

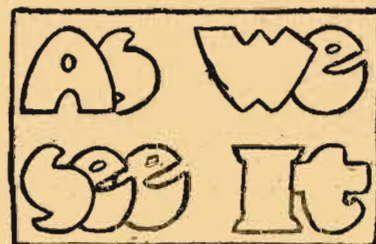
# The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1951

NUMBER FIFTEEN

VOLUME IV



## 69th Regular Session Begins at JSC On September 17th

The goings-on of the faculty during vacation are probably of interest to the students (who might like to relate some of their experiences in a later issue).

Dr. Cole spent the vacation period on the campus with the exception of one week when he visited his daughter, Mrs. Guy Rutledge, Jr., and Capt. Rutledge in San Antonio, Texas. He had the thrill of being with his little grandson, too.

Dr. C. R. Wood spent two months in Europe. He made the trip by boat, sailing from and returning to Montreal, Canada. He visited most of the countries outside the Iron Curtain in Europe and the British Isles. He also went to Oxford, scene of the Ecumenical Conference.

Dr. L. W. Allison and Mrs. Allison visited in North Georgia and in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Lucille Branscomb spent her vacation in Florida, South Carolina, and at her home in Geneva.

Prof. Paul J. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold visited in Kentucky.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert and son, Donnie, vacationed in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston Crow had an interesting trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cayley made their annual trip to Canada. Miss Frieda Clark had a delightful stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Stella Huger made her annual trip to New York.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones had a week's visit to North Carolina.

Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey spent her vacation in South Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon visit-



**Dr. L. T. Wilson**, who will teach physics and mathematics. He was graduated from Washington and Lee and received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard. For the past 34 years he has been associate professor of mathematics at the U. S. Naval Academy. He retired from this position in June. **John T. Finley** will teach woodwinds and brasses. He attended Northwestern State College in Louisiana, and has his bachelor and master's degree from Peabody. He taught applied music at Peabody and was soloist for the Nashville Symphony. He also tutored members of the orchestra. He was soloist with the Army Air Force Band while serving in the armed forces. **Mrs. John T. Finley** will teach piano. She attended Oklahoma A. and M. and Peabody College. She studied violin, voice, piano, harp and organ. Both Mr. and Mrs. Finley taught in Franklin, Tenn., before coming to Jacksonville, and Mr. Finley was county supervisor of music. **Howard Boyajian** will teach viola and theory. He graduated from Juilliard and received his master's degree at Oberlin Conservatory. He has played under several of the world's greatest conductors in Carnegie Hall and at the Metropolitan. He served in the U. S. Navy in 1944-46. **J. Eugene Duncan**, who has had a year's leave of absence to work on his doctorate at Peabody, has returned to resume teaching cello and band. He has a master's degree from Northwestern University.

**Major James Blodgett** is the new commanding officer of the ROTC, succeeding Lt. Col. Robert C. Raleigh. He has a B. S. degree from Oregon State College where he was commissioned in 1938. He also has a master's degree from Kansas State. He joined the Army in 1940 and was stationed at Pearl Harbor when it was attacked by Japan. He served 38 months in the Pacific Theatre, going through the campaigns in New Guinea and the Philippines. He served six months with the Army of Occupation.

### Faculty Changes Are Noted For 1951-52

The 69th regular session got underway on Sept. 17 with two days of registration. The enrollment exceeded expectations, and all dormitories are full, although Weatherly Hall is not in use.

A number of changes and additions have been made in the staff and faculty.

Dr. L. T. Wilson was added to the mathematics department. He retired from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in June after serving as associate professor of mathematics for 34 years. His wife holds a doctor's degree from Cornell, and is a graduate of Radcliffe and Wellesley colleges. Dr. Wilson is also the author of several books on mathematics. They will reside in the Sargent house at the corner of North Pelham Road and Mountain Avenue.

John T. Finley of Shreveport, La., joined the music faculty and his wife will do part-time work. He will teach woodwinds, brasses and music education. Mr. Peabody College, Nashville. Other members of the music faculty will be Walter A. Mason, head of the department; Howard Boyajian, Miss Olive Barnes, J. Eugene Duncan. Mrs. W. R. Gerstlauer and Mrs. Finley will be part-time instructors.

Millard Fenney, an alumnus of this college with graduate work at Peabody will supply in the Psychology department while Albert Dowdle does work on his doctorate.

There will be one new professor in the history department, Howard Pritchard.

Lt. Col. Robert C. Raleigh, commanding officer of the ROTC, is being transferred to Colorado Springs, Colo. He will be succeeded by a new commanding officer on Oct. 1, Maj. James Blodgett.

Other members of the faculty



Miss Frieda Clark had a delightful stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Stella Huger made her annual trip to New York.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones had a week's visit to North Carolina.

Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey spent her vacation in South Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dillon visited their daughter in Kingsport, Tenn., and made trips to points of interest in North Carolina and Virginia.

Mrs. Dean Edwards and her family vacationed on the Gulf Coast.

Miss Maude Luttrell was away three weeks. She, with her sister, drove up through North Georgia to Cherokee and Gatlinburg, N. C. They witnessed "The Lost Colony" and later "Unto These Hills".

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock visited their daughter at Durham, N. C., and Dr. Mock's mother at Winston-Salem.

Mitchell Modrall went up to Murfreesboro, Tenn., for a week's visit.

Mrs. Alfred Roebuck was with her mother in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital during most of her vacation.

Coach and Mrs. Don Salls spent the summer in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Self spent a month in Florida and visited relatives in Ravenna, Ohio.

There are probably others who made trips or had interesting experiences, but these are the only ones that have come to the attention of the editor.

The boys at Pannell Hall were glad to see "Mom" Gerstlauer able to be back in the dormitory when they returned. She spent most of her vacation in the hospital but was able to return for the opening of school.

Mrs. John F. Rowan had a delightful trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Irwin Swack did not return this fall and in his place a young man by the name of Howard Boyajian has come. He plays the violin beautifully as was evidenced at assembly Thursday.

J. Eugene Duncan was back with the band Friday night after a year's absence during which he has been working on his doctorate. Arved Larsen did not return this fall.

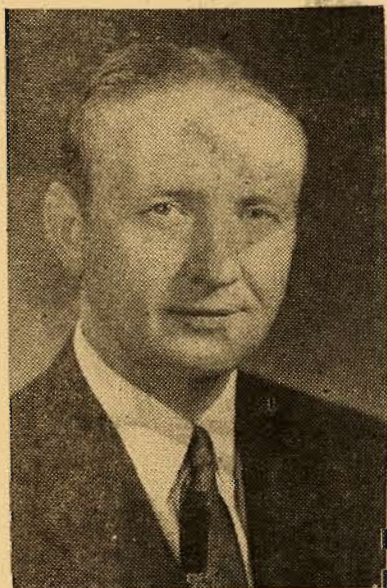
Richard Calhoun and Albert Dowdle are away for work on their doctorates. Mr. Calhoun is at the University of Chicago, and Mr. Dowdle is at Peabody.

The lines at Hammond Hall have been long and slow this week since Weatherly Hall closed and all the students are eating there. It would be a good idea, "It Seems to Me," if the dining hall was

Dr. E. T. Wilson, who will teach physics and mathematics. He was graduated from Washington and Lee and received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard. For the past 34 years he has been associate professor of mathematics at the U. S. Naval Academy. He retired from this position in June. John T. Finley will teach woodwinds and brasses. He attended Northwestern State College in Louisiana, and has his bachelor and master's degree from Peabody. He taught applied music at Peabody and was soloist for the Nashville Symphony. He also tutored members of the orchestra. He was soloist with the Army Air Force Band while serving in the armed forces. Mrs. John T. Finley will teach piano. She attended Oklahoma A. and M. and Peabody College. She studied violin, voice, piano, harp and organ. Both Mr. and Mrs. Finley taught in Franklin, Tenn., before coming to Jacksonville, and Mr. Finley was county supervisor of music. Howard Boyajian will teach violin and theory. He graduated from Juilliard and received his master's degree at Oberlin Conservatory. He has played under several of the world's greatest conductors in Carnegie Hall and at the Metropolitan. He served in the U. S. Navy in 1944-46. J. Eugene Duncan, who has had a year's leave of absence to work on his doctorate at Peabody, has returned to resume teaching cello and band. He has a master's degree from Northwestern University.

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## President Cole Speaks At First Fall Assembly



DR. HOUSTON COLE

Dr. Cole begins his ninth year this fall as president of J. S. C. He succeeded the late Dr. C. W. Daugette, who served for 42 years, and was an alumnus of the old Jacksonville Normal School.

Under his direction, the college has continued to grow; the curriculum has been broadened and more opportunities are available to college students in this area.

opened at 11:45 for students who do not have classes at 11:30, then the line would not be so long for those who get out at 12:30.

Disturbing proof of the strain of modern life as reported by the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of New York's Marble Collegiate Church: "We've become so keyed up and nervous that it is almost impossible to put people to sleep with a sermon. I haven't seen anyone sleeping in church in years—and I tell you that's a bad situation."

The better the driver the less he uses the horn on his car.

The first assembly was held on Thursday morning in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Johnny Churchill, president of the Student Government Association, presided.

Seated on the platform were heads of the departments, new members of the college faculty, Dean C. R. Wood and President Houston Cole. Walter A. Mason, head of the department of fine arts, introduced Howard Boyajian to play two violin solos, accompanied by Miss Olive Barnes. Mr. Boyajian will teach violin and theory and will conduct the symphony orchestra. Also from this department, John Findley who will teach woodwinds and brasses, and Mrs. S. B. Matthews, who will teach home economics.

Dr. L. W. Allison introduced Millard Penny who will teach psychology while Albert Dowdle is working on his doctorate; Prof. Paul J. Arnold introduced Dr. L. T. Wilson, new associate professor of mathematics. Dr. R. P. Falgar presented Howard Pritchard who will teach history while Horace Lee Stevenson is doing further graduate work.

Lieut. Col. Robert C. Raleigh introduced his successor, Major James Blodgett, who will be commanding officer of the ROTC. Colonel Raleigh is being transferred to Colorado Springs, Colo.

