

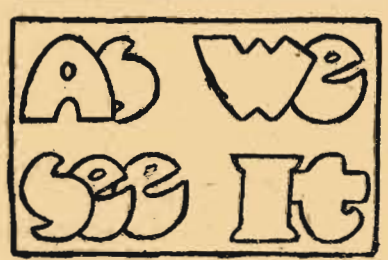
The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Wednesday, June 25, 1952

NUMBER SIX



Surely no place on earth gets any more unbearably hot than some of the days we've had around here lately. Mrs. Landers walked into her house one day last week and announced to her family that the thermometer on their back porch was 103 degrees in the shade. Her family laughed at her. At which propitious moment the radio announcer said, "The official temperature in Anniston is 103".

The mother of a little boy in the third grade at the laboratory school reports that her child ended his prayers one night with the sentence, "and God bless the practice teachers, because they look so tired."

Teachers learn a lot of things they never knew before from their students. For instance, a senior III English student informed her teacher that the plural possessive of "mouse" is "rats". Another student came up with the classic pronouncement that "Macbeth is the kind of man who would steal nickels off his dead grandmother's eyes".

The various classes under Dr. Mock and Dr. McLean who are studying drama this summer should take note of the Masque and Wig Guild's current production. The play is being given in the round which is both the newest development in theatre and the oldest method of production. It will be a valuable experience for all who attend besides being good solid entertainment.

Some people like children and others don't but I don't think anyone really wants to run a child down with a car. Some of the people who live in Forney have been taking that curve around the veterans' barracks a little too heedlessly. That place is working alive with children, you know. As a special favor, everybody watch out for them when you drive by.

Miss Lucille Branscomb is very much pleased over the fact that her brother, Dr. John Branscomb, was made a bishop at the recent Jurisdictional Conference.



MRS. HOUSTON COLE—The lovely first lady of our campus.

Students Pleased Over Feminine Touch Added To Prexy's Home

(By Martha Leatherwood)

At last we have a feminine touch on the campus. President Cole finally took the fatal step. He not only married a lovely woman, but he also added a feminine touch to his home. It was here, in fact that she was first introduced to him by President Cole's brother-in-law, who knew them both well, and after a dinner there Mrs. Cole has a daughter, Alex, by a former marriage, who is in high school in Gadsden and can't decide whether to transfer to Jacksonville or stay in Gadsden.

Class Officers Are Elected For Summer

Students at Jacksonville State College elected officers for the summer at the first general assembly:

Senior Class—Judson Whorton, Gadsden, president; Wilbur Shaw, Mobile, vice-president; Betty Cole, Birmingham, secretary; Betty Jean Young, Jacksonville, treasurer; Bette Wallace, Cullman, reporter; Mary Jobson, Oxford, representative to social committee; Francis Wallace, Anniston, and Billy Peace, Piedmont, representative to Student Council. Miss Lucille Branscomb, faculty sponsor.

Junior Class—Benny Carlton, Alexander City, president; Sue Shirey, Henegar, vice-president; Janet Clements, Jacksonville; secretary; Arthel Parker, Piedmont, treasurer; Herbert Frith, Attalla, reporter; Betty Conway, Maplesville, representative to social committee; Ann Hamby, Boaz, and Pete Smith, Henegar, representative to Student Council. Howard Prichard, faculty sponsor.

Sophomore Class—Jack Young, president; W. H. Ashburn, Jacksonville, vice-president; Jeanette Honea, Jacksonville, secretary; Ben Nodal, Havana, Cuba, treasurer; Carol Dunn, Attalla, reporter; Nancy Wood, Roanoke, representative to social committee; Mary Sharp, Jacksonville; and Louis Herzberg, Birmingham, representative to Student Council. Jack Brown, faculty sponsor.

Freshman Class—Bobby Hawkins, Arab, president, Mary Waldrop, East Lake, vice-president; Judy Boozer, Jacksonville; secretary; Billy Story, Anniston, treasurer; Neil Letson, Gadsden, reporter; Andrew Day, Talladega, and Verna Latham, Delta, representatives to Student Council; Wanda Walton, Anniston, representative to social committee. Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, faculty sponsor.

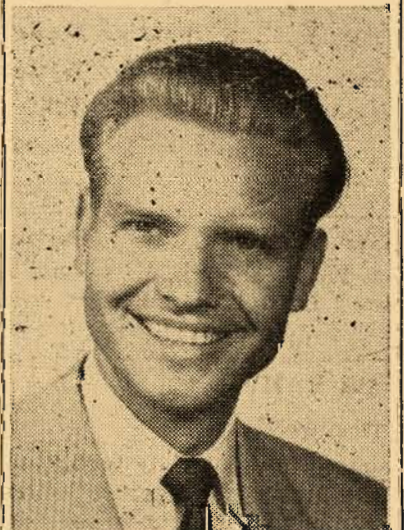
Students Praise Trip To Washington, N. Y.

(By Ann Hamby)

Seems that everyone had a wonderful time in New York and can't wait to go again.

Coming Events Will Liven Up Remainder Of Summer

O. R. Lovett To Head Athletic Publicity



OPAL R. LOVETT

O. R. (Opal) Lovett, college photographer and visual aid instructor, has been appointed athletic publicity director; it was announced by President Houston Cole last week. Lovett will take over the position vacated by Finus Gaston, who recently resigned to accept the position of athletic publicity director at the University of Alabama.

Mr. Lovett has been the official photographer since he joined the staff in the fall of 1950. He teaches audio visual education. He has assisted Mrs. R. K. Coffee, director of publicity, in handling JSC publicity, and he will now take over the added responsibility of athletic publicity.

Mr. Lovett graduated from the B. B. Comer High School in Sylacauga and received his B. S. degree here. Before returning here he was employed by the Jasper Mountain Eagle and studio. Mr. Lovett's wife is the former Opal Adair, and they have two children. Mrs. Lovett is also a graduate of the college.

FOREIGN STUDENT LEAVES FOR HOME

(By Jean Legg)

I stopped an old friend of mine last week and before we had finished two minutes of gossip a sigh of distress came forth that sounded like this:

"Oh, I'm just dying from this heat and by the way, is this not the dullest spot you've found on the face of this world?"

Needless to say the weather is nice and warm but if you'll finish this article and drink a coke to keep cool, you'll find that this campus is not going to be dull.

Masque and Wig Play

The Masque and Wig Guild is working hard on Sidney Howard's three-act play, "The Silver Cord". It will be presented in July. Mr. Miles is directing this highly dramatic and widely known play. It has appeared on Broadway and played there for a very long time. It has also made appearances on television, radio, and in motion pictures. The play is centered around the strong but selfish love of a mother for her sons.

"The Silver Cord" will be given in five performances "in the round" in the little auditorium. This is the first attempt at such a production in this area. Mr. Hunt has ordered spot lights for use in the staging of the play. A large attendance is expected each night, so mark your date book now for at least one performance and then you'll be back, we're sure.

Mr. Mason told us last week about some interesting events that will be coming from the music department soon.

Senior Recitals

John Thomas, the man with the horn, will be presented in his senior recital, along with another senior, Freda Flenniken, a piano major. The time will be announced later, so keep your eyes open—we'll not want to miss this trumpet-piano combination. The senior recitals are given to show the culmination of four years of work in music. The recitals are very dignified programs and offer to each one of us who attends an evening of excellent entertainment as well as an opportunity to

own with a car. Some of the people who live in Forney have been taking that curve around the veterans' barracks a little too heedlessly. That place is working alive with children, you know. As a special favor, everybody watch out for them when you drive by.

Miss Lucille Branscomb is very much pleased over the fact that her brother, Dr. John Branscomb, was made a bishop at the recent Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church. The meeting was held at Roanoke, Va.

Dr. C. R. Wood attended the conference as a representative of the North Alabama Conference.

Mrs. John F. Rowan was called to Tuscaloosa last Wednesday because of the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. John Daniels. Mr. Daniels died suddenly of a heart attack.

Political Science To Be Taught Through TV During Conventions

Students in political science at Jacksonville State College will be offered special credit if they take advantage of the opportunity to study the Republican and Democratic conventions through television, radio and newspapers, Dr. Charles E. Cayley, head of the department, has announced.

Television and radio equipment will be set up in the lounge of Graves Hall during both conventions. Dr. Cayley will direct the class at the Republican convention, and Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, will have charge during the Democratic convention. The classes will use the Time-Life handbook, records of past conventions for comparative purposes, and other research material, as well as an extended questionnaire.

