Problems Of Registration Described By Student

By Imogene Craft

Once you have registered, it is not so difficult to believe that this may be one of the worst things you'll ever have to do in college.

The air of consternation about the college on registration day indicates that the procedure of registration is a task, but only for freshmen, not for every other concerned.

Thoroughly, to register is to work out a trial schedule, to have it ok'd and talked, to receive your class cards, and to pay your fees.

That such a simple, efficient system could result in such confusion as this does seem impossible, but it is not only possible, but probable.

The first steps—making out a trial schedule—causes you to wonder why at least two of your friends are not there, and another nearby.

For example, you may want to take music, art, and psychology.

You find that you may take psychology at 7:30 every day, and receive five hours credit for it. Music is offered at this same time, and at 8:30. Art is only offered at 8:30. Should you give up the psychology course, take music, and art at 8:30?

You give up art and take psychology, as your second choice. The result is that you earn only three hours. Do you want to give up the third class, in order to avoid the extra work?

When this is finally done, you are ready to go in line to hire your record book and part of your schedule.

The line at the treasurer's office is so long that you can hardly see the doorways in the distance from where you are standing. Each in the crowd moves slowly along until at last you are within five feet of the door with only one other person in front of you.

A girl comes out. It is almost

Dr. Festus M. Cook

To Retire From Faculty

Graduating Class May 23

The graduation exercises for Jacksonville State College will take place on Wednesday, May 23, at 6 o'clock in College Bowl. Dr. Festus M. Cook, president of Snead Junior College, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

The program for the graduation exercises will be as follows:

Dr. Robert F. Felgar

Abercrombie Hall

Boys Plan Summer

by Tom Wheatley

In preparation for their T. V. benefit talent show on Wednesday evening, May 17, the entire Abercrombie Hall crew met in the lounge to plan what was supposed to be a simple talent show. The line-up was as follows:

(1) Inez Averette, master of ceremonies; Kitty Sue Bunch, pianist; (2) Johnnie Martin, master of ceremonies;

The program included a variety of entertainment, with capacity audiences throughout the week.

Party Ends Masque And Wig Activities

by Billy Hammon

On the evening of May seventh, immediately following the second night of the "Little Foxes," the Masque and Wig Guild held its customary party in order to celebrate the play's success and to give recognition in those who had earned it.

The presentation of the Masque's award was one of the main

Sherer-Honea

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Honea announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloris Elaine, to John W. Shaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brover of Jasper. The marriage took place on April 19 at Columbia, Miss.

The bride graduated from Jacksonville High School and will receive her degree from Jacksonville State College this month.

The bridge has attended college here, and is now employed as ad-

Candidates for degrees are:

B. S. in Elementary Education
Rachel Abney, Edgewood; Alice Jane Anderson, Marion; Doris Prentice, Tallapoosa; Ruth Richardson Brock, Soule; Grace Jenkins Buie, Coweta; Odessa Pinkston, Scottboro; H. E. Durham, Pat H. Keisler; Eunice A. Rupe, Blue Mountain; Judith Maud Florey, Vincent; Stanley H. Green, Jacksonville.

Candidates for degrees are:

B. S. in Educational Arts
Euphemia A. A. Spurlin, Florence; Eunice A. Rupe, Blue Mountain; Judith Maud Florey, Vincent; Stanley H. Green, Jacksonville.

Candide candidates for degrees are:

B. A. in Elementary Education
Rebecca E. Brown, Evansdale; Marcia Jane Branch, Albertville; Marjorie Thornpike, Tallassee; Catherine Buckner Persell, Madison; Betty Alice Sapp, Baileyton; Bernice Marie Kendy, Cullman; Ruthie E. Murrell, Albertville; Alphie E. Moore, Pat H. Keisler; Eunice A. Rupe, Blue Mountain; Judith Maud Florey, Vincent; Stanley H. Green, Jacksonville.

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Gem of the Hills

by Billy Hammill

On the evening of May seventh, immediately following the second night of the Little Foxes; the Marquey and Miss Jill held a customary party in order to celebrate the recognition to those who had earned it.