President Cole made the principal address. He stated two truths to the students—that they are enrolled in college for additional knowledge and training in order to compete successfully in life, and that with few exceptions, people do not get far in life who fail to produce results. He counseled that there are always restraints where large numbers of people live together, and that without authority there will be chaos. He urged the students to observe rules and regulations in order to live together happily and congenially.



DR BASKIN WRIGHT

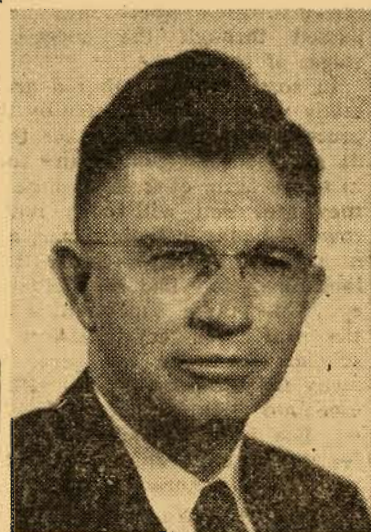
Dr. Wright is well known to most every college student. He calls on high school senior classes and meets many students who plan to come here; he has charge of placing students in campus jobs; he is director of the extension center in Anniston, besides having charge of dormitory housing and other responsibilities.

## Art Department Has Mexican Exhibit

The art department of the college has an exhibition in Bibb Graves Hall entitled "Prints of the Modern Mexican Renaissance". The public is invited to see the exhibition, which will be available through Sept. 30.

This exhibition is lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C. The development of print making in Mexico is closely tied to the history of that country, it was pointed out by Dudley Hunt, Jr., who has charge of the exhibit. Revolutions and political upheavals have made the people accustomed to the sight of death, and the artists took a grim pleasure in portraying it. Posada, Ledesma, Tamayo, and Xalce have given macabre or realistic proofs of this popular interest.

The teaching of the church was done by by pictures and many



DR. C. R. WOOD

Dean Wood spent two months this summer on a tour of Europe and the British Isles. He told the students of some of his experiences at assembly on Tuesday morning and will probably be in demand for speaking engagements in other places.

## MAJORETTES CHOSEN FOR 1951 SEASON

Majorettes were chosen for the college on Wednesday. Veteran performers of last year who will serve are Betty Tuck, Mary Katherine Lloyd, Gwen Jones and Jane Fitzgerald.

Newly-elected members are: Carolyn Freeman, Nancy Blackburn, Florida Phillips and Christine Sharp. Florida was head majorette for the Jacksonville High School last year.

The new majorettes will lead the band in their half-time activities next Saturday night when the Gamecocks meet Maryville College in the home field.

"Good morning," said a stranger to a woman who had answered the door bell. "Would you like to buy some insect powder?"

"No," she snapped, "I have no use for that stuff."

"Good, then I'll take that room you're advertising."

## Interesting Events Scheduled For Fall

During recent years, many nationally and internationally-known figures have been brought to the campus of Jacksonville State College who have been enjoyed by citizens throughout this section of the state. Among those who appeared during the past year were Dr. Bernard Clausen of Cleveland, Ohio, who was Religious Emphasis Week speaker; Pauline Frederick, ABC news commentator; Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist; Doris Flee-son, newspaper columnist; and Senator John J. Sparkman. The Barter Players of Virginia, plays by the Masque and Wig Guild, and operettas by the music department also added to the program of entertainment. In July the ABC Town Meeting of the Air was broadcast from this campus.

### Coming Events

Several outstanding events are planned for this fall, President Houston Cole has announced.

Homecoming will be observed on Oct. 27. Austin-Peay College will be the visiting football team. Adolph Menjui, noted screen star and radio artist, will appear here on Oct. 29. Although there has been no advance information on the type of program he will present, it is expected to be similar to those he and his wife are now giving over the radio. This will probably be the outstanding entertainment feature of the year.

Dr. Robert Millikan, Nobel Prize winner and noted scientist, will deliver three lectures on Nov. 21-22. The subjects will be: "The Spirit of Religion and the Spirit of Science—the Two Supreme Elements in Human Progress," "The Road to Peace" and "Evolution and Religion."

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, noted minister from Detroit, Mich., will again be the guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, beginning Nov. 1. He was here two years ago and drew large crowds to all services.

The Masque and Wig Guild has stepped ahead of this busy schedule with the announcement that they will present Noel Coward's

(Continued on page 4)

There will be one new professor in the history department, Howard Pritchard. Lt. Col. Robert C. Raleigh, commanding officer of the ROTC, is being transferred to Colorado Springs, Colo. He will be succeeded by a new commanding officer on Oct. 1, Maj. James Blodgett.

Other members of the faculty are Miss Olive Barnes, Miss Lucille Branscomb, Jack S. Brown, Newbern W. Bush, Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Dr. W. J. Calvert, Dr. Charles E. Cayley, Miss Frieda Clark, Chester C. Dillon, J. Eugene Duncan, Mrs. Dean Edwards, Dr. R. P. Felgar, James G. Foshee, Charles M. Gary, Dr. J. F. Glazner, T. Lawrence Hicks, Miss Stella Huger, W. Dudley Hunt, Jr., Dr. J. H. Jones, E. J. Landers, Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, Miss Maude Luttrell, Walter A. Mason, Leon McCluer, Dr. Frank McLean, Lawrence Miles, Dr. H. B. Mock, Mitchell Modrall, Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Margaret Rice, Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, Donald J. Salls, Dr. Reuben Self, J. Alfred Smoake, Gaither B. Snoddy, Jr., J. W. Stephenson, Walter R. Wedgeworth, Robert E. Williams, Mrs. C. R. Wood, E. Baskin Wright.

Members of the staff will be: Dr. C. R. Wood, dean; Lawrence R. Miles, registrar; Ernest Stone, director of extension and superintendent of schools; Dr. Reuben Self, director of secondary education; R. Liston Crow, treasurer; Solon H. Glover, Geneva S. Pyron, assistant treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Wood, librarian; Miss Joy Cunningham, assistant librarian; Mrs. H. B. Mock, supervisor of self-help students; Mrs. W. R. Gerstlauer, director, Pannell Hall; Mrs. John F. Rowan, director Daugette Hall; Miss Lucille Branscomb, director Abercrombie Hall; Walter R. Wedgeworth, director Forney Hall; Miss Frieda Clarke, secretary to dean; Miss June Murphree, secretary to president; Miss Dora Wood, assistant registrar; Mrs. Mary A. Poling, recorder; Mrs. Sybil D. Reaves, transcript clerk; Mrs. James Haywood, secretary of extension; Mrs. T. E. Montgomery, Jr., dietitian; Mrs. Estelle McWhorter, assistant dietitian; Dr. E. P. Green, Dr. J. D. Rayfield, Dr. James Williams, college physicians; Mrs. R. K. Coffee, publicity director; Opal R. Lovett, photographer and instructor in visual education; Mrs. W. C. Sargent, manager book store; Mrs. M. B. Cass, manager supply store; John Duncan, engineer and custodian of buildings; David D. Walker, custodian of grounds.

### Laboratory Schools

The Jacksonville High School, secondary laboratory school for Jacksonville State College, will open on Monday, Sept. 10, with teachers' institute. Registration of students will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 4, according to Ernest Stone, superintendent of schools.

(Continued on Back Page)



# The Teacola

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Intercollegiate Press

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## WELCOME, STUDENTS!

THE TEACOLA, as the official student publication, welcomes all students to this campus. Our wish is that your stay here will be profitable and enjoyable.

If you are interested in newspaper work or writing, we suggest that you get in touch with the Teacola staff or its advisers. Your assistance and contributions will be welcomed.

If you are interested in dramatics, music, or any of the other extra-curricular activities, there are organizations in which you may associate yourself to your advantage.

Find your place on the campus and you will be happy as well as benefitted.

### LIEUT. COL. ROBERT C. RALEIGH

Lieut. Col. Robert C. Raleigh is being transferred to Colorado Springs after spending the past three years with the college ROTC. He has been commanding officer of the unit for the past two years.

Colonel Raleigh, a West Point graduate, served in the European theatre during World War II. He came here immediately after returning to this country and established the ROTC unit before the commanding officer, Colonel Whitted, arrived. When Colonel Whitted was transferred two years ago, he was promoted to the command of the unit.

He has worked enthusiastically and whole-heartedly in the interest of the ROTC and the college. Under his leadership the department has been outstanding, and students who have completed the course have been able to meet the requirements of the Army.

Besides being an efficient and able officer, Colonel Raleigh and his family have endeared themselves to the college and the town. They have interested themselves in local affairs in the spirit of permanent citizens and have made contributions to the civic and social life of the town and campus.

The good wishes of this town and college will follow the Raleigh family wherever they go.

Taking over as the new commanding officer is Major James Blodgett whose background and experience should fit him ably for the job.

### TOO LONG A CHOW LINE

Most editorials are read, passed over as just reading material and never thought of again. But I hope every student will think concerning this messy manuscript, and see that some kind of action takes place.

Something must be done about this chow line. People just can't enjoy a meal when they must stand in a long line for thirty or forty minutes before even being served. After a morning full of classes, one is more ready to eat a bit than to enter an endurance test to see who can stand in the line the longest without passing out.

In the second place too much time is consumed while students stand, waiting for their daily grub. Just think of the average amount of time wasted by each person. Fifteen minutes for breakfast, thirty minutes for dinner and thirty more for supper. During this time a student could easily read one-

# Poetry

CITY-DWELLER

Tenements and tenements, streets of shops,  
endlessly brownstone, squatting, breathing  
quickly and laoriously, not knowing I pass  
in dead streets, following cement strips that never lie the way  
I want to go.

Small, small city life; as wide as a city block,  
as deep as granite beneath conceited skyscrapers,  
as high as lines of woven steel that echelon the sky.

Green! a park's a disbelief, a bit  
of synthetic comfort too noisy in the day,  
too darkly withdrawn at night.

I walk on. Speakeasy, cabaret, flat,  
meatshop, pawnshop, Church.

Light a penny candle. Say a  
penney prayer. Pray to the God that made brownstone and  
concrete,

synthetic glass gleaming from everywhere,  
and grayness and squares.

Yesterday was the same. A truth revealed  
through beating monotony. Tomorrow, perhaps, shall be  
no more than all. . . . There! a bit of sun!—

Catch it quickly, fool— put it in  
a crackerbox. . . .