The questionnaire will ask the students to comment upon such things as bias respecting candidates and parties, machine influence, solution or compromise of controversial problems, behavior of delegates, influence of TV and radio on public with regard to interest in conventions, and many other points about the convention.

Jacksonville is one of the first to use the means of TV for teaching purposes, Dr. Cayley commented, and it is the only teachers' college he knows of which offers a major in political science. The Constitutional Law Course offered here, as well as the Independent Study Course, are found in few colleges outside of law schools, he stated.

Because of the interest in the conventions, and particularly since this will be the first opportunity most students will have had to see the convention machinery in action, a large number of students is expected to be enrolled for the classes.

Students Pleased Over Feminine Touch Added To Prexy's Home

(By Martha Leatherwood)

At last we have a feminine touch on the campus. President Cole finally took the fatal step. He not only got married, but by doing so brought to our campus a most charming and welcome personality—Martha Bellenger Graves Cole.

The new Mrs. Cole came to us from Gadsden where she was born and where she later attended Gadsden High School. There, too, she attended business college and for the past few years aided as receptionist for her father-in-law and brother-in-law, who are doctors.

President Cole has shown surprisingly good taste in this matter: Mrs. Cole's gracious manner exactly match the decor of the

President's Home! It was here, in fact that she was first introduced to him by President Cole's brother-in-law, who knew them both well, and after a dinner there, they attended a meeting in Piedmont at which President Cole was guest speaker.

They saw quite a bit of each other for the following 18 months, and then on May 10, 1952, they were married in a simple ceremony in the study of Dr. Denson Franklin at the First Methodist Church in Gadsden.

After a brief wedding trip, they returned to Jacksonville where President Cole resumed his duties as president, and Mrs. Cole assumed her new role of wife, hostess, and first lady of the campus.

Mrs. Cole has a daughter, Alex, by a former marriage, who is in high school in Gadsden and can't decide whether to transfer to coming here to live. She had attended in Jacksonville and likes it very much.

Mrs. Cole was not exactly a stranger to our campus before coming here to live. She had attended several of our school presentations such as the operettas, and plans to take an even greater interest in the campus activities. She even inquired about the location of "Daugette Beach" and wants to get a sun tan.

We are really glad to have a civilized influence behind the President—he has been so long without a governing hand. Welcome to J'ville, Mrs. Cole!

Dr. Houston Cole Speaks To Assembly

The first assembly of the summer session was held at Jacksonville State College on Wednesday, Don Holt, New Hope, vice-president of the Student Government Association and acting president for the summer, presided.

Howard Boyajian of the music faculty played three violin solos accompanied by Mrs. Pat Burnham. Mr. Holt introduced Paul J. Arnold, faculty chairman of assembly programs, who outlined plans for the summer. Dr. C. R. Wood, dean of the college, was introduced to extend welcome to the students.

President Houston Cole spoke to the student body and faculty on being "half educated". "If we educate for making a livelihood, and don't educate to live, we are only half educated", he said.

In projecting reasons why the students are enrolled in summer school, Dr. Cole listed: to work on degrees, for self improvement, to learn ways of making a livelihood, and how to make the most for the least amount of effort.

"Men through the ages have been doing this same thing. Men's ingenuity has solved the problem of making a living, but not of teaching men how to live with each other. Ungodly men have seized the levers of power; they have diverted scientific efforts to implements of death.

"Insecurity has advanced with the advance of knowledge. The only solution lies in educating both sides, so that we will be more than half educated", he concluded.

"Gem of the Hills"



MARLENE BOOZER

GEM OF THE HILLS—This is the Gem selected from among the many students who live in Jacksonville and attend college. Molly is one of the prettiest and most vivacious of the many home-grown beauties which Jacksonville can lay claim to. Her first love is music, which is her major, and she spends many hours in faithful practice.

Molly as a wide range of other interests. She is active in the Masque and Wig Guild, a member of the International Program, likes dancing, swimming, hen parties, and dating a soldier named Steve. Molly is small but don't let that fool you. She's packed full of personality.

Students Praise Trip To Washington, N. Y.

(By Ann Hamby)

Seems that everyone had a wonderful time in New York and can't wait to go again.

Dr. Montgomery, director of the group, stated "One of the broadening aspects of life is travel. New York and Washington are cultural centers of our life in these United States and we were interested in providing our students and alumni with an opportunity to enjoy seeing these places, and, thus further developing their cultural lives."

When asked to tell the most significant things about the trip to them, these students responded:

James Nixon—"I enjoyed the baseball games—Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees—best of all. The Latin Quarter was not bad! Just ask Charlie Bouds!"

Carolyn McMahan—"We had a wonderful time, and it was very educational. The Statue of Liberty and Smithsonian Institution fascinated me."

Gladys Carter—"The dinosaurs in the Smithsonian Institution were very interesting. Girls, you should just see Coney Island, and please don't miss "South Pacific."

Mr. Lovett graduated from the B. B. Comer High School in Sylacauga and received his B. S. degree here. Before returning here he was employed by the Jasper Mountain Eagle and studio. Mr. Lovett's wife is the former Opal Adair, and they have two children. Mrs. Lovett is also a graduate of the college.

FOREIGN STUDENT LEAVES FOR HOME

Ernest Schwarz, who had been with us through the past scholastic year, left last week for New York. There he will embark on the Queen Elizabeth on July 1 to return to France, and on to Switzerland.

While on the campus, he was an important individual in the social and scholastic life. He not only gained recognition on the campus but wide notice was given of his talents and personality.

We all send our best wishes with Ernst, with the hope that his year spent with us was a good one for him, and that some day, perhaps soon, we will have him back for a visit.

Ernst will be one of the few foreign students who will not return next year.



Summer Faculty Announced For JSC, Laboratory Schools

The second week of the summer session is in progress at Jacksonville State College, following registration and the beginning of classwork last week.

One feature of the summer session is the workshop for teachers which is being conducted, with emphasis upon music and reading. Miss Nellie Hitt, supervisor of the St. Clair County Schools, has charge of the reading, and Dr. Charles Lehman, head of the music department of Texas Christian University, is directing the music study.

Dr. Paul Witty of Northwestern University, a reading specialist, will be a guest of the college and the workshop on Friday. He will speak at a special assembly Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Other summer faculty members are:

Perry Martin, a member of the faculty of the University of Kentucky, who is teaching chemistry, and Miss Louise Thompson of the Anniston City Schools who is supervisor of the fifth grade in the laboratory school. J. W. Phillips, also of the Anniston schools, is

giving instruction in automobile driving and safety for the physical education department.

Clay Brittain, a member of the psychology faculty, who has been working on his doctorate at the University of Chicago, and Albert Dowdle, also of the psychology department, who has been working on his doctorate at Peabody College, rejoined the faculty for the summer.

Regular members of the faculty are as follows:

Dr. L. W. Allison, J. M. Anders, Paul J. Arnold, Miss Lucille Branscomb, Jack S. Brown, Newbern W. Bush, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Dr. Charles E. Cayley, C. C. Dillon, Mrs. Dean Edwards, Dr. R. P. Felgar, Charles M. Gary, Dr. J. F. Glazner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks, Miss Stella Huger, Dudley Hunt, Jr., Dr. J. H. Jones, E. J. Landers, Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, Miss Maude Luttrell, Dr. Frank McLean, Walter A. Mason, Mrs. S. B. Matthews, Dr. H. B. Mock, Mitchell Modrall, Mrs. Margaret Rice, Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, Dr. Reuben Self, J. A. Smoake, J. W. Stephenson, H. L. Stevenson, Robert E. Williams,

(Continued On Back Page)

for recital, along with another senior, Freda Flenniken, a piano major. The time will be announced later, so keep your eyes open—we'll not want to miss this trumpet-piano combination. The senior recitals are given to show the culmination of four years of work in music. The recitals are very dignified programs and offer to each one of us who attends an evening of excellent entertainment as well as an opportunity to realize what is being accomplished at JSC in music.

Jean Iverson, soprano, and Van Hamilton, clarinetist, will be presented in a joint recital later in the summer.

Band Concert

Before leaving the music department I ran into Mr. Finley as he rushed in to teach a class. He told me he is planning a band concert but had not been very successful because there were so few in the band. What's wrong with these people who play instruments? Remember—you get out of things just what you put into them, so why not make college years the best years of your life, because you gave of your time and talent!

Writer's Club

If you've been around Dr. Calvert for any length of time, I'm sure you've heard of the Writer's Club. To those on our campus who are not familiar with the club, it is for those who are interested in doing creative writing of any sort. This organization meets twice monthly—the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month, at Dr. Calvert's home. The meetings are very informal and Dr. Calvert urges anyone who is the least bit interested to come. He needs writers and written material for the club to criticize.

