

WELCOME, ALUMNI

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1952

NUMBER SIX

Jim's Jottings

Do seniors crack up just before graduating? I have evidence to prove that they must. A guy I know tells me that his roommate, just before graduation this summer, began showing strange symptoms. The dorm would be perfectly quiet, and, suddenly this senior would say "Come in!" and look expectantly at the door. Nothing would happen. At other times he'd jump up, run to the door, and fling it open to reveal—nobody!

This guy who told me said he used to rib the graduating seniors unmercifully. Then, just the other day, haggard and wild-eyed, he came up to me and said, "It's happened! I heard a knock on the door, and went to open it. There wasn't a soul there. And I'm a first quarter senior!"

Excuse me, some one's at the door . . .

Best crack of the mouth comes from Sandy Southerland during the Jax-Tampa game: "The tackle was made by the official on the 49 yard line." Incidentally, Sandy, your comments from the box add a good deal of sparkle to the game—an educated Dizzy Dean, yet.

There's a water oak outside my window that's just brought a new fall outfit I see that reds and yellows are good again this year.

Hope you went to hear Dr. Wolfe while he was here. Did you ever stop to consider that the college takes on extra expenses to bring the top lecturers to the campus? It doesn't have to, you know; but it does, and we should take advantage of every opportunity given us.

Say, what the dickens has got into the student body on this cam-

"Gem of the Hills"



MISS JUDY TROTTER OF ATLANTA, GA.

Rev. Robert McNeill Called to Church In Columbus, Georgia

(Mrs. R. K. Coffee)

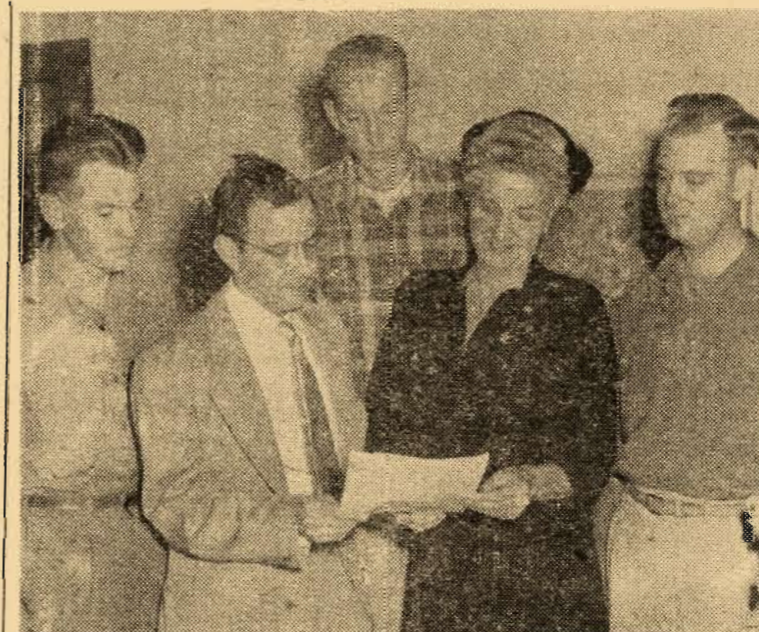
The Rev. Robert McNeill received a call this week which he has accepted to be pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ga., pending the concurrence of the local congregation at a meeting to be held on Sunday, Nov. 2.

News of this call spread quickly over the town where the McNeill family has become a favorite not only with members of the Presbyterian Church, but with people of all denominations and from all walks of life. Mr. McNeill's work in Jacksonville has been so outstanding that a call to larger and more lucrative fields was not unexpected, but now that it has become a reality, genuine regret is being expressed by everyone.

The McNeill family came here after the Rev. and Mrs. James Doom left the Presbyterian pastorate several years ago. Since that time, through the leadership of Mr. McNeill, the church has been completely renovated and improved. A handsome education building, known as the Fellowship House, as been erected, and an active program has been carried on for students of Jacksonville State College.

In addition to the contribution made by both Mr. and Mrs. McNeill to the church, both have been active in civic affairs. Mrs. McNeill has served as church or-

Gala Festivities Planned For Annual Homecoming, Saturday, November 1



PLAN HOMECOMING—Mrs. Elizabeth Shores (center), president of the alumni association and principal of the Eleventh Street School of Gadsden, met with planning committees for homecoming recently. She is shown with, left to right: Homes Stephens, president of the Student Government Association; Dr. T. E. Montgomery, general chairman; Vivian Ward, Titus, secretary of the "J" Club and Don Holt, New Hope, vice-president of SGA.

ganist, and has taught piano at the Alexandria School part of the time.

