Jim's Jottings

Heard the first opera broadcast from the Metropolitan this season the other Saturday. Just in case you might be interested, the matinee performance is presented over ABC every Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Staton WSMR, Anniston, carries it. Contrary to popular and misinformed belief, opera, being grand opera, is really for the masses. You say you don't understand it, it's in a foreign language, and a dozen other excuses. Everybody who likes opera is not a linguist. Sometimes the singers themselves can't "speak" the language they're singing in. There is a narrator to tell you what is happening. Give it a try sometime, you could actually enjoy it if you'd let yourself.

What are you planning to do this Christmas? Mary Nielsen says she's going to Florida. Wonder if our Yankees will make it home. I'm going north—at least as far as Guntersville on the 19th for the wedding of Mary Long and L. A. McConatha. The glee club down at the high school is going caroling through the high school halls on the day school is out. We used to do that at my old alma mater, and I fully expect to get a little dewy-eyed. They're a swell bunch of kids, and I've surely enjoyed teaching them this quarter.

Say, has anybody seen a gold-colored sweater lying around without an owner? I misplaced one about three weeks or more ago somewhere. Please, if some anybody seen a gold-colored sweater lying around without an owner? I misplaced one about three weeks or more ago somewhere. Please, if some of you have found it, I'd sure be grateful to get it back because I was awfully fond of it. Bring it by Pannell, please!
The Staff
Piedmont: LaJean P
land; Mary Wanley
ns of
student cadets: obeo, -Dick
Coom, Jacksonville.
bassoon; Alan Mas%, Jacksonville, bass clarine Van
Hadton, Piedmont; Tom Pad
Jean Pittman, Col-

The Teacola
:: Gem Of The Hills ::

Ushers Club Offers Services To Campus
The Ushers Club which has been reorganized for this year would like to announce to all those students who may be wondering about their usual the ganger put away, music hush-
For they all knew the tomorrow would soon be there. While some of the students were in some in much less
had all turned down to study for tests;
Lewis Nielsen lay snuggled deep in
And nightmares of her "little dears" present in her head.
When up on second there arose such a clatter
She sprang from her bed to see what was the matter.
She guess to her door and crew it wide with a shudder.
She sounded like her dears were counting each other.
"What 'n 'th wuld" shouted Doc as he ran to the haug (I must have lost to rouse him at all.)
"Knock it off!" yelled Zolde as he ran from the room.
Omar and Vito save to the din, and Gaylord mounted the stairs at the end.
B. I. was there with Maw in tow while heads popped from rooms all down the row.
What's the matter?" asked Maw, when the noise was heard.
and someone flagged forward, hugging his head and blushed.
You don't belong here at this time of the night," she said. (Continued on back page)

:: Gem Of The Hills ::

EVELYN EHNS, OUR LOVELY DECEMBER "GEM"
The Teacola

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Florida.

WE'RE THINKING TOO much to find hollow innocence & I don't think that what Christmas means to you is that music or the arts should be for all the students we feel responsible for the art and music background of the students of this college, and I am worried about not reaching as many of you as we should.

I firmly believe that your participation in extra-curricular activities such as the music and art clubs, orchestra or chorus is a type of experience that you need to balance your academic life. Many times the associations that you make and the memories that you keep, are greatly enriched by this experience.

I am afraid that many of you regarding first, however, that the band and orchestra and chorus on the campus are only for music majors, or "professionals," but such is far from the case. I know many of you played in your high school band, or sang in your high school chorus, and I am sure your time would be well spent if you would join one of the organizations. Really, the college chorus, band and orchestra are designed for your recreation and enjoyment, and we need your support to make the organizations successful.

For example, the men came for help with the Winter quarter schedule and did not know how to use the music on the campus. Actually, it would take a strong faith not to find hollow mockery in "Peace on Earth." We're thinking too closely along the lines of "there comes another bomb, here comes another atom bomb, right from a Russian plane." But strong faith is what this country was built on. We can not lose that faith, we must not lose a clear perspective, there can be peace in our time, and it won't necessarily come through force, at least, I don't think, in the way of war, but through the faith of the people.

We should not lose faith in God, even through the war, but we should have faith in the things that are not tangible, just as we do not wish to participate in these organizations for credit, in that we have something tangible to show for our participation.

Now for those of you that wish to help us, and help yourself, please come by and see me on registration day and sign up for some extra-curricular activities.