Class Officers' Dance

Just a note from Vice-President of SGA Don Holt to tell all of you to watch out for news of the Class Officers' Dance. Plans are underway, so keep it in mind!

Last week Herbert Frith was sitting in the Grab in front of fan, drinkin' an orange crush, eating a bar of candy, and condemning the entire population of Jacksonville State College because he was supposed to publish a Stu-Jack and no student had enough energy to hand in any material for print. Maybe a Stu-Jack would be more interesting if it contained more than a title. If you have something to say, please write it down and put it in the Stu-Jack box in front of the Grab. It is your paper, so fill it up.

Crescendo Opus '52

If something passed you like a whirlwind, it was probably Jimmy Roberts taking care of some last-minute details for Crescendo Opus '52, sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity. John Thomas says it is going to be the biggest, best-planned musical review ever to hit Jacksonville. The proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of Phi Mu Alpha. Sounds in-

(Continued on back page)

The Teacola

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TEACOLA STAFF

Austin Gay	Editor
Betty Vickery	Assistant Editor
Jack Churchill	Business Manager
Jack Collins	Circulation Manager
Martha Elton	Typist
Docia Lasseter	Social Editor
Ernst Schwarz	Feature Writer
Martha Leatherwood	Feature Writer
Wilburn Fuqua	Sports Editor
Mrs. R. K. Coffee	Adviser
Opal R. Lovett	Photographer

Contributors: Harold Cochran, Troy Morrison, Joanne Porter, James Dotson, Peggy Thornton, Nancy Wood, Miss Lucille Branscomb, James Roberts, Sarah Lott, E. R. Maddox, and Jean Kennedy.

REASONS FOR RAIDS

(Martha Leatherwood)

A series of almost simultaneous raids and riots broke out on college campuses all over the country this spring. However these are not, after all, unusual occurrences—sillier things happened in your father's school days. But primarily due to the fact that such national magazines which usually give their columns to idiosyncracies and inconsequentialities have been, oddly enough, on the scene, and have chosen to publicize these campus capers, the subject has become, with some colleges, a public trust, an obligation, a "fad".

I have given publicity as a reason. Other answers have been offered, however. The police at the Harvard riots said, "Why don't you go to Korea and fight?" A reasonable suggestion. After a long and weary debate on a national TV show, an eminent psychiatrist came to the conclusion that it was a psychological letting-off-steam process combined with an inter-collegiate case of spring fever. Other tentative and admirable answers keep the issue "hot copy."

Except for the unfortunate incident of the fire works at Chat-em, we have had no such manifestations of winter-cramped neuroses on our campus. For several reasons I hope we will not.

The draft deferment takes a dim view of those leading the riots. There would be a loss of dignity to our campus connected with such conduct. And there might not be a "Life" photographer handy.

A Girl, A Pearl And World Problems

THE SPOTLIGHT

Have you ever met a person so imbued with natural vitality and talent that you yourself seemed to shrink away to a destitute lump of inability? That's the very feeling I have when I run into Yvonne Casey in the Grab or in the halls between classes. This feeling soon disappears, however, as I am drawn into the circle of her busy life with a story about her son, Barry, who has just returned from Boy Scout Camp, or of Toni, who, on being instructed at school to draw lines under certain words on the blackboard, promptly drew circles. Asked by the teacher if she knew the difference between lines and circles, she replied, "Of course I do, but I'm just bored to death. It takes this class two hours to learn one word and I'm so nervous I could scream!"

In her demand that life be interesting, Toni is very like her mother. No one, I am sure, has lived so many lives in so short a time. At fourteen, Yvonne was a professional ballet dancer. After studying piano with George Boyle, world-famous Australian pianist, and Albert Jones, Spanish pianist-composer, she made her debut at eighteen. Then she proceeded not



only to give classical concerts, but to write and present her own compositions. She has been connected with Children's Theatre in Pennsylvania, her former home, and with various dramatic groups including the Masque and Wig Guild here on the campus. She was even in business for a while. She refinished antiques—and did a good job of it, too.

Yvonne is fast becoming educated—she's a senior now. She plans to teach a while, then turn her talents to psychological writing. The annals of JSTC will always be a little more colorful for through with this one, Mother?" music.

A possible explanation of Yvonne's accomplishments is that she lives by schedule. Her pet peeve is people who are "too busy." No one would be, she says, if he really used the time he has. She schedules herself even to time for a coke and cigarettes in the Grab. Some times the children find one of her schedules around the house and ask "Are you through with this one, Mother!"

"Yes, dear—that was last week," she replies.

Pannell News

By Tom Wheatley

Summer has arrived and Pannell's recreational basement has become a popular place. Why? . . . first, it's cool . . . second, it has a pool table . . . third, it has a crummy piano. The crumminess of the piano isn't a drawing card—but after all, a piano is a piano when compared to a ukelele or a voice.

Soon, rumors say, Pannell's fashionable lounge will once more boast of a fine piano.

In the meantime, Jimmy Roberts is enthusiastically lining up an exceptional musical show, "Opus '52".

Speaking of talent, versatile "Er" Maddox has regained the old painting flair. He has turned out a number of striking impressionistics which have a new realistic twist. Er will be the first of three students to have a one-man show in the little auditorium. These shows will start in the early part of July.

The time has come for us to say "Auf Wiedersehen" to Er's roommate, Ernst Schwarz, who sails for Europe the first week in July. Although we haven't seen much of Ernst in Pannell lately, he has left an imprint which will remain a

cot—John Thomas's senior recital is soon.

Yes, we have a student of the same name as our dorm. "No other dormitory can make that statement." Freshman Billy Pannell (no relation) as chosen a corner room overlooking the nursery school.

A tiny black cat who's nearly as hard to see in the day as he is at night, because of his scrawniness' has shown again that cats are smarter than dogs by choosing Pannell (not to be confused with Billy Pannell) as his residence. Unlike Pannell (not to be confused with Pannell Hall) he has not yet decided on a room. For those who have seen him he has become a "mascot" and the receptacle of a few neglected crusts of bread after each meal.

Capable trumpeter, John Thomas of Fort Payne, will soon give his senior recital—a "muht" on your social calendar.

A good tan, red shorts, a tennis racquet, and a smile. After a year and a half Dixie Brown has returned to Pannell stail a pys. ed. major, still a good pianist, but . . . a veteran, a father—and incidentally, a husband. Dixie traveled over 200,000 miles leading national parades and playing concerts with the number one army band in the country. Dixie was at the piano whenever he wasn't

Dear Cadenza

Dear Cadenza:

I've been trying to get this written for the past two weeks, but summer lends itself too easily to procrastination. Hope you are settled down into routine now.

Say, I've wanted to introduce you to a good friend of mine for a long time. His name is E. R. Maddox, and he's a real swell guy. As well as being a fine musician, Er is also a good artist. You can see some of his work in the art gallery at Bibb Graves. One of the best things he has done is a satirical pastel called "Revival", depicting a "hell-fire-and-damnation" preacher.

Er is an omnivorous reader. He

indeed sound strang to these "hallowed halls". Please, let me explain that statement. Abercrombie has now become a coed dormitory. We have two small boys, Miss Branscomb's nephews from Atlanta, and a little girl to enliven the tomb-like silence.

Yet this is not the only diversion we have. Oh no! Never fear. The phone rings and rings. Won't someone answer that blasted phone. It is answered and strangely enough—no one (or so it seems) is ever called to receive her call. It could be because no one is on the other end. Now boys. After all. Occasionally there is a shrill screech "Shir-leeeee". Then silence.

The reason, no doubt, for there being no news from this part of the campus can be due to the fact that most of the inhabitants are seriously studying. Perhaps a hint should be dropped here and now. Remember that "all work and no play . . ." How true—but surely the play can take place at some other hour than 6.30 a. m. Not complaining, heaven forbid, simply a suggestion.

I have confirmed my opening sentence—rather poorly but this is it. More later—when something happens—that's left to be seen.

likes books that deal with modern social adjustment problems. Arthur Koestler and Phillip Wylie are his favorite authors, and he has most of Wylie's books on the book shelf in his room.

His favorite recreation is hiking, which he does in almost any weather. He has no favorite type movie, but prefers to attend only the best, regardless of category.

Er is one of the few individuals who can appreciate the best of all kinds of music. If there is no "best" in any particular field, he ignores it.

