provided the picnic lasts a week.

W. J. Character: I'm fer it.
Rube Edge: Hurray!! Let's go.
Mary Herndon: Good idea (provided there's a lot to eat).
Betty Morgan: I'm just "hankering" to get out of French.
Mary Long: Sounds good. Can we go swimming too? We can? Oh, boy!
Phyllis Rice: That's wonderful. Can we get lost at Crystal Springs?
Sybil Noel: I'm ready to fix the food (chairman, food committee).
Blanche: Hope there will be some bacteria there.
Ella: Tres bien.
Gladys Carter: I'd do anything to get out of class.
Charles Bounds: Be good for the soul.
Rex Cosper: Anything to get out of business law.
Beatrice Frossard: One more occasion to flirt.
Lottie: This will be a good occasion to continue my sunbaths!
Betty McDonough: Hot dog! I'm tired of Daugette beach.
Wayne Hopper: I'm for it

"Body and Soul".
Sara Harbin: You know the answer, "Lordy, yes!"
Les Woelflin: I'm for it as long as it doesn't affect my pay check. I bought a new car today (May 1, 1951).
Alma Ussery: I'll be the life-guard.
Rowe Hudson: You know I'm for it! Anything goes.
Joyce Walker: I think everybody ought to be blistered—even the faculty.
J. T. Bishop: It'll be great if it's free—with plenty of food and women.
Nick Wright: Being the studious type, I don't think students should be excused from classes for such trivial matters.
Forrest Killough: I'd surely hate to miss my Wednesday classes.
Jimmy Knight: No business law! I don't care—Hazel won't either.
Tommy Duncan: Couldn't we have it on another day I don't have any classes.

A grammar school boy handed in the following composition on "cats":
"Cats that's meant for little boys to maul and teas is called MAULTEASE cats. Some cats is RECKERNIZED by how quiet they purrs and these is named PURRISIAN cats. The cats what has very bad tempers is called ANGORIE cats and cats with deep FEELINES is called feline cats. I don't like cats."

A patient was ushered into the office of a famous psychiatrist. "I've got a strange hallucination", the patient said. "I keep imagining that horrible little black ants are crawling all over me. Look, there's a couple hundred on my right arm now."
The psychiatrist blanched and pushed the patient away. "For goodness sake, keep your distance," he said, "You'll get them all over me."

The doctor's new secretary, a conscientious girl, was puzzled by an entry in the doctor's notes on an emergency case: "Shot in the lumbar region", it read. After a moment she brightened and, in the interest of clarity, typed into the record, "Shot in the woods".
Definition of a professor by a professor: "One who learns more and more about less and less until he can tell you nothing about anything."

He can't be still from sun to sun.
His feet bent this grass that I now trod,
These tints were reaped by his eager eyes.
This land is known; I'll just go find
Myself another Paradise.

Silly for me to tell of Life. I,
Who so few seasons back, was just
A breath of wandered air. But Life
Blew me embryonic; now familiar,
I vainly speak, and by explaining,
Rend life meaningless, and me,
By effort, less than cause.

It is foolish nature to reason the unreasonable.

Life, then, is the present existence,
The last heartbeat, the last breath drawn.
The instant grief of falling leaves
Is Life; transient reverence,
Passing laughter, momentary pain,
All that is now, now now
Is Life. All else
Lost fantasy

—Martha Leatherwood

FROM YESTERDAY FROZEN LUMPS OF EARTH

From yesterday frozen lumps of earth
And through a spray of rain
Past sudden yellow twilight
Come pale green bits of something
(Minutiae with sudden largeness after rain)
Into life

And dying in the rays of countless days;
There is a stretching out of accelerating power;
mate. ere is a holding down and pushing up of all;

There are the feeble gestures of wan troglodytes,
Who stare in small amazement at the warming sun.

—C. L. Simpson

HAVE A COGNAC AND WAIT

Have a cognac and wait,
Staring through the window into fog
Out there across the street
Up to a leafless boxed-in tree
And a bench,
With "Le Soir" bent pausedly to the back.

