

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, TUESDAY APRIL 29, 1952

NUMBER TWO



By Betty Vickery

This month we want to pay a tribute—a tribute to all former Jacksonville students who are serving in the armed forces. MARION JOHNSON is one of these former J'ville-ites who is now in service. This column on Marion is our tribute to all the others like him.

When Marion Johnson was graduated from Jacksonville in May 1950, he was a member of the first group to receive reserve commissions from the ROTC unit here. That summer he tucked his diploma and his commission in a drawer and went to Cullman to work with the welfare department. He liked Cullman; he liked the friendliness of the people, and he enjoyed his work. He had a girl back at Jacksonville and some vague thoughts in his mind about marrying and buying a home in the not entirely distant future.

Then some "gooks" in a forsaken corner of the globe stepped across an arbitrary line with guns in their hands, and Marion's life and future got a little rearranged.

Marion, now Lt. Johnson, was stationed in Texas for a while, but only a little while. When he was on leave at Christmas, he knew that he was shipping out in a matter of days—and he did.

The first half of '51 he spent with a clipboard, earphones and a radio as fairly constant companions, directing artillery fire. He did, however, find some time in which to grumble and he had a very good case for grumbling.

Marion was in service during the last war, and he was stationed in a little-known place called Korea. "The same mud-hole in two wars!" Marion says, "That's just a little too much."

Letters home, Marion wrote at night in a tent by candle-light. Some nights the candle was repeatedly blown out by the blasts from firing of the "Long Tams". His letters were frequently dis-

Senator Sparkman And Senator Thye Discuss Political Issues

Looking toward the election of the President of the United States, a political forum in which the views of the Democratic and Republican parties were expressed was held in the Leone Cole Auditorium Wednesday morning sponsored by the political science department of Jacksonville State College. Dr. Charles E. Cayley, professor of political science, presided.

Seated on the platform were Senator John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) and Senator Ed Thye (R., Minn.) who were the principal speakers; Ben F. Ray, state chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee; Claude O. Vardaman, state chairman of the Republican Executive Committee; Lt. Gov. James B. Allen; former Lt. Gov. J. C. Inzer; Mayor Roy Wallace of Gadsden; State Senator Graham Wright of Talladega; Rep. Lewis Tumlin of Weaver; State Senator Elvin C. McCary of Anniston; officers of the Student Government Association, John Churchill, Don Collins, Mary Wein and Charles Bounds; the Rev. John B. Johnson, who led the invocation; President Houston Cole, and Dr. Cayley.

Senator Sparkman adopted as a slogan for his party the one recently used by the Democratic Party Chairman, Frank McKinney—"Peace, Progress and Prosperity." He stated that he was not sure "peace" would be an issue in the campaign, pointing out that both parties subscribe to the program of peace with bi-partisan support, and that this country is making headway toward the establishment of peace in the world.

The place of the independent voter looms large in the scheme of things, Senator Sparkman declared, and they will probably determine the outcome of the election in November. Issues must appeal to this block of voters.

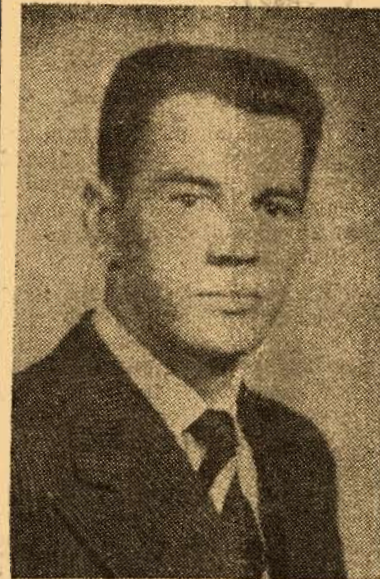
"Peace is of greatest interest to the people of all walks of life," he stated, in outlining the present plan of "containing communism," and of helping those in undeveloped areas.

As to the "progress" of the country, the Senator referred to taxes and federal expense, which will undoubtedly be brought into the campaign as an issue. Congress cut the budget four billion dollars last year, and a reduction of 10 billion

Fine Show Of School Spirit In Election

The recent student government election was about the finest show of school spirit this campus has seen in many a year. It is to be hoped that the officers will serve with the same enthusiasm that they used to campaign. This was one campaign in which the student body were the winners, no matter which candidates were elected, because all the candidates were fine students with splendid records of service, and with ability.

Homer Stephens, winner of the presidential race, was speechless



HOMER STEPHENS

the night the votes were counted and he realized that he had won. Later he recovered and made a statement for the press "I wish to express my sincere appreciation", he said, "for the support of my fellow students, and especially to my campaign manager, Mary Wein. I am also deeply grateful to the other people who worked so hard to make this victory possible. I promise that I will perform the duties of this office in a loyal and courteous manner. I will promote better cooperation and understanding between the students and faculty. With each decision I make I shall have you, the stu-

College Teachers To Conduct Eastern Tour

Miss Maude Luttrell and Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Jr., members of the Jacksonville State College faculty, are planning a week's tour to Washington, D. C., and New York City to be made between the spring and summer quarters. The tour will not interfere except very slightly with the summer enrollment since the party will return only a day and a half after class-work begins.

The trip is being planned as a distinctive contribution to the summer students and will be open to summer students, high school graduates in this area, former students and friends. The entire cost will be \$80.00 which will include all expenses except meals off the train.

For the past three summers, the college has sponsored a trip to Washington, D. C., for the teachers' summer workshop for a study of government, and many teachers and students have joined these tours which have proved very beneficial. This summer's tour will be on a more extended basis and will include three days and nights in New York City.

The date for the trip will be May 31-June 6, and it will be made on the "Silver Comet" of the Seaboard Railroad. Included in the itinerary will be: a tour of Radio City Music Hall with the showing of a first-run movie and elaborate stage show featuring the famous "Rocketts"; tour of upper New York, lower New York and greater New York; visits to the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, Govern-

1500 High School Seniors Attend Spring Festival Here



SUPPER-TIME—Part of the crowd of more than fifteen hundred high school seniors, who invaded the campus for the Spring Festival, as they ate supper on the college green in front of Hammond Hall.



With Mr. Sunshine at his smiling best in keeping with the occasion, students, faculty, and administrative officials of Jacksonville State College played host to some 2,000 high school students on Friday, April 18 in celebration of the annual Spring Festival.

Students from neighboring Alabama towns began to arrive on the campus in Jacksonville, Alabama around mid-day on Friday, and they were greeted by various appointed members of the student body and escorted by individual students in small groups on an informal tour of the campus. The various departments and dormitories of the school had "shined their shoes" and "combed their hair" in preparation for the day.

The young visitors saw art dis-

the last war, and he was stationed in a little-known place called Korea. "The same mud-hole in two wars!" Marion says, "That's just a little too much."

Letters home, Marion wrote at night in a tent by candle-light. Some nights the candle was repeatedly blown out by the blasts from firing of the "Long Tams". His letters were frequently discouraged and dismal. A war that isn't actually going anywhere is a discouraging thing.

Last summer he volunteered for airplane spotter duty and began acquiring "secretary spread" from long hours of sitting in the back seat of a light plane. It was dangerous work, and frequently monotonous, but it paid more, and Marion had a growing feeling he'd never live to leave Korea anyhow.

Christmas came and there was still no prospect of being rotated out. In March he wrote home that he'd be coming when his replacement arrived, but replacements were slow. And then a week later there he was in the Arcade of Daugette in a loud print shirt grinning broadly. He came back a little heavier, a lot older and full of tall tales—tales of wild parties while on short leaves in Japan; tales of a young Korean boy who was a terrific musician and who wants to come to college at Jacksonville; tales of the "bugout" (Marion's term for the retreat from the Yalu); tales of narrow escapes and of trying to find out what happened to George Lott (George was a Jacksonville student and a good friend of Marion's who was reported missing in action, but the spot where he was missing is in enemy hands, so no one can find out if he is dead or a prisoner).

Lt. Johnson has a few more months in the Army. He'll spend them at a stateside base. He is talking about a job and maybe a home and a wife. He's home. Others are still there and many others now in school will go.

HOWARD BOYAJIAN TO APPEAR IN V RECITAL

Howard Boyajian of the music faculty will be presented in a violin recital on May 15 in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Mrs. Pat Burnham will play his accompaniments.

Mr. Boyajian has had splendid training, being a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and Oberlin Conservatory, with bachelor and master's degrees. He has played under the direction of some of the best conductors in the country, and has been a member of the Birmingham Civic Symphony the past season.

Mr. Boyajian is recognized as an artist of unusual ability on this campus, and his recital should be of great interest to both students and faculty.

the people of all walks of life," he stated, in outlining the present plan of "containing communism," and of helping those in undeveloped countries.

As to the "progress" of the country, the Senator referred to taxes and federal expense, which will undoubtedly be brought into the campaign as an issue. Congress cut the budget four billion dollars last year, and a reduction of 10 billion is recommended this year, he said.

"We can't carry on the defense program without high taxes. 62 million dollars went for defense, foreign aid, and obligations for past wars last year. I hope that we can look forward to a reduction in taxes in about two years for we have about reached the limit in taxes," he declared.

The "prosperity" of this country is the greatest ever enjoyed, Senator Sparkman stated. "More people are working than ever before; this was true even before the Korean war. The actual purchasing power of the dollar is greater today than ever before; the amount of food consumed is the greatest in history; corporations have the highest profits after taxes; the farmers have the highest income, etc."

As to the "corruption" in Washington, which will be one of the principal issues in the campaign, Senator Sparkman said: "It is incumbent upon every Democrat to do everything he can to clean out (Continued on back page)

May 31-June 6, and it will be made on the "Silver Comet" of the Seaboard Railroad. Included in the itinerary will be: a tour of Radio City Music Hall with the showing of a first-run movie and elaborate stage show featuring the famous "Rockets"; tour of upper New York, lower New York and greater New York; visits to the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, Governor's Island, three-hour guided cruise around Manhattan Island; tour of Baltimore, Annapolis, Washington, Arlington, Mt. Vernon, Capitol Hill, and all places of interest around Washington.

The party will leave Piedmont on May 31 at 3:53 p. m., and will return to Piedmont at 8:44 a. m., June 6.

Members of the party will stay in the best hotels, will have opportunities to see plays and shows in New York as well as to shop in the large stores, and will enjoy all the benefits of the Washington scene.

