Heard around the campus:

Carrying the gas jug 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 slightly tangible in an intangible sort of way.'

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

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

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

B. J. Norton should take his coat of arms to the Navy Department's courthouse before an open book and the motto 'Try, Try Again'. It would be appropriate to serve two and a half years in the Navy in World War II. Then he could go to college and things would have been fine except for one small matter, that he had a reserve commission. Soon after the beginning of the Korean War the Navy Department needed a bookkeeping 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. Grandmas used to prescribe plenty of good hard work and a good stiff dose of suds and molasses. Come to think of it, all our healthiness takes it down, all right.

The flag flying over our campus the past few days has been especially colorful. The group of students that Jack, Cheryl, John, and I organized has been waving the big white flag with the words 'Home Ec. Lab Used Do YOU KNOW THE CHESTER - FACTS?'

Dear Editor,

I am 28 years old royal Korean boy, who are a victim of this war. I'll try to write a few line for American students. I am college student in Seoul, capital of Korea. Seoul is a one of modernized city in far East. The College is a liberal arts college. All the system of our college is all about some of them and we had everything which is necessary for college but everything got destroyed by modern soldiers. I am working with a U. S. ARY, in camp sent from the United Nations. From here I'll tell you that the Korean people have been very good to the American. They are very friendly and helpful. I hope you will publish this letter in your paper.

I am a Japanese student who has been in the United States for two years. I am very happy to be here. I would like to tell you about our country. We have a lot of beautiful places to visit. I hope you will come and visit us some day.

Home Ec. Lab Used For All Occasions

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KOREAN STUDENTS WRITE

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Do You Know The Chester - Facts?

Jacksonville State College students have a chance to win free passes for the first four weeks of Chesterfield Parenting School. If you know the answers and you are carrying a pack of Chesterfield Parenting School, you are in luck. If you win a free pass, you can use the Chesterfield Parenting School, but you must bring your name and address. The contest starts March 31, 1952.

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NOMINEE BEGINS: APRAIL 18. Students from all over this district are expected to attend.

The program will include the\n
song and dance that evening.

The SGA Sponsors a Courtesy Campaign at JSC College

Senior Ball Set

For April 24th

Tickets are on sale for the in-person appearance of Johnny Long and his orchestra at Jacksonville State College on April 24th.

The popular natterer and his all-star group of musicians and entertainers are currently on tour following a series of New York engagements.

Nominated for their severe criticism of those hands, New Yorkers like Johnny Long among their favorites. The general Southern has appeared at three leading hotels and popular theaters. At the hotel Beau New, State and Commodores his is one of the prime favorites with dancers while at Paramount and Strand theaters, Johnny Long's showmanship is well received.

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

This universal acceptance is in part due to the attractive and musical group which has been created in New York.
 silk and woolen. Come to think of it, sometimes a disease is worse
table to its cure.

The flag flying over our campus and the pleasant music that
glorious spring day, says that Jack Churchill puts it up and Billy
now and ours.

People, at least the ones on this
campus, have more interest in
any other subject. This
courtesy drive being put forth for,
organizations can possibly be
another example of that.
I agree on this.

I am working with a U. A. Realty
air in with Jack and Mark.
Johnson, from Hark, Alabama,
who said he was out to see me.
He must have been looking for the
"Theoquil," I am so interested about education in
"the country." I am so interested about
the country.

"Theoquil," Feb. 20, 21 again
months, then I send my polaroid
quarter.

Jeff, Jacksonville State
teachers college in one of the college is the
I am dreaming for entrance to
study. Alot of Americans do not
know what to do. Especially in
Alaska. Some are very
teachers college.

I went 5 times my long letters to
Amintor State and my letters get
reply about twice. May
be some more soon, I hop
I read about the international house.
Wong-jae.

I study English, literature, his-
tory in school and music (voice)
for social life. I am tenor for
class.

I sent a letter to Dr. James H.
Jones, famed foreign language De-
fear for his college. You
might not see it. If you are not so
busy the Jacksonville State
my ponytail and rough touch,
Yongi sincerely,
Huh Lyung.

SGA Election To
Be Held April 22

Candidates for the four offi-
cers of Student Government will
be run for by the Senior Class
and will be run for by the Junior
Class. The elections will be held
in the old Southern hospital. Any
time you are visiting the foods
hall and you have some of their de-
terious foods, they treat you to an
to join them. Don't you think
Jacksonville needs more depart-
ments with such a friendly and
welcoming atmosphere?

From a beauty-shop advertise-
tment in the Rockland, Maine,
and where is this year. I have
fully styled to flatter your face as
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The Spotlight

Forney Hall furnishes the Spotlight with Homer C. Stephens. Actually from Dadeville, Alabama, Homer is 5'10" tall, weighs 140 pounds, has auburn hair and hazel eyes.