The presentation of the Marquey's award was one of the important events. Miss Hunt, the producer of the play, had the opportunity by no means too good to mislead or be a bit silly. She made an appearance to their high relief of satisfaction. The first was for Mr. Hunt, and the second was for Miss Jill. This was the presentation of the first night's play. "Blithe Spirit," and the second night of the Little Foxes. "Blithe Spirit," and the second night of the Little Foxes. Then Jill, part of a good, got the play, and gave herfix.

At last! Through the whole of the Buffalo New York, has worked with a few dramatic organizations, but claims that he is the Jackson Miller, who has been well, in fact, that he plans to finish his college even though his family is in Chicago. After a residence to return North, his stepfather, Mr. D. has been just for one more part in making the Little Foxes' the "Gem of the Hills.'"

Thus, Mr. Hunt and Bobby Tick, the director of the play, were the given gifts. The party proved to be one of the finest ever.

Dana Hermit will begin his National Office Training in California.

Dorward Chartain will be placing Amburh stickers on his baggage and moving into that college room for NRC scholarship students. Mr. Jill may do nothing else but have that he will be in top shape when his Tuskegee graduate scholarship comes in the mail. An Abeyance alumna, C. L. Simpson, who has been given a teaching position at the University of Florid. Bill Hammill, Jack Collins and Tommy Blevins, in the spring play, "The Little Foxes."

In sports, Hoyt Butler led his fast-moving tradition to two scoring victories over Francis Panbell, and the town. In the second meet Hoyt scored a first. Miss Mathis with his winning marks in four field events—all the jumps and the shot put. Dana Harp and Iulij Hammill turned in their best times and quarter miles respectively. Pete Avitt, Bill Anderson, and " Events Walker" also made good showings.

Varrick pitcher, J. P. Whorton, left Abercornbe to get married a couple weeks ago. Congratulation, J. P.

At Remine, Bill Delan, and John Moore hatched the first race clocks for $30 to go on tennis trips. The hardest part of the deal is getting Nick Nixon out of bed, as he is a very lazy person. I hope this account for the racket upstairs every other morning.

Some of the best-seller lists are already filling out for the coming of what might cause some Republicans to be a little bit worried. But don't be too worried, I think we can all see that this must be a little bit worried.

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**The Teacola**

**BRIEF PREAMBLE**

From Ash-Wednesday by T. S. Eliot

Blessed sister, holy mother, spirit of the fountain, spirit of the garden,
Suffer us to come to thee with ourselves with falsehood
Teach us to care and not to still
Teach us to sit still
Among these rocks
Our peace in His will
And in these rocks, Sister, mother,
And spirit of the river, spirit of the sea.

Unfortunément, j'ai du mal à comprendre la signification de ce passage. Il paraît être une poésie ou un poème de T.S. Eliot, mais je ne suis pas capable de le traduire ou de l'interpréter correctement.

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**The Spotlight**

By Joanice Porter

Yewell Lybland steps into our spotlight this week with his hard- working young man who has his own wagon and is a model farmer. His name is Steve Yewell, Yewell hails from Oxford, where he has been working since he was a boy. After school, Yewell served in the Air Force for two years. After his discharge, Yewell entered Jacksonville State and attended five years a longer term was recalled into service, this time serving a year and a half. During this time, Yewell was able to maintain his farm by doing odd jobs and farming with a friend. After he returned, Yewell took over his father’s farm and started farming full time. Yewell now raises chickens, cattle, and hogs. Yewell is a hard worker and has a good memory for farming. He is a good provider for his family and is proud of his farm.
On April 20, an incident occurred at Chat 'Em Inn which is going to either close the Inn permanently or cause it to close as a restaurant.

Fellow students, are we to allow such incidents as this to occur and re-occur without raising our hand to do something about it? Do you think the answer is "no"? Do you think you can sit back and watch this kind of thing happen without taking some action? None of us want this kind of thing happening in our school. If the colleges of Alabama have lowered the mental and moral standards to the extent that we must go to school with low-born criminals, then the teaching profession is damned, and justly so.

Educators seem to have the mistaken idea that the more students there are, the larger they will grow and it will just keep on growing. On the other hand, would our own school grow if the standards for entering and staying were about 100% stricter?

Have we chosen a school in which to study that is dominated by scums who stay until the administration doesn't need them anymore? Do these people receive degrees and compete with you?