WINTER SPORTS

The ice upon our pond's so thin That poor Mama has fallen in! We cannot reach her from the shore Until the surface frees more. I awa xq&ZqiETA SHR SH S Ah me, my heart grows weary waiting— Besides, I want to have some skating.

my fellow students, and especially to my campaign manager, Mary Wein. I am also deeply grateful to the other people who worked so hard to make this victory possible. I promise that I will perform the duties of this office in a loyal and courteous manner. I will promote better cooperation and understanding between the students and faculty. With each decision I make I shall have you, the student body, in mind."

Prior to the election, Homer said, in a talk before the music sorority, that he was particularly interested in helping make the commuters feel more a part of the school outside the classroom.

"Having been a commuter so long myself," he laughed, "I am in a position to recognize their problems and wishes."

An honor graduate of Glencoe High School, Class of '45, he served four years in the Navy before coming to Jacksonville. He has worked hard as a member of the SGA and as president of the FBLA.

Sandy Sotherland, Homer's able opponent in the political race, congratulated the newly-elected president warmly and made this statement for the paper.

"My congratulations to Homer. I'm sure that he will make a worthy president. I wish to express my sincere thanks to my (Continued on back page)



MISS BETTY TOWNES, of ONEONTA—Queen of the Festival.



"GEM OF THE HILLS" — The gem this month is Pat Matson, a transfer student from the University. Pat was selected by the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, a group of gentlemen with a fine eye for feminine beauty. Pat is five feet two inches in her tennis shoes, which are what she stands in most of the time, because she prefers playing tennis to doing anything else. She is enthusiastic over sports and boys, in that order. With her friendly smile and boundless energy, she is an excellent springtime "gem".



CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICES—Left to right (seated on floor) Peggy Thornton, for secretary; Arthel Parker, for secretary; (seated on sofa) Vito Marsicano, for vice-president; Dana Herbst, for treasurer; Ruth Simmons, for secretary; Homer Stephens, for president; Don Holt, for vice-president; (standing) Troy Morrison, for treasurer; Sandy Sotherland, for president. Elected were Stephens, Holt, Parker and Morrison.

campus in Jacksonville, Alabama around mid-day on Friday, and they were greeted by various appointed members of the student body and escorted by individual students in small groups on an informal tour of the campus. The various departments and dormitories of the school had "shined their shoes" and "combed their hair" in preparation for the day.

The young visitors saw art displays, work of the home economics department, visited the Biology and Chemistry Laboratories, all other departments of the school, and paused from time to time from their busy excursion to "gab" in The Grab, the student soda fountain. All or the two thousand high school boys and girls are prospective students of JSTC, and many of them will begin their college careers here either this coming summer session or next fall.

By the time the youngsters had had begun to feel at home, the major activities of the day began to get underway. At 3 PM in College Bowl spring football practice was climaxed with a regulation intra-squad game between the Reds and the Whites. The favored Reds won the highly acceptable fracas 13 to 0. Half-time activities featured a drill demonstration by 1st Lieutenant Sam Jones and his Jacksonville High School CAP Platoon, and the crowning of Miss Betty Towns "Queen of the Spring Festival." Student body President Jack Churchill served as master of ceremonies, and college President Houston Cole crowned the Queen.

Simultaneous with the colorful game in College Bowl, the JSTC netters defeated the Troy STC netters SHRD SH RSHR SH RSS racquetters on the campus courts.

Following the football game and the tennis matches everyone feasted picnic style on the lawn between Hammond Hall and Daugette Hall. The day was concluded with a Square Dance in the college gymnasium, and many North Atabaha high school students, exhausted from a busy day, returned to their homes still munching on the memory of their first taste of college life, and just what its going to be like for them at JSTC in the near future.

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATION HELD

Austin Gay

The Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, held its informal initiation for new members during the week of April 7-11. Members initiated were students from 441 and 303 classes in military science.

The climax of the initiation came on Wednesday night when the regular members of the fraternity marched the would-be members to Chimney Peak for the final stage. The "neophytes" were ordered to capture the tower, and they were evidently successful in accomplishing their mission as (Continued on back page)

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POLITICAL TRENDS

Since our last issue went to press Pres. Truman has notified his party that he was not a prospective candidate for re-election. This movement seems to have drawn both wings of the Democratic party toward a center point.

Truman's decision to exclude himself from the '52 race was made in 1950 but was re-released to the public only three weeks ago. Truman's endorsed candidate, Stephenson, has also halted the measure of personal presidential desires. With two popular candidates out of the picture, Senator Kefauver (D. Tenn.) appears to be in a more desirable position, although several of the larger states are pledging their votes to favorite son candidates for preservation until convention time.

The Republicans are still waging a red-hot battle for vote-getting ability. Eisenhower continues to lead the show with Taft being his closest competitor. Stassen has shown signs in past state primaries of being a washed-up presidential hopeful with Warren gaining his loss. The general is scheduled to leave his post as commanding officer of SHAPE sometime in June, which will give him the opportunity to stage a more effective campaign. The total situation is becoming more heated daily, although convention time will give the final answer.

CAMPUS SHORTS

THE SPOTLIGHT

Harriet Hackworth

We just want to know how anyone can laugh so much, work so much, study so much and still be the happy-go-lucky, well rounded person that she is. Some of us just seem to have that certain something that makes us buzz when everyone allows his buzzer to run down.

Suppose we should try to follow her on her daily go round. No doubt we would have quite a time keeping on her trail; but perhaps at 8:30 she would be laughing with that special someone in The Grab. After sipping her daily orange juice she would be up and on again to class. Biology this time, and does she live this subject. All A's and B's of course, and we detect her delight in it as we see her dissecting her frog with one hand and holding her nose with the other. Later on that afternoon you are bound to see her; either selling bids, campaigning for her favorite candidate for S. G. A., turning the charm on Eddie, flashing pictures for the Mimosa," writing a column



DOCIA LASSETER

for the "Teacola", sewing on a costume for the operetta or writing the minutes for the last meeting of the music sorority of which

she is secretary.

Late that afternoon she'll be working hard on her job as stage manager for the incoming play of the Masque and Wig Guild—or maybe if Jack Collins has forgotten to come, she will be reading his part as Oscar, and a very fine "Oscar" she makes.

Of course she will never be on time for supper because of the 4:30 choral group that she sing with.— And as that flitting little blonde gabbles down her supper one may ask: "Docie, aren't you pooped out?"

"No, I'm ready to go again— Wesley Foundation meeting, at 7:00 tonight—Don't you remember?"

"Wow! What a gal," we say as she bounces out of the dining hall— And we wonder how someone so little can accomplish so much.—

She is quite a worker, at J. S. T. C., a girl loved and respected by all who know her—and as the spotlight dims we salute you— Docia Lasseter.

Round 'n About Original Story By Student

REGENERATION

Yewell Lybrand

Dear Cadenza,

I'm trying to get this written with hundreds of squeaking high school kids trooping through the dormitory halls.

Tonight (Friday) the music department, the "Melody Makers" and the tour group will entertain the visiting seniors at the gym, the program will include "They Call the Wind Maria," "Clap Yo' Hands," and "Why Do I Love You."

Speaking of the tour group, maybe you don't know exactly what that is. Every year the school sends members of the music department on what is called "Student Recruitment Tours." Last year it was a cut, cut version of the "Student Prine" and a big dance band. This year it is the band and a vocal ensemble. We will feature the usual band numbers, plus "Shrimp Boats", "Wheel of Fortune", and "Hill Billy"; also the love song from "Sidewalk Cafe."

John Thomas has been elected delegate for the national Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity convention in Cincinnati this coming June.

We are planning a big concert on May 8. Hope you'll be able to make it.

Old Lady Luck sure grinned at me last Wednesday. I got to go to Talladega to sing on the same show with Elizabeth Scott, Rory Calhoun, William Bendix and Broderick Crawford. They are

standing just in front of me that evening was a woman, giving reverent attention to the man before us. His hands now formed a pink halo of protection around the faltering flame of the match.

We stood in awe of the sudden violence with which the match flared, a violence which magnified its vanity within the tiny flame, and accentuated its dress with a loosely - worn cloak of darkness.

He moved . . . hurriedly now . . . to a small mound of dirt a few feet away, reaching the mound just as the match in his hands began its final, fatal flickering. His hands cupped together more closely, the man swiftly touched the match to the base of an upright, rag-wrapped post set into the hill of earth.

The death of the match marked the birth of a brighter offspring which gained strength and sped upward sweeping the darkness away and unveiling almost instantly, a giant cross, half-encompassed by a semi-circle of white clad men.

into the stillness which followed.

maturity.

No one spoke.

From the ghostly - white group stepped one of its members. He walked away from the group to a small truck parked near the cross, and lifted a microphone attached to a length of cord from the rear of the truck.

Clutching the microphone in both hands, he walked to the foot of the cross and began speaking: "Fellow Americans. Let us sang."

In an off-key pitch he began, "Oh-oh say kin you see. . . . by the dawn's early light, what so proudee we hail. . . . at the twilight's last. . . glee-min' . . ."

He continued singing the anthem, leading those same voices

moments before

Only the singers removed their hats.

The song ended, and someone. . . . twisted the knows and dials of a public - address system control box. Loud speakers mounted atop the truck's cab whined, hummed, and then quieted.

"Let us lift our hearts to the Lord," said the man with the microphone.

"Almighty Gawd," he began, "fer havin' seen fit to set us down in a place whur we kin gather as freedum lovin' peoples an' express our views. We are people who know thy ways Almighty. . . and we pray tonight, dear Father, for them who don't. We pay especial, throne this evening to pay tribute to thy grace. We thank thee Lord Gawd, for them who will not admit to the keepin' of thy ways—them who insist, Heavenly Father, thet tha lion and tha lamb should live together like brothers. We pray yore presence tonight, O Lord, at this gatherin' and beseech thy protection, Dear Gawd, fer our loved-ones in fur-off Korea who aredy-in' tonight fer tha same cause thet we are upholdin' here tonight. . . . to preserve the American way of life. We know, O Lord, thet it is yore way . . . these things we ast in the name uf our Lord and Save-yore, Jesus Christ. Amen."

The speaker babbled on. A sickening, gnawing, denial found its way into my stomach. I turned and walked back to my car. Standing back near the parked cars was denim - garbed family—a man, two small sons, and a mother with a tiny baby.