Sincerely,

Walter Mason, Head, Div of Fine Arts

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

My philosophy for music in particular and the fine arts in general, is that music or the arts should be for all the students we feel responsible for the arts and music background of the students of this college, and I am worried about not reaching as many of you as we should.

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The Spotlight

By Richard Nordman

Just as you talk about those friends of yours who are particularly contradictory in character so I am more interested in persons in whom I find complexity.

Splendid is the word I can think of to describe the work and she is doing on "The Mimosa." Because of her fine character and the work she has done, JSC, Mary Sharp will always be a paradoxical figure. As editor of "The Mimosa" she is deviating...
SUCCESS Or FAILURE—
Which Do You Choose?
By Ray Abney

Soon we, as college seniors, will be leaving school and will be going out into the world entirely upon our own. We will be embarking upon the greatest sea of all, the sea of life. We will then be no longer living the protected life of college students which Dr. Paul A. Wolfe spoke of recently during his visit to the campus. Nor will we be bowing under the most gracious protection of "Mom and Dad", which they so willingly afforded us in early childhood.

Now, whatever we realize it or not, we are beginning to grow up, and there are certain individual responsibilities which a grown-up is expected by society to assume; therefore I think that one of the most important of our objectives during this, our final year of college, should be the development of a sense of responsibility. We must do this if we are to meet the problems of future life squarely, to successfully handle the most perplexing tasks singlehanded, and, with a sense of pride, make our own decisions in a scientific manner.

Whether we realize it or not, this very thing will determine our future success or failure. Our first employer will soon learn how much responsibility we can assume. Will our ship of life reel and rock and sink when the first test winds of life blow strongly against her mast, or will she sail smoothly through the storms which accompany every individual in his voyage through life? The brave pilot faces danger with a minimum of fear due to his previous training and experience.

My friend, you shall some day be called upon to stand at the controls, to make decisions which will affect your life ever afterward. Will you make the right choices then? Well, that depends upon the training you receive today. Every life must be guided just as the great ships upon the high seas, and every pilot of life is guiding a very important ship. He is carrying a cargo more precious than gold, and must be trained if he is to properly steer his ship to the desired goal.

Will we be able to survive in the trying times that rattle the steadiest nerves? We are now writing our own answer either by taking advantage of our opportunities to become trained and efficient or by fiddling our time and opportunity away—an opportunity that perhaps may never make itself available again.

Assuming that you have, by the time you read this, thoroughly enjoyed the book suggested to you by this column in the last issue, we shall move on to another one which recently arrived in our hands. We imagine yourself seated in one of those colorful clubrooms you see in pictures, surrounded by a choice company of foreign correspondents—a c a c to spell the other with adventures never told before.

"Off the Record" is a fast little volume to which nearly a hundred and foreign correspondents have contributed stories under the sponsorship of the Overseas Press Club of America.

The result is a personal adventure in war and peace on virtually every newsfront in the world. Here are glimpses behind the scenes from Moscow to Rio de Janeiro—frequently hilarious, sometimes moving—peeps through keyholes at international meetings, side lights on a score of world figures. And at the same time, since the book is by newspaper men, there is a note of anguish over expense accounts, censorship and the depressingly competent work of lady correspondents.

As you dip into these pages you may take your choice. Leland Stowe tells of a dinner at the home of Madame Chiang Kai-shek who was never lacking for "honour" in particular, if she carried a slight coating of arse about her. Pierre J. Huss discloses how a breakfast of fried kippers with the late Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald helped him to scoop the world on Britain's war-debt defeat. Wambly Bald writes delightfully of a midnight search for Greta Garbo through the maze of Paris.

There are many vignettes. Frank Oliver paints a rare picture of Winston Churchill who, momentarily forgetting that he was not in neutral Britain, set off after a rabbit that flashed across the lawn of the British Embassy in Washington. Rita Vandiver, to learn the secrets of domesticity at Berchtesgaden, finds an ingenious way to interview the hairdresser of Eva Braun, Hitler's mistress. R. V. Keltenborn and William L. Shiber almost outwit a Nazi official. Andrew Freeman takes you careening through the streets of Calcutta in a jeep at the height of Moslem-Hindu riot. And there are other stories by and about Ennis Frohman, Thelma Thaler, Vincent Sheean, Edward R. Murrow, and many more.

