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 fellowship and good humor. Now all that is gone. It's a crying shame, in a town that offers so 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 stealing that sort of recreation center away from us, the college should, since it is a step in the right direction, but it isn't enough.

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. He is a grand guy, you are absolutely loaded with talent. We're proud of you, fellow!

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

In the 1950-51 Catalogue on pages 76 and 77, under the section on applied music, it states that a student in this school can take lessons on a ROTC unit.

WENSTEIN GROUP FINISHING UP YEAR

Miss Doris Fleeson, Baccalaureate Speaker

189 Candidates For 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 22, at 11 o'clock in the Leon Cole Auditorium. Degrees will be conferred upon 189 candidates.

Miss Fleeson, according to "Who's Who in America," is 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, Newsweek, Newsday. She is a correspondent for the Women's Home Companion and Ball Syndicate. She has twice been awarded the New York Newspapersmen's Club award for distinguished reporting. She is a member of the Women's National Press Club, Chi Omega Sorority, and the Graduate Church.

Miss Fleeson is said to have garnered the sardonic facts of life when she went to the New York News, covered the Secretary investigation, sat over the trial of Mayor Joseph Walker, and now with eyes of contempt, the backwash of the Harding scandals. She got a glimpse of the world across the seas in connection with William Ellery, and later did up-front reporting of the war.

Miss Fleeson lives with her daughter, Doris Sunderland, who is a student at Vassar College, and has been born and raised in Georgia. She refuses, however, to call herself a columnist. Her story is that she writes an interpretative news story five times a week in which her stories are related to current news to show tomorrow's events are related to our lives.
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of the college military department.

APhA MU GAMMA HAS SPRING INITIATION

On Thursday, April 19, the Alphamu Gamma conducted its initiation ceremony.

The initiation ceremony took place in the colonnade of the International House. The color scheme of the decoration was gold and white, the colors of the fraternity.

The new members were inducted into the organization were: Bill Jones, Mary Cummins, Martha Glasier, Melinda Strop, Betty Jean Young, Lorraine Madewell, Mary Goss, Virginia Bratton, Sammuel Mills, and Mollie Lou Brandon. Miss Branch became an honorary member of the fraternity this year. She is interested in the study of foreign languages and the organization of the International House Program.

After the initiation ceremony, the old members honored the new members with a banquet. Dr. C. W. Jones, Gerald E. McElroy, Law.

HELDO LEER TO SERE AS ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Mrs. C. R. Wood, librarian, has announced that Harold Lee will serve as assistant librarian during the summer quarter.

The appointment of Mr. Johnstone as assistant librarian was made by Mr. Johnstone was an alumnus of the college.

The scholarship is a $50 gift and is good for an entire year.

TO 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:

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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 award was out of ro to those who were graduated for being outstanding students. The award was not to those who were graduated for being outstanding students. There seems to be something lacking in a great majority of us. But we have no knowledge of any type of college, and it is disgusting. What is the grip?

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 traced such as 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 how the rest of the world situation be can there be any hope for our country if those, upon whom rests the future security and well-being of its rest, have no knowledge of what is expected to be extended the symbol which represents our country?

America is looked upon as the redeemer of the world, so to speak, but where do we happen to us if something isn’t done ?? 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 it is disgusting. What is the grip?

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

May 12, 1951

Private Correspondence of a Dean of Men

Mr. T. Cecil Wimpy, Jr.,
3094 Avon Lane
Puddled By Roadside

Dear Mr. Wimpy:

I have your interesting letter in which you explain in detail how you make your own underwear which is of what specific quality you will succeed in college.

I note with some amusement that your English teacher was a skin, your algebra teacher a man, your history teacher a gump, the principal was crooked, that you told your 4th-grade teacher to jump in the lake and that the students attending the high school were all middle class creatures (I also note that you interpreted on several) very unusual points including such items as a dress, the angle of the dance, appreciation of extreme futuristic art, trends in Be-Bop, the dislike of modern jazz, a decay in journalism, new culture and techniques of spin opera dramatic. Perhaps you should give serious thought to alternate aims to succeed.

There are many new ideas proposed through public speech, fiction article 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 money.

It is not necessary to rust, argue or ram. The world’s a thing.

The SATURDAY LETTERS

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May your life be long and happy, your thoughts pure, your temper calm, your suite full and your aura scintillating.

Raymond E. Manchester

Dean of the Edge of the Campus

B. E. RUSSELL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR 1951-52

The Baptist Student Union has elected a new board of officers to serve during the regular registrar sessions. Doris White, Piedmont, presided over the annual installation service held Tuesday night at the Baptist Student Union meeting.

The new officers elected are: President, Frances Knight, Jacksonville, devotional vice-president; Betty Higginbotham, centre, literary; Betty Sidje, Gadsden, treasurer; Loris Whitesides, Jacksonville, secretary; Twila Gail Sandifer, Jacksonville, pianist; Jean Hollingsworth, Gadsden, publicity; Barbara Jones, Opelika, promotion chairwoman; Betty Haley, Opelika, year book chairman; Lloyd Mims, Cullman, church history chairman.

Election of the Student Union to do minister work in Alabama. She will go to church that is semi-open will reassemble until August. Her work includes work in the Student Bible School teaching, organizing Sunday School classes and training of young students. The work is supervised by the Home Mission Board.

An old colored employee was driving a truck along one of the Alabama highways at a good clip when he was taken to the speed limit. A traffic patrolman picked him up and, when he has pulled over the side of the road, said: "What's the trouble? Do you really have a brake on that truck?"