As I opened my car door I heard the smallest boy sob: "Moma. . . I'm sleepy. . . I wanna go home!"

And as I slammed the car door behind me and started the engine I heard the mother's answer: "Hush. . . hush, baby, or them Ku Klux will git cha!"

Editor's note: Yewell Lybrand is a student on this campus whose genius goes all but unnoticed. The editors of this paper feel that it's time for the school as a whole to have a chance to read some of his writings. Yewell's stories concern people and things with which he is closely acquainted—people and things familiar to us all. As presented to us in his words these things take on a previously unseen interest and importance. We could write for you a lengthy biography of Yewell Lybrand, but when a writing is good, all that is important is his work, therefore we'll just let you read his short story.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 39... THE FLYCATCHER



ed - up presidential hopeful with Warren gaining his loss. The general is scheduled to leave his post as commanding officer of SHAPE sometime in June, which will give him the opportunity to stage a more effective campaign. The total situation is becoming more heated daily, although convention time will give the final answer.

CAMPUS SHORTS

The past two weeks have been filled with preparations for the Spring Fiesta and campaigns for S. G. A. offices. This peak of the campaigns was reached last week when the student body assembled in Leone Cole Auditorium for "mud-slinging" and campaign speeches. Don't you think it would be wonderful if they could all win.

The Teacola staff understands very thoroughly that the college paper is not operating in competition with the "Stu-Jack" but we invite the person who authored the article "Passing Quibs," minus a by-line, to please write some articles on an adult level for our college paper.

IT
PAYS
!

tion in Cincinnati this coming June.

We are planning a big concert on May 8. Hope you'll be able to make it.

Old Lady Luck sure grinned at me last Wednesday. I got to go to Talladega to sing on the same show with Elizabeth Scott, Rory Calhoun, William Bendix and Broderick Crawford. They are really swell people.

That coke machine in the MD should drop dead. It takes your nickles and — that's all, it just takes your nickles. It's latest nickname (printable) is "ungrateful son-of-an-ingot."

The sorority has just taken in new members. Gloria Wood, Carol Dunn, June Usry and Dot Raley are the lucky girls.

I guess this will have to be it for this time—

Jimmy Roberts

rag-wrapped post set into the mill of earth. The death of the match marked the birth of a brighter offspring which gained strength and sped upward, sweeping the darkness away and unveiling almost instantly, a giant cross, half-encompassed by a semi-circle of white clad men.

into the stillness which followed. "On a hill far-ra-way," she began,

"Stood an old rug-ged crawse," her voice gained volume,

"Tha emblem of suf-frin' and shame," echoed the white-robed men.

The song of some forty or fifty voices rose up and was gently led away by the same wind which caressed the cross into increasing brightness.

At the end of the chorus the burning cross had reached its fiery

No. 39...THE FLYCATCHER



"THEY HAD ME
BACKED UP
TO THE WALL!"

He's fast — he's smart — he covers ground — he's a real varsity outfielder! The 'quick-trick' cigarette mildness tests were almost too hot to handle, but he didn't make an error. He realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in slam-bang fashion. Millions of smokers throughout America know, too, there's a thorough way to judge cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried 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

SEE!

SEE!

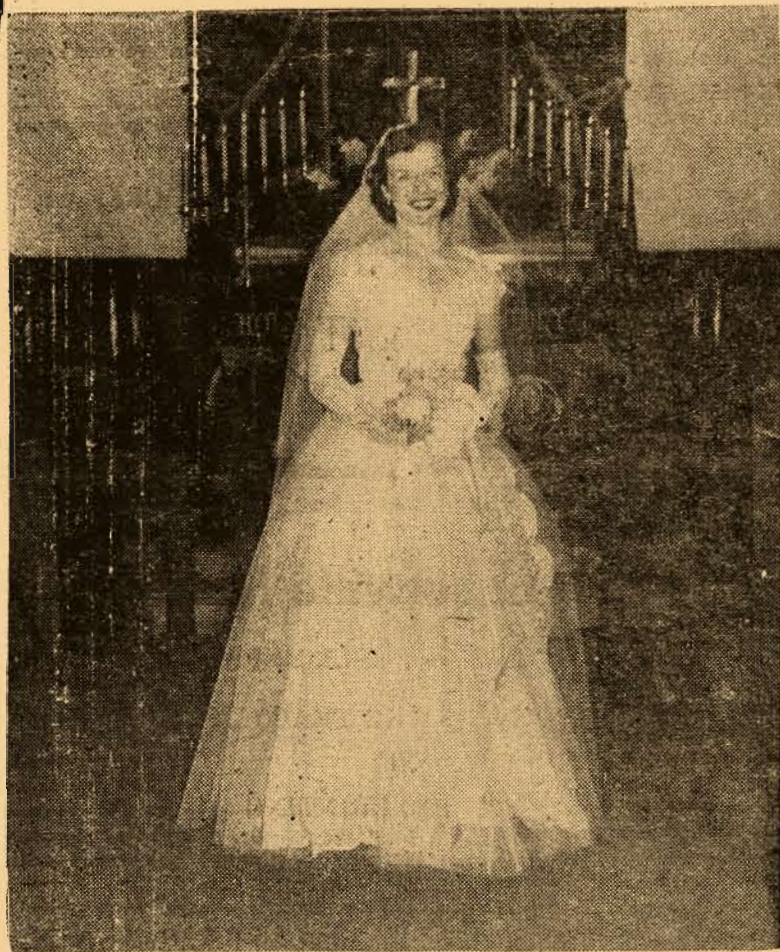
SEE!

THE LITTLE FOXES

COME!

COME!

COME!



MISS FAITH HEDGEPEETH WEDS DAVID PEARSON IN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT SILVER CHAPEL

The Silver Chapel at Fort Mc-ellan presented a pretty scene on Tuesday afternoon, April 1, when Miss Faith Hedgepeth became the bride of David Pearson of Leesburg.

Chaplain Marler performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

A basket in the center of the altar below the cross held white gladioli and white snapdragons, flanked on either side by candles.

Miss Ruth Ann Burnham, organist, presented a program of wedding music and played the wedding marches. James Roberts sang "Oh, Promise Me" before the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" at the close of the service.

Miss Gloria Honea was maid of honor. She was dressed in a floor-length gown of pastel pink with lace bodice and full skirt of net.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Hedgepeth, was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding dress was of lace and net over taffeta. The lace bodice was over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue iris tied with matching ribbons and net.

Mrs. Dorothy Self was matron of honor and her gown was identical to that of Miss Honea except it was pale yellow and she carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds and blue iris.

ed as best man for Mr. Pearson. Ushers were Lamar McDill, Gadsden, Tommy Weaver, Jacksonville, and Clyde Hightower, Fruithurst.

fashioned with a scalloped neck line and the full skirt with alternate panels of lace and net. The long lace mits ended in a point over her hands, and her finger-tip veil of net was caught to a cap of matching lace and net beaded in seed pearls with orange blossoms.

The bride's mother wore a dress of pink crepe with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. W. D. Pearson, the bridegroom's mother, wore navy with white accessories and her corsage was pink rosebuds and blue iris.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. T. N. Williamson, wore navy crepe with white accessories and rosebud corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the officers' club. The bride's table was pretty with flowers and candles. The tiered wedding cake stood at one end of the table and the silver punch bowl at the other. Mrs. Margaret Rice cut the cake and Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey served punch. Girls of the home economics department assisted with the serving.

Miss Merita Honea kept the bride's book.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to

Daugette Hall News

By Harriet Hackworth

Gone are the days when Daugette co-eds could run a boot in their "next to nothings." Gone are the good old days, when a blustering yell—"Man in the Hall"—was heard before a male dared enter our fair premises. First were tile layers—they were a group of men who insisted on not merely intruding on our privacy, but even went so far as to move us and our furniture out into the hall where we would be a public spectacle to all passer-by-ers. When the tile layers finally left and at last we thought we had recuperated, orders were given to filling doors open wide to all college and high school students (both male and female)—for Spring Fiesta was on the way. So here we go again; but this group was not as conservative as the tile layers. They had great oral powers which they were anxious to demonstrate—"Heck fire Joe, look at this room—pink and blue. Well now ain't that sweet. Say—who's this boy in this picture over here? — Jerry who?— You date him? Yeah — and I thought you was so crazy 'bout James, well now—Won't Jamie boy be glad to hear that. Bye, see ya at the ball game."

Maybe at last the stronger sex has taken their leave and privacy will reign again.

We see that—Daugette Beach is full again—brown back will look swell with those backless summer evening dresses at the Senior Ball.—Byrd Tucker supplies all sun-bathers with ice-cream and cold drinks, the benches around Daugette are nightly filled again: "In the spring a young man's fancy, lightly turns to thoughts of love". Frances Gunter, Ann Moore and Christine Sharp are campaigning for Troy, Sandy and Vito by signs on their respective doors—"Vote for Sandy—he's a dandy." Do you really think so, Ann? An' now, come on.

At the Daugette house meeting Mrs. Rowan was nominated for Spring Fiesta Queen and ungratefully turned down the nomination. Of all the nerve!—Adrienne fooled up with her campaign speech for Vito.—Betty Towns was elected to represent us as Queen of Spring Fiesta—she won! Mrs. Rowan wrote us a poem.

Athena Parker and Mignon Tanner are sporting a rosy glow these days; and why not? Their boy friends are home from Korea — home for the first time in over a year. We're happy for you!

Leadership School For Boy Scout Leaders

A Boy Scout Leadership Train-

Highlights of Pannell

Troy Morrison and Dan Lott

The boys of Pannell Hall are pleased to announce that our lounge has been completely re-decorated. We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Brown who promoted the project and to the college officials who financially supported the project.

We, of Pannell Hall, have become irked and irritated by the repeated slandering remarks and erroneous insinuations concerning the rules and regulations of our dormitory director. We boys of Pannell make the rules governing our recreation room and feel that they are of no concern to others, but should there be any complaints they should be directed to us and not to our director.

We announce that Bill Moore has been elected vice-president of our dormitory completing the unexpired term of Vito Marsicano.

—A reminder to customers—
"Are you sick and taking pills
Have you paid your laundry bills
Please don't wait and wait until
You are dead and leave no will."