The good wishes of Jacksonville

will go with the McNeill family to their new field of service.

Campus Activities

A reception was given at Jacksonville State College Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the lounge of Graves Hall in honor of Dr. Paul A. Wolfe

The faculty and students wish to extend a hearty welcome to all visiting alumni. An extensive program has been carefully arranged to make your visit back to you alma mater as pleasant and as entertaining as possible.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shores, president of the alumni association, met on Wednesday, October 22, with the chairmen of the various homecoming committees to join in setting up the program for this Homecoming 1952. Mrs. Shores stated that she thought that the alumni should be pulled closer together, and that some plan of action should be made to tie the alumni closer with the school. Mrs. Shores, who teaches at the Eleventh Street School in Gadsden, promised to boost Homecoming in her vicinity and hoped that each alumnus would take it upon himself to boost in his vicinity on succeeding Homecomings.

Kick-Off Coffee

The annual kick-off coffee was held in the lounge of Bibb Graves Hall. Dr. T. E. Montgomery, the general chairman, presided.

Refreshments from a table dressed in an autumn motif were served under the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey and students of the Home Economics Department.

The activities actually began on Friday night with the bonfire, pep rally, and shirt-tail parade. Jack Collins, Gadsden, is chairman of the committee that initiated this event. Miss Helen Christison, Secretary to the Dean, is co-chairman, and these people were assisted by the cheerleaders, SGA officers, and the J. Club.

Class Officers



Wolfe while he was here. Did you ever stop to consider that the college takes on extra expenses to bring the top lecturers to the campus? It doesn't have to, you know; but it does, and we should take advantage of every opportunity given us.

Say, what the dickens has got into the student body on this campus? All of a sudden, BANG! some school spirit shows up. Wonder, could it be some freshmen with spark, or did we get rid of some dead heads? By golly, there's hope for JSC yet, by golly.

Speaking of JSC, would it be possible to officially drop the T? After all, Jacksonville College is much, much more than just a teachers' college now.

Bet you don't know that the Teacola was once the name of the yearbook here. It was pronounced tee-a-co-la (A as in after).

Say, what's with all the professional looking posters that have been cropping up all over? Nice, nice.

Like to join with Cadenza in urging you to help with "Brigadoon." It's a good show, just off Broadway in '47, and it won the Critics' Award for the best combination of music, drama, and dancing for the year.

You know, it would be awful nice if all the organizations on the campus would require the reporters that are elected to furnish the Teacola with news of all the events. It seems to me that the job of reporter has become a mighty plush office. "Goody, goody! I'll get my name in the annual and the papers as an officer of _____ (You name-it) _____ and I won't have any responsibilities."

Every dorm should have a Jodie Connell when quiet hours come around. Man, what results he gets.

What do you say to a "Letters to the Editor" column? The Editor promises to print any letter that is written with serious intent, which contains no obscenities, and which is signed by the author. If you have something on your mind, drop a letter (please, no more than 250 words) in the Teacola box in the faculty post office across from the Grab. Of course, we can print only a limited number and the ones having the most timely matter will be considered first.

Would it be possible to inaugurate a "Let's - Get - Acquainted - Week"? You overhear people wishing they knew other people all the time. Under the LGA system, it would be possible to march up to anybody, announce your own name, and ask their name without getting a "who-the-H'-do-you-think-you-are?" glare.

To Doc and Ada Montgomery, this is to let you know we've been thinking of you—happy and sad for you at the same time.