Not all the stories in "Off the Record" are guaranteed to be in journalism textbooks a hundred years from now. Some are so unimportant as to make you wonder why they were even included, but on the whole this is a richly varied and generally joyous collection, and it proves again that foreign correspondents are the most charming and resourceful of people with respect only for their managing editors and their own joes de vivre. May this...
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IS SCENE OF PYRON-BOOZER WEDDING ON TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 25

Miss and Mr. Stephen A. Pyron say "I do" at home in Heflin following their wedding ceremony Tuesday morning. The wedding, last week and their honeymoon trip during the Thanksgiving holiday, were attended by a large assembly of friends and relatives.

The First Baptist Church in the couple attended since childhood was the scene of the pretty wedding which was decorated by a large assembly of friends and relatives.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pyron, Heflin, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boozer, Heflin.

While the guests were arriving, Miss Olive Barnes, organist, played a program of bridal music, assisted by Howard Boyajian, vocalist. True emotions included:


duology, Third Cheerle, Franck, Adagio, Grand Fanfare Symphonique, Franck; Pastorale, Guilmant; If Thal's Ari Near, Bach, Miss Barnes, Adagio, Sonata IV, Handel; Air, Bach, Mr. Boyajian.

The church decorations included a carpet of white chrysanthemums and gladioli, formal table and chandeliers were placed on the altar and furnished an appropriate setting for the ceremony.

James Casey, Sylacauga, and James Hammett lighted the altar and served as ushers.

Robert Bryson and Bernard Hammett also served as ushers.

Mimes Janet Clements, Jean Cole, Florida Phillips and Mary Jane Landers were bridesmaids. Miss Lorraine Boozer of Auburn was maid of honor, and Miss Pylila Boozer was flower girl.

The bridesmaids' gowns and that of the maid of honor were made exactly identical of nylon net stoles. She had strapless fitted bodice and full waist-length skirts trimmed in white lace, and full skirt topped with a lace jacket.

The bride's gown was white satin. The bride's bouquet was dressed in ferns and blue crepe with a corsage of white carnations.

Reception Afterwards

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mrs. A. P. Johnston and Miss Mildred Johnston.

The bridal couple received the guests at the altar and presented them to the receiving line in which stood the bride's parents and members of the wedding party.

The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and was centered with the tiered wedding cake.

The wedding cake was carried by Mrs. pyramid of white carnations and stephanotis was used on the buffet.

Miss Edith Parry of Aniston poured coffee and Miss Margaret Green served cake. Mints and nuts were also served.

Mrs. Maurice Lawrence kept three chometers of mints. Following the reception was Miss Mildred Johnston, Mrs. E. J. Landers, Mrs. Guy Phillips, Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Stilp, Mrs. Almeda Davis, Mrs. Mary Emme, Dorothy Lasseter, Mildred Cofy, Wanda Johnson, Judy Trotter, Annette Jones, Jean Lusia, and Sybil Brittain.

During the evening the couple was served by a wedding trip. For traveling the bride's bouquet was a suit of gold wool and black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

MISS BRANSCOMB GOES TO MEETING

Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the Junior High Department, has gone to the meeting of the Junior Department.

The Crusade for Freedom Scroll

1952-1953

TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY:

For the third consecutive year, the Crusade for Freedom is launching its forces to stamp out communism.

The Crusade thus far has netted almost $3,500,000, and now, for the third time, has made a request for additional funds.

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Sunday, Dec. 10, 1956

You know, in Egypt they have a peculiar superstition. They're afraid of burying anyone alive, so when a man dies, they bury him for 60 days and then dig him up and place him on a gold club and have 20 beautiful girls dance around him for two hours.

"What good does that do?"

"Well, if he doesn't get up—he's sure to be dead!"

The number of people who will not complain about the Crusade's success is surprising. Such people can drop into deep slumber and wake up on their feet at 5 or 6 a.m. Their only minutes of standard time. Birds and animals have an even keener sense of time. When his master is due at the corner, and an infant knows its feeding time.
TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY:

For the third consecutive year, the Crusade for Freedom is launching its forces to stamp out communism. The Crusade thus far has netted almost $3,500,000, allowing for 13 transmitters, broadcasting 1086 hours per week for six satellite nations behind the Iron Curtain. By continuing our efforts through this medium, enough freedom stations may be built to enable the truth from our Free World to reach all Soviet-held territories.

