

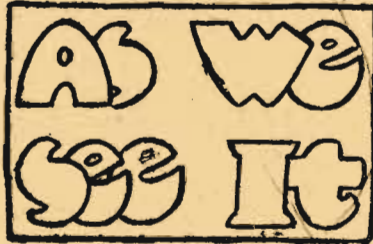
The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY MAR. 26 1952

NUMBER TWO



Heard around the campus:

Car owner—"The gas gage on my car has two marks for empty. The first one says, 'Better stop and get some gas' and the second one says, 'I told you so.'"

Teacher—"Human beings are a subtly tangible in an intangible sort of way."

Freshman—"Have you ever chewed bubble gum until you had blisters on your tongue?"

Statement—"I'm going to cut out liquor and cigarettes!"

Retort—"Yeah, and pretty soon you'll be cutting out paper-dolls."

Backstage (explaining a silent audience)—"They can't applaud or laugh, the act is a pantomime."

B. J. Norton should take as his coat of arms the Navy Department couchant before an open book and the motto "Try, Try Again". It would be appropriate. B. J. served two and a half years in the Navy in World War II. Then he came to college and things would have been fine except for one small matter, he had a reserve commission. Soon after the beginning of the Korean War the Navy Department crooked a beckoning finger and B. J.'s college education was put in a state of suspension. This winter his term of enlistment ran out and so he's back in school to "try again". This time without a reserve commission.

Now that everyone has officially begun his case of Spring Fever it's time again to be thinking of cures for this chronic malady. Grandma used to prescribe plenty of good hard work and a good stiff dose of sulfa and molasses. Come to think of it, sometimes a disease is preferable to its cure.

The flag flying over our campus the past few days has been a pleasant sight. The grapevine says that Jack Churchill puts it up and Billy Hammill takes it down at night. Blessings on you people.

People, at least the ones on this campus, have more inertia than



AWARDED RED CROSS CERTIFICATES — After completing the course "Health in the Home and Community", these Jacksonville State College students were awarded certificates by the American Red Cross. Left to right, seated, they are: Ann Carr, Bynum; Betty Hammond, Wehadkee; Lane Logan, Alabama City; Alice Williams, Oxford; Fiorella Maddux, Albertville; Joyce Carter, Arab; standing at right, Mrs. Ed Coleman, Red Cross representative of Anniston; and Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, instructor. Second row, Rita Shirey, Henegar; Wilma Erasweil, Anniston; Jo Taylor, Delta; Jo Barclift, Union Grove; Marcell Bowden, Ghatcee; Margie Ford, Anniston. Virginia Ihrie, Raleigh, N. C., and Ruth Kirby, Woodland, were not present.

KOREAN BOY WRITES TEACOLA EDITOR

Near battle front, Korea
7 March, '52

Dear Editor,
I am 20 years old royal Korean boy, who are a victim of this war. I'll try to write a few lines for American students. I was college student in Seoul, capital of Korea. Seoul is a one of modernized city in far east. The College I use is liberal art's college. All the system of our college is all about some of yours and we had everything, which is necessary for college but everythings got destroyed or stolen.

I am working with a U. S. Army. Bn., Air section with Lt. Marion Johnson, from Heflin, Alabama, who used attend J. S. C. Last night

Home Ec. Lab Used For All Occasions

More things happen accidentally! All because the Masque and Wig Guild had to borrow a punch bowl — this column came into being.

When some of the guild members, who are on The Teacola staff, went by the foods lab to gather up the needed articles their eyes slightly popped out when they saw what it was like. We asked Mrs. Mary Lowrey, who is head of this department, if we could have an interview and she very graciously obliged. She is very well pleased with the six complete kitchen units, along with the laundry unit, including washer, dryer and ironer. These give the setting of the lab a

Do You Know The Chester - Facts?

Jacksonville State College students have a chance to win free smokes for the next four weeks from CHESTERFIELD campus representative John Churchill.

"It's a CHESTER-FACTS" is the name of the contest which provides a free pack of CHESTERFIELDS if you know the answer and you are carrying a pack of CHESTERFIELDS when Mr. ABC asks you, "Do you know the Chester-Facts?" You can win two free packs if you can state the Chester-Fact verbatim and happen to be smoking a CHESTERFIELD from your own pack.

The contest opens March 24, when Mr. ABC will begin making

SPRING FIESTA, APRIL 18

The Annual Spring Festival for high school students will be held on April 18. Students from all over this district are expected to attend.

The program will include: tour of the campus, J-Day football game, outdoor supper and a dance that evening.

R. O. T. C.

On April 18, the ROTC department will hold formal retreat at the flag pole.

The annual formal inspection of the military unit will be held on April 14 and 15.

be announced elsewhere on campus by posters and other media.

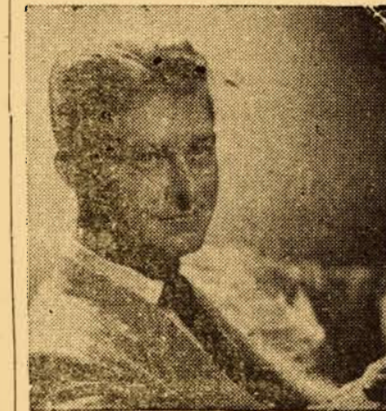
All you have to do to win is to

SGA Sponsors Courtesy Campaign At JS College

Senior Ball Set For April 24th

Tickets are now on sale for the in-person-appearance of Johnny Long and his orchestra at Jacksonville State College on April 24. The popular maestro and his all-star group of musicians and entertainers are currently on tour following a series of New York engagements.

Noted for their severe criticism of name bands, New Yorkers list Johnny Long among their favorites. The genial Southerner has appeared at three leading hotels and popular theaters. At the Hotels New Yorker, Statler and Commodore his is one of the prime



JOHNNY LONG

favorites with dancers while at the Paramount and Strand theaters, Johnny's showmanship is well received.

In the other amusement centers of Chicago and Los Angeles the Long orchestra has been featured at all the leading theaters and hotels. In the "windy city," it's been the Chicago and Oriental Theaters plus the Sherman and Edgewater Beach hotels. In Los Angeles the Palladium and Orpheum Theaters are "home" to Johnny.

This universal acceptance is the mark of greatness in the world of music. Once you've clicked in New

The art of practicing good habits of courtesy has opened closed doors to men since time began. The word written on a piece of paper means little to us but the practice of its definition so broadens our mind and personalities that it becomes a major phase of our lives. What person glories in himself when he has helped an aged woman across the street? Who feels the deep glow of pride in himself when he can listen attentively to the words of the other person without rudely breaking into the conversation? What student cannot remember incidents like compliments upon the manner in which he has conducted himself in some situation which called for courtesy? What student can remember an incident where some person roughly pushed into a line in front of you? And who can deny that they have seen all these incidents reflected in his own actions.

From our earliest memories we recall the basic elements of courtesy as they were taught us by our parents. The pride they must have felt in us when they realized we were the children of their book and the good habits they had instilled in us would manifest themselves toward other people and cause both parent and child to be proud of each other. And yet, how far have we departed from all the scores of courtesy habits that was taught us? Is there ever a time when we should feel that we have let ourselves and those near to us down because we practiced such uncivilized things as: impoliteness, discourteousness, pompousness and the like? Do you ever find that you are inclined to be over bearing, dictatorial and uncivil?

When we stop to analyze ourselves we should find that the average person doesn't know that you were a star football player in college. That Mary was Mary Queen for two times in succession, or that Bill carried more keys on his chain than any other student in college. On the other

sulfa and molasses. Come to think of it, sometimes a disease is preferable to its cure.

The flag flying over our campus the past few days has been a pleasant sight. The grapevine says that Jack Churchill puts it up and Billy Hammill takes it down at night. Blessings on you people.

People, at least the ones on this campus, have more inertia than any other one thing in the universe. This courtesy drive being put on by the various student organizations can possibly be another example of that. And then again, it can very easily be an example to the contrary. That depends on the people. Nobody is trying to force anything down the student body's throat. Some hard working people with a pretty fine idea are doing their best to present it in such a way as will make sense and arouse some modicum of interest. This business of being courteous is real difficult and real simple. The basic principle is simple—do unto others as you would have others do unto you. It's the doing that's difficult.

Have you heard the one about the fire department? It seems that an empty house caught fire and the people across the street called the fire department. There was no answer, so, since it wasn't too far to town, the people just walked on up. There was a man sitting up there. "Well I'm afraid we can't come," he said. "There isn't anyone to drive the truck."

The current strong smell on the lowest floor of Bibb Graves can't be blamed on the chemistry department for once. The smell is paint and it's coming from the Little Auditorium. That place is really being fired up and by summer it'll be something of which the whole school can be proud. The Little Auditorium is being changed from a dingy step-child of the Cole Auditorium to a center cultural activities of all kinds. It is to be an art gallery where exhibits from galleries all over the country can be rung to their best advantage and give the student body an opportunity to study the finest of art. Also our own local talent can be exhibited there. This place is also to be a theater-in-the-round, thus making JSTC one of the few schools in the country where students have a chance to see and participate in one of the oldest and newest forms for dramatic expression. The transformed Little Auditorium is also to be a hall for the presentation of chamber music by the Jacksonville string quartet and other chamber music groups. This versatile center will be a place to which the outstanding guest speakers we have on this campus can be invited to with pride and listened to in comfort. The credit

(Continued On Page 6)

student in Seoul, capital of Korea. Seoul is a one of modernized city in far east. The College I use is liberal art's college. All the system of our college is all about some of yours and we had everything, which is necessary for college but everything's got destroyed or stolen.

I am working with a U. S. Arty. Bn., Air section with Lt. Marion Johnson, from Heflin, Alabama, who used attend J. S. C. Last night he showed me, "The Teacola." I am so interested about education in America so I read "The Teacola." I am so interested about education in America so I read "The Teacola", Feb. 20. 21 again and again, then I made my mind to write a few line, which I felt.