Chat 'Em Inn was taken over by the Student government the first of the year and out of the profits we have paid a $100 debt, sponsored the Sophomore Hop for $150, given $35 to the Senior Ball, paid $125 for student directories, and would like to do much more for the students.

To The Sophomore Class:
Did you appreciate the sponsorship enough to help do something about the bad scums who put the fireworks there?

To The Student Body:
Should we allow incidents like this to deprive us of our means of giving aid to student activities?

Then let's get rid of some of the people here who aren't even men and women.

To The Faculty:
If you don't flunk a few people who should have already been gone, some day you will wonder why you had to lower the standards again. Most of you could get jobs elsewhere if you are afraid to stand up and say we should have strict grading systems instead of them.

To The Person Who Shot The Fire-works At Chat-em Inn:
We can't begin to tell you how you are, but look up some old records with your little gut full some night. Ask someone what the definition is of: fear, cowardice, dastardliness, poiltronery, timidity, pusillanimity, weakness, dif ference between right and wrong. Then you have looked them up and found that you are every one of them, why don't you pack your bags and go home? We don't need you and you don't need us. So if you are going to proceed in that manner if you decide to stay just remember that the students are after you and when you have hung yourself you'll leave anyway "boy" because the student government will not uphold such acts of destruction.

There is one parting shot, however, that you might read and ponder over. If you are interested, look up the author and read all he has written. There are some words which sound almost like this:

"I shall pass this way but once, any good that I can do, that I shall do now, for I must do or defer it not for I shall not pass this way again."

(Editor's Note—Since the division was written, the case referred to has been properly attended to and settled to the satisfaction of the students and administration. Student sentiment shows that the majority believe in maintaining law and order, and in raising the standards rather than lowering them.)

Sincerely, Everett Patrick

ANNUALS ARRIVE

The group of people go out "The Mimosa" this year due to all sorts of appeals. They did an excellent job and they did it against quite a few odds. "The Mimosa" itself is basic to the best this school has had. The arrangement is the pictures and sketches are good, and there are several different ideas in it. I give the whole publication sparkle.

Try Our Soda Bar

Rabbit Meat Our Specialty

The Hills—best—I don't know why. Though Sue Shirley: I like the open spaces between the printed lines. Mary Ruth Lane: Why I don't even know. I like all the features. Betty Smith: Well, tell you, I used to read "Out on a Pole" first. Helen Young: I like the Pole because it shows how everyday is.

Faye Brown: Oh! I like Forney News best.

Jimmy Little: I don't know—really don't like it.

Sandy Southerland: My favorite articles are Forney and Pannell News. Not that I especially enjoy them, but at least they say what they think.

Finally discovered what "G. L." means—General Eisenhower.

The only voice a husband gets in family affairs these days is the invoice.

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REVIEWS OF "THE LITTLE FOXES"

By Martha Letherwood

The Little Foxes by Lillian Hellman, we are not only attending the author's high position among American dramatists, but also our preoccupation with creditable performances by the Marquis and W. Guild.

From the Songs of Solomon: comes the title: "Take us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines."

The study of a rapacious Southern family on the make at the turn of the century, "The Little Foxes" captures the Hubback family—who by sharp bargaining and hard ways have achieved small-town prosperity—on the prospect of becoming heel-grinding big-time industrialists.

The two brothers and a sister who dominate the family were played by Mr. And Mrs. B. J. Brook, Jack Collins, and Yvonne Casey. They are characterized by an air of coldness, which leads them to delight in attempts to sideline one another. The man is dry, the woman imperious.

In addition to the balancing of family power, there were denunciations, embellishments, threats, and a murder. The helpless sister-in-law Birdie hates the showmanship, and is a secret alcoholic. Marylanders did a brilliant job in the Chicago production.

Tom Weston received the Marquis' Award for his portrayal of Horace Glimm. Tom was thus rewarded for his part as the villain of cupidity. It seems that in all of Miss Hellman's plays there are a few good or at least harmless persons, but their arête function is clear and single.

The spectacle of Greek reading Greek or of dog eating dog is painful enough. The wolf must have a lamb to devour, the serpent a dove to fascinate. Good has to exist because it is extended by itself. By the way, the wicked-pest character is somehow connected with the social system (a statement upheld in Mr. Pickard's 2:20 history class the next day).