In addition to this work, the aim of the program is to build for the future by educating young refugees from communism, preserving the cultural heritage of the past; to develop political unity among the exile groups, to assemble and distribute knowledge about world conditions in the captive areas; and to create active public support, both moral and material, for these activities.

This year, each student, alumnus, and faculty member will have an opportunity to join this crusade in our own school. A scroll will be devised, bearing the names of each person contributing to this cause and, at the end of the drive, the scroll will be presented to President Cole to become a permanent record at this institution.

You will be solicited in the near future—BE READY WITH YOUR CONTRIBUTION FOR THIS DRIVE FOR FREEDOM.

M itchell A. MODRALL
Chairman, Crusade for Freedom
J. S. T. C.
Jodie Connell Chosen For Little All-American Team

Jodie Connell, star one-armed Jacksonville State College gridiron captain and guard, was too surprised for words when he was informed of his selection for the 1952 Little All-American Football Team as offensive left guard.

He was still asleep when his roommate, Bill Towne, woke him up to congratulate him. Towne, who was Connell’s teammate at right guard, had seen the selection in the morning paper and was the first to reach the one-armed senior with the news.

Connell received his fourth Jacksonville football letter this season. He also lettered in football three years at Georgia High School and again in his senior year at Lake City, Florida, High School. He made the All-State team at both schools.

Jodie lost his left arm in an accident when he was ten years old but his fierce determination to overcome his loss has been a great factor in his success in athletics. In high school he lettered in baseball for two years and earned one in track, despite his handicap.

Connell’s athletic efforts at Jacksonville State have been solely in football. He has been the regular kickoff and extra point man for Coach Doc Dills. This season his high kickoffs often sailed into the end zone and he bootied 12 of 16 conversions attempts through the uprights. He once crossed the opposition by throwing a pass for the extra point.

His tremendous hustle and drive have made him a constant forty-minute man for the Gamecocks. Line coach Ray Wedge, with a minor in history, Jodie plans to enter the teaching and coaching profession and will probably take a position in January.

The Goddard native will graduate from Jacksonville next week. He is a physical education major.

The TEACOLA

GUARD JODIE CONNELL

worth terms him “the best downfield blocker I have ever coached.”

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A Shellyville, Indiana, prider, Jodie writes: “I always liked the story about Dol. Watherson at Louisville. It seems that the Courier-Journal will be published on a minor in history, Jodie plans to enter the teaching and coaching profession and will probably take a position in January.

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to be easy to please?

In the month before Christmas don’t ask a woman to do an errand for you—she’s busy.

The facts of life are plain but few will face them.

Barbless Hammett recovered a fumble late in the third period but again the Jaxmen had to punt. The Bulldogs could not move gaining any yardage Gamecock. Held by Kirby McKinney in the fourth period and Bobby Bowden punt. John Crocznik took the ball on his own 40 and raced down the sidelines to the 30 where he was apparently stopped. As the refree prepared to blow his whistle, 'Kiki' broke loose and headed the remaining distance untouched. Jodie Connell booted the conversion.

On Howard’s second set of plays in the final quarter Jack Grizzard recovered the third Howard fumble of the game. After penalty against the Bulldogs, Bob Henderson raced 27 yards to the five and picked up the remaining ground on two plays. Connell’s kick hit the left upright but bounded through for the score to give Jacksonville a permanent 14-0 lead.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The seniors are undoubtedly the largest group of students on the campus at JSC this day. They are planning, thinking, dreaming, loathing, and a few are still actually studying (in extreme emergencies).

After three years of college life every senior, I am sure, has accomplished much, and he has a right to look back with a sense of pride at these accomplishments and realize that the years have been well spent ones. Naturally, some students have accomplished more than others. Some seniors have actually proved their accomplishments this quarter; they have deviated the student body and entire faculty that they have mastered the great art of preparing hydrogen sulfide.

Now seriously, the seniors are planning and in the spotlight of this planning is the Senior Ball to be held in the spring quarter. The exact date has not as yet been decided. Committees are now at work on the details. Will the other

Young’s SERVICE STATION - Gamecock DRIVE INN

One Mile South Of Jacksonville On Jacksonville - Anniston Highway

From Us To You--We Are Wishing You

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Dependable Service And Quality

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- BARBECUES
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- FRENCH FRIES

Our Specialties

Open 24 Hours Daily
Beauties Selected For “The Mimosa”

At elections held by the various classes, these lovely young women were chosen as class beauties to be featured in the 1952-53 “Mimosa”. Miss Mary Sharp, a junior class beauty, is editor of “The Mimosa”, material for which is being collected at the present time.