Res, Jacksonville state teachers college is one of the college I am dreaming for enter to study. Almost of Americans they do not know well about truly situation of Korea. It is too hard to explain at once. I was educated English from Junior high school, have been studying English for six years. I had wonderful professors, classmates smart youngsters read quite a few book about your civilization. I know "The America and American." I always try to find the way so I can get school in America. I am exchanging letters with his mother, lot's of pen-pals in Alabama. Some are school teachers, student, etc. Especially I sent 5 times my long letters to Anniston Star and my letters got printed on press two times. Maybe some more soon, I hope. I read about your international house. Wonderful!

I study English, literature, history in school and music (vocal) for social life. I am tenor for classic.

I sent a letter to Dr. James H. Jones, head foreign language Department for your college. Hope you'll see it. If you are not so busy please answer me. Excuse me of my poorletter and rough character.

Yours sincerely,
Bob Hyung Lee

SGA Election To Be Held April 22

Candidates for the four offices in the student government association will qualify to run for any one of the four offices according to the new constitution which appeared in the last issue of this paper.

Forms for the purpose of qualifying may be secured from the secretary of the Student Government Association. After you have filled out the qualification form, return it to the secretary and she in turn will hand it to the president to be checked.

The deadline for a student to qualify is April 9th. And no applications for any office will be considered after that date.

went by the foods lab to gather up the needed articles their eyes slightly popped out when they saw what it was like. We asked Mrs. Mary Lowrey, who is head of this department, if we could have an interview and she very graciously obliged. She is very well pleased with the six complete kitchen units along with the laundry unit, including washer, dryer and ironer. These give the setting of the lab a very warm and homey atmosphere.

Mrs. Lowrey, along with her staff, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Cass, Mrs. Matthews, and Mrs. Allsup, are very proud of this new building, which was completed last Summer quarter.

The lab is used for so many things. There is a complete nursery for the faculty and student's children and some of the other children in Jacksonville. Everything in this part of the building is made on the scale of the child. The children stay from 8:30 until 2:30, and are supplied with various phases of entertainment. This includes a record player, a huge collection of records, and almost every kind of toy as well as books that are read to them and the ones they work with themselves. There is also an isolation room in case of sickness.

It is now possible to major in this interesting field at Jacksonville. There are two majors graduating in May and one in July.

Mrs. Matthews is the supervisor for practice teaching. She teaches the girls how to teach vocational home economics.

Mrs. Lowrey teaches the foods lab. Here is where students are taught the nutritive value and analysis of food nutrient and vitamin content. The department head also teaches the social custom class which deals with table setting and manners, the proper use of napkin, etc. Along with just how to conduct ones self at a social gathering.

Mrs. Rice, along with her duties of nursery director, also teaches classes in advanced and elementary clothing. In these classes the girls are taught the texture of cloth and start making simple garments. Later, in the advanced classes, they are expected to make suits and coats, etc.

The Home Economics Department should be congratulated for the excellent way they carry out the old Southern hospitality. Any time you are visiting the foods lab and they have some of their delicious party foods, they insist that you join them. Don't you think Jacksonville needs more departments with such a friendly and welcoming atmosphere?

From a beauty-shop advertisement in the Rockland, Maine, Courier-Gazette: "A hair-do skillfully styled to flatten your face as well as your personality."

Slogan for revenue collectors: This is the dawn of a nude day.

R. O. T. C.
On April 18, the ROTC department will hold formal retreat at the flag pole.
The annual formal inspection of the military unit will be held on April 14 and 15.

be announced elsewhere on campus by posters and other media.
All you have to do to win is to correctly state the Chester-fact when you are approached by Mr. ABC. If you are carrying Chester-fields at the time, you win one free pack—two free packs if you are actually smoking a Chester-field from your own pack.



MARY WEIN, our "Gem" this month, hails from Anniston. She is 5' 6" tall, weighs 117 lbs., and her pet peeves are asparagus, corny jokes and hill billy music. She is a very active young lady in Wesminster Fellowship, the Masque and Wig Guild and our S. G. A.

Long orchestra has been featured at all the leading theaters and hotels. In the "windy city," it's been the Chicago and Oriental Theaters plus the Sherman and Edgewater Beach hotels. In Los Angeles the Palladium and Orpheum Theaters are "home" to Johnny.

This universal acceptance is the mark of greatness in the world of music. Once you've clicked in New York, though, the rest of the road looks and feels easy.

From Maine to California and Minnesota to New Mexico the top college prom attraction is Johnny Long. More than a hundred schools have hired him during the past six years, many for repeat performances. Little wonder then, that in the trade they call Johnny Long "America's Favorite."

Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Banquet

Members of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary men's education fraternity at Jacksonville State College, held their Spring banquet at the Coca-Cola Building in Anniston last Wednesday night.

New officers were elected as follows: Don Holt, New Hope, president; Francis Wallace, Anniston, vice-president; Robert Abney, Edwardsville, secretary; Clyde Hightower, Fruithurst, treasurer; Dana Herbst, Weston, Mass., reporter; Charles McKinney, Selma, historian; Roy Mann, Alexander City, sergeant-at-arms. David Pearson, Leesburg, was master of ceremonies. Dr. Reuben Self is faculty sponsor.

The retiring president, Lloyd Rains, presented keys to John Churchill, Margaret; Roy Mann, Francis Wallace, Clyde Hightower and Charles McKinney.

Ernest Stone, superintendent of the Jacksonville City Schools, was the principal speaker. He addressed the American system of education teachers and educators, urging them to have pride in their profession and to never feel apologetic for being a teacher. He praised the American system of education and told of some of the 'isms which would destroy it. He made interesting comparisons of the American system and the European system based on observations he made last year on a tour of several countries.

Mary Wein Wins First Prize In Beauty Contest

Martha Leatherwood
Wednesday evening, March—, the Jacksonville Exchange Club sponsored a talent show and beauty contest in the Leone Cole Auditorium. After several hilarious skits, some of Jacksonville's loveliest girls participated.
(Continued on page 4)

ness and the like: Do you ever find that you are inclined to be overbearing, dictatorial and un-civil?

When we stop to analyze ourselves we should find that the average person doesn't know that you were a star football player in college. That Mary was May Queen for two times in succession, or that Bill carried more keys on his chain than any other student in college. On the other hand college Joe doesn't know that Doctor Doe finished first in his class and came to college to teach with the idea that he was entitled to ommit common courtesies he should show to the students.

Would you think a small child is influenced when he hears a college graduate curse or use obscene language in his presence? Is little Jane influenced or impressed when she sees the smartly dressed woman shove ahead of the group of small children in order to secure a front seat on the city bus? Or do you think the child can overlook all these faults and cling to the practices of good courtesy his parents taught him when he doesn't see it practiced in his world?

We are about to go into the world to earn a living, to raise a family and carry on American ideals and traditions. I wonder if we would want any of the people around us to apply to us even one on these terms: untidy, disorderly, dowdy, frowzy, blowsy, slatternly, frumpish, messy, fraggled, unsystematic, careless, sloppy, slipshod, offensive, filthy, dirty, disheveled, tawdry, slottish, fraggled-tailed, unkempt, uncleanly, uncouth, awkward, shabby, or ungraceful.

Have you ever thought that these terms could and are applied to personalities as well as to appearance and that both aspects tell what we really are? In view of these facts we should review the objectives we have set ourselves to attain and remember that in emphasizing the importance of aims and objectives, the first major goal of self-realization is closely related to the integration of personality. It has often been observed that the various objectives are very worthy but the crucial test is whether or not these objectives are realized in a practical and effective manner. When you start your family remember that the child will learn more about you than you suspect and that he will be forced to become a silent partner in your offenses. Whenever children have previously held very high ideals about their parents, such an experience as having to always be ashamed of your manners will have a lasting effect. Therefore, if any of these details are worth anything to you, why not start in college and try to men as many faults as you can, because the happiness you seek is embedded within your culture and your success depends
(Continued on back page)

The Teacola

Member
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Member
 Intercollegiate Press

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year

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.

WHOOPIING IT UP

The new campus has had its part in continuous celebration. Fireworks and stray dogs have provided these disturbances on the hill. The dogs which proved to be nuisances were locked in the recreation rooms accidentally. This was stopped by some light sleeper who unlocked the door. The celebrants and beverage contenders have proved to be a greater problem. The firecrackers and beverages are believed to be here to stay but in some known instances the users have created vacancies in the dormitories. In the past, Forney has been a prep dormitory for the new campus, but in this age today the reverse seems to be happening. Although the whip is being cracked, firecrackers will probably continue to be shot—althought it is regrettable and below the college level.

Political Particulars. . .

The New Hampshire primary has ended with Kefauver (Demo.) and Eisenhower (Rep.) getting the delegates for their respective parties. Senator Kefauver is not considered a formidable candidate for the Democratic Party even if President Truman decides not to run. Senator Russell has practically gotten the total backing of the solid South. The New Dealers are backing Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and the Conservative Democrats have appeared to be for Senator Kerr of Oklahoma. Kerr is a wealthy man himself, with vast holdings in oil, natural gas, farmland, a newspaper publisher, and the owner of a radio station. Kerr is said to be a poker-playing Baptist and a ginger-ale-drinking-prohibitionist. He upheld the President in dismissing General MacArthur, and his opposition to Truman's civil right bill commended him to

The Spotlight

Forney Hall furnishes the Spotlight with Homer C. Stephens. Actually from Gadsden, Alabama, Homer is 5' 10" tall, weighs 145 pounds, has auburn hair and hazel eyes.