Be careful not to spill the liquid level
Of excuse for waiting at a table
Until the wind has stirred the printed octopus feet
Into a noiseless flurry down the street.

Waiting is a cognac and is nothing
In a bistro here across the street from there;
But darkness tears the light from nightly places
And makes small holes about a turning glass.

—C. L. Simpson

A lawyer named Strange was asked by a friend what he would like to have inscribed on his tombstone.

"Just put, 'Here lies an honest lawyer,'" he said.

"But", said the friend, "that doesn't tell what it is".

"Certainly it does," the lawyer argued, "Passers-by will say 'That's Strange'"

The Soviet government points with pride to the fact that Russian women do a man's work and get a man's pay. Over here women get a man's pay without doing any work at all.

Brown's party was a roaring success except in one respect—there were no napkins. The store was sold out of paper ones and the linen napkins hadn't come back from the laundry. So Brown mounted a chair and announced:

"Ladies and gentlemen, there are no napkins, but at frequent intervals a large, woolly dog will pass among you."

Definition of Alcatraz: A pen with a life-time guarantee.

Low neckline—something you approve of but look down on at the same time.

Lonely baby chick taking a look around the electric incubator of unhatched eggs—"Well, it looks as if I'll be an only child. Mother's blown a fuse."

bottle!" They tell me that the traveling salesman's motto is: "Wine, Women and S'long".

PURRISIAN cats. The cats what has very bad tempers is called ANGORIE cats and cats with deep FEELINES is called feline cats. I don't like cais."

The psychiatrist blanched and pushed the patient away. "For goodness sake, keep your distance," he said, "You'll get them all over me."

Definition of a professor by a professor: "One who learns more and more about less and less until he can tell you nothing about anything."

LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS—
MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET
WHAT EVERY SMOKER WANTS

PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

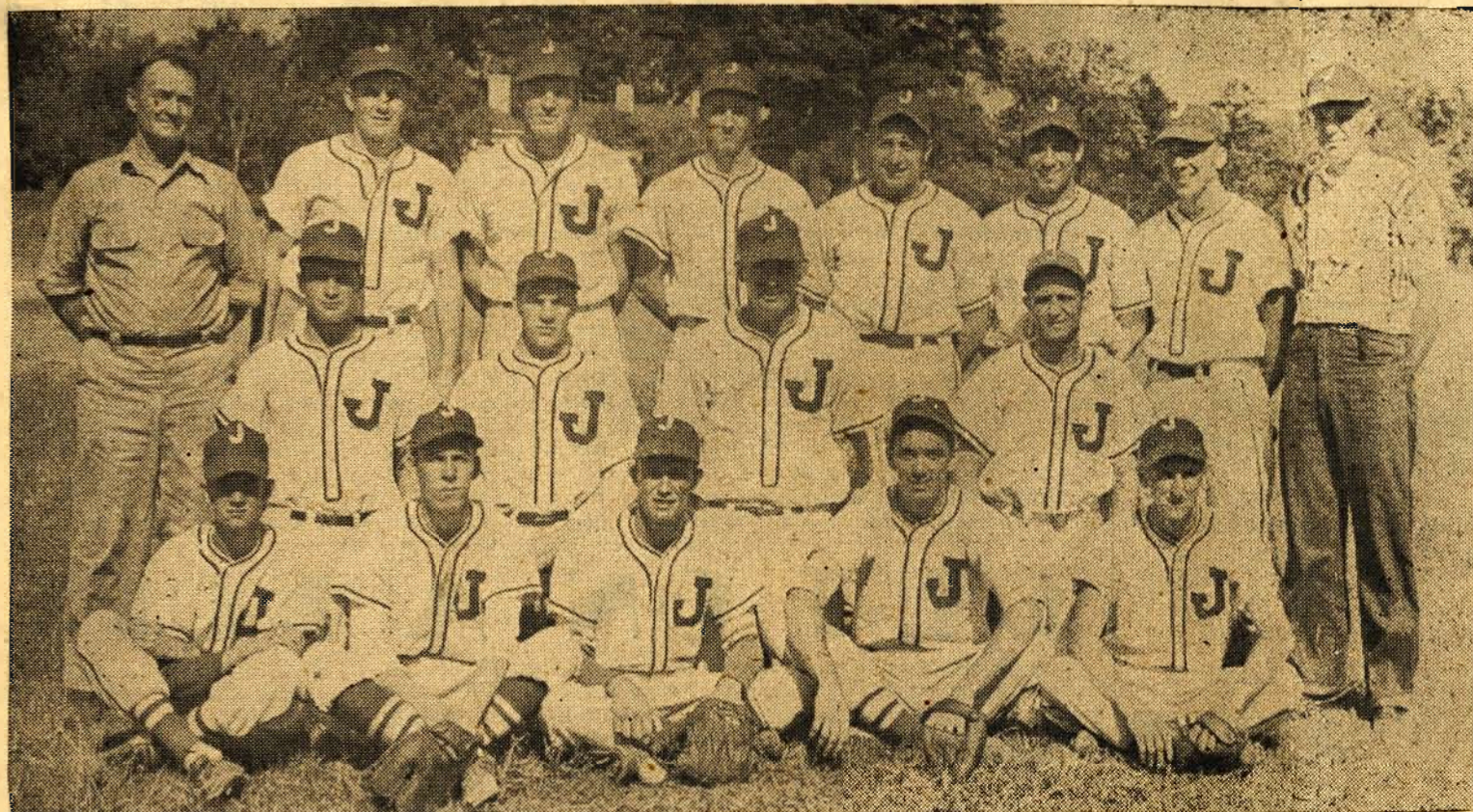
LEN ZWEIG SYRACUSE '51
CLAIRE HAVEN STANFORD '53
JOHN TAPPEN HOBART COLLEGE '51

For You
MILDNESS
Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE
OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY: "When I apply the Standard Tobacco Growers' Test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells Milder and smokes Milder."
A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS: "Of all brands tested, Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

GAMECOCK'S BASEBALL LINEUP



The Gamecock's baseball team has completed a successful season under the coaching of J. W. Stephenson. Members of the team are shown above: Front row, left to right: "Muscles" Little, J. P. Whorton, Earl Gipson, Tommy Brock, J. T. Walls; second row: Harold Barnard, Byrd Tucker, Hut Thomas, James Nixon; third row: Coach Stephenson, Toliver Woodard, James Lee, Lou Bradley, Jim Collins, Vito Marsicano, Dewey Stansell and J. T. Lee.

CAST OF "THE MERRY WIDOW"



CAST OF "THE MERRY WIDOW"—Two successful performances of "The Merry Widow" were given by this cast under the direction of Walter A. Mason on May 14-15. This opera proved to be as popular as those of the past and was enthusiastically received by both audiences. Members of the cast, left to right were: (first row) Asa Duncan, Jean Iverson, Rowe Hudson, Dewey Stansell, Billie Jo Gray, James Roberts, Mr. Mason, Sara Harbin, Frank Jones, James Baker, Dorothy Raley, Wayne Hopper; (back row) Jean-Marie St. Jacques, Winifred Jackson, Joan Hester, Gerald Cooper, Peggy Thornton, Phyllis Rice, Ben Carlton, Lois Ann Moore, Bonnie Cobb, Bob Dillon, Betty McDonough, Bill Jones, Barbara Jones.

Highlights of Pannell

Recently the men of Pannell gave a farewell party in honor of graduating seniors, and foreign students. Sam Verdecia entertained the group in an unforgettable manner. Opal Lovett made pictures. (He has them for sale!)

The committee which planned the party is to be congratulated for its splendid work. Members of the committee were: Ralph Haggerty, Ed Corbin, Gerald Cooper, Bill Gore, James Smith, Charles Bounds, and Vito Marsicano.

Pannell has a new pin-up girl—"Mom" Gerstlauer. Everyone agrees that she looks very stunning in her flaming red sunsuit. She claims that the doctor ordered her to get plenty of sunshine, but we think she just likes to wear shorts.

The following men of Pannell appeared in the Music Department's presentation of "The Merry Widow": Jimmie Roberts, James Baker, Gerald Cooper, Row Hudson, Wayne Hopper, and Jean-Marie St. Jacques. John Thomas played in the orchestra.