Walk slowly down the empty streets,  
two long, one short—to miss the lines.

Martha Leatherwood

### FILTERING THE FILES

The Joy of Being Editor

Getting out this paper is no picnic  
If we print jokes, people say we are silly.  
If we don't, they say we are too serious.  
If we stick close to the office all day  
We ought to be out looking for material,  
But if we go out and try to hustle,  
We ought to be on the job in the office.  
If we don't print contributions,  
We don't appreciate genius,  
And if we do—the paper is filled with junk!  
If we edit the other fellows stuff, we're too critical,  
If we don't, we're asleep.  
If we clip things from other papers  
We are too lazy to write them ourselves.  
If we don't we are stuck with our own stuff.  
Now, like as not, some guy will say  
We swiped this from some magazine

### How Professors Die

The natural end of a tutor is to perish from starvation. It is only a question of time, just as with the burning of college libraries. These all burn up sooner or later, provided they are not housed in brick or stone and iron. I don't mean that you will see in the registry of deaths that this or that particular tutor died of well-marked, uncomplicated starvation. They may, even, in extreme cases, be carried off by a thin, watery kind of apoplexy, which sounds very well in the returns, but means little to those

### Daugette Hall News

A mingled environment of excitement and suspense has filled the halls of Daugette for the past week. Incoming freshmen are learning their way around on the campus, meeting new friends, making comments that Jacksonville has the friendliest campus in the South, and then informed that all is not as well as they supposed, because Rat Week is on the way. Each night there is a faint suspicion in every freshman mind—that this is the fatal night. Well, maybe it won't be too bad, girls, and after it is all over the freshmen and upperclassmen

### Student Government Officers



JOHNNY CHURCHILL  
President



DON COLLINS  
Vice-President



Treasurer  
Secretary

Serving as officers of the Student Government Association this year are shown above, with the exception of Mary Wein, secretary, who is featured in "The Spotlight."

Representatives will be elected soon to represent the various classes on the Student Council.

Students should be giving consideration to whom they will elect as class officers and Student Council representatives.

# The Spotlight

Energetic, vivacious and dramatic Mary Wein holds down our receive the Danforth Scholarship. Mary Wein isn't easy since she has been so active, and continues to keep her busy fingers in every pie there is.

First of all, Mary showed her outstanding character when she was chosen by Mr. McCluer to receive the Danforth Scholarship to Camp Minnawanca at Shelby, Mich. Camp Minnawanca takes

the cream of the college crop and trains them for leadership. The lucky few must be far above the average. They are trained to be four fold; that is, they must learn to be superior spiritually, mentally, socially and physically. Our girl, Mary, was found to be, after many tests and interviews, far above average in every phase except physical. But with her usual vim she's working hard to bring up her physical fitness to requirements. Oh yes, at 7:10 sharp setting-up exercises begin for Mary and all her friends!

Mary holds quite a few offices around the campus. In every case she is a secretary. First and foremost, she is secretary of SGA, and since that doesn't take up all her time, she is secretary and treas-

urer of the Masque and Wig Guild and of the Westminster Fellowship. The men of the history department don't call her position that of secretary, but for two hours a day she keeps history straight for them.

After reading the preceding paragraph, you might think she is perfectly cut out to be a secretary, but her plans for the future are far more exciting and romantic. She plans to be an actress. Even when she first opened her mouth, the "goo" was dramatic. Her performance in "Goodbye, My Fancy" was glowing! Watch out for future honors.

"Whiskey", as her friends affectionately call her, is a typical German blonde with very dark brown eyes and fair complexion creased only by two dimples. She stands five feet six and one-tenth inches in her stocking feet. She describes herself simply as being "free, white, and almost nineteen." We have a better way to describe her, however. We think of her as the most talkative girl as Jacksonville State.

Any time you want someone to talk to, whether your mood is melancholy or bright and gay, just hint to Mary Wein that you need someone to snap you out of a mood, and then you'll wonder why they don't offer a major in talking to someone as talented in the field as she.

Mobile, Ala.—Alabama Docks Director Leonard Hardy says that the state port this June did its biggest business in almost three years.

Hardy said that a total of 320,242 tons of cargo was handled over the wharf and bulk material handling plant. This was almost 100,000 tons more than was handled during the same period in 1950.

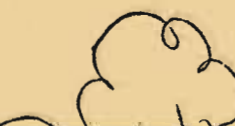
Business for the first six months of 1951 is running considerably ahead of the same period a year

ago, Hardy's report said. Totals are 1,639,145 tons for 1951 and 1,446,860 for 1950.

Gross earnings for the month of one climbed to \$305,785. But net earnings after deduction of principal and interest on outstanding bonds and depreciation, amounted to \$51,497. Hardy said port business was showing steady upturn and that tonnage for the last half of the year should show a more pronounced increase.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 22...THE WOODPECKER





can't enjoy a meal when they must stand in a long line for thirty or forty minutes before even being served. After a morning full of classes, one is more ready to eat a bit than to enter an endurance test to see who can stand in the line the longest without passing out.

In the second place too much time is consumed while students stand, waiting for their daily grub. Just think of the average amount of time wasted by each person. Fifteen minutes for breakfast, thirty minutes for dinner and thirty more for supper. During this time a student could easily read one-fourth of a book, write a four-page theme, or learn approximately fifteen words in a Spanish vocabulary. A student taking part in college activities and trying to maintain a high scholastic standing, just doesn't have time to be thrown into the air.

A little later the problem will be even worse when the old thermometer lowers to a few degrees below zero. After thirty minutes of waiting each student will have acquired an extremely long icicle hanging from the tip of his or her nose, about ten frostbitten toes, and more than likely a common cold that will linger on throughout the year, remind them of the lovely hours of waiting in front of the chow hall.

Seriously though, we are very satisfied with our well prepared meals at J. S. T. C., and we think that Hammond hall is a very enjoyable place in which to eat.

But PLEASE, can't someone work out something to remedy this long, long, chow line?

## Examination Presented For Study Model Copy of College Entrance

The Midway by Harrison Brand  
(Someone let it slip that that group of indefatigable inquisitors, the College Entrance Examination Board, in their determination to keep dumbbells, even as you and me, out of college, have added to their schedule of examinations a novel sort of fortune taking the most diabolical of forms, the intelligence test. The TEACOLA has procured a model copy of the exam, and we pass it on to you. —The Editor).

### Intelligence Test

This is to ascertain just how dumb you are. Do not leave your fingerprints on the paper; we can tell you by your signature. Do not turn the page until the examiner yells "let 'er rip!" and do not stop until the examiner hollers "Tally Ho!"

Underline the words which make the following statements true:

1. Washington crossed the Delaware in (a) desperation (b) 1776 (c) a canoe (d) in order to get to the other side.
2. Paderewski plays on the (a) linoleum (b) flying trapeze (c) giants (d) jews-harp.
3. Most college professors are (a) dope fiends (b) skinny (c) high school graduates (d) New-dealers.

Methods of wearing the hair differed among the various tribes of Indians. Creek warriors plucked or shaved their heads except for a ridge of hair in the center, or a fringe above the forehead, in which feathers, deer hair, and snell ornaments were worn. The Choctaws did not pluck their heads and they were therefore known to their neighbors as the "Long

4. You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you cannot fool (a) Mrs. Rowan (b) the college board (c) with nitroglycerine (d) around with me, kid.

5. Cyrano de Bergarac didn't get his woman because (a) he had coffee nerves (b) he had a protruding proboscis (c) he failed to see his dentist at least twice a year (d) even his best friend wouldn't tell him.

6. When riding uphill in a car too heavily loaded one should (a) get a horse (b) put a rock under the wheel (c) get out and push (d) throw out the clutch.

7. Andrew Jackson was called (a) the Father of American Nudism (b) the Tennessee Shed (c) and had a straight flush (d) (censored).

8. In the following series count (if you can) the number of fives that are not preceded by an eight which is followed by a seven and that are followed by a nine which is preceded by a pair of threes, reading from right to left: 732589564875338793345876379335987.

9. In the series 41, 41, 41—41, 41, 41, the next number is (a) missing (b) 41, (c) Hike! (d) signals check.

Hairs." The Alibamu are thought to have worn their hair in four braids, two in front and two in back. The leading men wore headbands of feathers, skins, and metal; later these were replaced with headbands of handkerchiefs, the so-called turbans. As a rule, women of all tribes wore their hair in long braids or bound up behind.

I don't mean that you will see in the registry of deaths that this or that particular tutor died of well-marked, uncomplicated starvation. They may, even, in extreme cases, be carried off by a thin, watery kind of apoplexy, which sounds very well in the returns, but means little to those who know that it is only debility settling on the head. Generally, however, they fade and waste away under various pretexts—calling it dyspepsia, consumption, and so on, to put a decent appearance upon the case and keep up the credit of the family and the institution where they have passed through the successive stages of inanition.

In some cases it takes a great many years to kill a tutor by the process in question. You see they do get food and clothes and fuel, in appreciable quantities, such as they are. You will even notice rows of books in their rooms, and a picture or two—things that look as if they had surplus money.. but these superfluities are the water of crystallization to scholars, and you can never get away till the poor fellows effloresce into dust. Do not be deceived. The tutor breakfasts in coffee made of beans, edulcorated with milk, watered to the verge of transparency; his mutton is tough and elastic, up to the moment when it becomes tired out and tasteless; his coal is a sullen, sulphurous anthracite, which rusts into ashes, rather than burns, in the shallow grate; his flimsy broadcloth is too thin for winter and too thick for summer. . . . In short, he undergoes a process of gentle and gradual starvation.

Oliver Wendell Holmes—  
From "The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table"

The teacher took her third grade on a zoo tour. Each was given a chance to identify various animals by name—"ground hog," "bear," "lion," "leopard," came the correct answers.

"Now it's your turn, Tommy," the teacher pointed to a deer, Tommy appeared puzzled so the teacher prompted him: "What does your mother call your daddy?" So that's a baboon," Tommy's face lighted.