After graduating from Glencoe High School in 1945, our subject went into the Navy, where he remained until 1949. In the winter of that year he enrolled here at J. S. T. C.

Homer is working toward a B. S. degree in business administration with a minor in economics. He will graduate at the end of the winter quarter and go directly to Auburn for his master's degree. After that he plans to go into some phase of the business world.

At present Homer is very efficiently serving in the following capacities: President of F. B. L. A., Junior Social Representative to S. G. A., a member of the Conservation Club in Etowah County, and a member of American Legion Post 5 in Etowah County.

Until the beginning of this quarter Homer has commuted, but now in order to become more associated with his fellow-students and the faculty, Homer is living at Forney Hall. He said, "I enjoyed school before but found that I was missing out on some of the most vital parts of school which can be obtained only by closer association with my fellow-students."

Homer has been married over four and a half years and his wife is a stenographer at the Republic Steel Works in Gadsden. His favorite sport is fishing and his hobby is woodwork.

In the forthcoming S. G. A. elections, Homer plans to run for president.

In case there are some of you who do not know Homer, just pass by the business department and there you will probably see him busily at work.

With his brown hair and green eyes, James "Nick" Nickson comes to us here at J. S. T. C. from Lineville, Alabama.

It seems that sports of all types have been Nick's major interests in both high school and college. At Simpson High and at West End where he graduated, he lettered in tennis, track baseball and basketball. While he was attending school at West End he won the Birmingham city championship in the boys division of tennis.

After a short time at Birmingham Southern where he played freshman basketball, Nick stopped school and worked with his father in Cherokee, Alabama.



Nick tells us that he had his most exciting experience came in 1942 when he played three innings in an exhibition game with the Anniston Rams against the St. Louis Browns. He was trying out for the Rams at the time.

After serving in the Army for over three years, Nick taught tennis in Andalusia, Ala. There he also was manager of a semi-pro baseball league which won a pennant in the Peanut League.

Nick then came to J. S. T. C. He will graduate this summer and plans to coach and teach math or P. E. He also plans to buy a farm in four or five years and raise cattle.

Here at Jacksonville, Nick has played tennis and baseball. This year he is coaching tennis.

Nick says he has enjoyed almost every quarter he has been here and that he is still looking for that right girl. Girls, remember, this is leap year!



Walter A. Mason, head of the department of Fine Arts, confers with a group of Albertville students who attended the Northeast Alabama Choral Festival here on March 20. They were among several hundred students who took part in the day's competition and sectional rehearsal for the all-state chorus's performance at the A. E. A.

C. A. P. Activities

Attending the Southeastern Regional Conference of the Civil Air Patrol at Orlando, Florida, on Saturday and Sunday from the Jacksonville Squadron were its commanding officer, Major Lucille Branscomb, and Warrant Officer Jimmy Jordan, Anniston, Assistant Communications Officer.

They were a part of a group of 15 Alabama Wing staff and other squadron officers who made the trip to Orlando by air-lift in a C-47 plane through the courtesy of the Air Force and the Air National Guard. The conference was

attended by 150 representatives from nine states and Puerto Rico. The purpose of the conference was an over-all training program for the including operations and training, communications, and public relations.

The meeting was held at Orlando Air Force Base and was sponsored by the National Headquarters of the Civil Air patrol and the Air Force. Speakers included representatives from these groups and from from universities and colleges of the southern region.

"No, I don't have a broken shoulder—just a torn liniment."

THE WOMEN KNOW

The furriers don't like the law Congress passed last year which requires them to use the real name of furs instead of the trade name. They particularly dislike having to use the term "rabbit" instead of "coney".

Webster spells it "cony" and agrees that it is a rabbit, especially the European rabbit.

What the Federal Trade Commission and furriers alike seem to ignore is that women have been calling a "coney" coat nothing but a rabbit coat for a long time.

That is, when it belongs to another woman!

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 37...THE SWORDFISH



practically gotten the total backing of the solid South. The New Dealers are backing Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and the Conservative Democrats have appeared to be for Senator Kerr of Oklahoma. Kerr is a wealthy man himself, with vast holdings in oil, natural gas, farmland, a newspaper publisher, and the owner of a radio station. Kerr is said to be a poker-playing Baptist and a ginger-ale-drinking-prohibitionist. He upheld the President in dismissing General MacArthur, and his opposition to Truman's civil right bill commended him to Southern Democrats besides being a "coonie" of the western oil men. With these points of favorable criticism, Kerr would probably make a colorful candidate.

"ALL MEN ARE BORN GOOD"

Henry H. Curran

Justice of the N. Y. Court of Special Sessions, Retired

"All men are born good"—Confucius

Some men seem so bad they must have been born that way. That is what we are likely to think, every once in a while about somebody else. I used to think so, but now I know better. I will not give up a man like that. I will not believe that God started any one of us off that way.

All the little children we see around the world—born bad? No, they were born good, some with less intellect, less physique, less power of will than others, but none of them downright bad. The trouble came later, in the home, in the neighborhood or in some failure of our scratchy civilization.

It took me a little while to find this out. In school, in youth, in early grown-up life I supposed occasionally that a man who went wrong had always been wrong. Then I became a judge in the criminal courts. There, the defendants taught me better, made me sure as I am today, that all men are born good.

That may see strange. On the bench, I had before me every kind of criminal, the biggest sinners and the littlest, the killer, the stick-up robber, the man who hit his wife in a tenement-house tiff, the gentle girl who had a mania for shoplifting, the old lady who kicked the other old lady's dog, a thousand other kinds of guilt—and I had to sentence many of them, often to jail. It was not a reassuring background or certainty that all men are born good.

And yet I know they are. I had to talk with all these passing strangers, try the doors of their hearts, learn their lives, put myself in their shoes. It is a very hard thing to do. How can you really know the other fellow's heart, really stand in his shoes? But the judge must try.

And now I know, by the trying, by the biology and religion of experience. There is a spark, a God-given spark of good, in each of those defendants.

You who sit up there today in judgment, take your time and search, and you will find it. Try to kindle it into some sort of kindness or courtesy or unselfishness. Often you will fail, more often you will win.

But never give up. For the spark is there. It always was. All men are born good.

BAD TRAINING

Three ministers, who served churches located near railroad lines, were exchanging troubles.

"Our first Sunday morning hymn always is interrupted by the C. & O. passenger train rumbuling past right outside the window", the first complained.

"That's nothing," chimed in the second. "Right in the middle of our morning prayer the L. & N.'s fast freight drowns me out."

"Prothers, I wish all I had was your troubles", added the third. "Every time the deacons in my church take up collection, I look down the aisle, and there comes the Nickle Plate!"

obtained only by closer association with my fellow-students.

Homer has been married over four and a half years and his wife is a stenographer at the Republic Steel Works in Gadsden. His favorite sport is fishing and his hobby is woodwork.

In the forthcoming S. G. A. elections, Homer plans to run for president.

Daugette Hall News

Spring came and with it several cute gals. Cute, dark haired Pat Watson hails from Oneonta. She previously attended the University of Alabama, and is a Phy Ed. major. When asked how she was classified Pat replied, "I'm a sophomore, but down here they have me taking Junior subjects so I guess I'm a junior." (Only at Jacksonville could this happen) Oh, yes—at the time of this writing Pat had no entanglements.

Anne Carter, a Roanoke gal, is back at Jacksonville after a year's absence. Which only proves they just can't stay away. Anne is Pat's room-mate.

Blonde blue-eyed Anne Humley migrated here from Snead and Snead's loss is Jacksonville's gain 'cause this gal has a personality that strictly goes places. Getting to understand her rapid-fire vocabulary is easy because it is punctuated with the word "Curley" about every five words. (Anne incidentally doesn't mean her own platinum locks.) She, too is a Phys. Ed. major.

WESLEY FOUNDATION NEWS

The Wesley Foundation and Westminster Fellowship are sponsoring a series of programs pertaining to the doctrines and beliefs of different religious denominations.

February 21, Rev. H. B. McCain told about the Methodist Church beliefs.

February 28, Dr. Roland Sims, from Anniston, spoke on the Presbyterian beliefs.

March 13, Rev. John L. Oldham answered questions pertaining to the Episcopal Church.

March 20, Joe Nouak, from New York, held a discussion of the doctrines of the Jewish Church.

All denominations were urged to attend these meetings.

—Athena Parker, Reporter.

"Ed, how is your uncle?"

"Well, the old man is nearing the end."

"I'll stop by to see him sometime today."

"Suit yourself; he won't know you; the doctor says he'll be in that kimona for the rest of the time."

P. E. He also plans to buy a farm in four or five years and raise cattle.

Here at Jacksonville, Nick has played tennis and baseball. This year he is coaching tennis.

Nick says he has enjoyed almost every quarter he has been here and that he is still looking for that right girl. Girls, remember, this is leap year!

Dear Cadenza:

Dear Cadenza,

Hope you got all registered without too much trouble. Guess you made the same good resolutions as usual. So did I.

Mr. Mason and Mr. Boyajian are attending the Music Educators National Conference in Philadelphia. From there they are going on up to New York. It'll take six months to make them Southerners again.

Mr. Boyajian, by the way, is giving a violin recital on April 15. He is a very fine musician, and I hope you will attend.

The music department is considering The New Moon for its spring production. The operetta requires a large cast, so, if you would like a new experience, you are invited to join us. A notice will be posted for try-outs.

Rowe Hudson has left us for the Navy. Understand Bill Buchanan is a radio announcer now. Here's wishing them luck.

The campus and the music department were hosts on March 13, 14, and 15 to the all-state orchestra festival. The music sorority acted as hostess at a dance in the gym and at an open house and square dance at the M. D. for the visiting musicians. Heard many sincere compliments on our campus from them. Maybe some of them will join us when they graduate.