Members of the Scoutmasters Training Corp went to Fort McClellan last Saturday. They were practicing the improved methods of Scouting, and how to be a successful Scoutmaster. The following men are members of this organization: Roy Smith, Owen Knight, J. T. Bishop, Clyde Hightower, Larry Parker, Tom Malone, and Barney Waters.

The men of Pannell are very proud of the new billiard table top. Everyone is cooperating nicely in the effort to keep it in good shape.

our usual routine. And spring weather has contributed its share to the confusion. Still yet, this quarter has been a time of worthwhile living. A person would have to be far sunk in meaningless routine not to be able to look back and say, "This spring I have done nothing unordinary, had no outstanding experiences, met no one new and interesting, nor ever once felt that life was still offering adventure and newness".

BSU NEWS

Ridgecrest begins on June 6. Many outstanding speakers and conference leaders have been engaged for one of the best Ridgecrest programs yet. Among the faculty members for the week will be Chester E. Swor, Frank Boggs, Dr. Donald F. Ackland, Dr. J. P. Allen, Dr. Jack Noffsinger, Dr. John Newport, Mrs. Frank H. Heaveil and Dr. Ralph T. Overman. Make your reservations with Dick Wallace. It will brighten your outlook, it will give your spiritual life a lift, give you a vision and you will hear what other students over the South are doing.

At least we have an office for our B. S. U. work. The Teacola has agreed to let us share their office in the basement of Daugette Hall. We want to express our thanks for their generosity in doing this. We have needed this "home" for some time.

Remember our Sunday School Clinic which will be held in the near future. A date has not yet been set for it, so watch for further notices. The State Sunday School secretary and his staff from Montgomery will come to lead us in this clinic and help us to strengthen our Sunday School in all the departments.

The Vacation Bible School will be held at the First Baptist Church beginning on May 27. Registration will be that day and the school will begin the next day, Monday. It will close on June 2. A faculty of 40 people has been organized and we expect one of the best V. B. S.'s the Church has had.

Mr. Arnold, Doris White, Doris Edwards and Dick Wallace attended the State Planning Conference at Baptist State Headquarters in Montgomery on last Friday and Saturday. Doris Edwards went in place of Dot Raley. Dot was unable to attend because of her mother's illness.

Herbert Frith will participate in the Training Union Better Speaker's Contest this evening at the district meeting of the Training Union in First Baptist Church, Talladega. We congratulate Herbert on having gone this far in the competition and wish him success in tonight's contest.

This Saturday, May 19, will be the last scrap paper drive for this quarter. We want to cover the town well and will need several fellows to help. If you will be

GRADUATION BRINGS CHANGE IN TEACOLA

C. L. Simpson, a senior, and assistant editor of the Teacola will leave for points unknown after a year's service on the paper when he receives his diploma on May 25. The staff will sincerely miss his mature judgement and ability to write. We hope that his experience in cooperating with the staff will aid him in bigger assignments.

Bette Wallace, who is presently typist, and who has shown splendid newspaper work, will move up to the position of assistant-editor.

Dr. H. B. Mock, who has been on leave this quarter, has been doing research at the Congressional Library and the Library of Shakespeare in Washington, D. C.,

available to help, get in touch with James Heathcock or Dick Wallace.

Remember Ridgecrest. Reservations must be made through Dick Wallace for student week. There will be approximately 3000 students attending this year. It is the largest annual student religious meeting in the world.

As this school year comes to a close we want to congratulate the Seniors on their graduation and to bid them God-speed. You have been a blessing to this campus and we pray that you will be a blessing to the communities to which you go to work. You have enriched our lives. Strive to ever become a better witness of Christ. As you leave this campus we ask your prayers for us.

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1125 6th Ave. - 1143 6th Ave.
1211 6th Ave.

WINNERS!
The following have received free cartons of Chesterfields in weekly drawings at Lhat Em Inn: J. T. Bishop, Jimmy Dutton, Lar-

ry Parker and Nary Jorge Usry. You, too, can win a carton of Chesterfields. For complete details, see Jodie Connell, student representative or Rex Wallace or Dan Traylor at Chat Em Inn.