In case there are any of you who do not know Homer, just pass him in the business department and there you will probably see him working at a... 

With his broken hair and green eyes, James "Nick" Dickerson comes to us here at J. S. T. C. from Dadeville, 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 track, football, baseball, and basketball. While he was attending school at West End he was the Birmingham city championship in the boys division of track.

After a short while at Birmingham Southern where he played football, basketball, Nick stopped school and worked for the Racquet Club in Birmingham.

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 Bronson, and Warrant Officer Jimmy Judian, Anniston Assistant Communications Officer.

They were a part of a group of 11 Alabama Wing staff and other squadron officers who made the trip to Orlando by air in a C-47 plane through the courtesy of the Air Force and the National Guard. The conference was attended by 150 representatives from nine states and Puerto Rico.

The purpose of the conference was an overall 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 at the Civil Air Patrol and the Air Force. Speakers included representatives from these groups and from many universities and colleges of the southern region.

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

The Women Know

The women don't like the law Congress passed last year which requires them to use the real name of their instead of the trade name. They particularly dislike having to use the term "rabbit" instead of "conceal." Whether they say it 'copy' and agree that it is a rabbit, especially the European rabbit. What the Federal Trade Commission and farmers alike seem to ignore is that women have been calling a "conceal" cost nothing but a rabbit coat for a long time. That is, when it belongs to another woman!
司法的 N.Y. Court of Special Sessions, Retired

“Men are born good”—Confucius
Some men seem so bad they must have been born that way. That is what I 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 physi-
que, less power of will than others, but none of them down-
right bad. The trouble came later, in the home, in the neighbor-
hood or in some failure of our rudimentary civilization.

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

That may seem strange. On the bench, I had before me every
kind of criminal, the biggest sinners and the littlest, the kill-
er, the stick-up robber, the man who hit his wife in a tenen-
t house, the gentle girl who had a mania for shop-
lifting, 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

Dear Cadenza:

Mr. Nason and Mr. Boyajian are attending the Music Educators
National Conference in Philadelphia. They are going from
there to New York. I'll take them to the music department and
then we'll go to the music department and then we'll go to
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P. E. He also plans to buy a farm in four or five years and raise

ducklings. Here at Jacksonmoore, Nick has placed tennis and base-
ball. This year he is coaching tennis.

Mr. Boyajian, and the way to the

MUSIC Foundation

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Bermuda Bay, and a girl named

was the first comment.

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 carried his thrills 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!

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All-State Orchestra Visits The Campus

At 2:30 p.m., March 15, Jack- sonville witnessed a display of musical talent from all the high schools of this state which impressed the several critics. The Ala- bama Music Educators' Association presented the All-State High School Festival Orchestra in concerts carefully selected boys and girls from all over Alabama com- peted for chairs in the orchestra. Thursday, registration began at a busy competition, general rehearsals, getting try-outs, and sectional re- hearsals. There is yet some dis- cussion as to which climaxed the day, the party or the tremendous war battle in Weatherly Hall, where the boys were quartered. The girls in the all-state orchestra enjoyed the hospitality of Daugette Wall during Milo O'Shea of the mte Theatre, omore Class, and Florida Phillips, Girls from all over Alabama com- ed the severest critics. The Ala- bama Music Educators' Association busied itself in New York. The Masque and Wig, Nancyi Players, Inc., in the one-act plays with music in the Leone Cole companies; "Londondefry Air" features blackburn, sponsored by the Soph- More Class, and Florida Phillips, sponsored by the International House.

The Touring Players are on their seventh national tour and the Sat- urday, March 15, Jack- sonville 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; Fl.-Don Hanks, Arab; Rodney Gare, South Side.

Winter Carnival Was Great Success

Martha Leatherwood

The winter carnival sponsored by the Senior Class was a big suc- cess. The crowd enjoyed various activities scattered throughout the auditorium. Fishing, bingo, cake-walks, and fortune-telling topped the list of the games played.

Between the carnival and the day of solo and ensemble presen- tations, the Junior Class, a show was pres- ented by the International House. The Junior Class Talent Show was sponsored by the Masques and Wag Black, sponsored by the Soph- More Class, and Florida Phillips, sponsored by the International House.

An Elitist was named "Most Eligible Bachelor" at the Talent Show following the Winter Carni- val.

The big belly hand, 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; Fl.-Don Hanks, Arab; Rodney Gare, South Side.

Forney Hall News

James Delson

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 re- ceived 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 apolo- gize for two reasons. The first reason is that the opin- ions stated in my future columns are not my opinions alone but are shared by a large part of the people whom I represent.

For the next reason is that it is evi- dent to see that you have done wrong before apologizing. I have yet to be convinced that I have and I will say that if I have conveyed false impressions or hurt anybody's feelings, I have done it unintentionally. I don't know what prompted the action, but Forney is all last going to be worked on. We are going to get a new paint job, new furniture, and a television set! 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 call me out of class and strong arm me a little. I will be glad to comply.