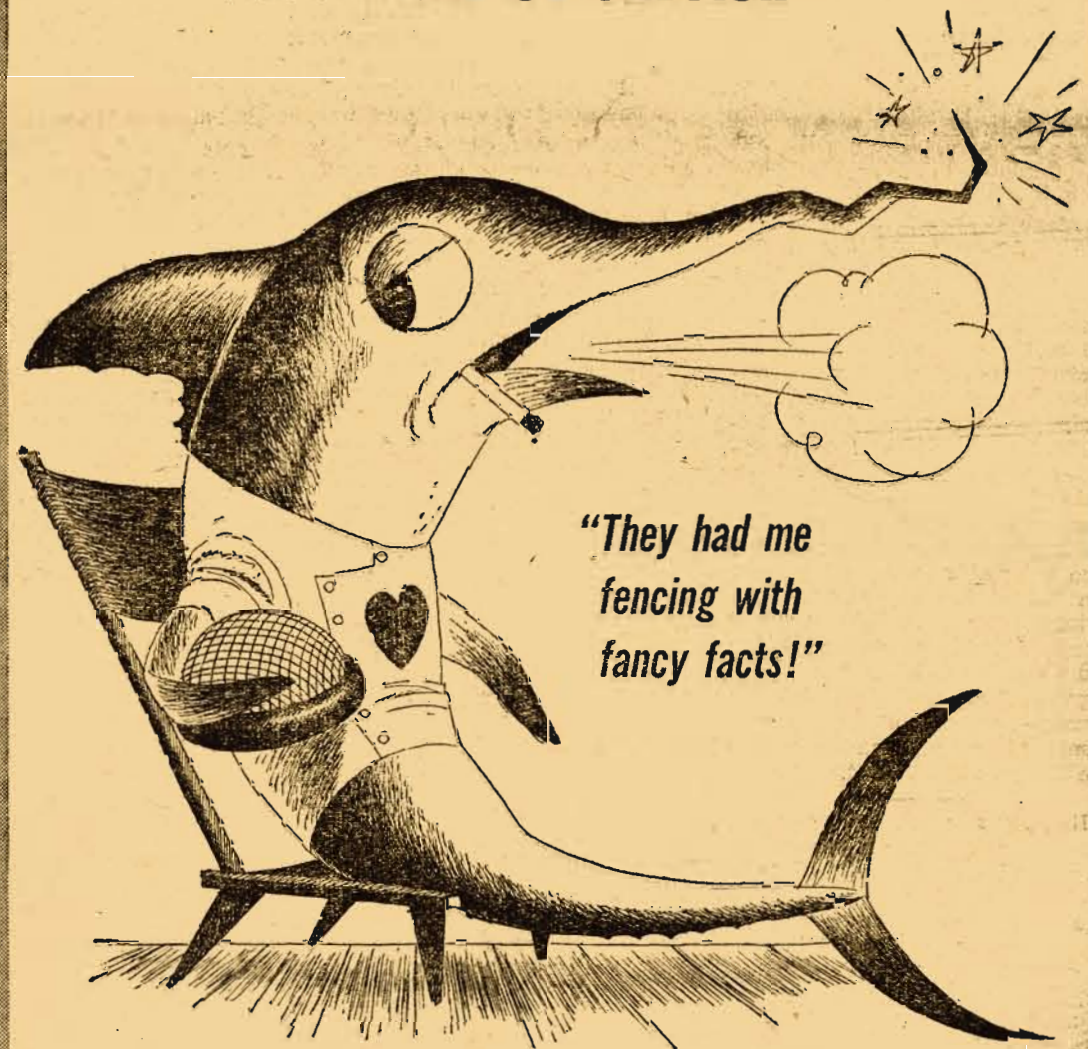
Sara Sears, soprano, and E. R. Maddox, clarinetist, will be presented in a joint senior recital on April 22. I hope you will remember the date. The place is the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Attendance at student recitals here has always been deplorably small. These people have worked hard toward these performances for four years. It is discouraging to present a difficult and well-planned programme to only a handful of people. There is never any admission charge, so, next time a recital is scheduled, how about supporting it by your attendance.

Mr. Duncan is working hard with the group he is to take on tour of the high schools to help recruit new students. He is featuring a chamber band and a vocal ensemble.

We'll see you—

Faust



They crossed swords with the wrong man when they engaged this swashbuckling senior in combat! At first, he was foiled by the tricky, "one-puff" . . . "one-sniff" cigarette mildness tests. But he parried their thrusts with this gleaming sword of logic: The only way you can judge mildness is by steady smoking. That's the true test of cigarette 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 day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands by billions

All-State Orchestra Visits The Campus

At 2:30 p. m., March 15, Jacksonville witnessed a display of musical talent from all the high schools of this state which impressed the severest critics. The Alabama Music Educators' Association presented the All-State High School Festival Orchestra in concert. Carefully selected boys and girls from all over Alabama competed for chairs in the orchestra.

Thursday, registration began a busy day of solo and ensemble competition, general rehearsals, seating try-outs, and sectional rehearsals. There is yet some discussion as to which climaxed the day: the party given by the high school or the tremendous water battle in Weatherly Hall, where the boys were quartered. The girls in the all-state orchestra enjoyed the hospitality of Daugette Hall during their stay here.

Friday was another day of hard work for our young friends, but they were treated to home cooking in many private homes of interested people in Anniston and Jacksonville. To top off the evening, there was open house at Music Hall. After a constant diet of classical music they were given a chance to put their hair down and square-dance to Woody Shelton's wonderful mountain music.

Saturday, there was a light rehearsal in the morning. At 2:30 p. m., the concert was held in the College Gym. The orchestra was conducted by Emerson Van Cleave. The program consisted of the following selections: "Marche Slave" by Tschaiakowsky-Herfurth, "Ariosa" by Herfurth, "Knightsbridge March" by Coates-Demares by the full orchestra; "Quartet in D Minor" by Hayden was played by the very excellent string quartet; "Juanita" by Kroll was a violin Resse Harvey. The string orchestra played "Suite from the Opera 'Dido Aeneas'" by Purcell, "Marionettes" by Isaac, "Moonlight Donnys" by Beethoven with a piano solo by Beverly Bourine, "Surprise Symphony" by Haydn. The full orchestra continued the program with "The Great Gate" from "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky-Bourdan; "Processional" from "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofie-Bourdan; Themes from "Piano Concerto No. 2" by Rachmaninoff-Heffurth. The welcome and presentation of awards was made by Ernest Stone.

We are proud of the results accomplished by this talented group of youngsters, and hope they enjoyed their stay on the Jacksonville campus as much as we enjoyed them and their music.

Touring Players Present Plays Here

The P. T. A. of the Elementary School presented the Touring Players, Inc., in three one-act plays with music in the Leone Cole Auditorium on March 27 at 7:30 p. m.

The Touring Players are on their seventh national tour and the Saturday Evening Post calls them "unique in professional theatre."

The three plays were: "London-derry Air" by Rachel Field, author of "All This and Heaven Too"; "Brewsie and Willie" by Gertrude Stein; and a complete musical comedy based on Mrs. Mowatts "Fashion—or, Life in New York."

The music was played and sung by William Stevens, who has appeared throughout the country, and at Carnegie Hall and the Village Vanguard in New York.

"Londonderry Air" features Milo O'Shea of the Gate Theatre, Dublin, and Maureen Toal, five years with the Abbey Theatre.

"Brewsie and Willie" is the delightful story of a group of GPs in Paris on the eve of homecoming. The cast features: Jerry Ansbascher, seen recently in the films "Theresa" and "14 Hours", as well as Studio One and the Robert Montgomery TV Show; Robert Canto of Hollywood, who appeared with June Haver in "Rain," Lois Andrews in "Anna Lucasta" with the Circle Players, and other companies; David Hooks, who after gaining his M. A. in Drama at Chapel Hill, spent three years as a director of the Yellow Springs Theatre and two years as leading man at the Surry Maine Playhouse before reaching Broadway; and understudied Louis Calhern in "King Lear" and left the Uta Hagen "St. Joan" to join Touring Players.

The final play was a complete musical comedy. Patrick Henry said: "Give me liberty or give me death." His descendants now just say: "Gimme."

Failures are divided into two classes—those who thought and never did, and those who did and never thought.

The preamble to the constitution states that the pioneers of America were "in pursuit of happiness." Today we are 150,000,000 strong in pursuit of happiness. Happiness, that very elusive quality, has been defined as "going somewhere wholeheartedly."

Herein lies the misery of a great many people. They don't know where they are going. Perhaps our best and surest means of dispelling futility lies in two areas: 1.

Winter Carnival Was Great Success

Martha Leatherwood

The winter carnival sponsored by the Senior Class was a big success. The crowd enjoyed various activities scattered throughout the auditorium. Fishing, bingo, cake-walks, and fortune-telling topped the list of the games played. Prizes received by participants were barbeques, cakes, banana splits, pies, boxes of candy, T-shirts, and cigarettes.

Between the carnival and the dance, which was sponsored by the Junior Class, a show was presented by the International House. Also the queen of the Winter Carnival, Miss Betty Cole, was crowned. She was nominated by the Junior Class. Other candidates were Mary Wein, sponsored by the Masque and Wig, Nancy Blackburn, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, and Florida Phillips, sponsored by the International House.

Lloyd Rains was named "Most Eligible Bachelor" at the Talent Show following the Winter Carnival.