GRADUATION PROGRAM

May 25, 1951

Processional: "Trumpet Tune and Air" Purcell
Miss Olive Barnes, Organist

- Margaret Esther Hill Birmingham
- Troy H. Hinton Jasper
- Helen Dolores Holmes LaFayette
- James Richard Holt Notasulga
- Marion Alfred Hornsby .. Union Grove
- Samuel P. Horsley Arley
- Jacqueline Rains Albertville
- James Bedford Rasbury Gadsden
- Oscar Ray Read Wellington
- Thomas J. Roberson Sylacauga
- Earl J. Roberts Collinsville
- James Albert Rowe Bridgeport

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ry Parker and Nary Jorge Usry. You, too, can win a carton of Chesterfields. For complete details, see Jodie Connell, student representative or Rex Wallace or Dan Traylor at Chat Em Inn.

Wesley Foundation Has Spring Retreat

The Wesley Foundation held its annual spring retreat at Camp Mac on May 4-5. This event concluded the activities for the regular session. Camp Mac is located near Cheaha Park and is an ideal place for a retreat.

The following students made the trip: Bonnie Cobb, Sybil Noel, Vida McElrath, Phyllis Rice, Lee Meriwether, Joyce Hagood, Mary Louise Kile, Betty Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Miss Mary Frances Edwards (chaperon) and Docia Lasseter. The following students presented worship programs: Phyllis Rice, Doc-

ia Lasseter, and Mary Louise Kile. Bonnie Cobb directed recreation. The Rev. Paul Clem, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Talladega, was guest speaker Saturday morning in connection with the theme of the conference which was "Live".

Mary Louise Kile, Billy Peace, and Dr. C. R. Wood spent a Saturday recently at Camp Sumatanga, the new Methodist camp near Gallant, working with people from the entire state on the camp in an effort to expedite construction of the camp.

The first assembly to be held at Camp Sumatanga will be June 4-9 at which time the Older Youth Assembly will be held. Members of the Wesley Foundation are making plans to attend that assembly. Dr. Wood is working with the Wesley Foundation in order to have our local group well represented.

Five members of the Wesley Foundation were selected to join Pi Tau Chi, a national honorary organization for the recognition of outstanding Wesley Foundation members. They were: Lee Meriwether, Roy Nelson, Sybil Noel, Jean Kennedy, and Lawrence Parker. They, along with two old members, Phyllis Rice and Bonnie Cobb, were initiated into the local chapter, Alpha Zeta, on April 27. The new members were initiated into the state chapter at Montgomery on April 28. Miss Lucille Branscomb and Miss Hazel Dishman accompanied students to Montgomery.

—Bonnie Cobb, Reporter

ROTC Awards Made

(Continued From Page 1)

rence A. McConatha, Floyd M. Shoemaker, Jr., Robert C. Dillon, William F. Killough, Jr.

Reserve Commissions

The following students will receive their commissions as officers in the Army on May 25:

Calvin L. Colley, Gordon N. Dison, Edwin R. Ford, Garrett Hagan, Jr., Marion H. Jones, Floyd M. Maples, Charles H. Rice, Ivan R. Smith, Talmadge F. Spurlock, Robert L. Stanley, Alvin C. Stephenson (to be com. at the completion of summer camp), Harvey E. Stewart, Rex M. Wallace, Jr., Harold E. Williams, Winston L. Williams, and Charles N. Wright (to be com. at the completion of Summer camp).