He is rather quiet and shy, with a subtle sense of humor and a taste for sly puns. Occasionally he is Puckish and mischievous. He dislikes gross crudeness and unethical behavior.

I hope you will get to know Er better before he graduates this summer. You'll be glad you did.

By the way, "Crescendo Opus 52" is in the phroctess of being put together. As you old timers know, this is a show put on annually by the music fraternity. Heretofore it has been a variety show. This year we're going to try and tell us what you think. The year—well, we're going to try something different. Come see it, and tell us what you think. The date will be very much in evidence pretty soon.

Say, there will be several senior recitals this summer. Hope you will watch for them and support these people who have worked so hard for the past four years. At the risk of repeating myself, it is kind of disheartening to prepare a recital to sing or play for a bare handful of people. It doesn't matter whether you know them or not—good music is good music, and there is never any charge, and you are certainly welcome to attend.

I've got to get to class. We'll see you.

Faust

Candidate: "There are 100 jails in this state. I'm proud to say I have never been in one of them."

Voice from audience: "Which one is that?"

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24
THE
CLAM



riots. There would be a loss of dignity to our campus connected with such conduct. And there might not be a "Life" photographer handy.

A Girl, A Pearl And World Problems

By Martha Cromer

Once upon a time there was a very little girl who dreamed of the day she would grow up because she wanted to buy a pearl, not just any pearl, but a special one which outshone the rest and cast a lasting light on all who saw it.

Soon the day came when toys were put away and the time for better playthings arrived. The little girl knocked on the door of her mother's room and asked if she might come in. "Come in, my child. What would you like?" the mother asked.

"I want that pearl I told you about when I was but a child."
"Yes, I remember the pearl that glows. I cannot give you that, but I have other jewels that you may have! Take one of these."

"They will not do. I want the pearl. If you cannot give it to me I will leave home and look for it."

Out the door she went and soon she learned that her precious gem was difficult to find. Eventually it became hers. At first she wore it constantly. Everywhere she went people admired it. Some wished to look for jewels like it—others coveted it. Because she wore the pearl she was admired and called beautiful, if much too young to be responsible for such a priceless object.

It did not take long for our heroine to discover that to keep her jewel she must protect it in every imaginable way—all those who fell beneath the spell of the pearl's beauty were also interested in its preservation and helped to see to it that proper guard was given it. The desire for it grew so great that finally it was necessary for the sweet young to put the pearl into a safe and wear an imitation. It seemed the same to her, but for some reason it did not cast the same spell over others. Out of habit, reverence was given it, but those who had not known the power of the real pearl saw through the imitation all too clearly . . . some sought for other jewels—others merely criticized. Some—those who took the time—realized that somewhere in a safe, locked up and guarded though it was, rested the real pearl. They hoped and worked for the day that it could be worn again. But they could not live happily ever after.

Some call the girl United States and her pearl they call Freedom. I'm not sure the story is true. Have you heard it? Could you

tell me?

Do you have time to think? Have you set aside a certain portion of the day and said, "From 6:30 p. m. until 7:00 p. m., I'll think?" I haven't, I don't need to because I spend all of my time thinking, pondering, and trying to solve the problems of the universe. True, I don't often find the right answer, but trying gives me some satisfaction.

Some days I try to imagine what an atomic explosion is like. If it is especially hot there is the hydrogen bomb and complete annihilation—though some say the world will end in ice—if it is cool enough I pit Taft against Eisenhower . . . if it's Eisenhower I worry about Democrats, Democrats lead to Truman, Truman to Steel, Steel to War. . . War could lead me back to Atomic Explosions, Hydrogen Bombs and Annihilations, Hydrogen Bombs and Annihilation, but to make things interesting by breaking the circle with Systems of Education, Immorality, and Bad Literature. So you see, there is always something nice to think about.

Now if I don't feel like thinking for myself, I pick up a book and let someone else do it for me.

Some of the most beautiful thoughts I've read in print are in the following passage from Alan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country": "We do not know, we do not know. We shall live from day to day, and put more lock on the doors, and get a fine fierce dog when the fine bitch next door has pups, and hold on to our handbags more tenaciously; and the beauty of the trees by night, and the raptures of lovers under the stars, these things we shall forego. We shall forego the coming home drunken through the midnight streets, and the evening walk over the star-lit veld. We shall be careful and knock this off our lives, and knock that off our lives, and hedge ourselves about with safety and precaution. And our lives will shrink, but they shall be the lives of superior beings; and we shall not be extinguished, but be put under a bushel, to be preserved for a generation that will live by it again, in some day not yet come; and how it will come, and when it will come, we shall not think about at all."

Don't become a slave to deep, dark thinking—although I would prefer neurosis to living death—but do just take time to wonder if there will be a tomorrow to

students to have a one-man show in the little auditorium. These shows will start in the early part of July.

The time has come for us to say "Auf Wiedersehen" to Er's roommate, Ernst Schwarz, who sails for Europe the first week in July. Although we haven't seen much of Ernst in Pannell lately, he has left an imprint which will remain a good while after he actually leaves.

To the lighter side of things: Pannell has Pannell—also a mas-

think about, for if we give enough of our time trying to see through the glass even dimly, we may find our answers and see things as they are.

Are you satisfied with your America? Please don't call me a Communist. I merely asked you a question. . . is this land of the free and home of the brave everything you were told in Senior II Civics? Do you still contend that it is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people?

The typically American (.952 American) thing for you to do is tell me that I'm spreading subversive propaganda and should be locked up until the next train leaves for Russia. I'm not Red, I'm not pink and I damn sure am not yellow. . . I'm worried. What kind of country is it that cannot stand criticism? I love this thing we call America, not because my father loved it, and my father's father and my father's father's father loved it. . . but because I know it personally. We're friends, me and Mr. America. We sit for hours and discuss our problems, our weaknesses, and our plans. It's a lovely relationship. I feel at home with him, and I'm sure he is not uncomfortable—someone I must be nice to. And since we are on such good terms, I feel that I can criticize. You find some fault in your friends, don't you? Even in those we love dearly we can see things that need improving—things that you can tell your best friends. (Colgate toothpaste or not).

Call me Joe (or Josephine) but I'll bet you my last Confederate dollar that I'm a better American than you, if you say that everyone who dares offer criticism of God's own country is Vishinsky's viceroy.

In closing our sermon for today I would like to add this thought given to us by Archibald MacLeish:

"When liberty is headlong girl
And runs her roads and wends her ways
Liberty will shriek and whirl
Her showery torch to see it blaze

When liberty is wedded wife
And keeps the barn and counts the byre
Liberty amends her life.
She drowns her torch for fear of fire."

There is too much to say, and too little time to say it in.

nis racket, and a smile. After a year and a half Dixie Brown has returned to Pannell stall a p.s. ed. major, still a good pianist, but . . . a veteran, a father—and incidentally, a husband. Dixie traveled over 200,000 miles leading national parades and playing concerts with the number one army band in the country. Dixie was at the piano whenever he wasn't playing the bell lyre. A second-quarter senior, Dixie will soon return, a graduate, to his wife and little girl in Birmingham. i

Mr. Brown, our house father (not to be confused with Dixie Brown) is not to be confused with Dixie Brown.

Summer Fun

(Martha Leatherwood)

Have you ever stood in the middle of everything and said, "I'm through with classes—got my homework up—caught up on outside reading. What shall I do?" Of course you haven't. But perhaps you have wished for some happy activity to take you away from it all. Here are a few suggestions on recreation during the summer months.

I haven't heard yet if the girls will be allowed to attend Saturday midnight show. At any rate, there is a movie in town all the days of the week except Sunday.

If you time it just right, you can go over to the pool and find a square foot of water to swim in. Well, you get wet. What more could you ask? If you're good at hitchhiking, Anniston Beach, Darby's Lake, and Crystal Springs are good swimmin' holes.