"I looked over at Shades Mountain at the new home of the Rev. H. J. Screws the other night and saw candles being lit in room after room. Saw the Rev. Conrad Myrick, of St. Andrews Episcopal Church there. Everything looked so hospitable and homey, I peeked over closer to see what was happening, and learned that it was a house blessing ceremony. Whatever the denomination, or however the form, I think it would be a wonderful thing if every new home should be opened with prayer."—Stolen from Vulcan.

making comments that Jacksonville has the friendliest campus in the South, and then informed that all is not as well as they supposed, because Rat Week is on the way. Each night there is a faint suspicion in every freshman mind—that this is the fatal night. Well, maybe it won't be too bad, girls, and after it is all over the freshmen and upperclassmen will know each other much better and be the best of friends.

Mrs. Rowan called a house meeting last Thursday night and introduced us to our new house-mother, Mrs. Shamburger, who will step in whenever Mrs. Rowan is away. We all know that we will like Mrs. Shamburger and we welcome her to her new home in Daugette. Also Mrs. Rowan read to us the list of rules and regulations concerning dates, dances, quiet hour, etc.

We hear: Joan Hamby is teaching senior English in Newsite; she is missed very much, especially by the freshmen during Rat Week. . . . Betty McDonald is busily sewing on baby clothes (for her sister-in-law's new baby) . . . About poor Joanne Porter's forgetting she has a Student Activity Book, and paying a dollar to see the football game . . . Frances Knight in a walking daze after getting a ring from Jimmy . . . and Mrs. Rowan still busy, getting acquainted with all the new freshmen, welcoming back the upperclassmen, and still gathering bones for Tony in the dining room.

### FACTS AT RANDOM

The state of Washington specifically makes it an offense for a motorist to pick up a hitchhiker. Twenty-five other states and the District of Columbia have laws of varying severity against the solicitation of rides.

According to the National Rifle Association, closing either eye does not improve one's ability to shoot a rifle. It is best to leave both eyes open whenever possible.

In general wool is warmer than silk. The elasticity of the fibers and their ability to recover their original shape and to maintain a dead airspace between fibers account for the superior warmth of silk.

Soap was unknown until the beginning the Christian era. In earlier times people anointed their bodies with olive oil and used juices and ashes of various sorts and fuller's earth for cleansing purposes.

So help us, it happened in New York. There was the sound of a crash and a policeman rushed to the scene and confronted the woman driver who had just smashed into a bus. She wailed, "that bus driver must be blind. I very clearly signalled that I wasn't certain which way I wanted to turn."

## No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



Woodrow almost bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as *mildness* can't be tossed off in a fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory puff" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found *one* test that doesn't leave you up a tree.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**





# International House Begins Program For Sth Year

## International House Scene Of Interest

The International House Program will begin its sixth year when school begins on Sept. 17. This program, designed to cultivate better relations between countries, is for American students studying foreign languages, and foreign students interested in the study of English.

Each year a group of students from several different countries spend the winter session on the college campus. They and the American students, especially selected for this program, have two meals five days a week in the International House together where only French and Spanish are spoken. Cultural programs are also carried out familiarizing the various nationalities with the customs of the others. On week-ends the foreign students have their meals in the college cafeteria, and they room in the dormitories with American students.

Last year six foreign countries were represented by eight students. This year there will be students from Switzerland, Belgium, France, Cuba, Venezuela, and a DP student from Poland. During the five years the program has been in operation, 31 foreign students have been enrolled.

Dr. J. H. Jones, head of the foreign language department, has been the moving spirit behind this program which has attracted national and international attention. Through his efforts donations were secured to build a handsome brick house called "International House" where the program is carried on. He and Mrs. Jones make the house a home like and attractive place for the students, and for guests who visit there.

Among the distinguished visitors who have been guests at the International House have been: Pauline Frederick, ABC news commentator; Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist; Dr. and Mrs. George V. Denny, moderator for the ABC Town Meeting of the Air; William Matthews, editor of the Tuscon (Ariz.) Star; and others.

Last year Miss Frederick praised the International House in her daily broadcast, and it has been mentioned several times in Drew Jackson's column. The French

## Students Arrive From Many Lands

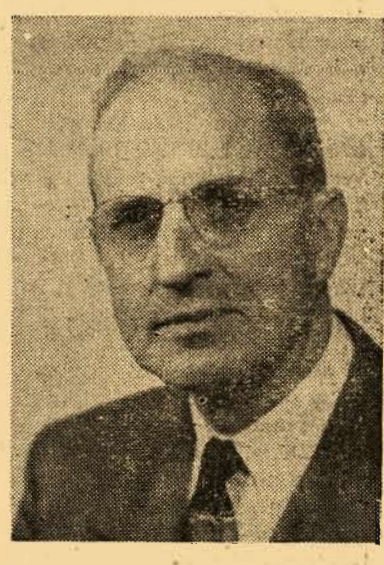
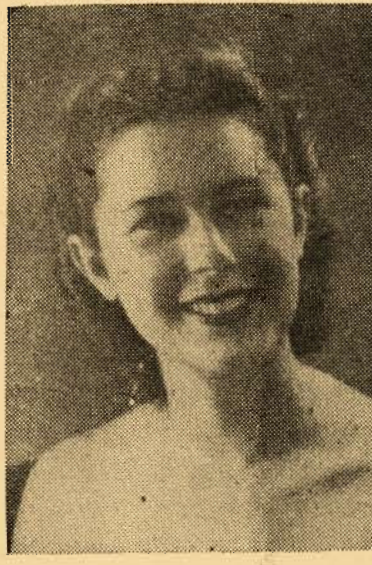
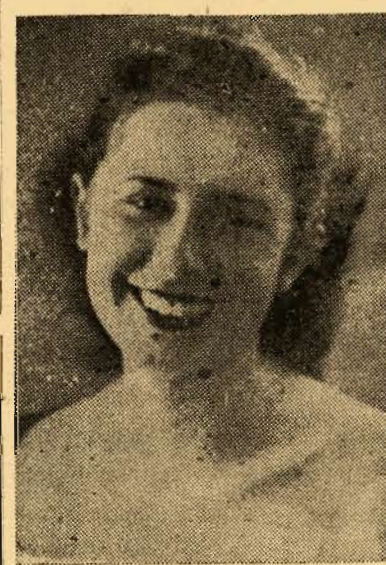
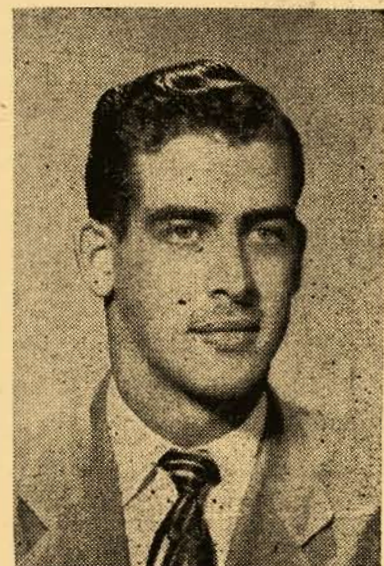
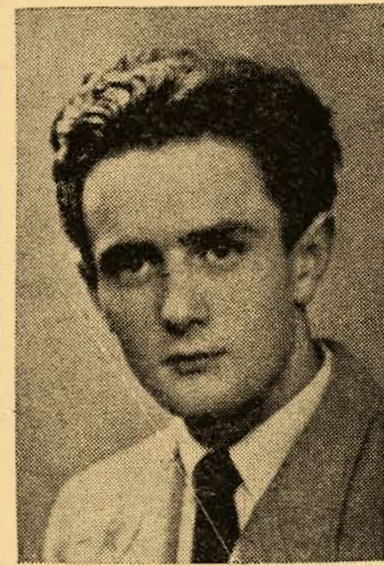
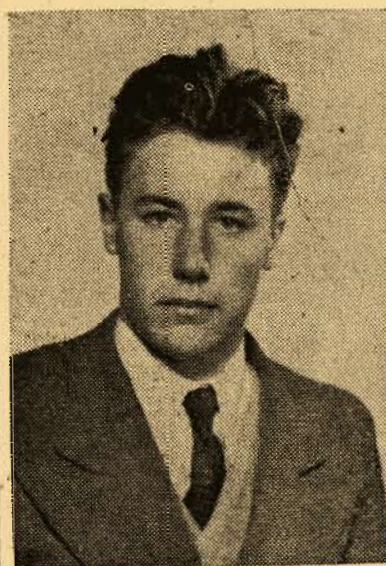
The arrival of the foreign students on the campus is always one of the highlights of the fall term. This year was no exception, and the variety of personalities, nationalities and backgrounds in this year's group is even more pronounced than in the past six years during which the International House Program has been in existence under the direction of Dr. J. H. Jones.

This year they have come from Switzerland, Belgium, France, Poland, Venezuela and Cuba. With one accord they have expressed their pleasure at being in the United States, and that they "love" their American roommates, for they live in the dormitories and each has a language student to room with.

Ernst Schwarz of Switzerland, Jacques Corman, Belgium, and Genevieve Jeannerat, France, met in New York and traveled to Jacksonville together. They were met in Washington by Bonnie Cobb, a student who graduated in August and who is now employed in Senator John Sparkman's office in Washington. They spent five days there, Genevieve staying with Bonnie and the young men at the YMCA. Their first impression of the United States was Bonnie, who is all that her name implies. They were all surprised at the size of the country and the modern spirit of the South. They are pleased with the beautiful atmosphere and the friendships they have already made.

The students from Venezuela, Rolanda and Yvonne Goetze, twin daughters of the head of the physics department of the Universidad de los Andes, Merida, Venezuela; Mimi Ballart, Mildred Fernandez and Benjamin Nodal of Havana, Cuba, stay close together because Mimi, who is beginning her third year here, is the only one who speaks English. They say that everybody is so friendly they feel very much at home; the greatest difference is the language. They have more freedom here and they haven't been homesick—yet.

