There is a major problem on this campus that a good many people are conscious of, but no one has become aware of enough to do anything constructive. The problem is this: almost all the faculty and a small but noticeable portion of the student body are plagued by the twin demons of too much work and too little time.

It's a sad problem. When some- one has too much work to do, he tries so hard to accomplish it all that none of it is done to the best of his abilities, and when there is too little time, the work just has to be left undone. These, states of affairs leaves the conscientious person with a feeling of frustration and ill temper at himself. It is safe to assume that no college is entirely free of this wrench toward his conscience. The reasons most everyone here is vulnerable to the painful results of that malady--"too-much-work-too-little-time." When people becomes frustrated and disillusioned with themselves, they think out on their friends, fellow workers, and other innocent bystanders who happen to cross their path at the time.

The masses around their shoulders and back get the usual tone.

They can't sleep. They're terribly miserable an unnecessary portion of the time. These people, and a remarkable, are speaking of a good portion of this college here aren't living in the true, full sense of the word. They're just existing from day to day, from one job to the next. They have little or no time for leisure and recreation and the pleasant aspects of life.

THE PRODUCTION OF "SIDEWALK CAFE" UNDER WAY TO BE HOME TALENT BRAIN CHILD

Dear Cadenza,

By James Roberts

Haven't heard from you since the holidays. Hope you had a swell vacation.

Now for the news. I had an interview with C. L. Simons about the new musical play "Sidewalk Cafe." He says that the production dates are February 18 and 19. Rehearsals are in full swing.

Masque and Wig Guild Initiates

The Masque and Wig Guild has staged one more than it is a more professional group of amateur players from their last first-moving, living, light face. "Blithe Spirit," to the deep old English drama, "Everyman," quite a switch in anyone's book of virtues. The play was presented in a rather unique manner. The use of proper organ music and cleverly accompanied dances by the characters were most entertaining to the audience. Only the basic suggestion of scenery was in evidence. This created a strange out-of-this-world effect that blended so well with the story of the play.

The play was written by a priest in England before the days of the Reformation, when people were summoned by messengers to the public meeting places of plays which were usually quite heavy on the moralistic side. The play dealt with the summonings of Everyman before God by Death, his mortification. Everyman sought out all the things he had known all his life and exasperated to take them with him, but in the end he found that nothing but his good deeds would journey with him before God for the judgement.

The Guild presented this play two nights, January 8th and 9th. No admission was charged, but donations for the various churches of Jacksonville were collected.

The cast was as follows: Everyman, Tom Wheeler; Guest Desire, Jean Kennedy; Voice of God, Lawrence Miles, Knowledge, Mary Wain; Good, Betty McCollister; Death, James Roberts; Fellowship, Rowena Hudson; Cosin, Martha Emerson.

Local audiences have thrilled to the music of Victor Herbert, Gilbert and Sullivan and Sigmund Romberg as the music department, under the direction of Walter A. Mason, has presented one successful opera after another.

The music department, under the direction of Walter A. Mason, has presented one successful opera after another. But some of these productions have stirred the interest and anticipations that is being manifested over the coming offering—"Sidewalk Cafe"—the brain-child of Roy Wallace, Jr. and C. L. Simons. By now you already know that Roy wrote the music and C. L. for words.

And this time, the music department is being assisted by the Masque and Wig Guild and the International Flames Program. It especially appreciates the interest of the International House students who haveWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWWW

"Gem of the Hills "

By James Roberts

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Well there's the problem. What's to be done about it? These overworked people can't just say no. It isn't that simple. Classes can't wait, clubs and organizations can't function without work—all amounts of it. And when you are the section of people in this school it will be found that the major of them will be less than their fair share of the labor in any given activity. This throws an overload on the people who will work. This is patently unfair. Unfortunately the situation can't be rectified. No method has yet been originated which will make people willing to take up their full share of responsibility. The problem just has to be approached from another angle.

Organization is, of course, one answer, although a far from satisfactory one. There are people in the world today who don't understand that work and mind that living and working on a constant and varying schedule is a joy for them. They just don't happen to be true for the majority of us. F. L. C. in the Panthell Hall lounge. C. L. (q.v.) asked why he didn't write a paper. Roy would if C. L. would write the book and lyrics. So, just like that it all began.