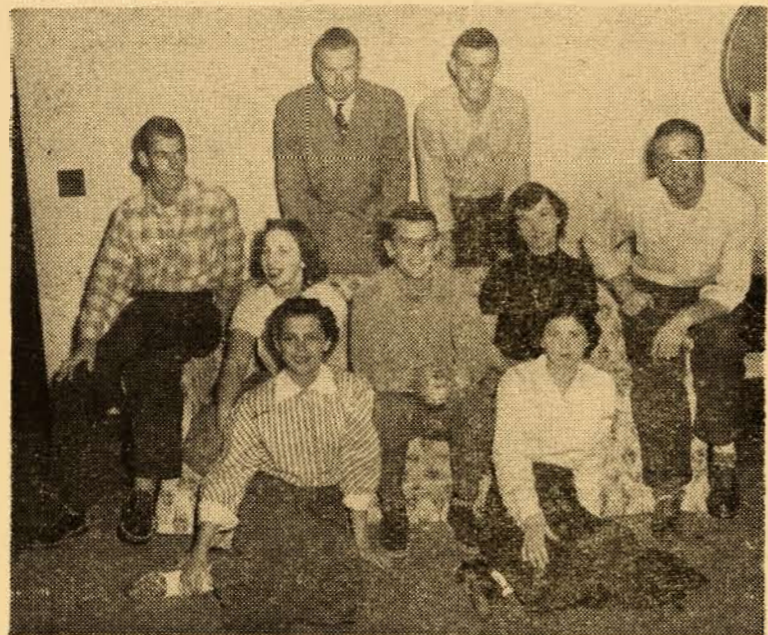
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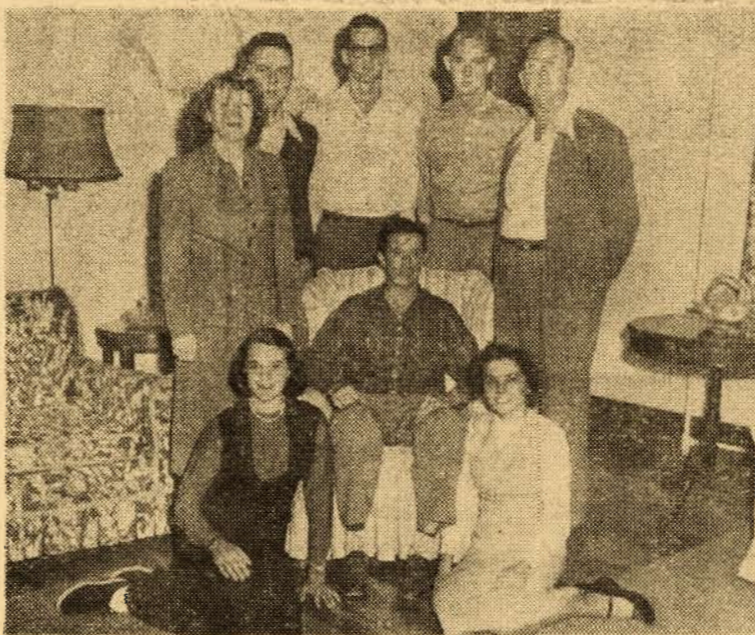
Class Officers



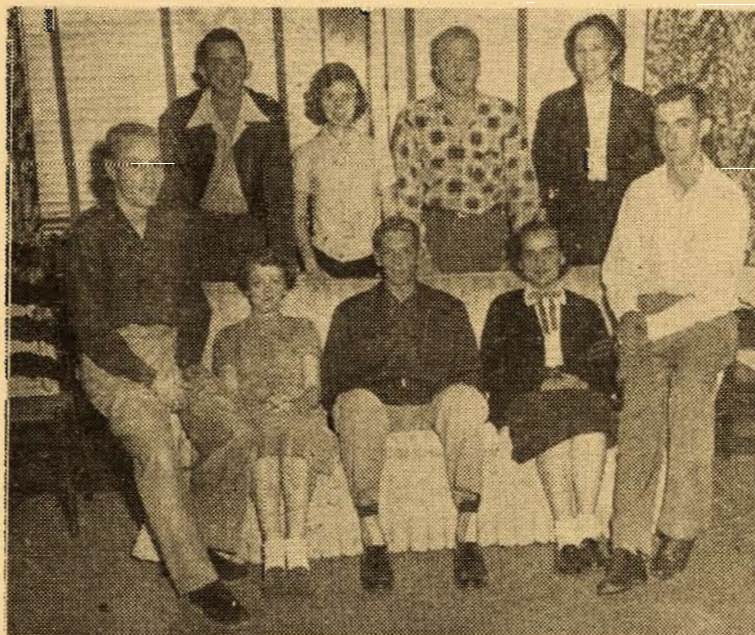
JUNIOR CLASS—Left to right, seated: Mary Louise Kile, Hueytown, secretary; Athena Parker, Piedmont, reporter; Mary Wein, Anniston, SGA representative; Charles Wilson, Birmingham, vice-president; (seated on floor) Alice Williams, Oxford, social representative. Second row standing are: Jack Collins, Gadsden, SGA representative; Mrs. Larry Hicks, faculty sponsor; Byrd Tucker, Cullman, president; and Charles Huguley, Gadsden, treasurer.