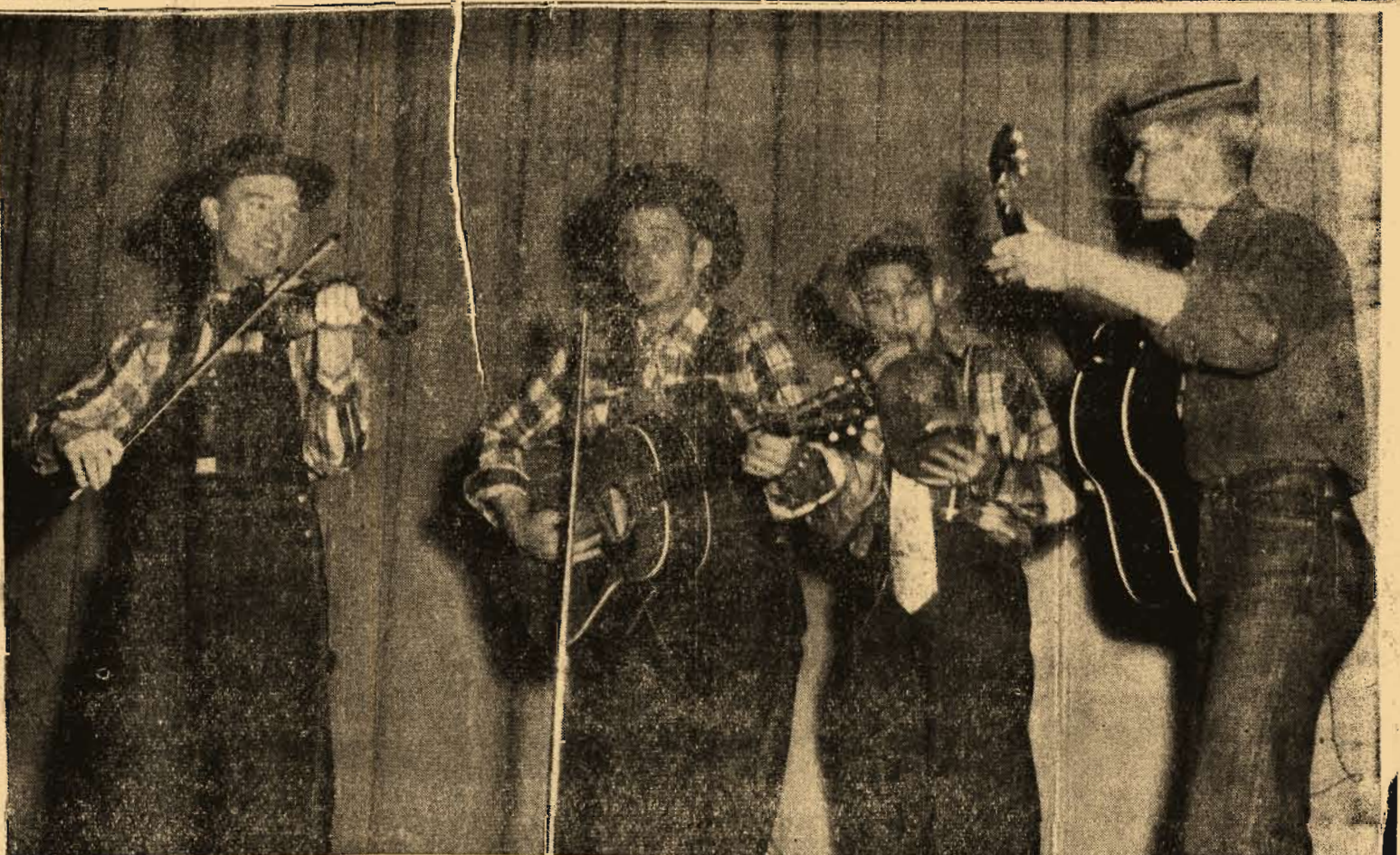
Courtesy Is An Oil

Courtesy is the lubricating oil which cuts down friction in the machinery. Without it the world would sure be one horrible place in which to live. Sometimes we all get a little forgetful of that fact. The SGA in conjunction with the heads of the student organizations are putting forth an intensified effort to remind the people at this school of the fact.

A meeting was held at which courtesy on this campus in all its aspects was thoroughly discussed. Courtesy in its natural state—that is, a genuine, spontaneous feeling of friendliness and helpfulness for others—is present in abundance here at J. S. T. C. What was needed, the meeting felt, was more consciousness of and attention to some of the too often forgotten details (such as throwing bread and milk cartons in the dining hall). A committee was therefore appointed to map out a line of action and co-ordinate activities.

At the next meeting the committee reported. The students were to be made aware of the purposes and aims of the drive through all the different mediums of communication. The Teacola would print articles and advertisements, the Masque and Wig Guild was to present stunts and skits, certain people and organizations were to make posters, and everyone was to spread the idea "by word of mouth" advertisement.

To my great surprise I am being allowed to again write this column. For awhile I thought that I would be an ex-reporter. Although I received more congratulations than I ever had before on my last few columns, there was a little adverse criticism offered. A few people felt that I owed apologies. I find it quite impossible to apologize for two reasons.



The hill billy band, shown above composed of JSTC students, is a popular organization on the campus and throughout this area of the state. It recently won first prizes in the Jacksonville Exchange Club's Amateur Night Show and in the Junior Class Talent Show at the College. Left to right: Woody Shelton, Arab; Earl Childers, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.; Don Hanks, Arab; Rodury Gore, South Side.

Forney Hall News

James Dotson

To my great surprise I am being allowed to again write this column. For awhile I thought that I would be an ex-reporter. Although I received more congratulations than I ever had before on my last few columns, there was a little adverse criticism offered. A few people felt that I owed apologies. I find it quite impossible to apologize for two reasons.

The first reason is that the opinions stated in my future columns are not my opinions alone but are shared by a very large portion of the people whom I represent.

The next reason is that it is customary to see that you have done wrong before apologizing. I have yet to be convinced that I have said untruths. I will say that if I have conveyed false impressions of how anybody's feelings, I have done it unintentionally.

I don't know what prompted the action, but Forney is at last going to be worked on. We are going to get a new paint job, new lounge

furniture, and a television set. I don't guess we will be "bothering" the people on the new campus after this.

I have relieved myself of one embarrassing situation, so I had better close before I get myself in another. By the way, if anybody else wants an apology, all they have to do is to drag me out of class and strong arm me a little. I'll be glad to comply.

It isn't any wonder that a newborn baby howls to high heaven—he is hungry, and naked and he owes \$1.77 (his part of the national debt).

Middle age is when a man must keep fit as a fiddle or he'll look like a bass violin.

The Best In Groceries At CITY TRADING POST

JUNIOR PROM

DANCE

entation of awards was made by Ernest Stone.

We are proud of the results accomplished by this talented group of youngsters, and hope they enjoyed their stay on the Jacksonville campus as much as we enjoyed them and their music.

Happiness, that very elusive quality, has been defined as "going somewhere wholeheartedly."

Herein lies the misery of a great many people. They don't know where they are going. Perhaps our best and surest means of dispelling futility lies in two areas: 1.

poses and aims of the drive through all the different mediums of communication. The Teacola would print articles and advertisements, the Masque and Wig Guild was to present stunts and skits, certain people and organizations were to make posters, and everyone was to spread the idea "by word of mouth" advertisement.

The spring banquet, held the night of registration, was the official opening of the courtesy drive. This drive is to continue indefinitely. It cannot be successful without the cooperation and support of at least three-fourths of the school.

Understanding ourselves: what we can do, what we like to do, and what we can do best. 2. Finding how we can bring this about, or, in other words, knowing where we are going.

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Pyron's Shoe Shop
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Square
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Most Eligible Bachelor—Lloyd Rains (left) of Henegar, a senior at Jacksonville State College, was chosen as the "most eligible" bachelor in a popular vote of students. He was crowned at the Junior Class Talent Show by Betty Cole, (right), of Tarrant, who was chosen "Queen of the Carnival" at Winter Carnival.

*Pleasure,
the sov'reign bliss
of humankind*

Alexander Pope,
January and May

To quiet thinking or quick action,
ice-cold Coca-Cola brings the
pleasure of real refreshment.



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ALABAMA COCA-COLA BOT. CO. —ANNISTON, ALA.



DANCE

To The Music Of The Auburn Knights

At The

COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Jacksonville, Alabama

Thursday, April 10

Time: 8:00 to 12:00

BIDS: (Advance) \$2.00 Door \$2.50

Semi-Formal

ABSURD ACTION

Ernst Schwarz

When in 1945 France was liberated by the Americans, when finally the war was over and soldiers came home, it seems that everybody should have been happy and should have had confidence in the future.

In many families a father or a son might not have returned. Such are the exigencies of war, but when war is over, one should no longer think of the bitter part. One has to go home victorious or conquered—he has to forget his hate toward his enemies, to excuse the unfaithfulness of his wife, he has to smile at the bewilderment of his children . . . because the war is over, because everybody has to believe in "peace on earth and goodwill toward men."

I wonder how it is possible after so many Victory-days to continue to believe in the same illusion, that is to forget, to excuse and to smile. When Germany finally raised her hands, factories and means of locomotion were completely destroyed. If, by some coincidence, a few machines or an old iron foundry was left, the conquerors took it away to prevent another rearmament. Then, when the whole country was starving to death with its hands in its pockets, churches and political parties started accusing the whole European population of laziness and neglect of duty.

The European people waited for three years without knowing what was going to happen to them. In one way they did not seem to care very much. And churches did their utmost . . . first of all to get their houses of God rebuilt. Political parties and labor unions tried to persuade the best of the homecoming prisoners to follow their ideas.

So finally they began to DO something. It was an engagement in a fanatical religion, which became, in most cases, simply something to absorb the mysticism for which there was no place in a disordered world like this. Those who were not satisfied with innocuous phrases distributed by the priest, tried to establish a form of belief in a more or less radical policy. But "belief" is not the word, because there is no real hope it is a desperate action to give and to retain the impression that one has done something.

People in general pretend that no life is possible without belief or hope. It could be true for the majority; however, the last years in Europe are responsible for the fact that many young people get along with neither church or politics. It is the case, first of all, for those who realize how terribly both church and politics have deceived the older generation.