Which comes first, the music or the words? Roy had a store of music composed when the brain storm hit him. Using that store as a base, he began writing, rewriting, and discarding. For some time he wrote the words and Roy set them to music. But mostly he set words to music already written.

I asked him about the construction of the plot. He said that none of the action is genuine, only the atmosphere. C. L. spent June months in Paris studying French and the Sorbonne. He lived on the campus of the famous Latin Quarter, which, so I have heard, could furnish a good deal of atmosphere. C. L. mentioned several people he met who gave quite a bit to do with the play. The French lyrics for two or three of the scores were written by one of these men, who lived in Paris for a while too. One of these men, E. R. Maddox, Bill Elton, and B. Buchanan are orchestrating the score. Frank Jones of Animoan ballet chorégrapher; and Nippy Cooper, who is the same boy who did the pas de deux in the ballet, is staging the dance for the girls for the night club scene.

Incidentally, the name of the night club is Cochet Greve, which means Dead Pig. It seems the French like machine gristles for their dainties. Greve also meant "killing" in a sense that a joke is funny or killing.

Some other news from the music department is the organization of the chamber music trio. The Personnel Room, Mr. Dunham on the cello, Mr. Boyalian on the violin, and Freda Flurniken on the piano have been playing three mourful notes at the Fort McCollum Officers Club. To hear them aching the sentimental music of Mozart, Fr核定 and Liszt calls up some mighty nice memories.

If you like music, you like animals, you'd like to combine your hobbies and enjoy a thoroughly musical evening. "In My Heart." It is the story of Sigurd...
By John Kennedy

Even at the Spring Festival held at S. T. C. didn't accomplish anything in the group, and the 49-th, it truly made one contribution. It gave us the chance.

Since then Gerald has had his share of many things—among them in particular the presidency of Panfil Hall, President of Sigma Tau Delta, a member of the Masque and Wig Guild, a member of the Usher Club, a First Sergeant of the R. O. T. C., and a member of the International Dramatic League. He is also known to be a "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." In his spare time Gerald is writing his third short story for the Annoniton Ordinace Department. When asked what job he did, "Cope" replied, "I work with International Business Machines, which do anything except color," although Gerald is majoring in biology and minoring in English. Although he is naturally a math and work out this equation: Annoniton Ordinance Dept., plus hours class work equals no sleep.

One easily sees that Gerald's mind is always working, but not the same as that other John Keilson. On some occasions one may see the couple riding about in a slightly higher car, and when, still more dizzy, we find, the bus at Lakeland, we could hardly realize what was happening to us—until we were found in the lobby of the biggest hotel in Lakeland, and we were always talking with the manager, Mr. Robert E. Page, Jr., and answering the questions of a friendly newspaperman. "What do you do?" the bus driver, the rain, the thoughts of snow. We stood for a long time on the lake shore, quietly enjoying the fresh air, the sunshine, listening to the shushing palms swing in the wind and feeling the deep blue of a very high sky.

We spent five days in Lakeland as guests in the new Florida hotel, and we really had no time to think of getting tired. The manager of the Lakeland Chamber of Commerce had prepared everything to perfection. On one occasion we were taken to Bok Tower and Cypress Gardens. We remembered having seen a movie in all those well-known places, and now we were delighted to see everything so new. Planting flowers for miles and miles, a world of flowers and gardens, "Paradise," we thought, "must be something like this.

There was no time to philosophize; we were invited to see the unusual architecture of Florida Southern College. Unusual? Yes, but it is certainly more than that. It is American and New. We also

NATIONAL PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The approaching national presidential election appears to be similar to the 1948 struggle between Truman and Dewey. The Republicans are once more convinced that they are in supreme power. With personalities like Eisenhower, Earl Butz, Stassen, and Warren still in the running, the Republicans are sure of a strong candidate. At the present time, the leading choice appears to be General Ike. He has been

THE SPOTLIGHT

By Mike Walker

We appreciate your trade.

Jerk's Thurday

BUSINESS FROM THE STUDENT BODY FOR THE ENTIRE AMOUNT OF money and time they have in making this publication possible.