Perhaps the student who is happiest to be here is Hanna Moisés, a DP student, now of New York City. When asked where she is



**NEW INTERNATIONAL HOUSE STUDENTS**—Here are students who arrived this fall to participate in the International House program at Jacksonville State College. Top, left, Jaques Corman, Froidchapelle, Belgium, age 18. Recently graduated from Athenee (public secondary school) Royal of Chimoy, majoring in Latin and Greek. His mother is native Czecho-Slovakian and his father is Belgian, but spent most of his early life in France. Top, second from left, Hanna N. Moisés, a DP student, now of New York, was born in Poland in 1932. She has written Dr. Jones that "instead of going to school, I had to live in ghettos and underground bunkers, and to suffer hunger and fear of being killed." She managed to join her parents in Munich after the liberation. During 1949-50 she studied machine and electro-engineering at the Polytechnic College of Munich. She has also written that "My first impressions of the U. S. make me somehow believe that we are going to be very happy here. Maybe it is because I fell free here as I have never done before, or because there is no fear, or because of the most important reason as it seems to me: that one must not necessarily hate or be hated." Top, second from right: Mildred Fernandez, 18 years old, is a cousin of Noemi Ballart who has been a student here for two years. Her mother is a teacher and her father is employed by the Vene-Air Lines. She has graduated from the Superior School and attended the Pitman Commercial School for three years. She will major in commercial work and study English, French and music. Top, right: Ernst Schwarz, Zurich, Switzerland, 24 years old, graduated with major in modern

languages from the school at Neuchatel. He is interested in writing. He was selected by Beatrice Frossard, who was a student here last year. Lower, first two pictures: Rolanda and Yvonne Goetze, ages 16, Venezuelan twins, daughters of the head of the physics department of the Universidad de los Andes, Merida, Venezuela. Their father is German, their mother is French, and they were born in Spain. They have lived in Venezuela for 14 years. They were recommended for the program by Dr. Theodore T. Beck, head of the department of modern foreign languages of the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia. Lower, second from right: Genevieve Jeannerat, Chamailleres, France, 22 years old, has bachelor's degree, having majored in Latin, Greek and English. Has been doing graduate work and has spent about 10 months in England. Her father was a prisoner of the Germans for five years during the last war. Extreme right: Noemi Ballart, Havana, Cuba, will begin her third year here where she expects to receive a B. S. in Business Education. She is a Methodist and is active in the young people's work. "Mimi" is a great favorite on the Jacksonville campus and has been a splendid ambassador for her country.

Benjamin Nodal of Havana, Cuba, is the brother of Rapuel Nodal, who graduated in August and is now teaching in Oxford. This is his first trip to the United States, and he is learning to speak English.

Dr. J. H. Jones, professor of foreign languages, is director of the International House Program.

**Miss America Of 1952 To Be Honor Guest At Alabama Fair**

**DR. GUY WELLS SPEAKS TO SUMMER GRADUATES**  
Graduation exercises for Sum-

Around the 1870's, "All day sings" were very popular. The fa-sa-la hymn books were used, in which four differently-shaped

a tuning fork was used to "take the sound." The leader, who presumably always had absolute pitch, set the key.

One judge at a recent beauty contest—a famous movie star who was handing out autographs—said he really spotted some beautiful



newspaper columnist; Dr. and Mrs. George V. Denny, moderator for the ABC Town Meeting of the Air; William Matthews, editor of the Tuscon (Ariz.) Star; and others.

Last year Miss Frederick praised the International House in her daily broadcast, and it has been mentioned several times in Drew Pearson's column. The French government has taken notice of it and has presented gifts to the International House.

## Navy Announces Competitive Exam

The Navy announced recently that the sixth nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 8, 1951, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if they are found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,000 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1952.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U. S. N. R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the Government. In addition, they will receive pay at the rate of \$50.00 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and, depending upon the needs of the Service, return to civilian life. Applications are available in the Dean's office.

There was the deaf and dumb woman who sued her husband for divorce on the grounds that he was using abusive language. "He used language I never saw before," she explained.

year here, is the only one who speaks English. They say that everybody is so friendly they feel very much at home; the greatest difference is the language. They have more freedom here and they haven't been homesick—yet.

Perhaps the student who is happiest to be here is Hanna Moisels, a DP student, now of New York City. When asked where she is from, Hanna always replies, "New York City", because her native Poland holds so many unhappy memories for her. Instead of going to school, she had to live in ghettos or underground bunkers, and to suffer hunger and fear of being killed. She managed to join her parents in Munich after the liberation, and they came to this country in January of this year. Although she did not have the opportunity to go to school until the last five years, she is studying advanced mathematics, science and other subjects.

The European students say that it makes them seem much younger to be in the United States. Here things are so much easier with modern conveniences; the students and teachers are less formal, and there is no traditional stiffness.

Genevieve Jeannerat of France summed it up when she said, "I feel just like I was in a movie—the blue sky, the beautiful college, pretty girls. It seems like a dream; something I can't really believe." After the deprivations, the hard work that even simple living requires, and the memory of World War II still fresh, it is not hard to understand.

## Homecoming Plans Getting Under Way

The first preliminary meeting for planning this year's homecoming was held Wednesday morning in the lounge of Graves Hall. Henry L. Greer, president of the alumni association, was present to confer with students and faculty members who will direct the observance.

Dr. C. R. Wood, Johnny Churchill and Don Collins, SGA representatives, will serve as general chairmen. Numerous students and faculty members will assist them.

Preliminary plans call for the parade in the early afternoon, preceded by a band concert; a reception at the home of President Cole for those who do not participate in the parade; campus tours and radio entertainment for those who wish to hear football broadcast. The "J" Club will have its annual smoker, and the banquet will be at 5:00 in Hammond Hall. The football game will begin at 7:30 in College Bowl.

An effort will be made to invite every member of the alumni.

Conscience: The still small voice that tells you somebody's looking.

## Miss America Of 1952 To Be Honor Guest At Alabama Fair

America's loveliest, Miss Colleen Kay Hutchins, Miss America of 1952, will make one of her first public appearances at the Alabama State Fair, Oct. 1-6, R. H. McIntosh, general manager for the Fair, announced today.

The statuesque, 25-year-old blonde Miss Utah, will be presented each night to the Grandstand Revue audience. Miss Hutchins succeeds Yolande Betbeze, Miss Alabama and Miss America of 1951, as the queen of America's beauty and talent.

The new Miss America lives in Salt Lake City and attends the graduate school of the University of Utah.

Miss Hutchins' personal appearance will highlight the week-long Alabama State Fair which opens with the celebration of Alabama Teachers Day, Monday, October 1.

Among the other outstanding features offered this year's Fairgoers will be the mammoth Atomic Energy Exhibit which is being brought to the Fair direct from Oak Ridge, Tenn., the "home" of the atomic bomb.

The exhibit will be housed in a specially constructed display area covering 7,500 square feet and will portray the entire story of the atom bomb and the hundreds of by-products made possible by the development of atomic energy.

The Barnes-Carruthers Grandstand Revue of 1951 "On The Go" and the Amusement Company of America's vast mile-long Midway headline the Fair's amusement attractions.

Another highlight will be the personal appearance on the Midway of Lash LaRue, famous western motion picture star.

In New York state its against the law to travel more than 20 miles to a church. It's an old law, but probably nobody breaks it.

One of the metropolitan newspapers says that "Rita Hayworth is the first woman who ever ran into an Aly and came out with \$3,000,000."

Did you hear about the young man who said his fiancée was the kind of a girl that he could take home to mother—if he could trust his father.

If they keep on uncovering basketball scandals, next year's championship game will be played between Sing Sing and Leavenworth.

## DR. GUY WELLS SPEAKS TO SUMMER GRADUATES

Graduation exercises for Summer graduates at Jacksonville State College were held Friday afternoon Aug. 17, at 6 o'clock in the College Bowl. This was the first time exercises had been held there and it proved to be an ideal place for a large crowd after a hot day. The sun was sinking as the exercises began and the lights were turned on before the crowd dispersed.

Dr. Guy Wells, president of the Georgia State College for Women, made the graduating address. His topic was "The Marks of An Educated Person."

"The ability to use the language in communication; the ability to solve problems by thinking with the language; and the ability of discovering the best values of life are the marks of an educated person," Dr. Wells declared.

Continuing on this line of thought, Dr. Wells said "English is the most important study in the curricula. Not only does the study of English teach words and their meaning, but it teaches a way of life."

In solving one's problems through thinking, Dr. Wells recommended Dewey's five techniques including (1) feeling the difficulty, (2) examining the situation, (3) arousal of suggested solution, (4) testing suggestion for solution, suspended judgment, and (5) acting on the best solution.

"The person who has discovered the best values is a well-educated person. He knows the first-rate from the second-rate. He has a philosophy of life which takes recognition of religion, economics and the aesthetic," Dr. Wells pointed out.

He also emphasized the necessity for a sense of humor, and punctuated his talk with humorous incidents.

President Houston Cole conferred degrees upon the 218 candidates.

## BROTHERLY LOVE

Late one night, Philadelphia motorist Joe Fridkin came up with a flat tire. He had no jack, was forced to walk a mile to the nearest garage. Returning with the attendant, he found his tire changed. On the windshield was a note: "Dear 65M2—I took the liberty of putting your spare tire on. This is part payment for one stormy night when I was stuck and a car stopped to offer aid."—Pathfinder

Benjamin Nodal of Havana, Cuba, is the brother of Rapuel Nodal, who graduated in August and is now teaching in Oxford. This is his first trip to the United States, and he is learning to speak English.

Dr. J. H. Jones, professor of foreign languages, is director of the International House Program.