The youth of Europe have a hard time believing anything



MUSIC SORORITY MEMBERS—Members of Alpha Gamma Epsilon, honorary music sorority at Jacksonville State College, shown above. They are, left to right, front row, Betty Vickery, Martha Elton and Docia Lasseter, Gadsden; Joy Ferguson, Wellington. Back row, Peggy Thornton, Ft. McClellan; Betty Sue McDonough, Attalla; Mary Louis Kile, Hueytown; Ann Burnham, Jacksonville; Freda Flenniken, Weaver; and Joy Jones, Oxford.

Westminster Fellowship News

For the past several weeks the Westminster Fellowship has had joint meetings with the Wesley Foundation. Representatives from various denominations and faiths have had discussions about their churches. Thus far the Rev. H. B. McCain (Methodist), Dr. Roland Sims (Presbyterian), the Rev. John L. Oldham (Episcopal) and Lt. Novac (Jewish) have met with us. This series of discussions has proved very helpful, and will be continued for several more weeks. Every one is invited to attend these informal discussions.

Wednesday, March 12, the W. F. were guests of the congregation at our monthly family supper. Both the food and fellowship were greatly enjoyed.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, April 1st, the W. F. will leave for Laguna Beach, Fla., where we will spend the A. E. A. holidays. Last year twelve members spent a week end there and liked it so well they decided to make it a yearly highlight of the group activities. This year we expect to have about 20 students, the Rev. Robert McNeill and family, and Mrs. Carimae Wright, who is our adult advisor.

Wesley Foundation Members To Attend State Conference

By James Dotson

Thirteen Student members of the Wesley Foundation of Jacksonville State College will attend the annual state conference of the Methodist Student Movement Conference was held at Huntingdon College on February 15-17. They were accompanied by Miss Lucille Branscomb, faculty counselor and the Reverend Hawkins McCain, pastor of the Jacksonville Methodist Church.

The group included: Lee Meriwether, president; Arthel Parker, vice-president; Docia Lasseter, secretary; Mary Louise Kile treasurer; Arthens Parker, reporter; L. A. McConatha, song leader; Jean Kennedy, President of Pi Tau Chi, honorary Methodist society; Sybil Noel, Secretary of Pi Tau Chi, honorary Methodist society; Billy Peace, Blanche Pittman, and Jack Bailey. Jean Kennedy is Secretary of the Conference.

The conference was held last year at Jacksonville State Teachers College. Wesley Foundation members from all the colleges in the state will attend, including the University of Alabama, Auburn, Florence, Athens, Birmingham, Southern, Montevallo, and Snead.

C A P Group Attend Conference At Birmingham

On the week-end of February 2 and 3, Saturday and Sunday, officers of the Jacksonville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol attended a two day training conference of all squadron commanders and their staff officers with the Alabama Wing Staff at state headquarters at the Birmingham Air Base. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint all staff officers with his or her duties and responsibilities, and to exchange ideas and clear up problems of organization operations and training. Colonel Asa Rountree is the commanding officer of the Alabama Wing. Captain Patrick Rogers is the Air Force-Civil Air Patrol Liaison Officer.

About seventy-five officers attended from all over the state. The purpose of this workshop was to promote efficiency in the operations in the individual units.

The following attended from Jacksonville:

- Major Lucille Branscomb, Squadron Commander
- First Lieut. John Pruett, Operations Officer
- First Lieut. Russell Greenleaf, Engineering Officer
- First Lieut. Sam Herbert Jones, Commandant of Cadets.
- Warrant Officer Jimmy Jordan, Assistant Communications Officer.

Jacksonville Alumni Breakfast Plans Are Being Made

Plans are being made at Jacksonville State College for the annual alumni breakfast which will be held on Friday morning, April 4, at 8 o'clock in the Terrace Room of the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham. Henry Lee Greer, principal of the Centerville High School and president of the association, will preside.

During the meeting new officers will be elected. Serving the past year with Mr. Greer have been Mrs. Claud Bennett, Shades Valley High School, vice-president; and Solon H. Glover, assistant treasurer of the college, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee are: Cecil Warren, Blount County; Mrs. Leman Brown, Calhoun County; R. P.

District Choral Contest Held Here

Tuesday, March 18th, Jacksonville was the scene of the district choral festival, with eight high schools competing for top honors.

The competing schools and their directors were:

- Albertville—Gene Moore
- Anniston—L. P. Jackson
- B. B. Comer—James McKelvey
- Jacksonville — Joy Ferguson, Ann Burnham and Ben Carlton.
- Lanett—Mrs. E. R. Newton
- Lineville—Mrs. Anida Smith
- Oxford—Mrs. Frank Butenschon
- Sylacauga—Miss Ann Christian.

Each group sang two numbers chosen from a list selected by the State AMEA Choral Committee of which Mary McKinnon is chairman. The list was composed of religious music, spirituals, standard pop tunes, and novelty numbers. Mrs. Opal Rhea of Shorter College in Rome, Georgia, was the adjudicator for the occasion. The rating sheets with her comments and ratings were sent to each director immediately after the contest.

Tuesday afternoon a practice was held for all chorus members who were going to All-State Chorus. These members are chosen by the directors being the best in his or her chorus. All schools in class C are allowed to send 4 members. One each from the soprano, alto, tenor and bass section. Class B is allowed 8 and class A 12 with the same distribution among the sections. That way the the All-State Chorus is kept well balanced throughout the four sections. The All-State group is to sing for the first general assembly of the A. E. A. convention in Birmingham in April.

Steed, Cherokee County; Patterson Hicks, Chilton County; A. J. Browning, Clay County; H. M. Grubbs, Cleburne County; C. O. Westbrooks, Coosa County; Mrs. J. E. Thomason, DeKalb County; S. B. Nelson, Etowah County; Mrs. Lem Lovvorn, Randolph County; Smith Thompson, Jefferson County; Miss Marie Tuck, St. Clair County; Frank Harwell, Talladega County; Alton Wallace, Tallapoosa County; B. E. McPherson, Marshall County; Morse Haynes, Chambers County; W. W. Elliott, Shelby County.



QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL—Crowned as Queen of the Winter Carnival at Jacksonville State College was Betty Cole, Tarrant. John Churchill, Margaret, president of the Student Government Association conducted the coronation rites. Runners-up in the contest held by the senior class were (left to right)

Out On A Pole

By Sarah Lett

Question: What is your opinion of Kefauver; of Eisenhower for president?

Roy Dyer: I think that with the outstanding popularity which Eisenhower has gotten in New Hampshire his popularity alone

Hyman Edwards: I like Kefauver because there's a chance he might grant my wishes and combine Florence and Jacksonville.

Herb Griffin: I like Kefauver. I want him in there so he can move the Grand Ole Opry to

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The youth of Europe have a hard time believing anything. They make fun of everything, primarily of all the efforts made for a way to get out of this dilemma. They may pretend to wait for an occasion that is worth the trouble. It is so easy to excuse laziness by waiting for a better moment to engage oneself in an occupation. Modern writers may praise or condemn such a negative attitude, but who in the world listens today to writers? Governmental politics are made at the green table in Wall Street, the common people say, and even so-called "educated" persons hang around with their arms folded, or do just anything to kill time: an absurd action.

Don't ask me, "why do you do this or that?" I can explain to you the nonsense behind each activity, but not the sense.—And, however, the world goes on; it counts the days and years in the same cadence as if there were no A-bomb and no United Nations—no absurd action.



"Where Good Movies Are More Enjoyable"

MARCH 27-28 "THREE SEPARATE MEN." MARCH 29 "ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI." OTHER. FEATURES; WATCH FOR DATES "WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE." DAVID AND BATHSHEBA. AND "DECISION BEFORE DAWN."

On the afternoon of Tuesday, April 1st, the W. F. will leave for Laguna Beach, Fla., where we will spend the A. E. A. holidays. Last year twelve members spent a week end there and liked it so well they decided to make it a yearly highlight of the group activities. This year we expect to have about 20 students, the Rev. Robert McNeill and family, and Mrs. Carimae Wright, who is our adult advisor.

These trips serve to knit our group into a much closer fellowship than would be possible any other way. We do our own cooking which in many cases can prove very interesting.

The idea was born last year when Mr. Mc announced that his mother owned a cabin on the beach which we could use for a retreat. Although at the time we had no idea how we could work out all the details, we knew we could not let such an opportunity slip by. Finally by the selling of hot dogs and the generosity of our leaders we were able to make ends meet (with no cost to the members themselves). This year (except for a few details) we are again ready to "hit the road" for a group vacation that is "too good to be true."

Abercrombie News

Harold Cochran

John Billy Dutton, pride of Curry, Alabama, is in the Abercrombie spotlight this month. He is a senior in the education field. He is kind and courteous and broad-minded. He has a number of interests outside his studies and they include swimming, softball, checkers, National Guard, and other military activities.

Men from Abercrombie who have joined the National Guard Unit at Jacksonville are: Jack Abbott, Bob Baker, Ray Campbell, John Dutton, Robert Emerson, Kenneth Fowler, Curtis Lee, Clark Lewis, and Travis Walker.

Abercrombie was well-represented in the two recent talent nights. With Herbert H. Jones doing the talking and Ben Miller, Winfred Jackson, and Herb Griffin doing the playing and singing, they won second place in the first contest and most of the applause in the last. Burl was terrific on Jackson's uke.

VISIT THE

Froste Shoppe
Southwest Corner Of Square

QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL—Crowned as Queen of the Winter Carnival at Jacksonville State College was Betty Cole, Tarrant. John Churchill, Margaret, president of the Student Government Association conducted the coronation rites. Runners-up in the contest held by the senior class were (left to right) Florida Phillips, Jacksonville; Mary Wein, Anniston, and Nancy Blackburn, Attalla.