There are also politicians residing on our campus. It seems that many hopefuls are secretly campaigning for the next S. G. A. election. The whispers can be heard most every day from the "back-slapers" and hand-shakers" after the pressures from the regular day's classes has been released. The ideal student seems want more than a "back-slapper" or "hand-shaker" for the job but rather a man that is capable of representing him and then getting the job done. The student voters are the commanders only one day, and that time is election day. This is merely a passing thought for consideration.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

By Athena Parker

Sunday night, January 6, the Wesley Foundation was very delighted to have as guest speaker, Mr. Joseph Wilson, a young lawyer from Piedmont. Mr. Wilson graduated from college, and then from the University. Mr. Wilson gave an excellent talk on "Belief in God."

After church services Sunday night the Baptists and Presbyterians met with the Methodists in the Methodist Educational Building for fellowship, consisting of games and refreshments furnished by the Wesley Foundation.

We would like to give a special invitation to the new students on the campus to attend Wesley Foundation meetings. They are held on Thursday nights at 8:30 in the Little Auditorium, and on Sunday nights at 6:00 in the Educational Building at the First Methodist Church.

many Martin people have toward each other--negative attitudes of suspicion, doubt, and fear which, however, give way upon acquaintance to recognition, respect, and mutual admiration.

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Jacksonville, Ala.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 31... THE MOUNTAIN GOAT
Steinberg's  
The Best Stocked Store  
On The Square  
Florida . . .  
By Ernst Schwartz  
"Youth is not conscious enough of what happens in the world," they say, and later—why they have to take the steering-wheel in their hands—they often realize that things ought to have been changed. But when the opportunity has slipped through their fingers, and no statement is harder to make than "it is too late."  
For European youth, who have had open eyes from 1939 to 1945 in their countries, it is very very impressively in their "world consciousness," their "good will," so terribly absurd that it is hard for Americans to understand their apathy. They simply do not have the courage to do anything other than wait for another war.  
With an uncertain smile on our faces, we took the bus early in the rainy afternoon of December 14. Genevieve Jennewitz from France, Jacques Corman from Belgium, and I. It is with a strange feeling of both gratitude and trepidation to go somewhere you have never been, to get invitations from people you have never seen. It makes you think of a fairy tale—as long as you haven't arrived there, as long as you don't look out of the bus into the dreary rain . . . How disappointing reality can sometimes be! At any rate, we didn't yet feel the real atmosphere of Christmas; we missed the deep, soft snowy blanket over fields, in woods, covering the high mountains, and perhaps we missed the intimacy of our families. Half afraid, we scarcely spoke . . .  
But morning finally came, and with the sun we were in Florida. The temperature was consid-

The approaching national presidential election appears to be similar to the 1948 struggle between Truman and Dewey. The Republicans are once more convinced that they are in supreme power. With personalities like Eisenhower, Taft, Stassen, and Warren still in the running, the Republicans are sure of a strong candidate. At the present time, the leading choice appears to be General "Ike." He has been the leading choice in the polls to date, carrying mostly the young men, middle-aged and veterans' votes. Taft has placed second mainly with the business men and older people's votes.  
The Democrats on the other side of the fence have not taken as many steps as the Republicans. Neither have they received the word from President Truman as to his plans for another term. Another Democratic possibility is Fred Vinson, who seems to already have mounting opposition. After the mud-slinging and primaries are finished we will be better posted to as who our next skipper will be.

H. He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking . . . and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!  
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 . . .

Camel leads all other brands by billions
Out On A Pole
By Sarah Lott

Highlights of Pannell
By Troy Morrison

Round 'n About
By James Roberts

The Ideal Man
By Harriett Hackworth

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert of Livingston will be interested to know that Mr. Gilbert is at Vanderbilt University completing work on his doctorate. Mrs. Gilbert and the children remained at their home in Livingston, where Mr. Gilbert is an elder of the First Presbyterian Church.
By Bo Cochran

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Barbecues

Sandwiches

Short Orders

Where the College Group Congregate
A STAR IS INJURED—
by Peggy Thornton

There's a popular story circulating in all the best circles here at Jacksonville State about a great, great, wild, unregimented football player who suffered all of the trials and tribulations, the blood, sweat and tears, the anguish and the heartache of a college football schedule quite nobly, and emerged in one piece with not a single scar marred his handsome face.

This hero, who is a virtual Gilbert of strength, became the idol of both men and women at Jacksonville. All of the young women wanted merely to be talking to him and the young men were delighted when he joined in with their boyish games of mumble-peg or billiards. One day when the wind was high and the weather was nasty, a couple of the boys felt like whooping it up with a game of touch football.