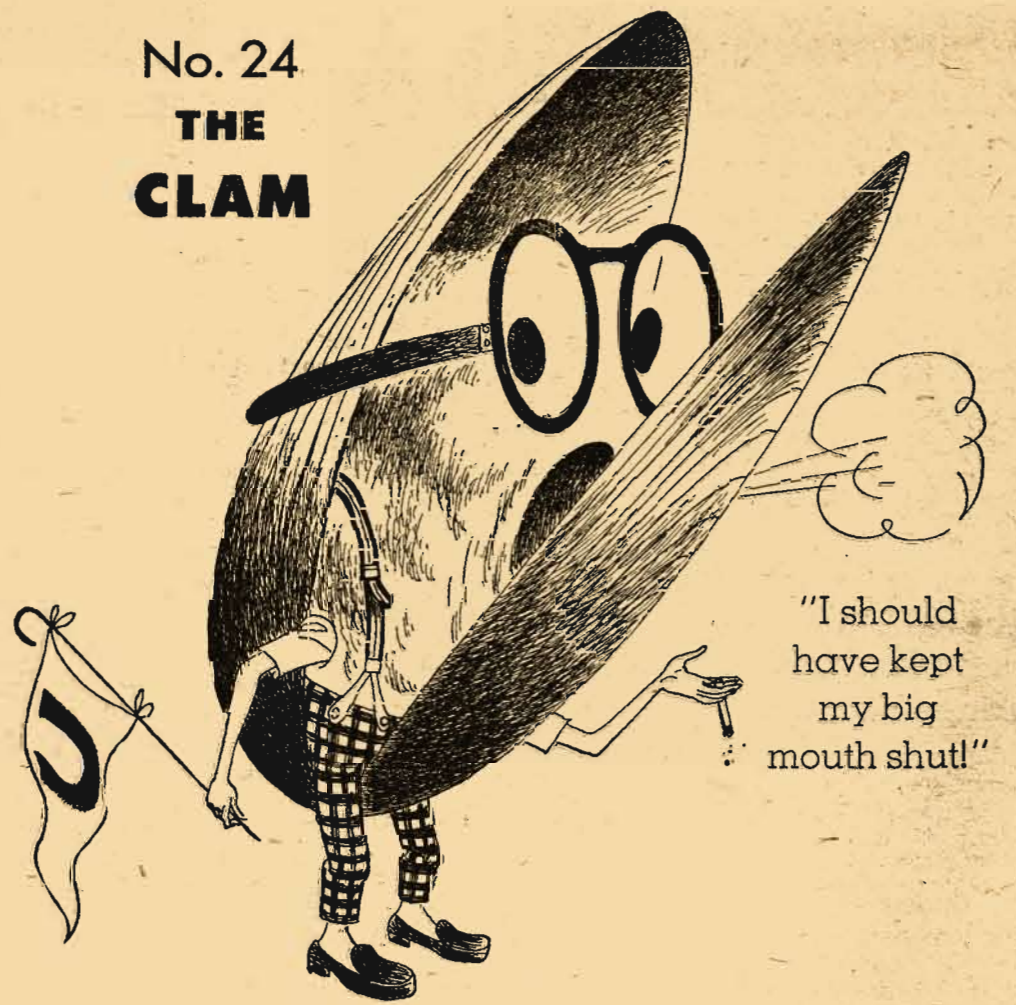
If you have an hour or so to spend on intellectual subjects, go up to the Music Department and spin some records, or check some books out of the library (They have a few good ones) or drop in and audition some good discussion classes such as "Marriage and the Family" or "Art History" or some literature class which is taking up some author you like or want to know more about.

If you're very energetic you may like to hike up the mountain and have a picnic. Another energetic sport is tennis. The "Rec" and Chat-em are good places to dance and eat.

Should you want to make really big plans for a week-end, we're in a good distance from such spots as Cheaha Park, Lookout Mountain, Birmingham, and not too far from the coast. Of course, I wouldn't suggest that you neglect your studies for this. Never! When it comes to a decision between playing and studying, I'm sure you know where your duty lies!

Real happiness is not costly, but what prices men pay for its imitations.

No. 24 THE CLAM



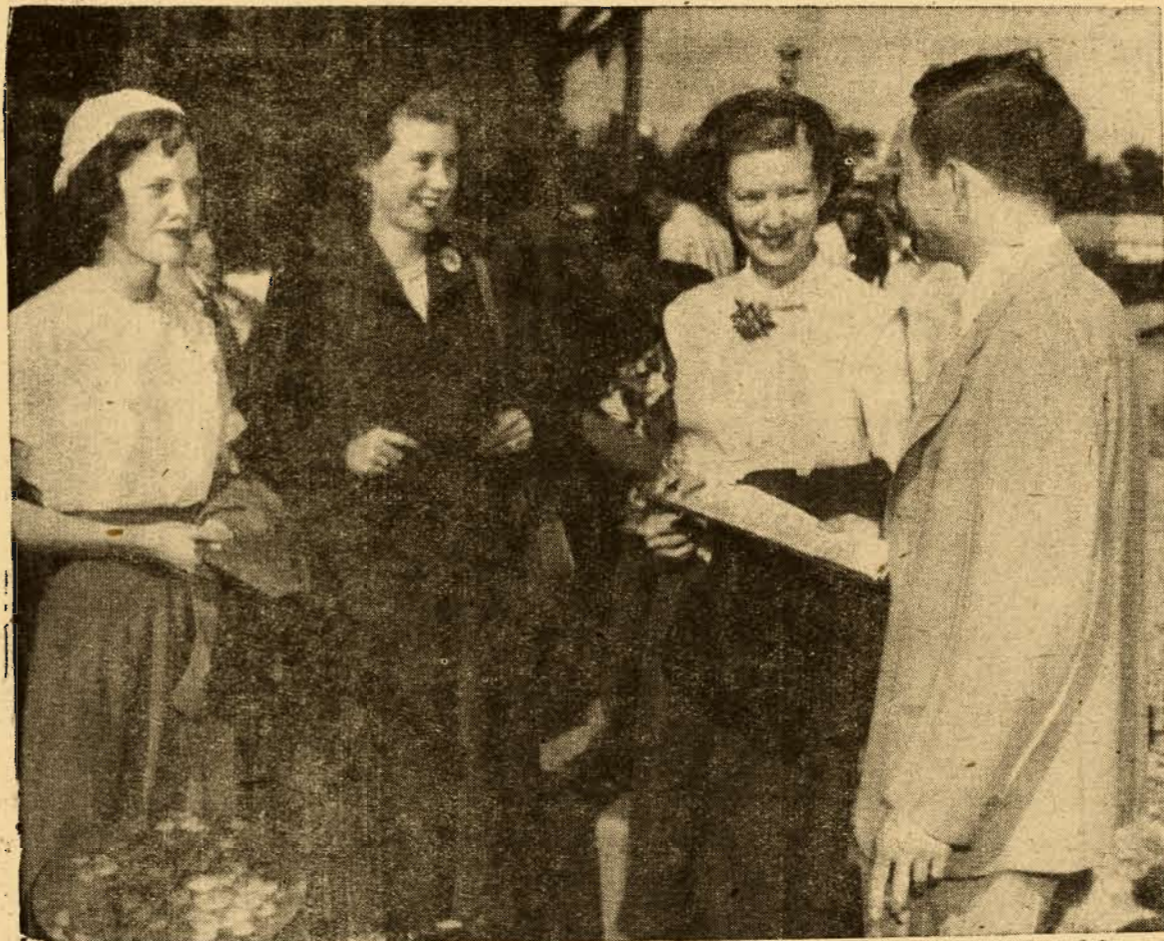
Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke...on a 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





WAITING AT THE STATION—Waiting for "The Silver Comet" which will take them to New York on an educational tour sponsored by the college are, left to right: Ruby Ann Jones, Sara Fay Forbus, Nancy Waldrop and Dr. T. E. Montgomery, who was in charge.

Train Of Thought

Hello, there. Haven't seen you since last summer. How are you? Now, don't say "hot". That's prosaic.

I have a theory about heat. It won't bother you nearly so much if you won't talk about it and complain so much. These people who gripe about not being able to sleep give me a pain. Naturally, the exertion of getting ready for bed is going to cause perspiration, and if you get into bed and toss and turn that's not going to help matters much. Lie still a few minutes and see what happens, and think of anything but of how uncomfortable you are. Of course, if that doesn't work, you can always try an electric fan.

The campus is beginning to look like a spider web with all the walks criss-crossing it. Wonder if, eventually, there will ever come a time when the whole deal is nothing but concrete.

Speaking of concrete, an idle thought just meandered through. Wish we could have some steps and an honest-to-gosh bridge down the hill there at the chow hall. Somebody is going to hang a foot in one of those rungs in that thing across the ditch, fall in, and bust his dignity. Also the character (s) who made those steps behind Daugette should be made to climb 'em 500 times. That'd learn 'em!

We've had more darn fun with that tape recorder of Jim Moore's in Pannell. Folks in these parts has shore 'nough got Southern drawls.

Idle thought: Wish Pannell had a piano.

I tawt I taw a puddy cat—as a matter of fact, two of 'em. Regular dang menagerie on this campus. I remember the flying squirrel somebody had avert at Abercrombie last fall. And I seem to remember that somebody has a canary.