GRADUATION PROGRAM

May 25, 1951

Processional: "Trumpet Tune and Air" Purcell
Miss Olive Barnes, Organist

Invocation Rev. John B. Johnson
Pastor First Baptist Church

Vocal Solo: "Ah! Moon of My Delight" Lehmann
Frank Jones, tenor

Baccalaureate Address Miss Doris Fleeson
Washington Columnist

Conferring of Degrees

Conferring of Officer Reserve Commissions on ROTC
Student Officers

Benediction Rev. John B. Johnson

Recessional: "Allegro Maestoso" Mendelssohn
Miss Olive Barnes, Organist

The audience is requested to remain standing during the recessional

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| Marie Phillips Bailey Arab | Doris Gipson Lee Piedmont |
| Jesse Brooks Toney | Vida Mae McElrath Kellyton |
| George Traylor Calhoun Woodland | Emma John McGehee Ashville |
| Virgie Hogan Chambers Dutton | Frances Grace Miller Boaz |
| Pauline Estelle Creswell ... Eastaboga | Alice Woods Mobbs Piedmont |
| Mattie Lou Teague Crow Ashville | Leona Mitchell Nutt Centre |
| Irene Cox Cummings Anniston | Frances Stevenson Parkman.. Gadsden |
| Aubie Mae Dean Fort Payne | Hewlett Parkman Langdale |
| Annie Mae H. Dowdey Munford | Lena Pearl Pope Steele |
| Ione Whitworth Farmer Gadsden | Dorothy Lee Richards...Alabama City |
| Kathryne Walker Gardner .. Anniston | Ethel Louise Jones Riker..Springville |
| Ivy Lonette Green Piedmont | Glenn Cofield Rogers Lineville |
| Elzina Vetula Grimwood .. Huntsville | Marian Pate Smith Alexandria |
| Clara Nell Hawk Arab | Ann Lloyd Williams Anniston |
| Nancy Ruth McC. Heald Gadsden | Minnie Ola Williams Jacksonville |

Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education

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|---|---------------------------------------|
| Billie J. Allred Heflin | Elizabeth G. Cooley Albertville |
| Fred H. Anderson LaGrange, Ga. | Paul Cooley, Jr. Albertville |
| Thelma C. Anderson .. LaGrange, Ga. | James D. Cowden Eastaboga |
| Robert H. Argo Sipsey | Elizabeth K. Cunningham Jacksonville |
| Theron W. Bagwell Union Grove | Ralph Ables Dalton Fort Payne |
| Bess Gray Barfoot Gadsden | Van B. Deerman Dutton |
| Alton R. Barnes Talladega | Rubye Hall Edge Ragland |
| Martha Jackson Biddle Gadsden | Mary Elton Gadsden |
| Mary Frances Bittner Gadsden | Edwin R. Ford Jacksonville |
| William Lacy Brakefield, Jr. ... Jasper | Earl T. Foster Huntsville |
| Edward L. Brasher, Jr. Boaz | Robert H. Guice Crossville |
| Chester C. Brothers Albertville | Frank A. Gunn Anniston |
| Oswyn E. Brown Phil Campbell | Mary Jo Sewell Hagan .. Atlanta, Ga. |
| Willie Jo Brown Goodwater | Syble Maxine Ham Boaz |
| James Paul Cain Hartselle | Ralph E. Handley Piedmont |
| William M. Calhoun Gadsden | Joseph Wesley Hardy Sylacauga |
| James Thomas Caudle Anniston | Joe W. Hassell Ashland |
| James R. Chafin Albertville | William Harbert Hawkins Keener |
| William Marcus Chastain. Jacksonville | Ray Heathcock Ohatchee |
| Anne Royston Clemons Albertville | Robert V. Hendon Piedmont |
| James B. Collins .. White Plains, N. Y. | Marjorie Mae Higgins Mulga |