Dean's List Released For Winter Quarter

Students who obtained an average of three quality points per hour credit were: Betty S. Cole, Tarrant City; Richard P. Hearn, Ashland; Kathryn G. Howell, Piedmont; Dorris Myers, Jasper; Rosemary H. Webb, Attalla.

Making an average of 2.5 quality points per hour were:

William R. Abney, Edwardsville; Davis C. Adcox, Henegar; Frances M. Bonds, Tarrant; Louis S. Butterworth, Talladega; Gladys Carter, Roanoke; Yvonne G. Casey, William B. Jones, James R. Morris, Florida Phillips, Rosemond Ponder, Jean Boozer Rogers, Jacksonville.

Harold L. Cochran, Centre; Imogene Craft, Oxford; Dorothy Davis, Boaz; Carol Dunn, Attalla; Truman Durham, Francis Lee Treadaway, Fyffe; Martha Elton, Edward Lamar McDill, Dan Traynor, Gadsden; Juanita Evers, Marion F. Mayfield, Helen D. Young, Crossville; LaRue Gunter, Geraldine; Myrtle G. Holland, Leslie C. Longshore, Jr., Francis M. Wallace, Anniston.

Helen Fite Jones, Weaver; Jean Kennedy, Shirley L. Lockridge, Beatrice L. Woolf, Piedmont; Charles McKinney, Selma; Roy E. Mann, Alexander City; Lee Meriwether, Fitzpatrick; Samuel Mims, Clanton; Juanita Russell, Section; Ernest M. Schwarz, Switzerland; Jo F. Shotts, Altoona; Ruth Simmons, Bessemer; Nelta Jean Thorne, Nauvoo; Maty C. Wiggins, Birmingham; Elmer Leon Roberts, Henegar; Ruth V. Kirby, John H. Yarbrough, Woodland.

We have adopted a rather falsified and more or less universal idealism that seems to suggest that education is an end in itself, and that by it we shall be "carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease." Nothing could be more false. The laurels belong to the objectively energetic, and the greatest degrees of happiness and inner-satisfaction are achieved by those who know where they are going.

"BACK 'EM UP" SAY HEROES



Congressional Medal of Honor winners Marine Majors Reginald R. Myers of Boise, Idaho, left, and Carl L. Sitter of Pueblo, Colo., say the most practical way of supporting the soldiers in Korea and of letting them know that the country is behind them is to buy U. S. Defense Bonds.



AT JACKSONVILLE FESTIVAL—A group of Anniston students were among the high school musicians at the annual orchestra festival sponsored by the Alabama Music Educators Association. Left to right, Alexander Ware, director of the Anniston High School orchestra, state chairman of the festival; Mona Johnson, Barbara Chilton, and Elizabeth Holland.

Out On A Pole

By Sarah Lott

Question: What is your opinion of Kefauver; of Eisenhower for president?

Roy Dyer: I think that with the outstanding popularity which Eisenhower has gotten in New Hampshire, his popularity alone would show his political power.

Loyd Baker: If Eisenhower gets it all the boys from 18 to 22 will be in service before they know what happened. Since I'm a television fan, I'm for Kefauver.

Charlie Bounds: I like the senator from Tennessee, but I hope he won't investigate me.

Wilma G. Braswell: I think Eisenhower would make a better president.

Anne Carter: I'm for Patterson! Freda Malwitz: I'm not old enough to vote.

Fat Watson: Anybody is better than Truman, especially Kefauver. Nancy Wood: I LIKE IKE!

Wilbur Shaw: I don't have one. Tommy Craft: Harry Truman will win again because he is an old-time Demo. who will lead the Demo. party as before.

Homer Stephens: I'll vote the Democratic ticket.

Jean Legg: I'm just old enough to vote, so I'll have to be a Democrat.

Dan Lott: Everybody knows Mr. Patterson is going to get it, so why worry?

Edmund Mims: I'm not old enough to vote so it doesn't matter to me.

Hyman Edwards: I like Kefauver because there's a chance he might grant my wishes and combine Florence and Jacksonville.

Herb Griffin: I like Kefauver. I want him in there so he can move the Grand Ole Opry to Broadway.

Jimmy Ray: I like Kefauver myself. I think he's a better man.

Anonymous: I like Eisenhower; anybody that can ride from Colonel in World War I to Commander-in-Chief in World War II has something.

Mary Louise Kile: I'm not 21 yet—I'm not the voting—Oh, that doesn't sound cute. Change it.

Gladys Carter: I guess I'll have to vote for "Ike". I can't spell the other one.

Phillip Young: No comment!

Ruth Kirby: Well, Kefauver is my man, because he's Southern. Hannah Meisels: I like him from the picture in the paper. He has a very smart-looking face.

Barbara Newton: I don't know what to say. I don't know much about either one of them.

Nell Watson: Eisenhower's my man!

Genelle Lindley: "Ike" sounds all right to me.

Frances Knight: I'm for Kefauver and get the South represented.

Joyce Lewis: I'm glad I can't vote. I guess that's the only thing I can say.

Marie Huckaby: Well, I liked Roosevelt best.

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The Jacksonville News

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College Tennis Team Active This Spring

Prospects for the tennis team look brighter than they did this time last year.

Of the last year's team, only Hooten, the number two single man and part of the number one doubles team has graduated.

The team this year has been working out daily for over two months. Most of their practice thus far has been limited to the training school gym and the college gym. Only here of late has the team been able to go outside to the tennis courts due to weather condition.

Practice thus far has been limited to concentration on polishing basic strokes, such as forehand drives, back hand drives, and chop strokes. Emphasis has also been put on serving and volley (net) playing.

Of last year's team which beat Howard and lost to Marion and Florence, Bill Jones, John Moore, Jimmie Heathcock, John Krochina, and James Nixon are back.

This year there has been a marked improvement in the playing of all these men due to the early practice and the interest that has been shown. There are also several newcomers to the team that have shown promise and some will probably break into the starting lineup. The newcomers are Albert Romine, from Dora, Ala., who went to the quarter finals of the Cotton State Tennis Tournament in Sylacauga in 1944. Romine has a terrific forehand but has not reached his peak play. However he is expected to be in shape in several weeks. Bill Dolan, from Cedar-town, Ga., has shown promise that he also is a contender for a place on the team. Bill is a steady player and has a well-rounded game. With more concentration on his serve and net plays, Bill will give any of the men a good match. W. H. Ashburn, a graduate of Jacksonville High School and a freshman has shown that he is not to be overlooked either. He stands about 6 ft. 2 in. and weighs over 200 lbs. He has a powerful serve and plenty of power on forehand drives and smashes at the net. With a little more polishing on his serve and base line strokes and in moving into position faster, he is going to give someone something to talk about. A surprise player is Willis Deerman. He started slow, but lately has been giving some of the last year's team's misery. He plays a base line game and yet hasn't developed his serve and his net play isn't up to par as yet. If he can come through with his service and net play, he has a good chance to beat some of the last year's team. The last of the newcomers is...

John Krochina, the number four man last year, as yet hasn't reported for practice because of spring training.

Someone said the other day, "Now there is an all-around athlete." Crow plays left half on the football team, and he was like a race horse on the basketball team. He has played professional baseball and he also plays tennis and he does it all well. Crow won a match against Howard last year. We hope he can get a chance to play tennis again this year.

This is the tennis schedule, which as yet is not complete:

Here—Jacksonville vs. Florence April 17

Here—Jacksonville vs. Marion April 23

There—Jacksonville vs. Huntingdon April 26

There—Jacksonville vs. Marion May 3

There—Jacksonville vs. Florence May 10

Here—Jacksonville vs. Huntingdon May 14

Mrs. Calvert, head of the P. E. Department, is responsible for the tennis team this year. She has arranged all of the matches and letters have been written to the University of Chattanooga, L. S. U., University of Tennessee, Austin Peay, South Georgia, Oglethorpe College, and St. Bernard College. We hope that we will be able to arrange at least twelve matches this year. Mrs. Calvert has been especially cooperative in sponsoring the tennis team. She is also making arrangements to have the tennis courts in better shape this year. We at this time wish to thank Mrs. Calvert for her good deeds.

A driver who was cited for traveling 60 miles an hour on a wet and slippery Seattle Wash. street

Lieutenant. Jimmie, incidentally, has been instructing in R. O. T. C. of late and taking a few courses such as Integral Calculus, Educational Psychology, etc., all "crip" courses, you know. He also attended tennis practice regularly. From this corner I think he did well last quarter. Don't ask him how he received the bruise on his upper lip, but between us, he was swinging ferociously at a tennis ball. Evidently he was concentrating on following through. He did follow through well on his swing, but instead of swinging over his left shoulder, he caught his upper lip with his racket. Well, accidents will happen. I have even heard of a tennis player swinging his racket and breaking his arm, so Jimmie, be careful, boy.

All joking aside, Jimmie won several matches last year and has beaten several of the boys in the present inter-team tennis tournament. He has shown already that he is out again for a regular berth on the team.

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Former Student Writes To International House Friends

Mrs. Clarence Chastain (Elene Sparks) wrote the interesting letter below to Dr. J. H. Jones, which will be of interest to many.

Sheridan Lake, Colo. March 7, 1952.

Dear Dr. Jones:

How delighted we were to receive the "International Voice"! Our heartiest congratulations to you and to the others who are responsible for its being. We had planned to visit you during our brief visit home at Christmas-time and thank you personally for the paper and bulletin; however, we were unable to arrange it.

We follow with interest the experiences of each International House group and the advancement made each year by and for the program.

One can realize the great strides which you have made only by comparing its present lavishness with its meager beginning just five and one-half years ago.