"No, sir," said the colored man. "Ah didn’t know dat."

"Well, here you’ve got a summer," said the officer, "and you’re going to pass 60 miles an hour."

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

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Wednesday, May 23, 1951

B. U. S. E.
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, 1961:

(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 $861 million a year, or 4.6 times the state revenue from liquor taxes.

(4) 80% of all cases sent to the Chicago Police 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 thus taxation and military duty has the right to demand that the state shall also serve him.

★ Let 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 real estate could reduce buying power by perhaps $100 billion. The individual can 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 money is one of the first duties of government.

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Auburn 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 key when starting out for a walk with your grandchild. About now, when you, as a freshman, start out (destined anywhere) you are liable to

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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" - Lohmann
Frank Jones, tenor
Baccalaureate Address: Miss Doris Fleson
Washington Columnist

Confering of Degrees
Confering of Officer Reserve Commission on ROTC Students
Benediction: Rev. John B. Johnson
Rector First Baptist Church, Anniston

The audience is requested to remain standing during the recessional

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Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education
Marie Phillips Bailey - Arab
Jesse Brooks - Toney
George Tryor Colburn - Woodland
Virgie H. Conner - Dallas
Pauline Estelle Crowell - Midland City
Mattie Lois Tague Crow - Ashville
Irene Cox Cummings - Anniston
Aubie Dean - Fort Payne
Annie Mae H. Dowdy - Munford
Jone Whithworth Farmer - Gadsden
Kathryne Walter Gardner - Anniston
Joy Loveett Green - Piedmont
Erina Vutula Grimwood - Huntsville
Claire Wala Hawk - Arab
Nancy Ruth McCl. Head - Gadsden

Doris Gibson Lee - Piedmont
Vida Mae McElrath - Keiton
Emma John McGehee - Ashville
C. M. McDowell - Dothan
Alice Woods Moody - Piedmont
Lenola Mitchell Nunn - Centre
Frances Stevenson Parkman - Gadsden
Ashley Perry Pennington - Fort Payne
Lena Pearl Pope - Steele
Dorothy Lee Richards - Alabama City
Ethel Louise Jones Riker - Springfield
Glena Collins Sasser - Cullman
Doris Pauline Scotts - Anniston
Marian Pate Smith - Alexander
Ann Lloyd Williams - Anniston
Minnie Olga Williams - Jacksonville

Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education
Billie J. Allred - Helena
Fred H. Anderson - LaGrange, Ga.
Thelma C. Anderson - LaGrange, Ga.
Robert Dobbs - Gadsden
Robert Thomas Dobbs - Moulton
Theron W. Bagwell - Union Grove
Bess Gay Barfoot - Gadsden
Altion R. Batse - Talladega
Martha Jackson Biddle - Gadsden
Mary Frances Bittner - Gadsden
William Lacy Brashler, Jr. - Jasper
Edward L. Brasher, Jr. - Bessemer
Chester C. Brothers - Albertville
Owen E. Brown - Christian
Waltie J. Browns - Goodwater
James Paul Cain - Hartwell
William M. Calhoun - Gadsden
James Thomas Claudie - Gadsden
James E. Chaffin - Talladega
William Marcus Chastain - Jacksonville
Anne Royton Clemons - Albertville
James B. Collins - Wilbert Plains, N. Y.

Elizabeth G. Cooley - Albertville
Paul Conley, Jr. - Albertville
James D. Cowen - Eastaboga
Sidney M. Cross - Jasper
Leroy Showalter Davis - Jacksonville
J. Alon Poole, Jr. - Fort Payne
Bess V. Dennis - Dutton
Ruby Hall Edge - Langdale
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Robert H. Guice - Gadsden
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Floyd W. Harris - Dothan
Herman Haskins - Gadsden

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Kemp Leaveln Hudson - Cullman
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Sarah Sharp Owens - Piedmont
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G. W. Pride - Sylacaug.
Billy Hodge Rains - Albertville

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Robbye Irving Kirby - Munford

Bachelor of Science
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C. Joe Edmondson - Chickasaw
Thomas H. Cromer - Jacksonville
Auber Duren Dean - Collinsville
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Ray H. Grosn - Dallas, Ga.
Garrett Hague, Jr. - Atlanta, Ga.
Join Jackson Haggard - Anniston
James L. Henderson, Jr. - Centre
C. V. Hardin - Cullman
James Alexander Hill - Birmingham
Hoyt W. Holbrook - Piedmont
Horace E. Homey, Jr. - Anniston

James E. Hughes - Anniston
Harvey O. Knight - Cullman
Charles L. Letherwood - Alabama City
William E. Lowry - Anniston
Howard T. McGehee - Guntersville
Ludic L. Maddox - Lineville
Richard B. Huxabe - Cullman
Roy J. Neason - Crossville
Alvez Pinkney Parson, Jr. - Ohatchee
Mallory A. Rowe, Jr. - Birmingham
Anniston
Oscar Bernard Waters, Jr. - Tuscaloosa
Norvin J. Whitestone - Anniston
Charles N. Wright - Sylacauga

Bachelor of Arts
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Ray H. Grous - Gadsden
Frank A. Gunn - Gadsden
Helen Delores Holmes - Lafayette

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Peggy Joyce Stevens - Anniston
Imogene Stone - Talladega
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William Eugene Weems - Birmingham
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