Modern Romeo Philosophizes On Trends In Romance

Time changes everything. Even Mr. Cupid seems to acquire a new personality and technique as times change. In my mother's day, for example, such expressions as "she's a honey", were considered a high compliment from the opposite sex. Now, boys no longer think of honey or sugar when they see a pretty girl. What they do think isn't for printing but the more attractive the girl, the more likely she is to be hailed as "no-brain", "banana head" or "frog-face". If a stranger to our campus really stopped to listen to us he would think that we are all a bunch of freaks.

Strangely enough, "honey" or "sugar" has become an unflattering phrase and is uttered in sharp sarcastic tones. It is equally crushing for a girl to be called "nice" or "sweet". These words usually mean that the lady in question, a shade too nicely brought up, doesn't know the score too well.

A thorough ribbing is considered the best flattery. The boy may call the girl all sorts of unflattering names, compare her to hideous animals, or even resort to mimicking her publicly, and the object of his affection will turn up

Next Guild Offering: "The Little Foxes"



These Masque and Wig members are planning their next production, "The Little Foxes," with their faculty adviser, Dudley Hunt, Jr. Betty Vickery is the student director. Left to right are shown: Tom Wheatley, Anne Jones, Joy Jones, Dooia Lasseter, Betty Vickery, Billy Hammill, Martha Leatherwood, and Mr. Hunt.

The Masque and Wig Guild's Spring presentation apparently is going to be another star in the creditable record this organization has set for fine productions. Rehearsals have begun, committees are working smoothly — the play promises to go like clock-work.

It was undecided for a time whether there would actually be a spring presentation at all this year. Mr. Larry Miles, head of the Masque and Wig, announced that he would not be on hand to pilot the efforts of the guild because of the great amount of work to be done in the Registrar's office in preparation for the summer quarter. Nevertheless, the guild, because of Dudley Hunt's kind offer of assistance, decided to put on a play.

A student director was appointed to be in charge of the play with occasional conference with Mr. Miles and regular conferences with Mr. Hunt. This student director is Betty Vickery. We who know her regard Betty as a sort of campus Jean Cocteau. She has a very capable finger in most of the pies that are prepared around this campus. Besides being talented in other fields, Betty has had an outstanding record in dramatics. She has been in many productions and last year won the Masquer's Award for her performance in

been "Watch on the Rhine" and "The Children's Hour." In "The Little Foxes" she has written about the struggle of a reactionary Southern family to maintain wealth and power despite internal dissension and the encroachments of modern society. "The Little Foxes" are a powerful triumvirate of three grasping members of the Hubbard family.

In the part of Regina we have the very capable Yvonne Gerst-lauer Casey, who has won more laurels than there is time to tell of on the stage in the part of both actress and concert pianist. She received the Masquer's Award for "Night of Jan. 16th." Regina is the brain of the three — a scheming socialite who holds the family strings in a firm hand. She is in constant competition with her brother, Ben Hubbard, played by Sandy Southland. Ben is the shrewd, conniving member of the little foxes who came up from poverty by sharp practicing on the poor whites and negroes of the experience in high school productions and has at this school in Sidewalk Cafe and the International House programs.

The third member of "The Little Foxes" in Oscar, played by Jack Collins. Loud and boastful, Oscar really doesn't quite know what is going on and often serves Ben

married her for her money and family background. This knowledge has caused her to be an alcoholic. Eventually she tries to oppose the three dominators of the Hubbard family, but the household in general ignores her. Mary Landers is a wonderful choice for this part—she has shown her versatility in former plays including "Blithe Spirit" and "Goodbye My Fancy."

Leo is the son of Oscar and Birdie. He has inherited Oscar's voracity and his dishonesty. The family plans to have him marry Alexandria, Regina's daughter, to keep the money in the family. Horace, Regina's husband, is the "good character in the play. He steadfastly opposes the three. He upsets their well-laid plans often—his and Regina's marriage has not been a happy one. This sympathetic role is played by Tom Wheatley, who has distinguished himself since coming to this campus by winning the Masquer's Award in "Blithe Spirit" and by his performance in "Everyman."

Addie, the faithful old colored servant, realizes the growing corruptness of the family and tries to guide Alexandria in the right way. Harriet Hackworth is well-prepared to enter the theater world—She has had high school experience and also

en in marriage by her father. Her wedding dress was of lace and net over taffeta. The lace bodice was over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue iris tied with matching ribbons and net.

Mrs. Dorothy Self was matron of honor and her gown was identical to that of Miss Honea except it was pale yellow and she carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds and blue iris.

The attendants were the ROTC sponsors Miss Betty Jean Young, Miss Joan Waters and Miss Betty Cole, with whom the bride had served. They were dressed in their ROTC uniforms.

O. C. Ashworth of Gadsden serv-

ies. The tiered wedding cake stood at one end of the table and the silver punch bowl at the other. Mrs. Margaret Rice cut the cake and Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey served punch. Girls of the home economics department assisted with the serving.

Miss Merita Honea kept the bride's book.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Smokies. For traveling the bride wore a powder blue suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson are now at home in Miss Ferrell Bolton's apartment, 715, North Pelham Road.

Dudley Hunt Receives Art Award Of Merit

An announcement has been made that Dudley Hunt recently received an Award of Merit in the Florida International Art Exhibit at Florida Southern College.

Mr. Hunt is a member of the Jacksonville State Teachers College art faculty and associated with J. C. Bennett, Jr., in the practice of architecture in Anniston. He received the award for his watercolor entitled "The Lost and Newly Found," which was hung with 1200 entries from many countries in the new Frank Lloud Wright Art Gallery of Florida Southern.

The Faculty Wives Club will meet on April 30 at the home of Mrs. C. R. Wood with Mrs. Ed-Richardson and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks as joint hostesses.

CHEAPER THAN STEAKS

A girl from the back country was visiting relatives in the city for the first time. They wanted her to enjoy herself, so they arranged for her to have a date one night. They boy showed up on time and they went to a movie. After the show, they stopped at a restaurant.

"Two hamburgers and two Cokes," the boy ordered.

She, not to appear ignorant, murmured: "The same for me!"

—Courier-Journal Magazine

Athena Parker and Mignon Tanner are sporting a rosy glow these days; and why not? Their boy friends are home from Korea — home for the first time in over a year. We're happy for you!

Leadership School For Boy Scout Leaders

A Boy Scout Leadership Training Program will begin here on Tuesday night, April 29, at 6:30 o'clock in the band room of the Jacksonville High School, it has been announced. The programs will be held every Tuesday night for about an hour for six weeks.

Dr. Reuben Self, Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Jr., and Field Executive Dick Amos, will be in charge of the programs. Certificates will be awarded at the completion of the course, and the school will be open to anyone who is interested.

The programs will consist principally of movies and activity, and some lectures. One feature of the program will be one overnight camp at Fort McClellan during the Camporee on May 2-3-4. The Chemical School will put on a demonstration on Saturday afternoon during the camporee.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Mrs. Finley, Eugene Duncan, Howard Boyajian, and John Thomas were among those going over to Birmingham for the Birmingham Symphony concert last week.

"nice" or "sweet". These words usually mean that the lady in question, a shade too nicely brought up, doesn't know the score too well.

A thorough ribbing is considered the best flattery. The boy may call the girl all sorts of unflattering names, compare her to hideous animals, or even resort to mimicking her publicly, and the object of his affection will turn up her nose, act insulted and love him for it. It is clearly a case of "love at first sight."

In defense if these modern Casanovas, it can be said that they are not completely thoughtless; a certain amount of nicety is used. A girl with a good figure is likely to be teased about her weight. But if a girl is actually too fat, the attacks fall on a characteristic about which she is less sensitive.

This modern type of love play isn't all left to the stronger sex. Girls prove that they are blocked from sentiment by the very nicknames they give their Romeos. These appellations seem to make a point of not being romantic. Some shining examples are found right here on the campus where we have such quaint personalities as: "Chub," "Weasel," "Roadrunner," "Onion Head," "Piano Teeth," "Pistol," "Bull" and "Er." As these names suggest, some of the current cross of datable males are quite charming characters who possess many talents.

Certain characteristics that

Mr. Hunt. This student director is Betty Vickery. We who know her regard Betty as a sort of campus Jean Cocteau. She has a very capable finger in most of the pies that are prepared around this campus. Besides being talented in other fields, Betty has had an outstanding record in dramatics. She has been in many productions and last year won the Masquer's Award for her performance in "Goodbye, My Fancy." This is Betty's first experience as student director, but already we feel that the success of the play will largely to her efforts.

Associated with Betty is Mr. Hunt, who is art and engineering teachers here in Jacksonville, and is helping us in the capacity of producer.

The play itself is a drama by Lillian Hellman, Southern-born dramatist and producer. Among her other successful plays have

might have pleased another more reverent generation of girls seem to get slighted in this age of insults. For instance an athlete rather pleased with his prowess is immediately hailed as "Jo Muscles"; the man-about-town who dates a variety of popular girls is likely to be tagged as "the Big Deal"; "The Hard Rock" considers himself tough while the boy who can pass out the most insults or shafts (I won't explain this one) is called a "shrewdie". "Laughing

little foxes who came up from poverty by sharp practicing on the poor whites and negroes of the experience in high school productions and has at this school in Sidewalk Cafe and the International House programs.

The third member of "The Little Foxes" in Oscar, played by Jack Collins. Loud and boastful, Oscar really doesn't quite know what is going on, and often serves Ben without realizing that he is being used.

Another family member is Alexandria, Regina's daughter, who has long been repressed by her mother's dominating character, but later asserts herself as an individual. Mary Wein, who plays this part, has been in "Blithe Spirit," "Everyman," and "Goodbye, My Fancy."

Birdie, played by Mary Landers, is Oscar's wife. She has discovered, since her marriage, that Oscar

himself since coming to this campus by winning the Masquer's Award in "Blithe Spirit" and by his performance in "Everyman."

Addie, the faithful old colored servant, realizes the growing corruptness of the family and tries to guide Alexandria in the right way. Harriet Hackworth is well-prepared to enter the theater world—She has had high school experience and play production under Mr. Miles.

Another servant is played by Billy Hammill. He adds a touch of comedy to this tragic play.

Despite such interruptions as violent campaign speeches creeping into the play script and Billy's strained muscles due to carrying Tom Wheatley around, practices are going as scheduled and this play promises to be a landmark in the history of the theater at J. S. T. C.

Boy" forces a smile every time he has an audience.