SOPHOMORE CLASS—Left to right, seated on floor: Peggy Davis, Gadsden, treasurer; Helen Thompson, Altoona, secretary; second row, Charles Hammett, Jacksonville, SGA representative; Betty Ashworth, Gadsden, social chairman; Jack Young, Jacksonville, president; Jessie Gilchrist, Gadsden reporter; Ray Campbell, Gallant, SGA representative. Third row standing; Larry Hicks, faculty sponsor; and Earl Morris, Union Hill, vice-president.



SENIOR CLASS—Left to right, Nancy Blackburn, Attalla, secretary; Forrest Killough, Alpine, president (seated in chair) Mimi Ballart, Havana, Cuba; treasurer; second row standing; Dot Raley, Gadsden, social representative; Wilbur Shaw, Mobile, SGA representative; Roy Smith, Carbon Hill, vice-president; and Robert Abney, Edwardsville, reporter. Not shown is Newburn Bush, faculty sponsor.



FRESHMAN CLASS—Left to right, front row, seated: Bill Pannell Birmingham, treasurer; Anne Young, Piedmont, reporter; Dalton Weems, Springville, president; Marlene Smith, Jacksonville, social representative; Paul Hill, Camp Hill, vice-president; second row standing: Jimmy Haynes, Oxford, SGA representative; Narzie Clark, Anniston, secretary; Jimmy Moore, Springville, SGA representative; and Miss Alta Millican, faculty sponsor.

Campus Activities

A reception was given at Jacksonville State College Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the lounge of Graves Hall in honor of Dr. Paul A. Wolfe of New York City who is the Religious Emphasis Week speaker. Members of the faculty and staff were invited to meet Dr. Wolfe. Sharing honors with him were Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ide of New York City and Jacksonville.

From a prettily appointed table refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, head of the home ecopoured coffee; Mrs. James Williams, Jacksonville, and Virginia Irie, Zebulon, N. C., served punch. Assisting in serving were Martha Burns, Piedmont; Joy Carter, Arab; Mary Sharp, Jacksonville; Betty Ashworth, Gadsden; Rita Sue Shirey, Henegar; Julia Hawk, Albertville; Alice Williams, Oxford; Jo Barclift and Glendis Walker, Union Grove.

Dr. C. R. Wood, the college dean, introduced Dr. Wolfe to the faculty, and Mrs. Margaret Rice presented them to Mrs. Ide.

The college campus was grieved recently by the sad experience of Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Montgomery, Jr. Dr. Montgomery is professor of sociology and Mrs. Montgomery (Ada Bounds) was formerly the head dietitian. Their twin sons were born prematurely on Sunday night and one lived only a few hours; the other one is reported to be growing stronger daily.

Ada and Monty, as they are known on the campus, are greatly beloved and students as well as faculty members have felt keenly their sorrow and grieved with them in the loss of their first child.

The music department, under the direction of Walter A. Mason, has furnished music for the Religious Emphasis Week services this week. Dorothy Raley of Gadsden has directed the congregational singing; Ruth Ann Burnham, Jacksonville; Joy Ferguson, Wellington, and Miss Olive Barnes of the faculty, have been organists. Peggy Sharpston, Gadsden, and James Roberts, Anniston, have been soloists.

The chorus sang on several occasions. Members of this group are: W. H. Ashburn, Frances Lucille Bartlett, Ronald Brooks, (Continued on back page)

The activities actually began on Friday night with the bonfire, pep rally, and shirt-tail parade. Jack Collins, Gadsden, is chairman of the committee that initiated this event. Miss Helen Christison, Secretary to the Dean, is co-chairman, and these people were assisted by the cheerleaders, SGA officers, and the J Club.

Registration of the alumni is under the chairmanship of J. A. Smoake and Bettye Cole, Birmingham; also on the committee are Dr. Emmett Fields, R. E. Williams and Leon McCluer; Dot Raley, Gadsden; James Little, Leeds, Rex Cosper, Gadsden. Advance sale of tickets, Miss June Murphree, Leiston Crow and Soion Glover.

Open house, lounge of Graves Hall, Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, Mrs. H. B. Mock, chairman, assisted by home economics students; reception committee in lounge, officers of Student Government Association, Mrs. Houston Cole, Dr. Charles E. Cayley, Dr. H. B. Mock, Dr. Frank McClean, Dr. Reuben Sfr.