BETTY COLE
Senior, Birmingham

RITA SUE SHIREY
Senior, Henagar

SADIE PRADY
Freshman, Fyffe

Cadenza Talks Back

(Left from November issue)

Dear Cadenza:
The music department is a mad house, even more than usual. By the time you get this we will be in rehearsal for “Brigadoon”. It is really terrific the way interest has been shown in this show. People who don’t usually take an interest in such things are cropping up in important roles. The attitude and interest is heartening. One of the primary purposes of the particular production, other than entertainment, of course, is to involve as much of the student body and as many of the departments as possible in its presentation. Other schools and colleges do it. Why can’t we?

Says Mr. Boyajian is premiering a violin sonata by our Mr. Duncan in Montgomery in January. There’s going to be a sneak preview at a Phi Mu Alpha meeting sometime soon. I’ve heard Daddy Duncan’s music before, and I’m pretty sure we’re in for a treat.

Judy and Carol, Mr. Mason’s daughters, may not know it yet, but they are scheduled for the cast of “Brigadoon”. Alan will be coming out again, too. And poor Mrs. Mason will probably decide our family has deserted home for the stage.

Get Roger Ruleidge to tell you about this first choir rehearsal with director at the Sacred Heart Church in Anniston and is gathering material for his thesis, “Why Choir Directors Get Gray.”

Peggy Shaapton, Ann Bennett, and James Roberts presented a musical program for the district girls club meeting at Ashville. This is their program:

*Love is Where You Find It (Brown)*: One Kiss, from “New Moon” (Romberg); One Alone, from “The Desert Song” (Romberg); Romanly Life, from the Virginia Folks (Herbert) Miss Peggy Sharpston, soprano; Miss Ann Bennett, piano.

Only a Rose (Furnell), Almost Like Being in Love, from “Brigadoon” (Loewe); They Call the Wind Maha, from “Paint Your Wagon” (Loewe), James Roberts, baritone; Miss Ann Bennett, piano.

Wanting You, 7 p.m. “New Moon” (Romberg), duet, Miss Sharpston and Mr. Roberts.

Kiss Me Again (Herbert); Italian Street Song (Herbert), Miss Sharpston.

Thine Alone (Herbert); Unrequited Men (Romberg), Mr. Roberts.

Are You, from “Some-
Forney Hall News

by James Dobson

A few days ago I was strolling up the hall of Forney and caught some excitement. In the gloom of the darkened halls I spied a line of men of assorted sizes clamoring to get in the room. I asked myself, "Is it either a low limit poker game, or Joe has brought some more algebra homework and needs help?" It turned out that I was mistaken in my assumptions. Upon closer investigation I discovered that this was the 2nd week of book reports. After busting the room number, I understood the excitement. This was the room of (Centor's) who owns all the comic books. He is perhaps the best known person in the dorm, because he possesses the largest number of these helpful booklets. That reminds me, I'm going to have to borrow one tonight.

Someone asked me to print a statement asking of Ray Davis about his new girl friend. How about it, Ray? Doesn't she live in the big house just out of town? I had better be alert. This is 130 A.M. and about time for our nightly Firecracker Attack. Almost every night the phantom strikes. All will be quiet and then:"BAVING" a firecracker explosion breaks the stillness of the night. All traps have been set to no avail. Sometimes the mysterious enemy changes his tactics and throws a bottle down the hall instead of his normal weapon. This rarely happens more than once a night. Call the vigilantes, men.

SUE MOORE
Sophomore, Leesas

Peter came to the U.S. three years ago and entered high school at Auburn. He was a student at A.P. 1 for one year; he spent a year traveling over the country, and then returned to Columbia to major in journalism.

"During Calvin Coolidge's administration, the average citizen spent $87.79 income tax at Washington. Now very backward the country was in those days!"

"The Titter", Somersworth (N. H.) Free Press

What others think of us is what counts.