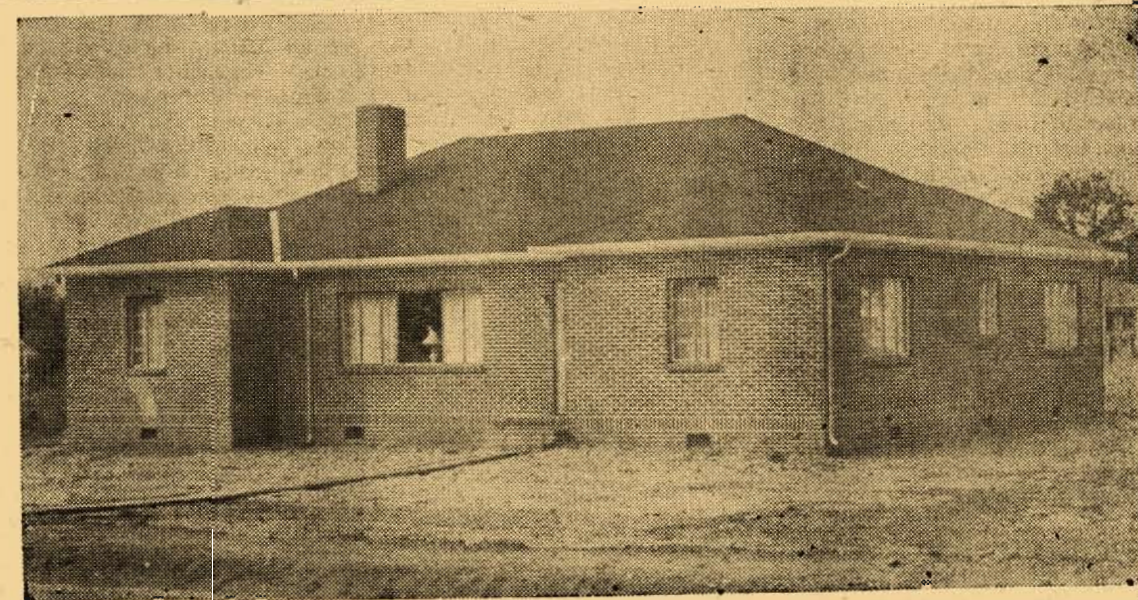
Around the 1870's, "All day sings" were very popular. The fasa-la hymn books were used, in which four differently-shaped symbols printed in black and white, and easily understood, took the place of conventional music notation. In the 1880's the remaining three notes in the musical scale, do-re-mi, were added, and

a tuning fork was used to "take the sound." The leader, who presumably always had absolute pitch, set the key, and no young lady was considered

The guitar was the rage in 1850, "accomplished" unless she could play "The Spanish Fandango" and one or two other pieces.

One judge at a recent beauty contest—a famous movie star who was handing out autographs—said he really spotted some beautiful girls. His fountain pen leaked.

Some cause happiness wherever they go, others whenever they go.—Pipeline.



THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE



Socrates preached:

THE BEST SEASON FOR FOOD IS HUNGER. FOR DRINK, THIRST.

Score one for Soc. He's absolutely right... thirst knows no season. That's why anytime is the right time for Coke.



5¢

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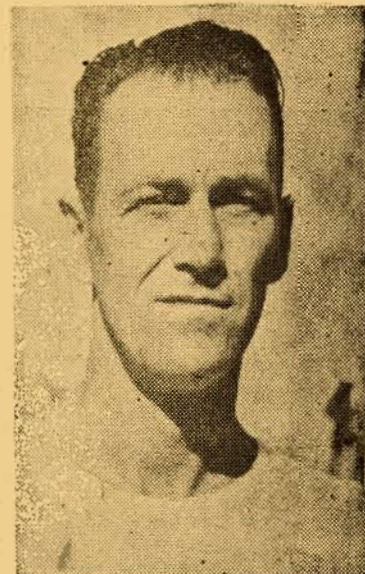
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## Meet The Coaches



DON SALLS



RAY WEDGEWORTH

Ever since Don Salls and Ray Edgeworth joined forces in 1947, they have been turning out top-notch teams. They now hold the enviable record of 32 wins, 6 losses and three ties. Three of their four teams have played in Bowl games, and the other although not securing a Bowl bid was among the nation's thirteen undefeated teams for that season.

Salls came to Jacksonville as one of the few to jump from campus to a college coaching job. He was an outstanding fullback at the University of Alabama, having graduated in 1942. His performance in the Tide's 27-21 defeat of Boston College in the Orange Bowl his senior year will long be remembered as one of his best.

Don hails from White Plains, N. Y., but thanks to "Red" Drew, who at time was scouting at the Capstone, he came South in 1938, and has failed to return North.

Wedgeworth, who is known by most people as "Dirty" is the type of assistant that most coaches dream about. He has the reputation of being one of the best defense experts in the business and has lived up to it remarkably well.

"Dirty," a Guntersville lad, will be remembered as one of Birmingham-Southern's best centers, having been chosen on the All-Dixie Conference and Little All-American teams. After a year of professional football he coached at various high schools over the state before coming to Jacksonville.

## Gamecocks Hold Louisiana College To One Touchdown

The first football game of the season took place Friday night in College Bowl with the Gamecocks opposing the Louisiana College Wildcats. The score at the end of the game was 6-0, which was considered a victory inasmuch as the Wildcats had been slated to make at least three touchdowns.

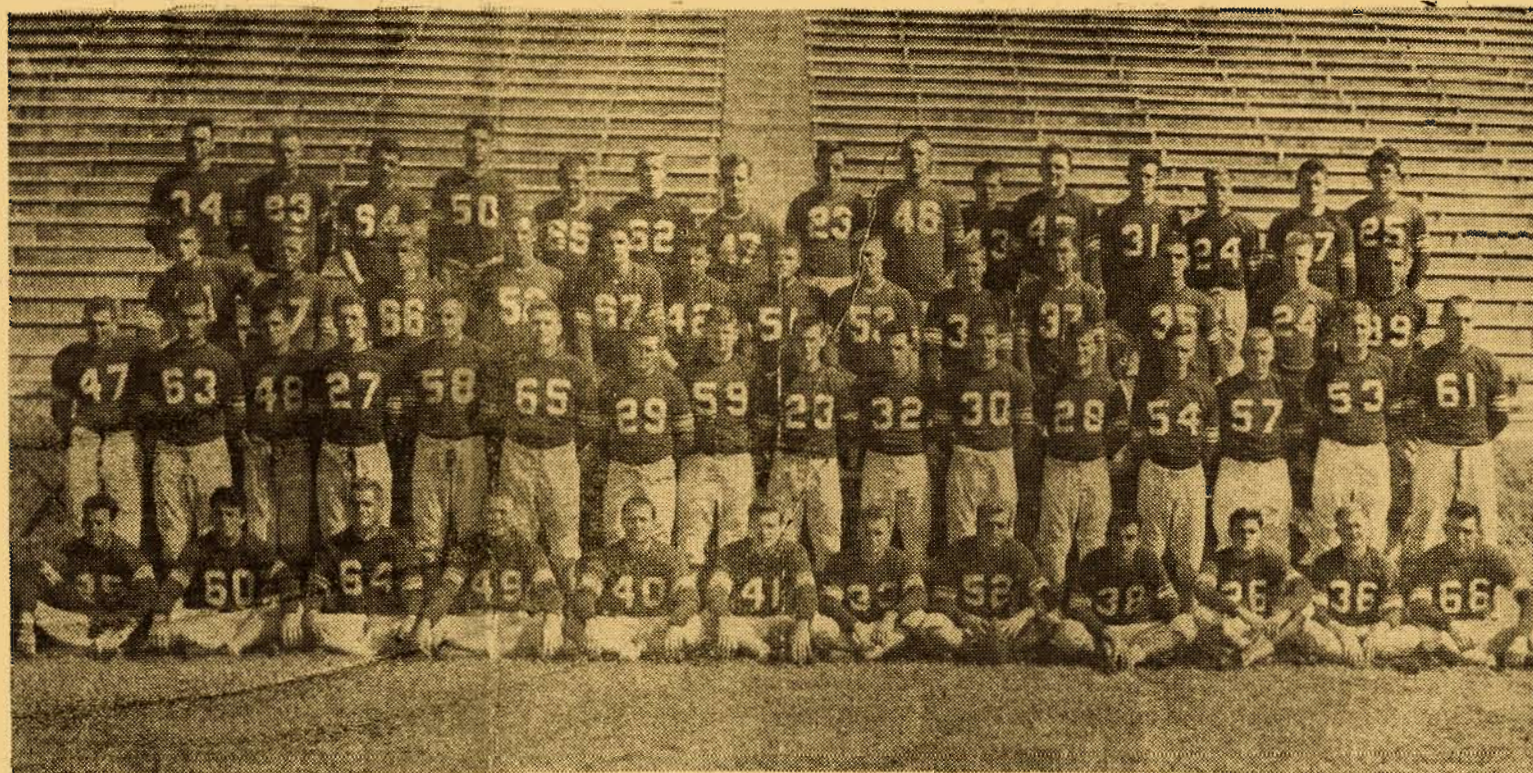
In the matter of yardage and downs, Louisiana had a substantial edge, but in scoring opportunities the Gamecocks made just about as many as the invaders. Fumbling and unfortunate breaks wrecked the Gamecocks' touchdown bids, but they held their

## Saturday Classes Begin Sept. 29th

Graduate Courses To Be Offered Here By U. of Alabama

Announcement has been made by Dean C. R. Wood that Saturday classes for teachers in this area will begin at 9 a. m. on

## Varsity Squad Roster



Members of the football squad are shown above. Reading from left to right they are: first row, Bob Shelly, Huntsville; Harold Bentley, Arab; Graham Boyd, Dora; Ben Miller, Gurley; Charlie Siebold, Guntersville; Ray Horne, Columbus, Ga.; Harry West, Bessemer; Johnny Howell, Ensley; Jodie Connell, Gadsden; Jack Kines, Centre; Guy Simms, Gadsden; Whit Wyatt, Munford.

Second row: John Meadows, Hartsville; Dick Greer, Anniston; Bob Wallace, Wedowee; Ray Campbell, Gallant; Travis Walker, Walnut Grove; Aubrey Tinsley, Alabama City; Buddy White, Anniston; Bobby Harris, Oxford; Bernard Hammett, Jacksonville; Bob Henderson, Anniston; Don Mauldin, Fairfield; Charlie Stough, Tallassee; Bob Baker, Centre; Charles Gilmer, Anniston; Paul Quinn, Glencoe; Phil Woodward, Fort Payne.

Third row: Kenneth Conway, Anniston; Slashburg Winchester, Talladega; Carlton Hosmer, Talladega; Judson Whorton, Hokes Bluff; John Hammel, Cedartown, Ga.; Rosy Williams, Tarrant City; Bobby Dobbs Fyffe; Ernest Goggans, Fort Payne; Bill Nolan, Cedartown, Ga.; Morris Britt, Blountsville; Bobby Jones, Glencoe; Bill Gober, Trussville; Frank Johnson, Tarrant City.

Fourth row: Robert Machen, Weogufka; Frank Rice, Weogufka; Charles McCarty, Anniston; Bob Coley, Lincoln; Thomas Poe, Birmingham; Ernest Robinson, Alexander City; Earl Bates, Ensley; Jack Stewart, Lineville; Duel Johnson, Cedartown, Ga.; Byrd Tucker, West Point; John Sherley, Anniston; Wayne Hardeman, Fort Payne; Paul Thompson, Albertville; Junior Holder, Albertville; Bull Bailey, Trussville.