It isn't any wonder that a new- born baby boy is high heavens - he is in charge, and have been SLUH (this part of the sat- urday spread).
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 this notion lies in two areas: patience and aims of the drive through all the different media of communication. The Teetota would print articles and advertisements in the paper. The Student and The Faculty were 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 creature drive. This drive is to continue indefinitely. It cannot be successful without the cooperation and support of at least three-fourths of the students.

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

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Southeast Side Of
Square
V'ILLE ALA.

**ADANCE**

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
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 organizations, which were on no part in a closed world like this. These representatives have been satisfied with the fellowship's ideas, and have decided to establish a form of belief in a more liberal and radical policy. But "belief" is not the word, because there is no real hope in its dangerous action to give and to retain the impression that one has done something.

People in general pretend that there is life possible without belief or hope. It could be true for this majority; however, the last years in Europe are responsible for the fact that many young people go along with neither church nor politics. It is the case, first of all, for those who realize how terribly the church and politics have deceived the older generation.

The youth of Europe saw a�

WESLEY FOUNDATION MEMBERS TO ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE

Westminster members have been invited to attend the annual state conference of the Methodist Student Movement. This conference will be held at Jackson State College on February 12th. They will be accompanied by Miss Lucille Bowers, secretary, and the Reverend Haverland McCall, pastor of the Jackson Methodist Church.

Erastus Walton, president; Arthur Parker, vice-president; Dean Lauster, secretary; Mary Louise Kille, treasurer; Ardena Parker, reporter; L. A. Merhaba, song leader; John Somogyi, secretary of P. T. A., honorarv Methodist society; Sylvia Noel (Secretary of Pt. P. A.), honorarv Methodist society; Billy Pease, Blanch Reissman, and Jack Bailey, Joan Kennedy are members of the conference.

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

OCTOBER'S CRUSADE—Crowed as Queens of the Winter Carnival at Jackson State College was Betty Colle, Tartan, John Churchill, Margar, president of the Student Government Association and commanded the coronation rites. Runners-up in the contest held by the senior class were: left to right, Betty Colle, Mrs. William McCollum, and Mrs. C. R. Wright, who is our advisor.
Former Student Writes To International House Friends

Mrs. Clarence Chastain (Elene
last year's notes have not been
stated below to Dr. J. H. Jones,
which will be of interest to many.

Sheridan Lake, Cole-
March 7, 1952.

Dear Dr. Jones:

Now that the spring semester is
more or less closed, I was thinking
about the International House
which I have visited twice last year.

I have been sorry to hear of the
man's death which occurred
here. It is a very sad incident for
all of us who knew and loved him.

I am writing this letter to bring
the International House to your
attention and to express my
regret at not being able to visit it
again this year.

I am looking forward to visiting
the International House again
next year and to meeting some of
the new students who will be there.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

Elene Chastain.
A surprise player is Willis Deerman. He started slow, but lately has been giving some of the last year's team's offense. He plays a fast game and can develop his serve and net. He is very good at both and has a good chance to be on the last year's team. The last of the newcomers is Buster Doucet, a Jacksonville boy. He has been around the tennis courts for the last 5 or 6 years. He is working really hard, but he has not been handicapped in that he has had a head start at the training school's basketball team. 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 Doucet 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 has won the singles match against Howard. He is the type of player that before you know it he is winning games from you and you are wondering why. Bill has most of his hard work off and is to graduate at the end of the spring quarter. He has really developed a service, his forehand and backhand, 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 is making 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 Cedarville, 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 by next year's team. John is one of the "Alex Smash" type. He really likes to hit that tennis ball hard. He has put up several rakets last year and that is to be expected. I don't know exactly what it is, I guess occasionally 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 you'll be all right. John has shown marked improvement over last year's playing.

Next we come to Jimmie Heathcott, or maybe we should say J. Heathcott. Jimmie is in advanced R. O. T. C. and will finish as a
AS WE SEE IT
(Continued from page 1)
One telephone directory, still popular, was given in the first half of the year. It is the same that was used in the early 1920s. The directory, which was compiled by the telephone company, contains names and addresses of all people in the city.

Rev. Murray Cayley
Speaks at Assembly

The Rev. Murray 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 counseling, 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 disorganization. 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 Fred. Lesley McC rie. The Rev. Robert Campbell, a specialist in the field of counseling, introduced the assembly in singing two hymns: "James Rule's of Affection" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."
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No was introduced by Prof. Leon McCluer. The Rev. Robert McNeil, senior of the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville, led the invocation. J. Eugene Duncan, of the music faculty, directed the assembly in singing two hymns, "Thanks Be to God," accompanied by Miss Ruth Ann Burnham. The Rev. Robert sang, "Thanks Be to God", accompanied by Miss Ruth Ann Burnham.