DOROTHY ROCKWELL
Freshman, Centerville

The foreign students who come to Jacksonville to participate in the International House Program are not the only ones from other countries who enroll here. This year Peter and Laura Ray of Bogota, Colombia, are members of the student body, having come "on their own" to Alabama.

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Abercrombie Hall News

By Bill Hammill

All was quiet on the homestead until last night and big eyes opened in a labatory. You water went everywhere, including Ben Milligan's closet. Well, if you didn't see Ben Tuesday, you knew where he was that in his room drying clothes by the way, Ben is assistant coach of the Jacksonville Eagles and they had a fine game this year. Congratulations, Ben.

Both candidates in the forthcoming elections are residents of Abercrombie. They are A. Amos Gay, past editor of the Tennessee and David Larry Keister will make an able vice-president of the B. A. and we follow her with that they could vote twice, because we are in a democracy and respect all three candidates.

Abercrombie would like to welcome Jack Samuels to our dorm and we hope he enjoys it as much the rest of the fellows. But we wish he wouldn't make so much noise. His roommate, Jerry Robins, says that Jack is constantly joking.

Our pool table is running full time now. Bob Shailey, the old master, has run into some real competition by Larry Day and Jerry Stone. These fellows are showing Mr. Shelley how it's done in Gadsden.

The alarm clocks, Ray Campbell and Travis Weller, are here to wake me and get my laundry, so I'll close, wishing everyone, especially our housemother, Miss Lucile Branamore, the merriest of merry Christmas and the happiest of happy New Years.

The longest sentence in English contains only one syllable and one word: "The.

Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune

"Any student of government will tell you that this nation can continue to exist so long as people support it. But it will surely crumble if it tries to superimpose one government on another." -East Hampton (Conn.) News
Evaluation Committee

... Out On A Poll ...

The students were asked: "What do you want Santa Clause to bring you for your next report. These are the answers given:

Fred Ray Lybrand: Radar for my car.
Rose Poisner: New Studebaker.
Omar Chibtan: Fire engine.
Ted Logan: Shorter haircut for his hair.

Frank Nelson: My G. I. check.
Darwin Miller: A degree from this institution.

Randall Call: A pass in every English exam.
Joe Spurlock: Toy train, Roy Rogers set and lots of fruits, nuts and candy.
Joyce Rudd: Tommy Mizzell.
Mary Sharp: A surprise.

Glen Thompson: Passing grades.
Jack Churchill: I'm not particular.

Max Bowden: A new basketball outfit.
Glenda Wood: Good psychology grade.

Doris Prather: It's here already.

Rickie White: Coca of money.

Kerry Greer: Granger.

Alaine Smith: Doc Gary.
Evelyn Byers: Basketball player from South Alabama.

Mrs. Rowan: Brand new Buick for Chet.
Mrs. Southward: Just another cat.

Ann Pulley: One way ticket to Auburn.
Sis Roberts: You don't know, do you.

Ann Bennett: Ticket to Washington.
Blyth Latham: New brass knuckles.

I wore the others out.

Gary Sorensen: World peace with all prejudices and segregation thrown in the ocean.

Kenneth Davis: That's a good question.

Dick Greer: Marilyn Monroe.
Sonny Sims: I want Santa Clause to get the lead out of his pants and get over to Apt. 3.

Pistol Benny: Baby sitter that doesn't charge nothing.

Charlie Salley: Passing grades from Mr. Wilkes.

Barry Sherman: Blonde hair like Judy Trudell.

Jimmy Hendrix: I only hope he gets a track coach.

Rhoda Russell: All I'm living for is the 16th.

Florida Phillips: One and I won't...

SCABBARD and BLADE PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

B Company of the 8th Regiment of the Society of the Scannée and Blade started off the high school group in Jacksonville and a junior and senior high group in Anniston. The meet will be held twice a week at 5 o'clock, on Tuesday night in Anniston at the Junior High School and on Thursday night in Jacksonville at Blyth Grove Hall. Any interested person over 15 years of age and over is invited to visit the squad meetings at any time.

Major Lucille Branscomb is commanding officer of the squad, 1st Lt. Dudley Hunt is the chief training officer in Jacksonville, assisted by 1st Lt. Herbert (Sam) Jones, commanding officer of cadets and Lieut. Russell Greenleaf, engineering officer. Cadet counselors at the Jacksonville High School are 1st Lieut. Gary Bingston.