I am proud to have had a small part in the beginning of the program, which I'm sure none of us realized would reach such heights!

One of the nicer things about the "International Voice," other than keeping us in touch with our ex-Maison Francaise, is that we can exchange news with our many friends of past programs both here and abroad without waiting for a "writin' inspiration" (a disease which strikes me only on occasions).

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could have a reunion of those first groups, including the foreign students!

Although my trip abroad now seems somewhat of a dream, it taught me much including a better understanding and a fondness for Europe and its people — and through them, all foreign peoples.

I can never repay the kindness shown me wherever I went 'n Europe, not by the Millers, nor you who made that adventure possible.

Congratulations to C. L. and Roy and the program for "Sidewalk

Cafe." If only we could have seen it! At least we can say, years hence, when they are a famous musical comedy duo—"Yes, we knew them."

About ourselves? There isn't much to tell. We are both teaching in a small high school on the great Western plains. The people are very nice and we enjoy our school-work. Clarence teaches English, commercial, geography and directs all plays, etc. Last week his students presented a very successful three-act play. I teach math, biology and music. Yes, I have a small band and a chorus. No foreign language is taught here, but the children can sing songs in several different languages. This month we are presenting a program of folk songs and dances, many of which I learned in France or at Jacksonville.

This Summer we plan to return to Boulder and the University. It is such a magnificent country around Boulder. Why don't you and Mrs. Jones plan a trip West? We should be happy to entertain you. This invitation is also sincerely extended to any and all of our Jacksonville friends.

Enclosed you will find a check. I only wish it read \$1,500 instead of a mere \$15.00; then I could offer a scholarship like the one I received — thus passing on to another a part of the pleasure granted me. (At least, I can dream.)

Please extend our good wishes to your family and to all the members of our "grande famille internationale."

Sincerely,

Elene and Clarence Chastain.

P. S. My lack of credits in undergraduate French did not matter at the U. of C., this Summer. They determine deficiencies by an exam.

Round 'n About

This past month or so has really been a time for banquets for the various organizations on the campus—at least according to the bedraggled notes I have on a worn out napkin. Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, had theirs recently. Phi Mu Alpha, tre music fraternity, held a banquet and formal initiation combined at the Purefoy-Noble Inn in Annistons. The BSU held their banquet recently and have elected new officers. Trey also plan their annual spring retreat to Shocco.

Sigma Tau Delta have new officers for this spring quarter. President, Dorothy Raley; Vice-President, Gerald Cooper; Secretary, Betty Young; and Reporter, Betty Vickery.

The Masque and Wig Guild accepted new apprentices last week. The Guild is planning a

I had a professor who was "formidable" therefore I was inspired to work and came out with top grades.

masquerade.

The string quartette will furnish the music programme for AEA this year.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon have accepted new members and are planning to redecorate the reception hall at the Music Department.

If any organization has been omitted it is because no one bothered to hand in the necessary information. One of the things you elect reporters for is to see that either the Teacola or this writer is informed about your goings and comings. Next time your organization does something or

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plans something, write a note of it and give it to me, James Roberts, Pannell Hall.

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give someone something to talk about. A surprise player is Willis Deerman. He started slow, but lately has been giving some of the last year's team's misery. He plays a base line game and yet hasn't developed his serve and his net play isn't up to par as yet. If he can come through with his service and net play, he has a good chance to beat some of the last year's team. The last of the newcomers is Buster Douthit, a Jacksonville boy also. Douthit has been seen around the tennis courts for the last 2 or 3 years. He is plugging away. He has been handicapped in that he coached the training school's basket ball team and also he is now helping break in a new football manager. Remember him now, he was manager of the football team last year. He is the type of player that before you know it he is winning games from you and you are wondering why. But don't count Douthit out, he uses his head but needs to practice a lot on serving and especially net play. Net play is the thing that seems to give him the most trouble. Stay with them, Buster.

Now a word about the men that played with last year's team. Bill Jones played number three singles last year. He won the singles match against Howard, lost a match to the number three singles man from Florence, then came back later in the season to win his match at Florence and to take his singles match and also his doubles match at Howard. This year he has really developed a service, his forehand and backhand drives strokes have improved and he is beginning to play the net better. We are expecting a lot out of Bill this year and as you know he makes all A's in school. Therefore with his ability and his study of the game he should win several matches this year.

John Moore, a boy from Cedartown, Ga., who is mathematically inclined and who has been busy as a bee on the college campus of late, says that he can go this year. He has most of his hard work off and is to graduate at the end of the spring quarter. John will be greatly missed on next year's team. John is more of the "Alex Smashum" type. He really likes to hit that tennis ball hard. He tore up several rackets last year and one already this year. I don't know exactly what it is, I guess occassionally something goes wrong and maybe he gets in a mood of some kind. Maybe he is using psychology and to get rid of that mood he gives that little tennis ball a beating. Stay in there with them, Moore; if you can keep those hard drives inside those little white lines, no one will beat you, but on the other hand, if you can't, beware. John has shown marked improvement over last year's playing.

Next we come to Jimmie Heathcock, or maybe we should say Lt. Heathcock. Jimmie is in advanced R. O. T. C. and will finish as a

arrange at least twelve matches this year. Mrs. Calvert has been especially cooperative in sponsoring the tennis team. She is also making arrangements to have the tennis courts in better shape this year. We at this time wish to thank Mrs. Calvert for her good deeds.

A driver who was cited for traveling 60 miles an hour on a wet and slippery Seattle, Wash., street gave the police this excuse: "I was listening to a traffic safety radio program and when the announcer asked: 'Will you be America's millionth traffic victim?' I became excited and my foot jammed down on the accelerator."

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Rev. Murray Cayley Speaks at Assembly



REV. MURRAY CAYLEY

The Rev. Muray A. Cayley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rochester, N. Y., completed his week's stay on the campus of Jacksonville State College on Wednesday morning when he spoke at assembly. His subject was "Education in a Changing World".

The Rev. Mr. Cayley, a specialist in the field of family counselling, told his audience, many of whom were faculty and future teachers, that "Our task is to make people out of the next generation of students; people who can handle any change".

He said that the fact is inescapable that the world is changing, and that the average person is baffled by new developments and technological techniques.

"Our task today is not like that of primitive man—assimilating the hammer, the wheel, etc., but of facing the cultural imbalance. People become so engrossed in technological advance that they fail to see that man is more than just a mechanism; that he has spiritual identity.

"The task of education is to produce mature people; it is not just to convey ideas and present factual material. We have prostituted the major task of education—that of teaching people how to live.

"We must either inject into educational responsibilities the major task of making people; things left to themselves rapidly approach the maximum condition of disintegration. Our culture might go the way of many other fine cultures if we do not learn how to assimilate the changes about us."

He was introduced by Prof. Leon McCluer. The Rev. Robert

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1) for this project goes primarily to two men: President Cole, who had the vision and foresight to realize what an opportunity of this type could mean to the students here, and Dudley Hunt, whose talent and ability to bring about such a metamorphosis in such an improbable place.

Now that it's Spring, let's talk about a Springtime subject, namely love. Webster defines it as "a feeling of strong personal attachment, induced by sympathetic understanding, or by ties of kinship." That definition has just about simplified the matter until the meaning has been lost. Love shouldn't be defined by a scholar anyhow, it should be defined by a poet. Many of them have tried, and some of them have done well. One of the most intriguing was penned by a writer whose greatest talent, perhaps lay in his knowledge of humanity. He wrote (and this is quoted from notes taken in Dr. Montgomery's Love, Courtship and Marriage Class) "Love is the essence of life squeezed into the golden goblet of opportunity and guarded over by the dragon chance."

MARY WEIN

(Continued from page one) liest filed across the stage in bright bathing suits. The judges' choice of first place was Miss Mary Wein of J. S. T. C., a third-quarter sophomore from Anniston. Her vital statistics are: Age, 19; height, 5' 6"; weight, 118; measurements, 34, 23, 34. Miss Wein received a \$25 war bond. Miss Ruth Simmons, selected by the judges for second choice, received five dollars. A close runner-up for both candidates was a mysterious beauty who captivated the audience with her coy manner and stunning blond curls. She turned out to be none other than our own "Legs" Modrall. We were told that she was wearing the same bathing suit in which she swam the English Channel in 1900. Things took a romantic turn when she was introduced to "Doc" Gary.

Miss Wein selected lucky numbers, by which various prizes were given to members of the audience.

COURTESY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1) upon your making the most of what you have to do with. Would not a tidy and courteous person have a much better chance than you?

led the invocation. J. Eugene Duncan, of the music faculty, directed the assembly in singing two hymns. James Roberts of Anniston sang, "Thanks Be to God", accom-

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

An old telephone directory, dating back to July, 1891, was found recently, containing interesting rules and regulations. Here

are some of them:

a. The central office will give all available information regarding trains. Railroad companies object to the annoyance of repeat-

ed requests for such information.

b. Report alarms of fire to the Central Office; do not undertake to call the Fire Department

direct.

c. Any person may, with consent of subscriber, use the telephone in case of accident or fire.

d. While the Company desires to

accommodate the public, employees should not be requested to deliver personal messages. The principals to a conversation must be present at the phone.



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*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

"We must either inject into educational responsibilities the major task of making people; things left to themselves rapidly approach the maximum condition of disintegration. Our culture might go the way of many other fine cultures if we do not learn how to assimilate the changes about us."

He was introduced by Prof. Leon McCluer. The Rev. Robert McNeill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville,

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led the invocation. J. Eugene Duncan, of the music faculty, directed the assembly in singing two hymns. James Roberts of Anniston sang, "Thanks Be to God", accompanied by Miss Ruth Ann Burnham.

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COURTESY???
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CONSIDERATE IS YOUR
BEHAVIOR
TOWARD OTHRES