At almost any time in the Grab you might hear these endearing terms as expressions of admiration and devotion: a boy joining a group of females may be sarcastically greeted with "What's it like to be handsome? To which the young man will reply: "You'll never know." If he should be unwise enough to stare admiringly at a girl, she's likely to inquire of him—"Aren't my two heads on straight?" He will then probably offer to take up a collection to buy her a one way ticket home. But she would inevitably get the last word by informing him that he was "tearing her up on the inside."

The modern trend is definitely from the sublime to the ridiculous and no one seems the least bit disturbed by losing the sublime. The main idea behind all this insulting and snobbing is to hide one's affection for a member of the opposite sex. The more a girl is attracted to a boy, the more she looks down her nose at him. Any boy who expects a girl to show affection for him is a scrounge.

Of course there are times where "A kiss is still a kiss" as the song boys (perhaps for the lack of puts it, but even these modern something more appropriate) aren't

above remarking "That kiss could have been better," and she will come back with something like "You could have shaved closer, you know."

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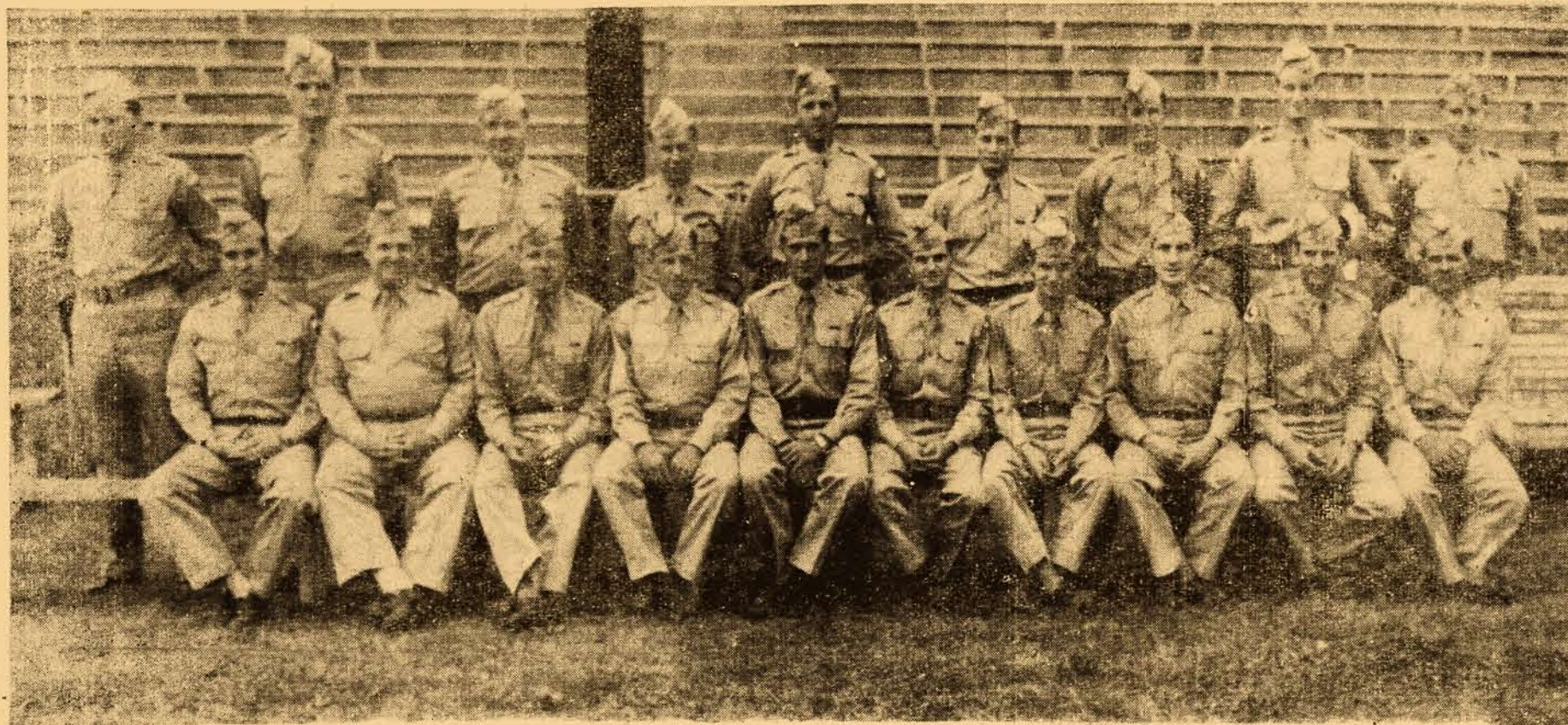
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J'VILLE, ALA.



These ROTC students will receive their commissions as second lieutenants on May 23 and Aug. 1. Reading left to right, front row: Ralph Bush, Sylacauga; James S. Daniel, LaGrange, Ga.; James Heathcock, Jacksonville; Robert T. Henderson, Anniston; Tommy Weaver, Jacksonville; David Pearson, Leesburg; Wayne Whatley, Moffett, Okla.; Lee Meriwether, Fitzpatrick; Ralph Rogers, Jacksonville; Omar Calciolari, White Plains, N. Y.; back row: Lamar McDill, Gadsden; George Hardy, Sylacauga; Ocoela Ashworth, Gadsden; Joseph C. Jones, Sylacauga; Hugh Swafford, Anniston; James Morris, Jacksonville; Wendell Jolley, Gadsden; Wilburn Fuqua, Jacksonville; and Clyde M. Hightower, Fruithurst. Not present were: Bobby R. Day, Wynsol Collier, Jack H. Tucker, and Floyd Douthit,

C. A. P. Activities

Sunday, April 6, was an eventful day in the lives of the cadets of the Jacksonville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, for on that day they won top honors in the two main events of the annual statewide meeting held at the Birmingham Air Force Base: the International Cadet Exchange Selection, and the Cadet Drill Competition.

Jax Cadet Wins First Place
Cadet First Lieutenant Garry



Lang Biggleston was selected by a board of judges to represent the Alabama Wing of CAP in the International Cadet Exchange Program, and will join cadets from the other 52 wings of the United States to visit eleven foreign countries in June 1952. Transportation to and from these countries will be in Air Force planes. A like number of air-minded boys from these countries will visit the U. S. as guests of Civil Air Patrol. Cadet Biggleston was chosen from candidates from the fifteen Civil Air Patrol squadrons in Alabama who were competing for this top honor offered each year to an outstanding cadet. Two cadets from Mobile and Birmingham squadrons were selected as alternates.

Candidates are nominated for this competition by the senior officers and cadet membership of each squadron in the State. Commanding Officer of the Jacksonville Squadrons, made up of two units, a senior (college) unit and a cadet (high school) unit, is Major Lucille Branscomb, of the college faculty.

Jax Drill Team Wins Honor
Second Time

At the meeting Sunday also the Jacksonville CAP Drill Team won first place in the Class B or one-squad drill competition, made up of sixteen cadets. They won the same honor at the annual meet in 1951. Mortimer Jordan Cadet

Out On A Pole

By Sarah Lott

Last year we took a poll on the Westminister trip to Florida and came up with such unusual statements, that we couldn't miss the opportunity to ask this year's group:

"What was your 'big' impression of the Westminister Fellowship to Florida?"—

Ann Jones—Well, Peggy and I got a good deal by sleeping on the porch—never had to wash our faces, the dew always did it for us.

Mary Wein — The sand, stars, and the beautiful moonlit water. Poetic, ain't it?

Peggy Thornton—It was fine, it was wonderful, even the food was good! Also having a storm was a big thrill—first time I'd ever been in a storm.

Sarah Robinson —I think I enjoyed the trip home the most—it took us twelve hours and we laughed at everything.

Bill Jones— I hear that it's conventional to go to Florida for sand and sun, but believe me George Nisbet and I really had fun hitchhiking all over the place looking for a tennis court.

John Moore — (Br-r-r) There icebergs seemed out of place.

Bill Hammill — Seeing so many

people from school down there was my highest impression and the friendliness of all the people.

Dan Lott — It was wonderful. I like Miss Carimane's breakfast, but the potato salad was flat, needed some tuna fish

Jack Bailey — Biggest salt deal since Morton's.

Forrest Killough — I've found that the best preventive for sunburn is to sit in the shade.

Joe McLeskey — Definitions of the gulf. The place where (J. S. T. C.) people go to get heckled, freckled, tickled and pickled.

Ed. Corbin and Freddie Woodham — Well, at least we can catch crabs.

Sarah Lott — My highest impression was eating sixteen fried shrimp for lunch one day — I wouldn't mind doing that every day.

George Nisbet — My sleeping on the floor was sadly interrupted this year by Frank McNeill (age 2) walking all over me. We would all like to say that Mrs. Wright and the Rob McNeill family are the best chaperons any group could have and we recommend them to anyone planning a trip to Florida.

JSC Men In Service

FLOYD MAPLES

Second Lieutenant Floyd M. Maples, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maples, Woodville Ala., has been assigned to Battery "B", 43rd Field Artillery Battalion, Division Artillery, 8th Infantry Division Artillery, 8th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S. C., as a battery officer.

He is a graduate of Woodville High School, class of 1946, and Jacksonville, Ala., State Teachers College, where he received a B. S. Degree.

Lt. Maples served eleven months overseas in Japan and holds the World War II Victory Medal and Army of Occupation Medal for duty in Japan.

Follows: Cadet 1st Lts. Garry Biggleston and Jimmy Sutley; Cadet 2nd Lts. Kenny Cobb and Wayne Browning; Sergeants Fred Brown Wayne Freeman, Buddy Ponder, Lynwood Comer; Corporals Jerome Couch, Johnny Bryant, and Jimmie Wood; Privates First Class Murrell Nance, Tommy Huffaker, Hilton Noah, Billy Clark, and Mike Heffernan. All are students in the Jacksonville High School, except Kenny Cobb and Wayne Freeman who are college freshmen. 1st Lt.

J. A. GUNTER

With U. S. Forces in Japan— PFC J. A. Gunter, whose wife, Eloise, lives in Altoona, Ala., recently graduated from the Far East Command Chemical school at Camp Gifu, Japan.

Gunter was assigned to the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga., before his present overseas assignment.

He formerly attended the Alabama State Teachers College at Jacksonville.