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|---|--|
| Margaret Esther Hill Birmingham | Jacqueline Rains Albertville |
| Troy H. Hinton Jasper | James Bedford Rasbury Gadsden |
| Helen Dolores Holmes LaFayette | Oscar Ray Read Wellington |
| James Richard Holt Notasulga | Thomas J. Roberson Sylacauga |
| Marion Alfred Hogsby .. Union Grove | Earl J. Roberts Collinsville |
| Samuel P. Horsley Arley | James Albert Rowe Bridgeport |
| Kermit Odell Hudson Cullman | Mark Lionel Russell Section |
| Oliver B. Hughes Dawson | David Fench Samuels Goodwater |
| Robert S. Humphries, Jr. .. Albertville | Dalton A. Sharpton Logan |
| James Earl Jolley Albertville | Cecil L. Simpson Anniston |
| Mamie D. Kellett Crossville | John Carl Slovinsky Trussville |
| Ralph C. Key Tallapoosa, Ga. | Albert H. Smith, Jr. Anniston |
| Orus E. Kinney Horton | Coy Bert Smith Steele |
| James Otis Lee Winfield | Lowell D. Smith Vincent |
| Ruby Letherwood Alabama City | Roy Carl Smith Valley Head |
| Jimmy Likos Gadsden | Robert R. Snow Anniston |
| James C. Lindley Anniston | Margaret L. Sparks. New Orleans, La. |
| Walter E. Lusk...Owens Cross Roads | Roy James Stephens Boaz |
| Eual S. McCauley Martling | Alvin Curtis Stephenson Dawson |
| Roberta E. McCauley Martling | Peggy Joyce Stevens Anniston |
| Howard T. McWhorter. Cedartown, Ga. | Imogene Stone Talladega |
| Howard T. Maxwell ... Jacksonville | William N. Thrash Heflin |
| Neil Alford Medlock. Jacksonville, Fla. | William P. Tiller Boaz |
| Joe Bowden Mitchell Anniston | Mary Jorge Usry Fort Payne |
| Floyd Nelson Moody Shorterville | Ardis T. Weems Oneonta |
| Edna Ruth Nelson Fyffe | William Eugene Weems .. Birmingham |
| Doyle W. Nolan Roanoke | Amy Lou Williams Oxford |
| Betty Janice Nunnally Attalla | John Thomas Williams Gadsden |
| Hugh P. O'Shields Dawson | James Byrd Wood Heflin |
| Sarah Sharp Owens Piedmont | Jim ² Floyd Wood Heflin |
| William H. Pentecost Glencoe | Tolliver R. Woodard Haleyville |
| A. Freeman Pope Blue Mountain | Howard J. Wynn Glencoe |
| Billy Hodges Rains Albertville | Robert T. Yarbrough, Jr. .. Woodland |

Bachelor of Science in Music Education

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| Pauline M. Gerstlauer ... Jacksonville | Robbie Irving Kirby Munford |
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Bachelor of Science

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|---------------------------------------|--|
| Billy Joe Boyd Boaz | James E. Hughes Anniston |
| Carl Edward Brown ... Jasper, Tenn. | Harvey O. Knight Cullman |
| William Wilkie Camp Rockford | Charles L. Letherwood . Alabama City |
| Thomas H. Cromer Jacksonville | William E. Lowry Anniston |
| Auber Duren Dean Cragford | Harold Leslie McCary Anniston |
| Gordon N. Dison Sylacauga | Howard Henry McGehee. Guntersville |
| Lewis P. Gray, Jr. Anniston | Lodric L. Maddox Lineville |
| Ray H. Gross Graham | Raquel Nodal Menendez Havana, Cuba |
| Garrst Hagan, Jr. Atlanta, Ga. | Roy J. Nelson Crossville |
| John Jackson Haggard Anniston | Aives Pinkney Parton, Jr. ... Ohatchee |
| James L. Henderson, Jr. Centre | Mallory A. Rowe, Jr. Birmingham |
| Walter C. Higginbotham ... Gadsden | Albert H. Smith, Jr. Anniston |
| James Alexander Hill ... Birmingham | Oscar Bernard Waters, Jr. Tuscaloosa |
| Hoyt W. Holbrook Piedmont | Norvin J. Whiteside Anniston |
| Horace E. Homesley, Jr. Anniston | Charles N. Wright Sylacauga |

Bachelor of Arts

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|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| William M. Calhoun Gadsden | Burford M. Johnson Anniston |
| John Edward Cathey Gadsden | Augusta M. McDermott .. Union Grove |
| Bette Ann Cowden Anniston | Howard T. Maxwell Jacksonville |
| Elizabeth K. Cunningham. Jacksonville | Cecil L. Simpson Anniston |
| Helen Jespersen Draper Anniston | Margaret L. Sparks . New Orleans, La. |
| Ray H. Gross Graham | Imogene Stone Talladega |
| Frank A. Gunn Anniston | James Daniel Walker Oxford |
| Helen Dolores Holmes LaFayette | |



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