### COMING EVENTS

(Continued from page 1)  
"Blithe Spirit" in the Leone Cole Auditorium on Oct. 23, under the direction of Lawrence Miles. They gave a pre-view of the play during the summer session and all who saw it know that they can't afford to miss seeing the entire play.

The Masque and Wig Guild will co-sponsor with the P. T. A. of the Elementary School a play, "As You Like It" on Feb. 13, to be presented by the Young Vic Co., of London.

On March 27, they will co-sponsor the Touring Players of New York which will present three one-act plays and a folk singer. These plays are given under the auspices of UNESCO in international exchange. The plays will be those of Saroyan, Hemingway and O'Neil.

## Campus Improved During Summer

When the students arrived for the fall term, they found that a number of improvements had been made. Weatherly Hall had been closed and Forney Hall completely renovated. Music Hall has been redone and compares favorably with the best.

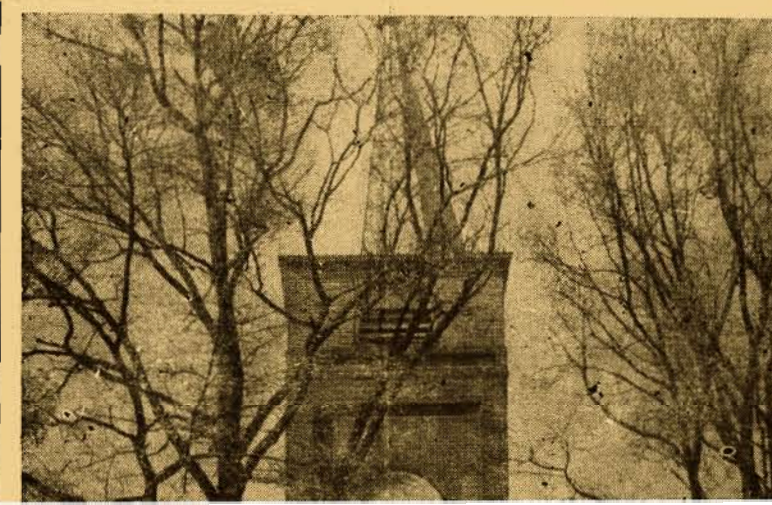
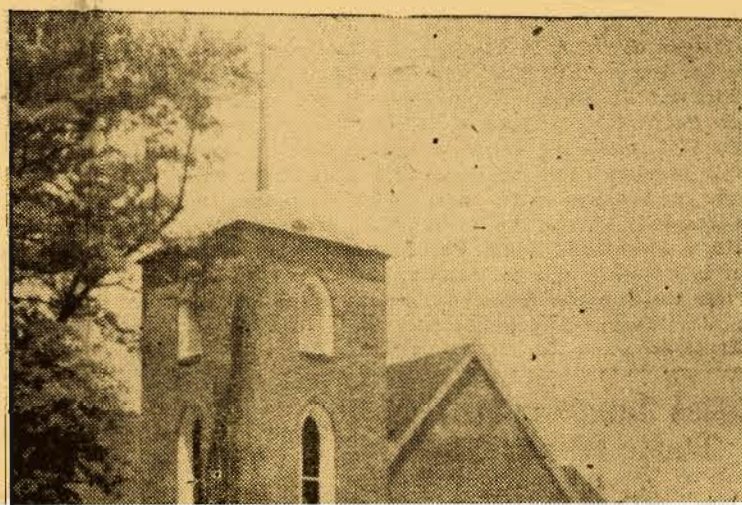
Forney Hall was the first men's dormitory to be erected on the old campus. It was considered a very fine building at that time and has been in use for many years. It has a lot of sentiment connected with it by former students. During recent years it has deteriorated and has been abused. Because of its solid basic structure, however, the architects saw that it could be renovated satisfactorily. It is now a beautiful building throughout and the boys who live there are very proud of it.

The music hall is an old residence, as everybody knows—one of the oldest in Jacksonville. It has an interesting history and belonged to the A. D. Edwards. It had the space but was not entirely suited to the needs of the department without repairs and changes. This summer the carpenters have been busy taking out partitions, placing Celotex on walls and ceilings for sound proofing, and overhauling the building in general. Now there are practice rooms, studios, offices, assembly rooms, etc., to accommodate every need.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone and son, Bill, went to Oneonta on Sunday where Mr. Stoe spoke at the 11 o'clock service at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Mildred Clower of Tallahassee; Miss Carol Dunn of Atlanta and Mrs. Mary Nell Kerr and son Glencoe are at home with Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar for the winter.

## Attend the Church of Your Choice





of the game was 6-0, which was considered a victory inasmuch as the Wildcats had been slated to make at least three touchdowns. In the matter of yardage and downs, Louisiana had a substantial edge, but in scoring opportunities the Gamecocks made just about as many as the invaders. Fumbling and unfortunate breaks wrecked the Gamecocks' touchdown bids, but the hard-hitting Gamecocks' defense work kept their opponents from scoring but one touchdown, and that without the extra point.

It was on this point that the Gamecocks' received so much praise. Twice Louisiana was driving for first downs almost to the goal line only to be sopped on four thrusts. Once they knocked off eight yards on the first two but failed to budge the ball on the next two. On another occasion from the eight-yard line the Louisiana team banged away three times getting one yard each and on fourth down Jerry McKown threw an incomplete pass.

Travis Walker and Charlie Siebold were big men behind that Jacksonville line and hard-working Whit Wyatt, the Gamecocks' seasoned tackle, playing a whale of a game, was little more outstanding than several other forwards who showed excellency among them John Meadows at the end.

Joe Ray Dacus was mentioned for his kicking; Jack Kines was also classed as a spark which will be valuable in the future; and Bob Henderson carried the ball well. All are newcomers.

John Krochina was unable to play because of an injury, and Mickey Washburn was sent in for only a few passing plays because of injuries.

After the game Coach Don Salls pronounced himself well pleased with the showing of the Gamecocks.

**Lineups:**

**LOUISIANA COLLEGE** — Woodry Smith and Bernard Gallendar, ends; Gene Bullard and George Walker, tackles; Tommy La Comb and Harold Broussard, guards; Charles Washington, center; Wesley Dyer, quarter; Jerry McKown and Harold Garrett, halfbacks; J. B. Perkins, fullback.

**JACKSONVILLE STATE** — John Meadows and Ray Campbell, ends; Dick Greer and Whit Wyatt, tackles; Travis Walker and Jodie Connell, guards; Bobby Harris, center; Charlie Siebold, quarter; Bob Henderson and Jack Kines, halfbacks; Charlie Stough, fullback.

"Oh, what a funny-looking cow," the chic young thing from St. Louis told the farmer. "But why hasn't it any horns?"

"There are many reasons," the farmer replied, "why a cow does not have horns. Some do not have them until late years in life. Others are dehorned; while still oth-

**Graduate Courses To Be Offered Here By U. Of Alabama**

Announcement has been made by Dean C. R. Wood that Saturday classes for teachers in this area will begin at 9 a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 29, in Room 217 of Graves Hall. At that time it will be decided what courses will be offered, and those enrolling should come prepared to stay for the first session, according to Dr. Wood.

Any course given will be completed at the end of the fall quarter and will carry three or four quarter hours credit. A total of 10 hours may be done in extension or correspondence during the nine months of the regular session by one person, Dr. Wood stated, and this Saturday will count toward extension credit, not as residence credit.

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 13, the graduate course, Education 204, Philosophy of Education, will be offered at Jacksonville in cooperation with the University of Alabama. Dr. James Wheeler of the University will teach the course. The first class will meet at 10 a. m., and the hour of meeting on future Saturdays will be determined that day.

The class will meet 15 times, not counting the organizational meeting, and the final examination, for three hours, including the intermission. Graduate students who complete two graduate courses appropriate for their graduate programs at the University may secure a reduction of six weeks from the minimum residence period of one full year or three full summer sessions.

Those eligible for the graduate work are graduates of accredited institutions of higher learning who have completed approved undergraduate programs of teacher education and who thereby possess a Class B Secondary or Elementary Certificate or the equivalent.

Old Gustavus, reputed to be the meanest man in a small Pennsylvania town, died. The casket was lowered into the grave and, as was the custom, the crowd waited for someone to say something good about the deceased before filling the grave.

After a long wait, Hans broke the silence: "Well, I can say this about Gus. He wasn't always as mean as he was most of the time."

ers breeds are not supposed to have horns. The reason that this cow does not have horns is because it is a horse."

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Montgomery expect to move next week into the cottage which Mrs. Martha Dean Wright has had erected for them on her lot.

represented by the Young Vic Co., of London.

On March 27, they will co-sponsor the Touring Players of New York which will present three one-act plays and a folk singer. These plays are given under the auspices of UNESCO in international exchange. The plays will be those of Saroyan, Hemingway and O'Neil.

**FACULTY CHANGES**

(Continued from page 1)

The high school faculty will be as follows:

Mrs. Reuben Self, assistant principal and senior mathematics classes; Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, senior history; John Jenks, diversified occupations; Miss Mildred Johnston, librarian; Miss Mary Moss Goggans, Mrs. Paul J. Arnold, senior English; Miss Beatrice Jones, junior high subjects; Mrs. J. M. Anders, Junior high subjects; Miss Mildred Clower, girl's physical education; Ernest V. Newman, boys' physical education, coach football team; Mrs. C. T. Harper, commercial subjects; Miss Frances Jones, chemistry and biology; L. F. Ingram, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Ivy C. Cheshire, home economics.

**Elementary Laboratory School**

The Elementary Laboratory School faculty will be as follows:

Mrs. Ernest Stone, director; Mrs. Liston Crow, Mrs. Joe Rogers, Mrs. A. B. Garmon, first grades; Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, Miss Marietta McCorkle, second grades; Miss Ferrell Bolton, Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, Mrs. Howard White, third grades; Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. W. M. Posey, fourth grades; Mrs. Lawrence Miles, Mrs. Gray Vowell, fifth grades; Miss Una Hamric, Mrs. C. F. Watts, sixth grades.