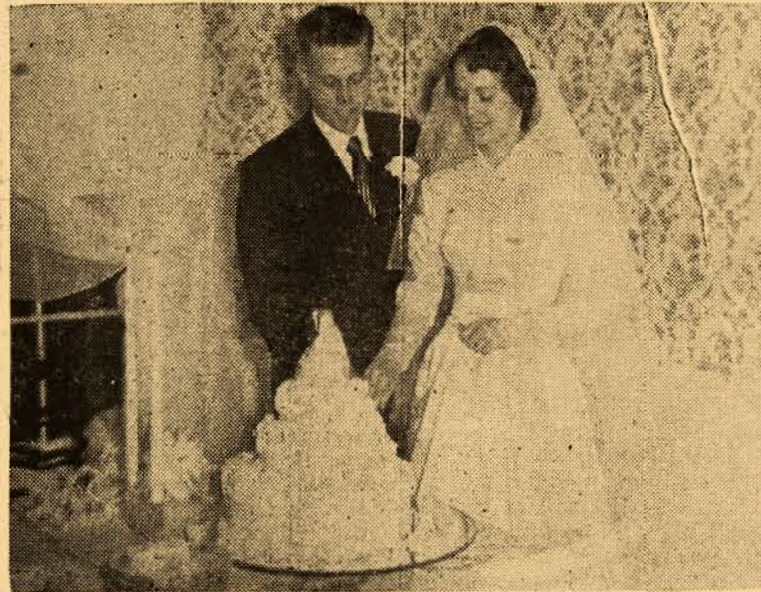
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gunter, live in Altoona.

Soprano: "Your accompaniment certainly doesn't suit my voice."

Pianist: "Madam, I have tried all of the white keys and all of the black keys, but you sing in the cracks!"

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so that his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors.

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Mr. and Mrs. James V. Doss

Mr. and Mrs. Doss (Frances Marie Green) were married on April 11 at the West Side Baptist Church. The bride graduated from the college last August and teaches in the Anniston schools.

Abercrombie Hall News

Billy Peace

The inmates of Abercrombie are glad to see spring arrive. Some of the guys have been making good use of the sunshine on the Abercrombie sun-bathing terrace. The main attraction of this sun-bathing terrace is the magnificent view it affords of Daugette Beach.

It might be of news to some here that Jackie Phillips, the only boy who lived in Abercrombie that studied, is in the Army. We think that Robert Emerson will probably fill Jake's place as "study boy" of Abercrombie.

George Ford, who claims to be the new president of Abercrombie, is resigning his office in disgust because of the condition of the Abercrombie pool room.

Jack Kind got a piece of bone chipped off his back during football practice the other day. Be

cause of this he was unable to play in the Spring Festival game. He went around all day Friday with a sad brave smile on his face.

James Nixon has given warning that he is about to declare all-out

war on the fire cracker shooter off-ers in the dormitory. He says unexpected firecrackers upset his nerves.

Kenneth Fowler, the boy with nervous system.

The habit of waking people up at six in the morning, should mend his ways. There is a nasty rumor circulating that he is soon to be suffering from a broken neck.

Speaking of broken necks brings to mind that music loving trio— Jackson, Kackelhofer and Miller and their uke. They are given to making after midnight music and are unanimously unappreciated, (?) which flow from Joe Hooper's trumpet fall in the same category.

One reason we can't save money is because our neighbors are always buying things we can't afford.

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college faculty.
Jax Drill Team Wins Honor
Second Time

At the meeting Sunday also the Jacksonville CAP Drill Team won first place in the Class B or one-squad drill competition, made up of sixteen cadets. They won the same honor at the annual meet in 1951. Mortimer Jordan Cadet Squadron of Jefferson County won first place in the Class A or three - squad team competition, made up of thirty - four cadets.

Qualifications of the cadets for the International Exchange trip are high because those selected will actually be representative of the United States while visiting other countries. In effect, they will exemplify our American youth and build friendship and understanding with the youth of other countries. Participating with the United States in this exchange program are the following countries: England, Canada, France, Switzerland, Portugal, Sweden, Brazil, Mexico, Italy, Belgium, and West Germany. Candidates for this honor must have been members of Civil Air Patrol for a minimum of one year and have attended at least one summer encampment. Each cadet must have letters from his school principal and minister attesting to his scholastic ability and moral character. He must be not less than sixteen years old and not have reached the age of nineteen by September 1, 1952.

He is also judged on his appearance, attitude, tact, knowledge of aviation and Civil Air Patrol and especially of international and current events, leadership, social etiquette, ability to mix with other, conversational ability, military courtesy, etc. Judges included three state officers of the Civil Air Patrol, the Alabama Wing Commander, Wing Chaplain, and Commandant of Cadets; a national CAP advisor, and two outstanding citizens. The decision of the judges was unanimous in selecting Cadet Biggleston as CAP's goodwill ambassador to the youth of other countries.

Cadet Biggleston has been a member of the Jacksonville Squadron for two years and has attended two summer encampments at Maxwell AFB. He has recently been selected as ranking cadet officer of his squadron and has been recommended for promotion to the rank of cadet captain by Major Branscomb, Squadron Commander. He is a student in the Jacksonville High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Biggleston of 518 West Mountain Avenue. He is 16 years old.

Cadet First Lieutenant Larry Meadows, as Drillmaster, led the Jacksonville team in its successful performance which won the trophy as the outstanding one-squad Civil Air Patrol team in Alabama. Other members of the team are as

Wayne Freeman, Buddy Ponder, Lynwood Comer; Corporals Jerome Couch, Johnny Bryant, and Jimmie Wood; Privates First Class Murrell Nance, Tommy Huffake; Hilton Noah, Billy Clark, and Mike Heffernan. All are students in the Jacksonville High School, except Kenny Cobb and Wayne Freeman who are college freshmen. 1st Lt. Sam Jones, senior CAP member and a college student from Anniston, is their drill instructor. The team looked very colorful in olive drab uniforms with white helmets and accessories as they performed their drill movements in perfect cadence. The team plans to have a three-squad team for the 1953 drill competition.

the grindstone so that his wife can turn hers up at the neighbors.

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Business Education Department Enrolls 25 Percent Of JSC Students



A CLASSROOM SCENE IN THE BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Students majoring in business education are shown in one of their classes. Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the department, is speaking to the class. Statistics show that 25 per cent of the students who enroll at this college major in business education.



SCENE IN BUSINESS OFFICE



OFFICERS AND SPONSORS OF THE FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERSHIP CLUB

(Docia Lasseter)

Have you ever toured the business department of Jacksonville State College? Let us invite you to join us as we see what has been in the past and what is here now. Before we move into the machines laboratory, suppose we get some history of this department so we can see just how much it has grown since its beginning in 1941. When Miss Lucille Branscomb came to Jacksonville in 1943 she was the only teacher for both college and high school business subjects. She taught all shorthand, typing, business organization and principles, accounting, business law, office management, business correspondence, and secretarial practice. There were only 15 typewriters to be used jointly by college and high school students; there were no business machines nor tables for accounting. The only major offered at this time was business education for teachers.

Things are quite different now. As we start through the machines room and business office we are told that fifty-nine quarter-hours in business subjects have been added since 1943, making a total offering now of 144 quarter-hours in the various business curricula. In 1949 the majors in business administration and secretarial science, both non-teaching, were added. Now that we are in the machines laboratory, we see that it is equipped with all the modern calculators, adding, bookkeeping duplicating, and voicerecording machines. There is also a practice laboratory for filing.

As we move to the right, we enter the secretarial science room. This room is equipped with fluorescent lighting, modern desks and chairs, and thirty-five typewriters of the latest models, along with a library of current business education magazines and the latest professional reference books. Here Miss Branscomb teaches all the secretarial science subjects named above.

As we go to the third room, where accounting and merchandising subjects are taught, we will relax for a few minutes while we are told more about this interesting field at our college.

Did you know that twenty-five per cent of the students at Jacksonville choose business as their major? Of the 1951 graduates, fifty per cent of the non-teaching degrees were awarded to majors in business administration or secretarial science; ten per cent of the secondary teaching degrees were awarded to majors in business education.

These business-minded people on our campus believe in staying together as a group. They proved

Miss Branscomb. Every business student is eligible to be a "Future Business Leader of America." The purpose of this club is to promote individual development in the qualities of leadership and interest in the field of business education. One of the first outstanding projects of the club was the celebration of "Business Education Day" last summer. "Miss Ideal Secretary" and "Mr. Business" were elected and a group of business men were invited to speak at a special assembly. A typewriting contest was held and a banquet completed the day's activities. In the fall, the chapter took as its project the organization of the high school chapter. Also it has sponsored the appearances of several outstanding business speakers and forums. The college chapter, because of the display of interest shown by all its activities, was given the responsibility by National headquarters of organizing other chapters in Alabama, and in May, it will be host to all other local chapters in the organization of a state chapter. Miss Branscomb is chairman of the state F. B. L. A. committee. Homer Stephens, Jr., as local president, has made an excellent contribution to the progress of the club. Mrs. Hazel Hicks is associate local sponsor.

Jacksonville can be proud of its many business graduates who have done well in the fields of teaching and business. Its "Ideal Secretary" is now a secretary of the office of a United States Senator in Washington. Another graduate is registrar and executive secretary in a large high school. Another is district vice-president of the Alabama Education Association, and two more have served on high school evaluation committees for the State Department. Another is secretary of the Alabama Classroom Teachers Association. Many are successful business teachers, accountants, and secretaries.

Perhaps we should tell you a little about the people who keep this department running on such a smooth basis. Mrs. Hazel Hicks, business administration instructor, received her B. S. degree from the University of Alabama and has completed requirements for her master's degree there. She teaches elementary, intermediate, and advanced accounting, merchandising, business law and mathematics. She is chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Alabama Business Education Association and has just completed a year's service as secretary of the local Alabama Education Association at Jacksonville.

Mr. Robert Williams, who

city and secured his M. A. from the University of Alabama. He has done graduate work at Peabody. Mr. Williams teaches money and banking, corporation and public finance, statistics, consumer and security economics, investments, marketing, and labor problems.

The Business Education Department is in the Division of Education, the chairman of which is Dr. Loy W. Allison.

Miss Betty Cole, attractive senior, is secretary to Miss Lucille Branscomb. Her major is business education and she comes to us from Birmingham. Jimmy Little, a junior and also a business major, operates the machines in the business office. He does most of the mimeographing.