Capt. Jack M. Williams, 1st Lieut. Jack Bennett, and Janet Jan Walter Williams assist with the training unit in Anniston, S'sgt. Jimmy Harris, cadet leader at the Anniston High School, and Ronald Fuxton, cadet leader, at the Anniston Junior High School, assist with the Anniston unit.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1958

1958-59 year by initiating nine new members. This brings the total membership to twenty-three members. The new members include: Artie Chuter, David Lacy, Ivan Smith, Louis Buttersworth, George Jarrell, Robert Clay, Billy Moore, Trevor Morrison, and Derwin Miller. These members were selected from the advanced class for several reasons: namely, leadership ability, moral character, and scholastic standing.

The initiation was carried out in a strict military atmosphere. Merits and demerits were properly given and the demerits were worked off in a very constructive manner. The "Nophytes", as they are called, received some practical experience in military training and "corpsy". Each day was climaxed by a work detail consisting of shining shoes, brass, sweeping floors and complying with the wishes of old members. The initiation ended with the traditional maneuver to Chimney Peak, where there was plenty to eat and drink—for the members, of course.

The formal initiation was held Monday night, November 30, at which time Colonel Bledgett presented the new members with their membership bars.
Alex raised an eyebrow and Dudley raised his voice.

"I mean, after all, you give us a choice."

"Look, fellows, I don't say he's real. But if we were wrong, I know how I'd feel."

"Gees", said Kris, who came up from below.

"The noise he's making has sure gotta go."

"Please believe in me, that's all that I ask; Honest, it's not such a ridiculous task."

"Well, I dunno", and "What ya guess."

And Woodie said, "I say you."

Suits laid a finger to the side of his nose.

Chuckled once, and out the window he rose.

Now, Omar, now, Vito, now Kro-

china and Paul.

New Killough now Cooper, and

the rest in the Hall.

Herrberg and Downey, Bentley

and Weems.

I grant you good grades and

dreams, and I heard him exclaim as he vanished from sight.

"Merry Christmas to all and to all

a good night".

P. S. If I left anybody out it's because I couldn't get your name to rhyme. Merry Christmas you all anyway.

Jim Roberts.

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CHRISTMAS

Christmas has always been that
special time of the year when Americans everywhere step to

relax for a few days and enjoy the

privileges that we have and which no other nation has in

such abundance; liberty and happiness. Whether we spend the holidays in the homes

of our loved ones or in some remote place in some other

country, we have time to be thankful for all the good things that

have come our way during the past year.

After you have eaten that Christmas dinner and sat down to

time that after meal Chesterfield on Christmas day take a few minutes to stop and realize

just how lucky a person you are. Sit back and inhale a few puffs and remember just

how wonderful this year has been and how much it has meant to you. Look into the

year and see how much you can do to help yourself and others by spreading a
good word and making other people happy.

Mary happy returns of the season from Chesterfield and from your campus representa-
tive:

Sincerely,

John Churchill

---

WISHING YOU

A

Merry Christmas

AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

New Year

We always covet for JSC students the best of

everything, and we hope that you of '52-'53 will be
doubly prosperous—in school and after school.

Gray's MERCANTILE

Phone 4121 Jacksonville

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I only hope Helen gets her roach bug.

Rhett: Russell: All I'm living for is the 11th.

Florida Phillips: One 2nd lieu-

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ALABAMA COCA COLA BOTTLING CO, Anniston, Ala.

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CHESTERFIELD

FIRST PREMIUM QUALITY CIGARETTE

TO OFFER BOTH REGULAR & KING-SIZE

BOTH regular and king-size

Chesterfields are premium quality

cigarettes and come in the smart

white pack.

BOTH contain only those proven in-

gredients that make Chesterfields

the best possible smoke: the world's best tobaccos, pure, more

costly moistening agents (to keep

them tasty and fresh), the best
cigarette paper that money can

buy—nothing else.

BOTH are much milder with an ex-

traordinarily good taste and, from

the report of a well-known research

organization—no unpleasant

after-taste.

BOTH are exactly the same in all re-

spects. There is absolutely no difference

except that king-size Chesterfield is

larger—contains considerably more of

the same tobaccos—enough more to
give you a 21% longer smoke, yet
costs little more.

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Buy CHESTERFIELD—Much Milder

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR CHESTERFIELD—EITHER WAY YOU LIKE 'EM

CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

---

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