**ART EXHIBIT**

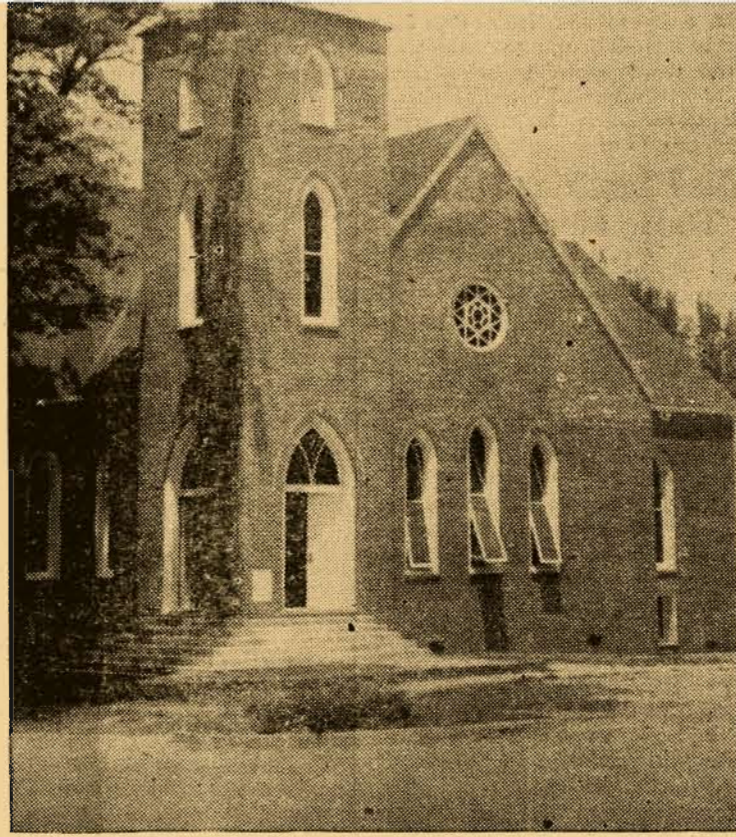
(Continued from page 1)

simple woodcuts told their story to illiterate peasants. One of these religious prints, the Virgin of Guadalupe by Stradanus is included.

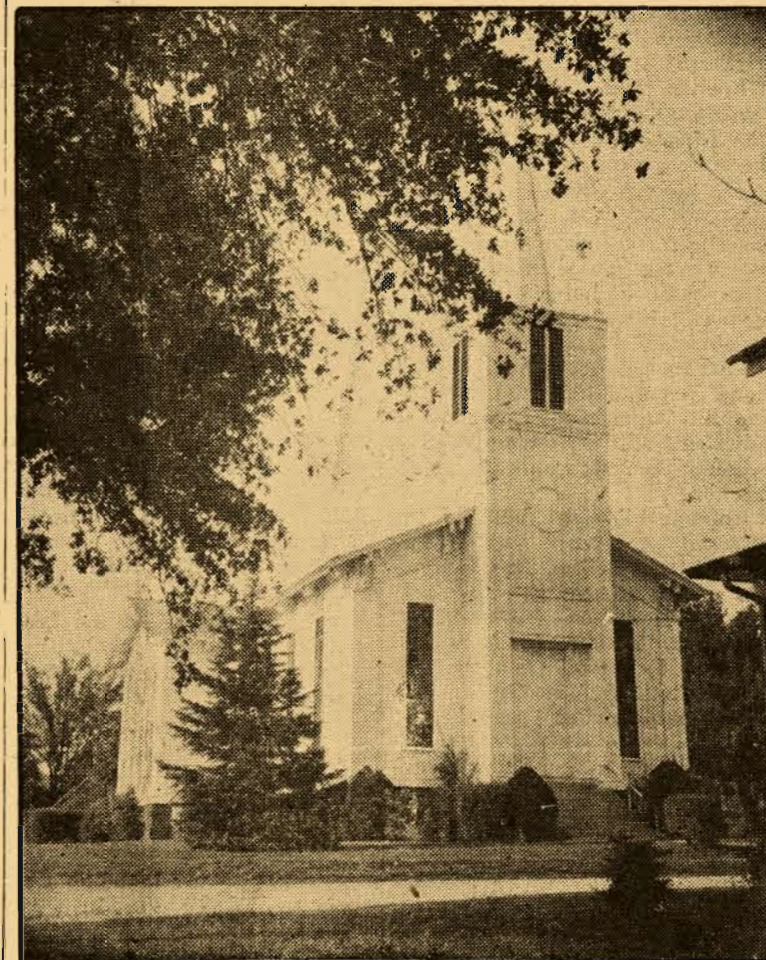
The influence of Europe is not very strong in Mexican prints, Mr. Hunt stated. The abstract prints of Romero derive partly from Europe, but have a strong Aztec flavor as well.

In more recent time the picturesque qualities of the Indian types, so solidly painted by Rivera in his frescoes, have been celebrated by such artists as Jean Charlot with his charming cube-shaped children. It is to this artist that the Metropolitan Museum owes its fine collection of Mexican prints. Many prints are the gift of Charlot and others were bought on his recommendation.

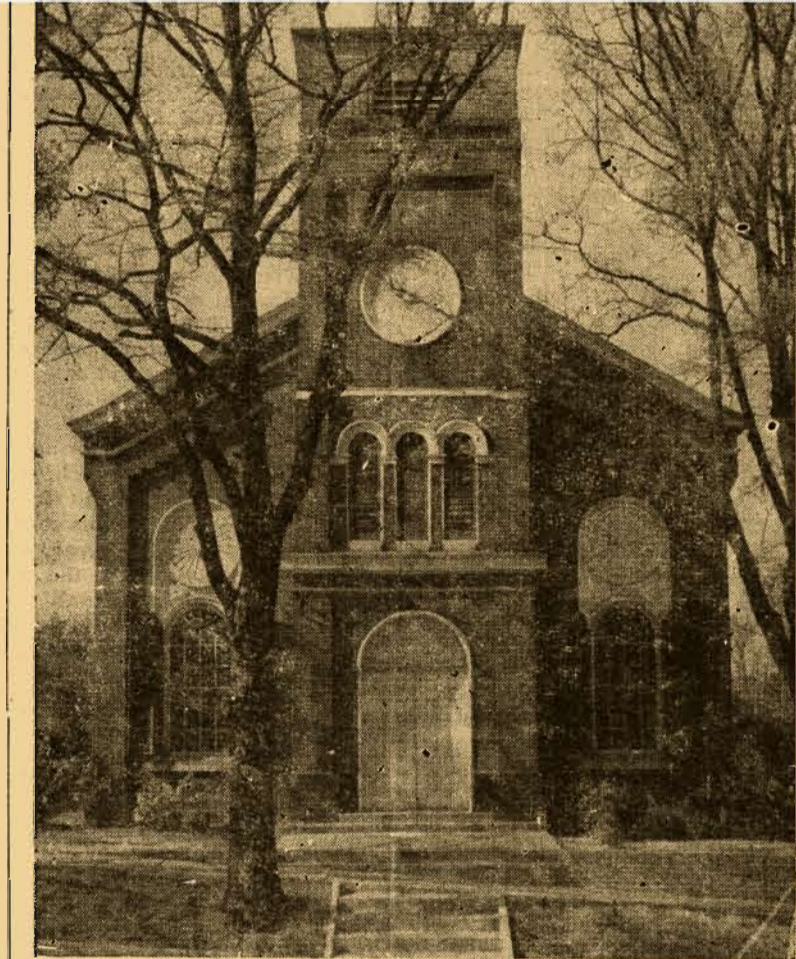
Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Sieber (Charlotte Mock) will be interested to learn of the arrival of their little son, Bascomb Alden, on Wednesday in Durham, N. C.



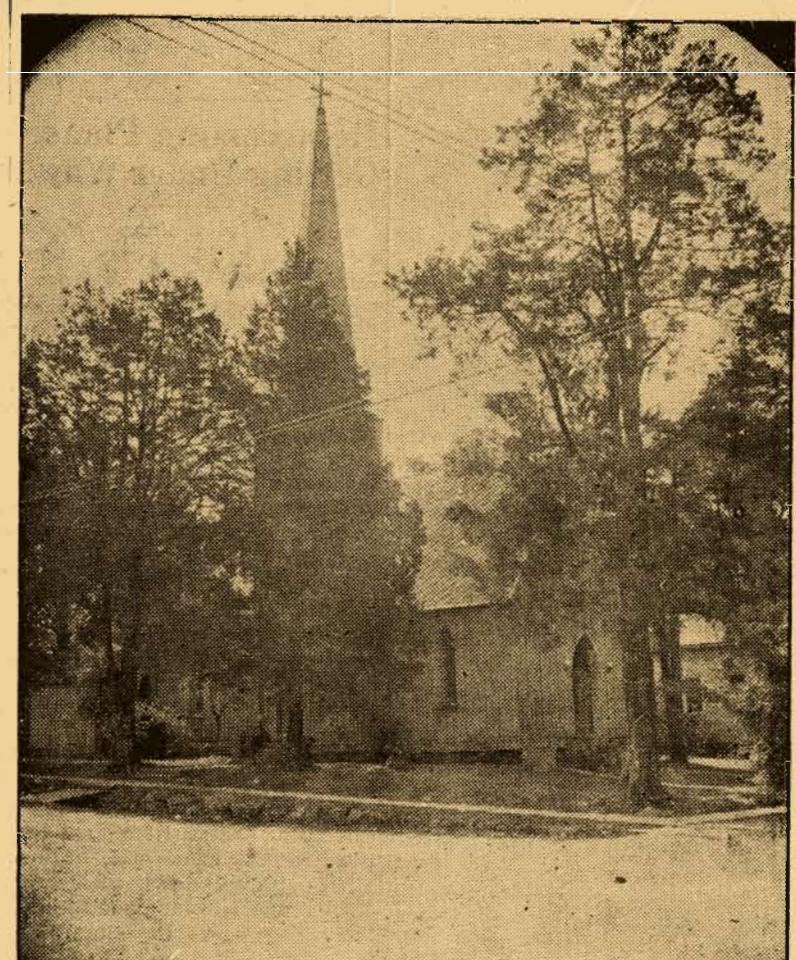
THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH



THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

These four up-town churches welcome all students to Jacksonville and cordially invite them to attend their services. In addition to these churches, there are the West Side Baptist Church, Church of Christ, Church of God, Congregational Holiness Church and the Sheltonville Baptist Temple.