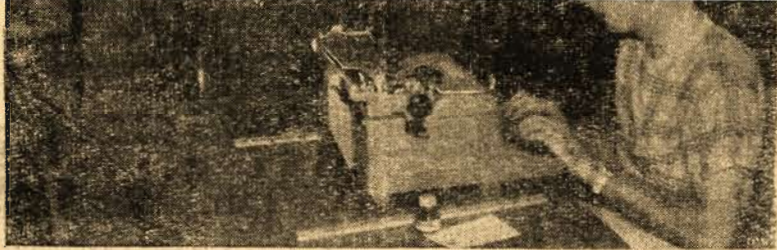
Perhaps we should tell you what an important lady we have at the head of this progressive department. In looking over some of the offices she holds, we decided that the State of Alabama definitely could not get along without her. To start naming her many offices she has recently been elected to a three-year term as State Director of Alabama for the Southern Business Education Association and member of its executive board, which sets SBEA policies for all the southern states, with membership of 1500. She has just completed a 2-year term as president of the Alabama Business Education Association and is now on its executive council. Our ambitious business woman was recently appointed to serve on a committee of the National Association of Business Teacher - Training Institutions to formulate plans for recruitment of business-teacher trainees. At this organization's last annual convention in Atlantic City she took part in the program. She is also State Director for the National Business Education Association.

One would think these offices are enough to keep any person well employed. . . This is where our "Lucille" is unusual again, besides all of the above mentioned she finds time to be director of aviation for college and high school, Commanding Officer (with rank of major) of the Jacksonville squadron of Civil Air Patrol, Counselor of Wesley Foundation, Member of the International House Program, and last but not least, director of Abercrombie Boys dormitory!! To quote her: "I've always been partial to Abercrombie Boys."

CHECKING UP

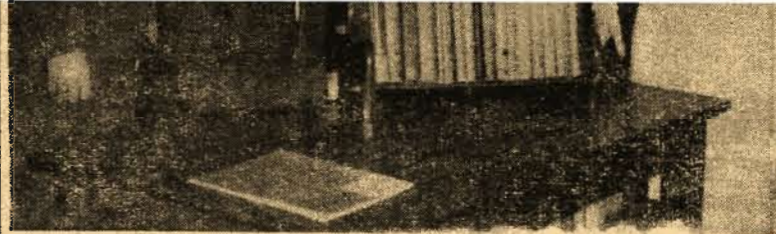
"Did you lose a half-dollar, Mister?" asked the small boy.

"Why, yes, I believe I did," the man answered as he put his hand into his trouser pocket. "Have you found it?"



SCENE IN BUSINESS OFFICE

Left to right—Herbert Frith, Arthel Parker, Jimmy Little; and seated in foreground is Homer Stephens.



OFFICERS AND SPONSOR OF F. B. L. A.
OFFICERS AND SPONSORS OF THE FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS—Left to right, front row, Homer Stephens, Betty Cole and Joyce Lewis; back row; Dorothy Raley, Doyle Evers, Miss Lucille Branscomb, sponsor, and Burl Milling.

sonville choose business as their major? Of the 1951 graduates, fifty per cent of the non-teaching degrees were awarded to majors in business administration or secretarial science; ten per cent of the secondary teaching degrees were awarded to majors in business education.

These business-minded people on our campus believe in staying together as a group. They proved this last spring when they organized the college chapter of the F. B. L. A. under the sponsorship of

elementary, intermediate, and advanced accounting, merchandising, business law and mathematics. She is chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Alabama Business Education Association and has just completed a year's service as secretary of the local Alabama Education Association at Jacksonville.

Mr. Robert Williams, who teaches the economics courses required of business majors, is a graduate of Cumberland Univer-

Abercrombie Boys dormitory. quote her: "I've always been partial to Abercrombie Boys."

CHECKING UP

"Did you lose a half-dollar, Mister?" asked the small boy.
"Why, yes, I believe I did," the man answered as he put his hand into his trouser pocket. "Have you found it?"
"Oh, no. I'm just finding out how many were lost today. Yours is the thirty - fourth so far."

FIRE MISSION

Annual ROTC Military BALL

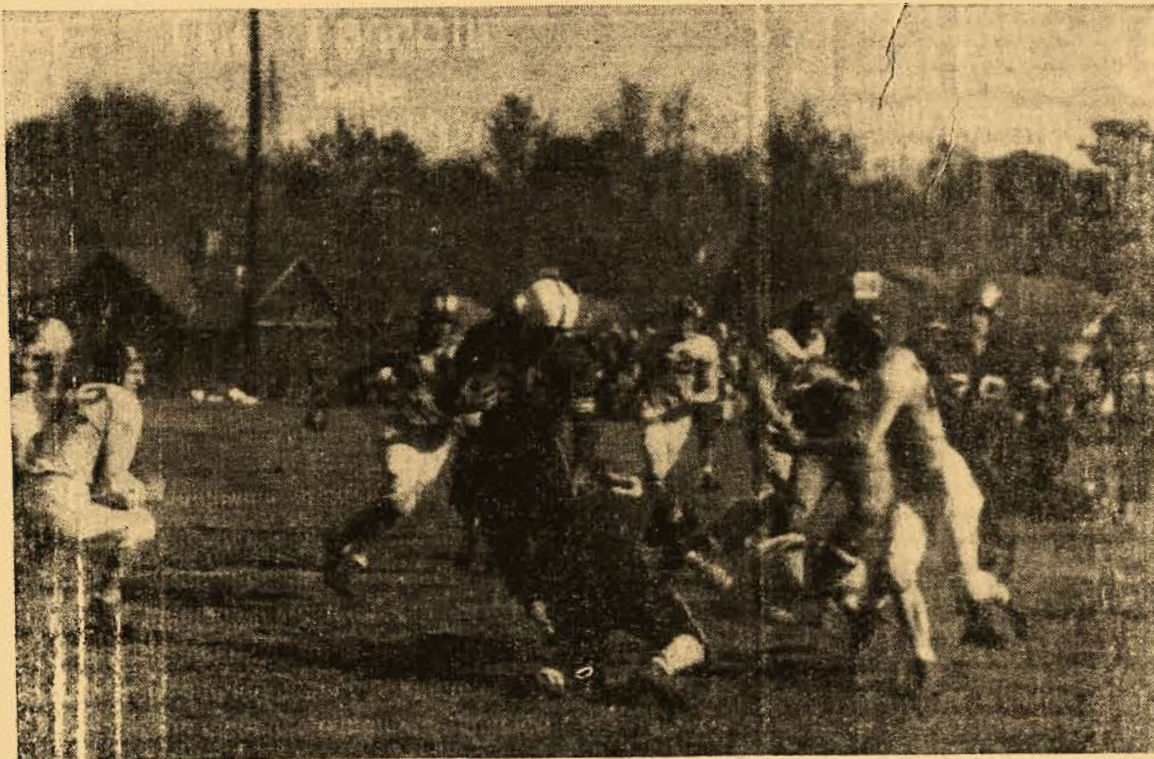
Friday, May 9, 1952 - - 8 until 12

COLLEGE GYM, Jacksonville State College

MUSIC BY

Fort McClellan Colored Orchestra

\$2.00 - - STAG or DRAG



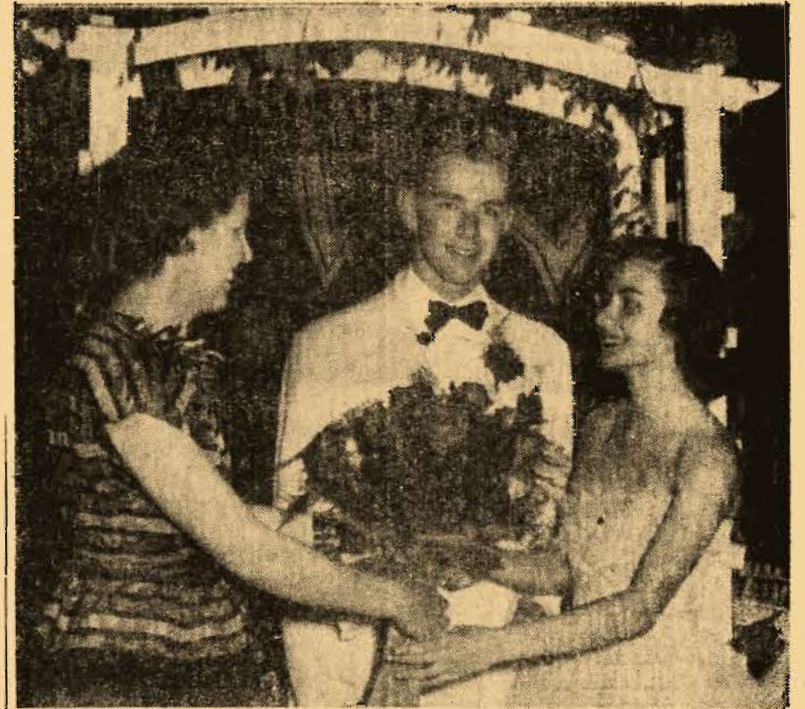
INTER-SQUAD FOOTBALL GAME—As a special event for the festival there was a football game between the Red and White teams. The Red team, seen here in possession of the ball, won the game.

THE BUS RIDE

By Martha Leatherwood
It is too much, too much to ride the busses any more—it is too hard to keep separate; there are too many people, too many identification—I am drawn into them. I must worry that the driver will not stop at the right cross-roads for the old man to get off: I must agree with the small boy at my side that yes, those horses have a very nice pasture to run in, and no, the mama horses are not likely to jump over the fence and run off and leave their babies; then after he has fallen asleep, I must retrieve the comic books that slip from his lap. I must listen to the old lady who has just been to visit her grandchildren, inquire their ages, marvel at their progency. I must writhe under the anathema of the driver's tongue when he is rude and impatient to the negro passengers. I must sympathize with the farmer on his way home to give him a good price for his cotton, the soldier who has taken his last leave home before "shipping out," the little girl who can't mire. It is too hard to keep separate.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

(Continued from page one)
fires were built and chow was served.
The latter part of the evening was spent telling jokes and relating past experiences. The group adjourned at 10 o'clock for the journey home, and a late-hour call on Major Richardson.
The formal initiation will be held some time in the near future. The new members are as follows: Roy Smith, Austin Gay, Jack Churchill, Rex Cosper, Dan Traynor, Gerald Cooper, Dick Greer, Max Bowdoin, Lawton Brown, Sam Jones, L. A. McConatha, Jr., Jack Abbott, Forrest Ki'lough, and Bill Jones.
PATERNITY
Father heard his children scream
So he drowned them in the stream,
Saying, as he drowned the third,
"Children should be seen, not heard"
And half - believe. It's only as hard
As accepting all - or-nothing—
And then we should all be believers.
— Martha Leatherwood



JUNIOR PROM—The "first lady of the Junior Prom, Kay Stevenson, as she receives a dozen red roses from Miss Lucille Branscomb, faculty sponsor. Kay was escorted by Dana Herbst, president of the Junior Class.