Despite my doubts, there was truth in the play, and subtlety here and there, clever lines well phrased. And for the right kind of stage imagination, you could study the character of the off-stage quarrel, becoming terrible because the man is dry, or he abandons this picture of the piano falling over the harsh straining of the ambitious.

The play ended with evil in the saddle, but opposed by the ring of the major trumpet. The helpless sister-in-law Birdie charted new territory for the music and for character. Miss Johnston played the harp, and was dressed as an incubus. The spectacle of Greek reading Greek or of dog eating dog is painful enough. The wolf must have a lamb to devour, the serpent a dove to fascinate. Good has to exist because it is extended by itself. By the way, the wicked-pest character is somehow connected with the social system (a statement upheld in Mr. Pickard's 2:20 history class the next day).

The big scenes turned boldly on melodrama—sordid melodrama coming to life by turning genuine one drama of character and will.
Forney Hall News

By James Dolan

Once again there is noticeable activity around Forney, the same general turnover of business with every approaching exam week. Book cards or either destroyed or put in the bottom drawer; those that haven’t seen the light since March are still kept in the safe. The layers of collected dust are wiped from the bottom surface and under the stress of midnight on Sunday, May 18, everyone begins to study.

An observer who might chance to stroll by would see every light burning, but no more would he hear the old familiar voice of WCKY. No longer would there be heard the rattle of poker chips. The whole area is engulfed in a desolate silence. At regular intervals the silence is broken by groups of unknown, out-of-town people. This continues until the time to face the dreaded ordeal. Before we know it, we’re going home. This is exam week.

A topic of discussion in Forney, which runs a close second to exams, is that there will be required to pay $1.00 a quarter to live in a dorm which is half-a-mile from the college. I don’t have any complaints because I live here by choice, but several of the fellows say they can’t move because some freshmen who know more people move their first quarter here. There has been a general opinion that the tuition be lowered slightly for us commuters.

Word of great radio network is now the state Department’s Voice of America. Congressional testimony before the “Voice,” which has a news program, in 48 languages, is far greater than the three largest broadcasting systems in the U.S.
Dear Amanda:

College Students Urged To Take Tests By Gen. Hershey

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today announced an additional Selective Service College Qualification Test to be held May 22, at 1:00 p.m. for entering students for the benefit of the student body. The test is designed to help students achieve a F.S.S. form 199, to qualify for draft exemption. Application for the May 22 test must be mailed as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications postmarked after midnight May 10, 1952, will not be accepted.

A test of like character was held on April 24, but it was not as successful in recruiting students as the May 10 test. One reason for the difference is that the April test was held late in the year, and therefore was not as helpful to you. A test at the beginning of the year would be more helpful to you.

Amanda B.

Dear Miss Brown,

College Students Urged To Take Tests By Gen. Hershey

In view of the fact that many students are approaching graduation or the end of the present school term, it is important that your student policy be under review under an amendment to the University of Pennsylvania's Selective Service policy for the May 2 test. Application for the May 22 test must be mailed as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications postmarked after midnight May 10, 1952, will not be accepted.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to re-enter school in the fall term and (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to the college degree. This form must be filed with the local draft board by the college, College Student Certificate (S.S.S. form 199), and have such requirements.
Brilliant Future Predicted
For Young Violinist

By Tom Wheatley

There is a talented young musician on this campus who is destined for a successful career.

From those who know music the praise for this individual is unusually encouraging.

For years he has been one of the most exceptional members of the music faculty. This year his progress has been outstanding, and he has been assigned to the position of assistant professor of music.

Claude E. Bennett, a native of New York City, is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, where he studied under the famous violinist, Joseph Joachim.

His playing is characterized by a refined technique and a genuine artistry. He has appeared in recitals throughout the United States and Europe, and his concerts have been highly acclaimed.

Mr. Bennett has been invited to participate in important music festivals, including the Tanglewood Music Festival and the Berkshire Music Center, where he has received critical acclaim for his performances.

He is also a member of the distinguished Juilliard String Quartet and continues to make significant contributions to the field of music education.

Claude E. Bennett is an example of the exceptional talent that is being cultivated at this institution, and his future in music is indeed promising.