Question of the month (overheard): Is a biology teacher a biologist; and is a music major a musician? Hmm—

A good friend once told me, "Don't bend over too far backwards with some people, that's the easiest position to be pushed over."

Pretty good, huh?

SLIPS OF THE PRESS

From an ad in a California paper: "Toaster, \$3.50; a gift that every member of the family appreciates. Automatically burns toast."

Wesley Foundation News

The Wesley Foundation started its first meeting of the quarter in a little different way by having a musical program, which was arranged by Arthel Parker, last year's vice-president.

Some very important business was discussed—the election of officers for the summer quarter. Candidates for the offices were nominated by a committee which was elected last quarter by the members. Since there were no nominations from the floor, all nominees were elected unanimously as follows:

Troy Griffin, president; Wilbur Shaw, vice-president; Katie Hicks, secretary; Lloyd Mims, treasurer; Billy Peace, reporter; Herbert Frith; social chairman, Mary Louise Kile; membership chairman, B. J. Norton; song leader, Athena Parker.

The musical program was a very entertaining and enjoyable event. It featured pianist Dixie Brown and freshman soprano, Alene Beason.

The program was as follows: Piano solo, Mary Louise Kile; baritone solo, B. J. Norton; soprano solo, Athena Parker; piano solo, Ann Hanby; soprano solo, Alene Beason; duet, Athent Parker and B. J. Norton; piano solo, Dixie Brown.

We wish to thank those who were on the program for their wonderful performance. There were over 90 people at this first meeting and everyone seemed to enjoy it very much.

The Sunday evening service was held in the education building behind the Methodist Church. This meeting was very different from the Thursday meeting. It was a very impressive candle-light service in which the officers were installed by the Rev. B. H. McCain, director of the Wesley Foundation and pastor of the First Methodist Church in Jacksonville. After Mr. McCain read to each officer his duties, the officers took the oath of office. The meeting ended with the traditional Wesley Foundation friendship circle and benediction.

The third meeting of the Wesley Foundation took place at the usual Thursday evening meeting place—the little auditorium. This program was also different from the two previous ones. It opened with songs led by Athena Parker. Troy Griffin presided over the meeting. Wilbur Shaw invited Dr.

Dean's List Released For Spring Quarter

The dean's list for the spring quarter has been released by Dr. C. R. Wood at Jacksonville State College as follows:

Those making all A's averaging three quality points per hour were: Richard P. Hearn, William B. Jones, Jacksonville; Myrtle G. Holland, Anniston; Doris White Lanaster, Piedmont; James Morris, Jacksonville; Roy Thomas Watson, Anniston; and Rosemary Webb, of Attalla.

Those averaging two and one-half quality points per hour were:

Rachel Abney, William Robert Abney, Edwardsville; Davis C. Adcox, Henegar; Vernon L. Allen, Frances I. Knight, Lineville; Eleanor Angel, Yvonne Gerstlauer Casey, James T. Heathcock, Florida Phillips, Rosamond C. Ponder, Jean Boozer Rogers, Sarah Kerr Sears, Jacksonville.

Martha N. Burns, Spring Garden; Louis Butterworth, Talladega; Edward E. Chastain, William A. Stone, Fort Payne; Inez Coan, Phil Campbell; Katherine E. Cooper, Fort McClellan; Juanita P. Evers, Helen D. Young, Crossville; Freda L. Flenniken, Weaver; Herbert C. Frith, Attalla.

Ellanore G. Harrison, Kathryn G. Howell, Jean Kennedy, Piedmont; Gaines Henderson, Boaz; Mary Frances Herndon, Orva Leta Ledbetter, Leslie C. Longshore, Rheudelle Troope, Priscilla A. Walden, Anniston.

Louis F. Herzberg, Mary C. Wiggins, Birmingham; Betty Higgins, Leesburg; Edna E. Hudson, Wilford Pritchard, Jasper; Mary Nell Kerr, Glencoe; Martha G. Leatherwood, Ragland; Melba Jean Legg, Cullman; Joyce E. Lewis, Sweet Water; Jack R. Lister, Edward Lamar McDill, Martha Gail Sandifer, Gadsden; Yewell C. Lybrand, Jr., Ernest Shew-

Cole to be our speaker for the occasion. Dr. Cole delivered an inspiring message, which more than 100 students enjoyed. After this meeting was over, many of the students went to a social given at the Methodist Church. We played games, laughed, told jokes, ate ice cream and cake, and drank lemonade.

We extend to all an invitation to come to Wesley Foundation every Thursday at 6:30 p. m., in the little auditorium, and on Sunday, at 6:30 at the Methodist Church.

Kappa Phi Kappa News

bert, Oxford.

Charles Lee McKinney, Selma; Lee Meriwether, Fitzpatrick; Glenda Blake Meadows, Heflin; June Murphree, Patricia A. Watson, Oneonta; Ernst Schwarz, Switzerland; Maggie Jean Speer, Eden; Mollie M. Spurgeon, Arab; Nancy A. Wood, Roanoke.

The Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity will continue to carry out its program during the summer quarter. That will consist of a series of talks to be given by heads of the various departments of Jacksonville State College. Kappa Phi Kappa is an educational and professional men's fraternity.

Dr. Houston Cole, a member and one of the founders of the Beta Eta Chapter, was the speaker for the first meeting on June 18 at 6:30 p. m. The meeting was held in Bibb Graves Hall.

Dr. Reuben Self and Mr. M. A. Modrall are faculty sponsors for the fraternity.

Kappa Phi Kappa members will discuss plans for the annual picnic which will be held some time during the summer quarter.

FACULTY WIVES CLUB HAS PICNIC FRIDAY

The Faculty Wives Club gave a picnic on Friday afternoon at Oxford Lake for their families.

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Paul Arnold, chairman; Mrs. L. T. Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Hicks, Mrs. Newbern Bush, Mrs. Jack Brown and Mrs. Mitchell Modrall.

The amusements at the lake were enjoyed and a delicious picnic supper was served.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bush, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cayley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duncan, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar, Mr. and Mrs. John Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miles, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Montgomery, Mrs. E. B. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Self.



PLANNING THE NEW YORK TRIP—Miss Maude Luttrell and Dr. T. E. Montgomery are shown with two students, Gladys Carter and Tommy Craft, planning the New York trip. Miss Luttrell was not able to go because of illness.

Group Returns From Trip To Washington

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

PLANNING THE NEW YORK TRIP—Miss Maude Luttrell and Dr. T. E. Montgomery are shown with two students, Gladys Carter and Tommy Craft, planning the New York trip. Miss Luttrell was not able to go because of illness.

Group Returns From Trip To Washington

On Saturday, May 31, a group of 83 persons left Piedmont on "The Silver Comet", streamliner of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Co., for a week in New York City and Washington, D. C. The trip, sponsored by Jacksonville State College, was planned by Miss Maude Luttrell and Dr. T. E. Montgomery. Miss Luttrell did not make the trip, however, because of illness.

J. R. Youland, traveling passenger agent for the Seaboard, had charge of the tour. He proved to be a delightful person to travel with and endeared himself to the entire group during the week together.

Arriving in New York on Sunday afternoon, the group checked in at the Hotel Taft, got settled and had dinner before going to Radio City to hear the NBC orchestra and see the famous Rockettes. The sightseeing trip Monday was made by bus all over the city, giving a general impression of upper and lower New York, of Harlem, the Bowery, Chinatown, the business and theatrical districts. Among the stops made was that at the cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Tuesday the group made a cruise around the island of Manhattan on a commercial yacht. Upon arriving at the dock they saw the Queen Elizabeth docked, and the Ile de France pulling in. On this trip the city was seen from the boat which passed under all the bridges for which New York is famous, and a close-up view was gained of the Statue of Liberty. Free time on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings made it possible for all who wished to see Fifth Avenue, shops, museums, plays, etc.

Wednesday morning the group left New York for Baltimore, arriving there for lunch. The sightseeing buses met the train for the trip to Annapolis and on to Washington. All the places of interest in Annapolis were visited, and that night a tour was made of the capital city.

Thursday morning, a tour was made of the Smithsonian Institution, capitol, White House, and other places of interest. The White House is now open and is very beautiful.

Thursday afternoon the tour was completed with a trip to Mt. Vernon, including Arlington and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The trip home was made Thursday night, arriving at Piedmont on Friday morning.

This is the sixth year the college has sponsored educational tours and they have proved so popular that the general opinion of this group was that it should be an annual event. Most of the party was composed of college students and graduates who are now teachers. Others were friends of the college.