SENATORS DISCUSS
(Continued from page one)

every person connected with any corruption, and personally, I won't be content until it is done." He did say, however, that only one out of every 12,000 connected with the government has been involved in the corruption.

Senator Thye

Senator Thye appealed to the college students who "will have the responsibility of correcting the mistakes 'we' have made—and not make the same mistakes."

He stated that he and Senator Sparkman differed very little on domestic as well as international questions, and that as far as the North and South were concerned, military service, transportation and a mixing of nationalities were wiping out the sectional differences between people.

"The mixing of nationalities has made this the very strong nation that it is," he said. "The best of other countries has been transplanted here, making a pattern of all nationalities and all religious convictions—a pattern we must endeavor to teach in foreign countries where old convictions stand. If we bring forth lasting peace, it must be through the United Nations or some such organization.

"We have only one course open—to strive for permanent peace.

MORE

The citizen has a positive responsibility as to the religious burdens that are ours. Communism is a philosophy that must be destroyed (Continued on back page by deleting it or with a philosophy

SENIOR RECITAL GIVEN BY MUSICIANS

On Tuesday evening, April 22, in the Leone Cole Auditorium, Sara Kerr Sears, soprano, and E. R. Maddox, Jr., clarinetist, were presented in a joint senior recital by the Department of Music. Mrs. Sears is a pupil of Walter A. Mason, who played her accompaniments, and Mr. Maddox is a pupil of John R. Finley. Freda Flenniken played Mr. Maddox's accompaniments.

The program was as follows: Bois Epais, "Amadis" (Lully), Have You Seen But a Whyte Lillie Grow (Anonymous), To Music (Schubert), Mrs. Sears.

Sonata in G Major (Bach-Bellison), Mr. Maddox.

Verdrai carino "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), Mrs. Sears.

Concertina (Weber-Waln), Mr. Maddox.

Apres un Reve (Faure), Romance (Debussy), Chere Nuit (Bachelet), Mrs. Sears.

Pavane Pour une infante defunte (Ravel), Mr. Maddox.

Gesang Weyla's (Wolf), Why With Tears Softly Shimm'ring (Grieg), The sleep that flits on baby's eyes (Carpenter), Let My Song Fill Your Heart (Charles), Mrs. Sears.

Sonata for Clarinet and Piano (Hindemith), Mr. Maddox.

Letter To President

The letter below was received by President Cole, and is self-explanatory:

Dr. Houston Cole
State Teachers College
Jacksonville, Alabama
Dear Dr. Cole:

The Alabama League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government, is interested in seeing that every eligible voter goes to the polls and votes for the candidate of his choice in the Primary election on May 6.

Realizing that many of your students are eligible voters away from their voting residence during the college term, and believing that some of them may not be mindful of the new absentee voting law, I quote it in part as follows:

"A qualified voter who has to be out of town on election day by reason of his regular business must apply for an absentee ballot at the Register in Chancery's office not more than 20 or less than five days before an election. The ballot must be voted at that time and left with the Register in Chancery." (Absentee ballots may be cast beginning April 16, 1952 through April 30.)

You are so precise.
There is no beauty in preciseness,
No moment in a line that's straight.

How well to be so wrong, as well
As sometimes right. Never in paths
of light

Does my mind twist and turn and
seize upon

Latency, yet unseen, but felt
With wild conjecture, illusion,
Fear of the not-yet-known.

If I hear a word
And do not know its meaning,
Why should it be defined to me
If its sound alone is adequate.

When an unproved fact is true for
me,
Why should you pretend that it is
false,

And smi'e, and wink, and pass it
by,
When the unproved fact is true
for me?

I wish you would accept fallacy
As definite as truth.

I wish you would take the half-
known

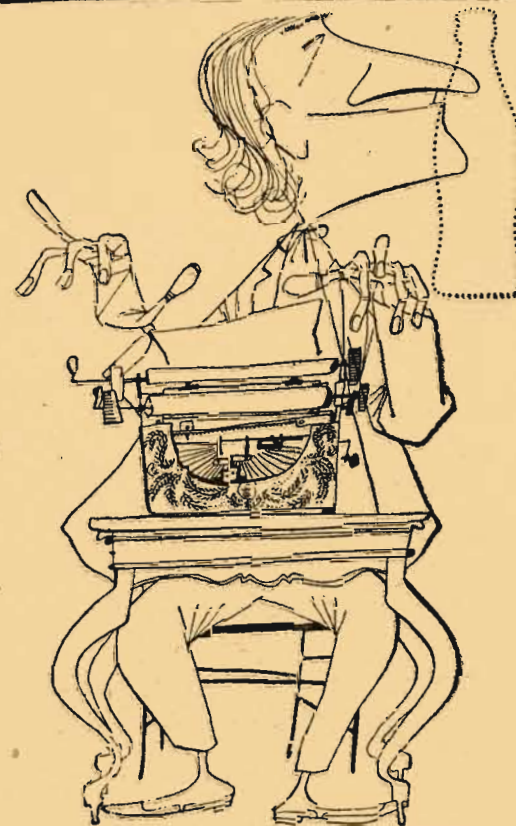
I also call attention to the fact
that veterans are not subject to
poll tax and may register for the
May primary.

Your cooperation in making
this information available to your
student body will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Henry Altheimer
Pres. Ala. League of Women
Voters—359 LeGrand Pa.
Montgomery, Ala.

FBLA Initiation Is Held On April 17

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES



Coventry Palmore penned:
**LIFE IS NOT
LIFE AT ALL
WITHOUT DELIGHT**
Victory in Defeat

Punctuate your life with pleasures. A short pause for a Coke means a full stop to tiring work and a fresh start refreshed.



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tions or some such organization.

"We have only one course open—to strive for permanent peace.

MORE

The citizen has a positive responsibility as to the religious burdens that are ours. Communism is a philosophy that must be destroyed (Continued on back page by deleting it or with a philosophy better than we know it to be. We are not selling what this Christianity is doing as the Communists have done with their atheistic philosophy.

"The fact of leadership rests upon the people of the U. S. This leadership has failed since World War II; mistakes were made at Yalta and Potsdam which led to the problems now facing us in China and Korea. We must exercise our world leadership or we may have a third world war. It grieves us to see the failure of our leadership; we need the firmest member in the structure of the nation; the President must take a firm hold with a new broom and sweep out.

When taxes are too high the people begin to look for a place to work in; when you destroy 'venture' capital you must depend upon the government for finance, the RFC is a good example.

"Our economy has expanded but if we can't level off and get our expenditures down we are on dangerous ground; you, the youth, won't be able to secure 'venture' capital to buy oil stations, groceries, etc."

Senator Thye closed with two recommendations: (1) To face the task of exercising our leadership by cleaning out with a new broom; (2) to lay the foundation for positive knowledge of where we are going and the kind of foreign policy necessary to bring about a permanent peace.

The visitors were guests of President Cole for luncheon at the International House. Dr. J. H. Jones, director of the program, introduced several foreign and American students, who told of what the International House is accomplishing.

SGA ELECTION

(Continued from page one)

campaign manager, Charles McKinney. No one could have had a better man at his side. I am very grateful to all you who supported to me and I wish to say—remember there will be another game, with higher stakes and better cards."

Don Holt was elected vice-president; Arthel Parker, secretary; and Troy Morrison, treasurer.

Pointing out that America is still the land of opportunity, the executive of a major company recently declared that in the U. S. a man can start out digging ditches and wind up behind a desk—if he doesn't mind the financial sacrifice.

Mrs. Sears, Sonata for Clarinet and Piano (Hindemith), Mr. Maddox.

FBLA Initiation Is Held On April 17

The Jacksonville Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America held its annual initiation ceremony on Thursday evening, April 17, in Bibb Graves Auditorium, during which all new members were inducted into the responsibilities and privileges of the organization. All business students are eligible for membership, its primary purpose being to promote individual development of leadership in the business field.

Homer Stephens, Jr., of Gadsden, chapter president, led the ceremony, and the new members were presented to him by Joyce Lewis, Sweet Water, director of publicity.

After explaining the purpose and goals of FBLA, the president called upon other officers to give the meaning of each of the words in the organization's name—Future Business Leaders of America. Dorothy Raley, vice-president and program chairman, represented "Future"; Burl Milling, Black Diamond, vice-president, represented "Business"; Betty Cole, Birmingham, secretary, "Leaders"; and William Doyle Evers, Crossville, treasurer and business manager, "America".

All members then repeated the oath of acceptance of duty. The president presented the club's sponsor, Miss Lucille Branscomb, who gave a brief message of inspiration and read the FBLA creed. The entire ceremony was done by candlelight and was very impressive.

During the business session, plans were made for the state organizational meeting to be held at JSTC soon, when all chapters in Alabama will convene here to form a state chapter to be affiliated with the national chapter. The Jacksonville Chapter is the sponsoring chapter appointed by national headquarters to assume the leadership in organizing chapters over the state and in forming the state chapter. Jacksonville was given this responsibility because of its active participation and interest in the projects of FBLA and in assisting other schools to organize chapters.

A film "Business and Commerce in Japan" was shown to the club and a number of visiting businessmen and women of Jacksonville, who are advisers to the group, and honorary members of FBLA.

As the judge said of the auto accident, most of them occur when you dim the lights and start hugging curves.

at that time and left with the Register in Chancery." (Absentee ballots may be cast beginning April 16, 1952 through April 30.)

Sincerely, Mrs. Henry Altheimer Pres. Ala. League of Women Voters—359 LeGrand Pa. Montgomery, Ala.

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CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT MICHIGAN



Witham Drug Co.
We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2 to 1
SIGNED *Shirley Reiter*
PROPRIETRESS

2 to 1

because
CHESTERFIELDS
are much Milder and give you the ADDED PROTECTION of
NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

* FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

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