Now everyone knows that at Jacksonville State there is an evil villain who is rough and tough. His true name we do not know but Mr. Posey roars H. J. Smith. This villain, whom we shall call Vivo for obvious reasons, consistently with all his diabolical cleverness and got our hero into the game. On a screened pass, our hero was clobbered from behind, and his wrist was cruelly twisted by that villain.

Bob, our hero, has been mortified by his injury by the ingenious method of wrapping his wrist up with yards of white gauze and tying it in a knot. Mr. Balser, our coach, warned his men in the gym, 24-19.

But after the half the Gamecocks came back to score the score at 30-26 and early in the fourth quarter the team matched points, tying the scores three times at 38, 46, and 49 points each, the Gamecocks pulled out to the lead.

"Shaz" Richey and Lloyd Raines were the leading men for the Gamecocks. Richey scored 13 while Raines scored 12. Jacksonville was high score now for the losers with 23 points.

Gamecocks Defeat Tray On Road Trio 80-70

FBLA Sponsored Interesting Program

The College Chapter and its sponsor, the High School Chapter, of the Jacksonville Future Business Leaders of America, sponsored on Wednesday, January 6, to discuss future meetings and current business. This organization will propose a non-academic reading list to be published regularly in the TEACOLA.

The International House celebrated the Day of the Three Wise Men on January 6. In France, this is the last day of the Christmas season. In true tradition, the students had taken the role of the gift bearers.

In a combination lecture and demonstration with fascinating equipment, Mr. Aitken held the attention of 800 college and high school students with his amazing knowledge of his subject and a natural charm of manner that captivated his audience. He was introduced by Miss Lucille Branscomb, faculty sponsor of the Future Business Leaders, who also presented to the audience the following: Homer Stephen, president of the college chapter; Barbara Davis, president of the high school chapter; and Mrs. C. T. Harper, high school advisor.

Mr. Aitken was graduated with honors from high school in South Alabama under the principality of J. M. Anderson, now a member of the college faculty. He obtained a degree in electronic engineering from Auburn, where he received the highest honors there that field.

This is the third program this year sponsored by the FBLA to bring outstanding business leaders to the campus, only for the benefit of business students but also for the entire student body. It also recently sponsored a trip to Birmingham for business students to attend a Merchandising Clinic held jointly by the National Merchandise Association, University of Alabama, and the Retailing Division of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. Twenty Jacksonville students took advantage of this clinic and represented the largest college group ever to the city. They were chosen to appear in the picture with the leaders in the clinic for publication in the Birmingham News. They were also compared on this trip with Lawrence Hodge and Miss Lollie Fixnam, members of the business faculty. In January the FBLA will sponsor the project of the government in talk on employment in the Civil Service.

Club News

To Sigma Tau Delta held a brief meeting Wednesday, January 6, to discuss future meetings and current business. This organization will propose a non-academic reading list to be published regularly in the TEACOLA.

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Chesterfield - Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges

He had no wish but to be glad.
Nor want but when he thirsted.

The Jelly Bogar

Each frothy bottle of Coke is the answer to thirst...each frothy bottle is a bargain, too. R. Burns would like that!
vita that also has been heard by the press saying to the men of (function). "Shucks, boys, it's were. It's not a cussin'."

Rice scored 20, while Rice scored 11. Pannetta was high score man for the losers with 12 points.

Gamecocks Defeat Tray Olmstead over Trips 64-70
Guard John Krouchka and forward Milford Coan scored 26 and 22 points respectively. Coan, who hails from Phil Campbell, played his best game so far for the season. Others scoring for the Gamecocks were Lloyd Rains 10, "Shug" Richey & J. P. Whorton 8, Dali Howard 7, and Vivian "Spivey" Ward 3.

John Hiler was the leading scorer for the Red Wave with 19 points.

Gamecocks Defeat Steel 66-58
The Gamecocks defeated Steel College in their third straight win for the week.
Forward "Shug" Richey led the scoring with 27 points followed by forward Milford Coan with 19 points.
Forward Banks and Guard Ferguson had 8 points each as high point men for Steel.

J. P. WHORTON
DEPENDABLE GUARD

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