The following were included: Misses Mary Frances and Nannie Sue Angel, Mrs. Janet Nolan, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Mrs. Ralph Crow, Mrs. Eleanor J. Pruett, Mrs. J. D. Rayfield, Miss Willodean Thompson, Mrs. Homer Weaver, Jacksonville; O. C. Ashworth, Miss Jessie Box, Miss Rheba Camp, Miss Geneva Currey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clonts, Miss Lucille Fulks, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howard, Misses Lois and Martha Kirkland, and Miss Lillian Rudd, Gadsden.

Misses Enell Avery, Virginia Cameron, Lorene and Vida Tidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waldrop, Guntersville; Lloyd Baker, Charles Bounds, Tuscaloosa; Misses Billie Barksdale, Beatrice Browning, Mrs. Rhonwyn Bruce, Crossville; Miss Hazel Benefield, Scottsboro.

Mrs. Beulah K. Burns, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cummings, George Fair, Misses Lou Ella Jones and Anne Waters, Mrs. Troy Mintz, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Wells, Mrs. Maude Wilson, Anniston; Mrs. Virgin Carlton, Mrs. Gladys Carter, Roanoke; Miss Mary Evelyn Carter, Chavies; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cobb, Choctawhatchee.

Miss Rosie Bell Cranford, Arab; Miss Peggy Jo Dyess, Laurel, Miss.; Misses Sara Fay Forbus, Ruby Ann Jones, Mary Waldrop, Alexander City; Mrs. Dewey Floyd, Mrs. D. W. Pennington, Langdale; Miss Joy Jones, Oxford; Misses Mary Ruth and Maxine Logan, Oneonta; Miss Mary Lou McElroy, Fort Payne; Miss Carolyn McMahan, Hopewell; Miss Dena Morgan; Mrs. Shirley Ann Sweat, Vinemont; James W. Nixon, Miss Laverne Stewart, Lineville.

Mrs. Esther Perdue, Boaz; Mrs. C. I. Pope, Mrs. Ralph Price, Centre; Miss Phoebe Claire Pope, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.; Miss Rebecca Runyan, Richard Runyan, Ashland; Jack Samuels, Sylacauga;

land, Birmingham; Miss Louise Stewart, Munford; Mrs. Olen M. Stewart, Wadley; Ray Crawford, Rockford; Dr. Montgomery and Mr. Youland.

From an ad in a California paper: "Toaster, \$3.50, a gift that every member of the family appreciates. Automatically burns toast."

program was also different from the two previous ones. It opened with songs led by Athena Parker. Troy Griffin presided over the meeting. Wilbur Shaw invited Dr.

to come to Wesley Foundation every Thursday at 6:30 p. m., in the little auditorium, and on Sunday, at 6:30 at the Methodist Church.

and Mrs. Walter Mason, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Miles, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Montgomery, Mrs. E. B. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Self.

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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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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Stone Tells Educators That Education Saves Democracy

Jax CAP Takes Part In State Camp

Two cadet and senior members of the Jacksonville Squadron are participating in the annual Civil Air Patrol Encampment now in progress at Maxwell Field in Montgomery. They are Cadet Sergeant James Greer of Saks community, and 1st Lt. Dudley Hunt, senior CAP training officer, who is serving as Air Force Reserve instructor and counselor to the Alabama cadets who are assembled from all parts of the state for intensive training in pre-flight and actual flight orientation in all its phases at the Air Force Base. Similar encampments are being held all over the nation, with some 80,000 cadets in attendance.

On Thursday, Major Lucille Branscomb, commanding officer of the Jacksonville Squadron, and Mrs. Dudley Hunt accompanied the following group on a one-day visit to Maxwell Field to see the camp in operation and participate with the other cadets in all their activities for the day: high school cadets Gerald Hicks of Four Mile community; Tommy West, Buddy Howell and Cecil Steadham of Anniston; and senior members, O. C. Ashworth and Fred Cash, JSC student from Gadsden. Included in the group was also Dudley Hunt III.

Members of the Jacksonville Cadet Squadron who have attended camp at Maxwell Field in past summers are Cadet 1st Lt. Garry L. Biggleston and Jimmie Sutley of Jacksonville, and Kenny Cobb, formerly of Jacksonville.

University, Alabama, June 23.—Ernest Stone, Superintendent of the Laboratory Schools, Jacksonville, Ala., said last night that education is the best preserving power in Western democracy. He stated that the two strongest democracies of Western Europe today, Sweden and Switzerland, have had Europe's best educational systems for the past one hundred years. He pointed out the long era of peace in these countries in this connection along with the fact that they have no illiteracy today.

In a keynote speech before the joint session of the Alabama Departments of Classroom Teachers, Elementary Principals, and School Administrators, Stone said nine democracies in the Western World fell during the twenty-five hundred years preceding 1940. He said the sad paradox in the fall of these democracies was that seven of the nine voted away their freedom to colorful individuals who posed as friends of the people. "These Democracies might well be alive today had the masses of the people been educated—" he said.

Superintendent Stone concluded his contentions by stating that only 12 per cent of the youth of Italy attend school after they reach their eleventh birthday, and only about a third of the youth of the other countries in Western Europe attend the equivalent of the American Secondary School. In the United States approximately 80 percent of the youth attend the Secondary Schools.

"Does your girl smoke?"
"Well, not quite."

the DECLARATION of INDEPENDENCE

signed July 4, 1776, has come to be recognized as one of the noblest documents of human aspirations.



Music And Art Are Workshop Subjects For Summer Session

A workshop on art and music is being conducted at Jacksonville State College under the direction of Walter A. Mason, head of the fine arts division. Attending are elementary teachers who are concerned with methods in teaching music and art in their classrooms. A separate reading clinic is being conducted also.

Directors of music in the workshop are Mr. Mason, and Dr. Charles Lehman. Dr. Lehman is head of the music department at Texas Christian University.

Directors of the art phase of the workshop are Miss Stella Huger and Dudley Hunt.

Visiting consultants are: Miss Dorothy Davis, Montgomery; Emerson Van Cleave, state supervisor of music; Lou Walters, American Crayon Co., and Miss Bernice Dilworth, Birmingham Paper Co. representative.

Enrolled in the music and art workshop are: Nellie H. Adcox, Henegar; Dove L. Bicknell, Opal Sherrer, May M. Rogers, Blountsville; Lena Bryan, Horton; Clara Campbell, Ider; Hattie W. Cardwell, Rockford; Anne Carter, Roanoke; Zolen T. Currey, Wilma Eller, Zula Eller, Clara Gunnell, Bernice W. Harvey, Altoona; Maye C. Dobbs, Maryy Tully Johnson, Gunterville; Mozelle Greene, Renfro; Gladye C. Hardwick, Pell City; Mabel Hembree, Louise M. Phillips, Section; Joy Holt, Oneonta.

Willie Huggins, Jasper; Ada Kirby, Martling; Laverne Mathis, Dorothy Pitchford, Ruth Snead, Boaz; Linnie Dobson McEwen, Brooxie N. McKee, Gadsden; Cecil Miller, Francis M. Wallace, Anniston; Della Mae Raley, Alabama City; Alvarene Smallwood, Union Hill; Gladys Snead, Snead; Maggie Jean Speer, Eden; Tulu Templeton, Eva; Eudine P. Thompson, Mary John Williams, Fort Payne; Elsie West, Lanett.

OBITUARY

(Martha Leatherwood)

The campus is a little saddened this week to find that one of the old familiar faces, long known and loved by both students and faculty will no longer be seen on our hallowed walks, will no longer give friendly greeting to us as we enter Daugette Hall, will no longer partake of the remnants of our daily meals. It is Tony, Tony, who has left us after a long and worthy life, to join his ancestors in some little doggy heaven be-

Dr. Paul Witty Is Guest Lecturer A College Workshop

Jacksonville State College has workshops this summer on reading, music and art, with a view to helping classroom teachers prepare and teach a program of enrichment for their pupils. Miss Nellie Hitt, supervisor of St. Clair County Schools, is in charge of the reading workshop, and a number of specialists in these fields are being brought to the campus to speak on these subjects.



Dr. Paul Witty of Northwestern University, who is recognized as one of the leading specialists in reading and child psychology, spent Friday on the campus as a guest lecturer. He spoke twice in the morning and once in the afternoon, and the several hundred teachers, supervisors, and superintendents who were present were fascinated by his personality and the store of knowledge which he unfolded to them.

Before Dr. Witty spoke, Dr. Houston Cole made the statement that "no phase of the public school program has been criticized more than that of the teaching of reading."