Dionysus Calo prescribed:
"Mingle your cares with pleasure
now and then"

Drink Coca-Cola

Make that pleasure an ice-cold Coca-Cola and a set of scales four care to cheer.
BUSINESS STUDENTS RATE HIGH IN TESTS

A representative of the United States Department of the Navy, Mrs. Althia Nichols, spent Wednesday in the business department for the purpose of selecting stenographic typists and typists for service in Washington with the Navy Department. After speaking to the entire group on the qualifications, salaries, duties, and life in Washington, Mrs. Nichols gave the qualifying Civil Service tests to the following juniors and seniors, Mary Herndon, Betty Cole, Gladys Carter, Martha Joins, Nettie Turner, Nettie Armstrong.

Most of those who took the best grade excellent scores, Mary Herndon made top score with a perfect transcription. The students were complimented by Mrs. Nichols who stated that the scores were unusually high.

When Hernando de Soto crossed the country that is now Alabama, he is said to have found the Indians keeping turkey flocks numbering thousands. The Indians had trapped the birds in realit because of their extreme wariness.

Dear Cadenza:

Well, I guess this will be about it for the quarter and this year. I'll be around this summer so maybe we can keep up our correspondence.

Most of my letters have tried to give just the news and events of the music department and its members. As a rule I have tried to keep from editorializing but now I'm just a little hot up. As you know, a group of us from the department are always traveling all over the state on what is called student recruitment tours. We have traveled over 3,000 miles, and we have missed classes to do it. It would seem that the term "student recruiting" will be sufficient explanation to most people. Evidently it isn’t. These tours are hard work. Sure we have fun, but this whole deal is certainly not a vacation. We are students as well as business teachers. Therefore, we must each individual in the major, any one of us alone, do our part.

These plots were revealed at Daugette Hall-Gang Warfare.

STATE FBLA OFFICERS—Newly elected state officers of the Future Business Leaders of America. Left to right: Benjamin Nodal, JSTC, president; Miss Lucille Branscomb, state senator; Margaret Martin, Thompson high School, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ruth Smalls, chairman, state convention committee; Miss Mary Herndon, chairman of the convention committee.

The First State FBLA Convention Held

The Future Business Leaders of America held its first state convention in Alabama with the Jacksonville college Chapter as hosts. The convention was held to encourage the Alabama state chapter of the national organization for high school and college business students. The Jacksonville College Chapter was selected by the FBLA national headquarters as the sponsoring organization to conduct local chapters of the state to bring together into a state chapter.

The officers and sponsors of the State chapter who attended the convention elected Benjamin Nodal, honor business administration major at JSTC, as their first state president. Other officers chosen were: Miss Lucille Branscomb, state senator; Margaret Martin, Thompson high School, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ruth Smalls, chairman of the convention committee. The new state chapter and its officers were officially installed by Miss Branscomb, assisted by the officers of the Jacksonville College chapter, in a beautiful and impressive ceremony.

National Convention Delegates

The convention delegates chose the student officers at the Jacksonville chapter, as the official delegates of the Alabama chapter to the national convention of FBLA, to be held May 30-31 in Chicago, at the famous Chicago Hotel.

Jacksonville Grad Are Sponsors

Faculty sponsors accompanying the convention officers at the Jacksonville chapter were: Mrs. Delma Hines, secretary; Mr. Lester Hart, treasurer; Mr. R. G. Worthen, auditor; Miss Lucille Branscomb, sponsor; and the officers of the College chapter.

Other sponsors were: Miss Gladys Nelson, Semmes High; Miss Mae Conner, Albertville High; Mrs. E. M. Martin, Gadsden High; Miss Maud Hines, Camp Hill High; Mr. J. H. Martin, Gadsden High; Mrs. Nellie Martin, Albertville High; Miss Ruth Smalls, Thompson high School, secretary-treasurer; Miss Myrtle Turner, state senator; Miss Lillian Potts, Thompson high School, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ruth Smalls, Thompson high School, secretary-treasurer.

The new conventions committee was organized and the future leaders of America were delegates to the national convention.
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Summer Quarter Begins June 2
Registration Monday & Tues., June 2-3
Classes Begin Wednesday, June 4
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LAST DAY FOR NEW REGISTRATION
And Course Change JUNE 14

FINAL QUARTER EXAMS.
AUGUST 9-15

Graduation Exercises
Friday, August 15