In reply to this accusation, Dr. Witty said that the best job in history is being done in the schools today, but the world has changed and the schools haven't kept up with the changes—at least to the degree that is necessary.

The children of the years before the 1920's didn't have the problem of the comic book, TV and radio, Dr. Witty said. Today children spend a tremendous amount of time...



INDIVIDUAL PRACTICE—Shown practicing up for the band concert are, left to right: Benny Carlton, Mr. Finley who is helping, Dewey Countryman, and Tom Padgett.

COMING EVENTS

Continued from front page
teresting—we'll be there!! The date is July 17.

F. B. L. A.

The FBLA reports that Dot Raley, vice-president, is taking Homer Stephens' place as president for the summer. Homer is not in school, as you know. Herbert Frith is now treasurer, succeeding Doyle Evers.

C. A. P. Encampment

The Civil Air Patrol announces the encampment at Maxwell Field from June 16-27. Major Branscomb and Mrs. Dudley Hunt took a station wagon full of cadets down for a day's visit. She was there the day the National Command officer was there. She was a member of the reception committee. Capt. Dudley Hunt, training officer, spent two whole weeks at the camp assisting with the training and conduct. Jimmy Sutley, Jimmy Greer and Alton Jones, all cadets, attended from here.

B. S. U.

The Baptist Student Union has planned an enlistment campaign for the summer. If you are a Baptist student, Dot Faley, president of BSU and the entire coun-

JSC Cadets At Fort Sill For ROTC Summer Camp

Student on the list below are attending a six-week ROTC summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla., beginning on June 21. While at camp, the students will receive training in tactics and techniques of field artillery and other related subjects. They will participate in a variety of field exercises designed to develop further their leadership ability and to increase their technical knowledge.

Included among the students are the following:

Jack D. Abbott, Jasper; Max S. Bowdoin, Kinston; Hoyt L. Butler, John J. Churchill, Margaret; Kenneth E. Conway, Anniston; Gerald Cooper, Crossville; Thomas R. Cosper; James S. Daniel, LaGrange, Ga.; James R. Dotson, Montgomery, Ala.; Floyd Douthit, Jacksonville; Roy E. Dyer, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Eulette A. Gay, Woodland; Richard B. Greer, Anniston; Charles M. Huguley; George E. Jarrell, Albertville; Eugene L. Johnson; Herbert H. Jones, Ashland; William B. Jones, Jacksonville; William F. Killough, Alpine;

John K. Krochina, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Richard L. Lewis, Gadsden; Jewel L. Lackey; James H. Little, Leeds; Lawrence A. McConatha, New Market; Gerald E. McElroy, Anniston; Burl O. Milling, Black Diamond; Robert E. S. Osburn; Thomas L. Padgett, Oxford; Ralph W. Rogers, Jr., Jacksonville; John H. Sims; Roy E. Smith, Jasper; James J. Southerland, Jr., Birmingham; James C. Thigpen, Anniston; Verdan D. Traylor, Gadsden; Vivian B. Ward.

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JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

old familiar faces, long known and loved by both students and faculty will no longer be seen on our hallowed walks, will no longer give friendly greeting to us as we enter Doughty Hall, will no longer partake of the remnants of our daily meals. It is Tony, Tony, who has left us after a long and worthy life, to join his ancestors in some little doggy heaven beyond the scope of human sight.

Tony's life was not always happy. I'm sure many of us can remember the times we declined to pat his head or times when we may have thoughtlessly said unkind words about him, or cruelly painted him with mercurichrome. Tony did not deserve this. He was friendly dog, an institution here at Jacksonville. And he never had fleas.

SUMMER FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)
Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, E. Bas-kin Wright, Dr. L. T. Wilson, Howard Prichard, Dr. T. E. Mont-gomery, Howard Boyajian, Miss Olive Barnes and John Finley.

Conducting classes in the ele-mentary laboratory school are the following:

Mrs. Ernest Stone, director; Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, first grade; Miss Marietta McCorkle, second grade; Miss Ferrell Bolton, third grade; Mrs. C. C. Dillon, fourth grade; Miss Louise Thompson, fifth grade; Miss Una Hamric, sixth grade; Mrs. Pat Burnham, music.

The secondary laboratory school is under the direction of Ernest Stone, superintendent; Mrs. Reuben Self, Miss Mary Moss Gog-gans, Miss Alta Millican, Miss Beatrice Jones and Miss Mildred Johnston.

Miss Joy Cunningham, assistant librarian at the college, has gone to Peabody College for graduate study; J. Eugene Duncan of the music department, is spending the summer at Peabody College com-pleting work on his doctorate; Prof. Leon McCluer has a schol-arship to the University of Cali-fornia at Los Angeles for the summer.

Members of the college staff are: R. Liston Crow, Solon H. Glover, Mrs. J. O. Pyron, A. D. Edwards, Jr., treasurer's office; Lawrence Miles, Miss Dora Wood, Mrs. Mary A. Poling, Mrs. Sybil Doss Reaves, registrar's office Mrs. John F. Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Miss Lucille Branscomb, W. R. Wedgeworth, dormitory directors; Miss June Murphree, executive secretary; Mrs. James Haywood, extension secretary; Mrs. T. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Estelle McWhorter, dietitians; Mrs. W. C. Sargent, book store manager; Mrs. M. B. Cass, supply store manager; Mrs. R. K. Coffee, O. R. Lovett, news bureau; John Duncan, engineer and custodian of buildings; David D. Walker, custodian of grounds; Mrs. Jack Brown, secretary to dean; Mrs. H. B. Mock, supervisor of self-help sistant librarian.

schools today, but the world has changed and the schools haven't kept up with the changes— at least to the degree that is necessary.

The children of the years be-fore the 1920's didn't have the problem of the comic book, TV and radio, Dr. Witty said. Today children spend a tremendous amount of time listening. They read the comics because they sat-isify certain things children want.

"There is nothing like the sat-isfaction of reading", Dr. Witty said. "The first step that schools must take is to know the children and to have reading materials in keeping with their abilities, and to satisfy the differences in their abilities.

"The schools must provide something challenging for the gifted child. The future of Amer-ica and the world depends upon the progress made in science, music, art, etc., all of which is dependent upon reading and a love of reading. Something must be done about those pupils of high I. Q. who go through school with-out having their abilities chal-lenged; who do not go on with

ing and conduct. Jimmy Sutley, Jimmy Greer and Alton Jones, all cadets, attended from here.


B. S. U.

The Baptist Student Union has planned an enlistment campaign for the summer. If you are a Baptist student, Dot Faley, pre-sident of BSU and the entire coun-cil, invites you to become an ac-tive member of BSU and your college church. The BSU also sends an invitation to all of you to attend Morning Watch and Ves-pers in the little auditorium Mon-day through Friday.

their education and are thus lost to the world in science and other fields."

According to Dr. Witty, reading is the basis for all education, and no matter how much reading is taught in reading classes, unless it is carried over into all areas, it is not successful. The meaning of words and vocabulary is essential, and better language instruction, better listening, reading, writing and speaking will improve effi-ciency in all areas greatly, he con-cluded.

PLATFORMS AND CANDIDATES



FROM ALL STATES IN THE UNION, MEN AFFILIATED WITH OUR TWO MAJOR POLITICAL PARTIES WILL BE HEADING SHORTLY FOR CHICAGO FOR THE NOMINATING CONVENTIONS THAT ARE PART OF OUR ELECTORAL PROCESS. ALL AMERICA LOVES A BIG SHOW—AND THESE WILL BE BIG SHOWS.



BUT MORE IMPORTANT, OUT OF THE SHOUTING AND THE TUMULT, THERE WILL EMERGE THE CANDIDATES AND THE PLATFORMS ON WHICH THEY WILL GO BEFORE THE PEOPLE. THE ISSUES WILL BE JOINED. EVERY CITIZEN WILL HAVE FULL OPPORTUNITY TO FORM HIS OWN CONVICTIONS — AND A SOLEMN RESPONSIBILITY TO VOTE THOSE CONVICTIONS ON ELECTION DAY.

BE SURE TO VOTE THIS YEAR.

Montgomery, Ala.; Floyd Douthit, Jacksonville Roy E. Dyer, Jr., At-lanta, Ga.; Eulette A. Gay, Wood-land; Richard B. Greer, Anniston; Charles M. Huguley; George E. Jarrell, Albertville; Eugene L. Johnson; Herbert H. Jones, Ash-land; William B. Jones, Jackson-ville; William F. Killough, Alpine;

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