Tours of campus, student guides Ushers Club, Mrs. H. B. Mock and Jack Collins, chairmen, assisted by students in the various dormitories. Radio and TV broadcasts, Dudley Hunt and Russell Greenleaf, Jacksonville. Band concert on Pelham Square, J. E. Duncan and college band.

Parade, Student Government Association, Horace Lee Stevenson, William McWhorter, Lawrence Hicks and Maj. James Blodgett. "J" Club Smoker, Bob Henderson, president, chairman; assisted by Ben Pilitary, Gadsden, and Vivian Ward, Titus; "Retreat" at flag pole, Major Blodgett and ROTC; Banquet, Hammond Hall, Mrs. Estelle McWhorter, chairman; student and parent's supper in high school cafeteria, Mrs. McWhorter, Paul J. Arnold, C. C. Dillon, Mrs. Margaret Rice, Howard B. yajian, Millard Penny and home economics freshmen.

Half-time activities at football game: Coach Don Salls and Opal Lovett; ROTC escort for "Miss Homecoming", Major Blodgett and SGA; presentation of awards, Homer Stephens, president, SGA. Dance college gym, "J" Club.

Assisting with decorations, publicity, etc., will be: James Moore, Springville, James Roberts, Anniston; James Smothers, Geraldine; Johnny Churchill, Margaret; Mary Wein, Gadsden; Miss Lucille Branscomb, Mrs. Lawrence Hicks, Newbern Bush, Mitchell Modrall, Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilson, Law- (Continued on back page)

MAKE GEORGIA MOAN

The Teacola

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Member
Intercollegiate Press

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TEACOLA STAFF

- | | |
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Greetings, Grads

This is an informal welcome from the staff of the Teacola, and a chance to tell you that this edition is dedicated to you.

Are you getting a little misty-eyed, walking over the campus? There've been some changes since your day, and you just might not approve of all of them. Certain places bring back some right nice memories, don't they? Do you remember . . . ?

Rat Race

It is not our purpose to condemn nor condone this business of "ratting" freshmen. Rather, we prefer to comment on something that was the result of this year's initiation.

For the first time in three years for sure, or maybe longer, this student body was together in something for a change. If that sounds contradictory in the face of wrecked rooms, stop a moment and think.

Spirits were high. People who are usually shy and retiring were yelling their heads off and in with the crowd. Both "sides" were joined together and having a fine time.

It was a bit of good psychology on the part of the cheerleaders who tried the "break-up of rat week" in with the "beat Tampe" campaign. If that midnight deal had been dispensed with, a lot of excess energy could have remained stored up for the game. Heaven only knows we needed a little more of the spirit shown two nights before. The motive was good, however, so you can't ride it too hard.

Taking an overall view, this year has got off to a fine start. A tip of the editorial hat and a box of orchids to the freshmen and to the people who are keeping this campus alert.

October

Long, long ago, October really was the eighth month. After certain noble Romans had tinkered with the calendar

Out On A Pole

In a poll conducted by the Teacola on "How Can We Improve School Spirit", the following opinions were expressed:

Charles Hammett: "Don't quote me—I'm not quote-worthy."

Tommy Craft: "G. G. G. Gamecocks Gotta Go."

Jimmy Henderson: "It's up to the students."

Harvey Ham: "Cut down on studying."

Ann Carter: "Don't think it could be improved much more."

Jack Young: "By better relationship between students and faculty."

Moochie Burgess: "Send me home, I guess."

Maurice Lockridge: "Gosh, I don't know."

Ann Waters: "Have more midnight pep rallies."

Tommy Triplet: "Spike the coffee."

Carolyn Freeman: "Pick guitar, fill fruit jar, go hog wild, and be goy-o."

Ben Nodal: "Improve the activities. Better advertisement to make people interested in school activities."

Jean Stephens: "It's too early in the morning to think."

Earl Childress: "Cut out homework."

Bob Shelley: "Have a 'Mr. Jacksonville Contest' and elect me."

Austin Gay: "Bring on the wine, women and song."

Joyce Whitehead: "So many things need to be done I couldn't think of all of them, but Rattin' would help."

Omar Calciolari: "Beer in the drinking fountains."

Charles Hugelley: "If everybody

would stop dating a certain party, namely S. S."

Jean Murphree: "Give everybody flat tires so they can't go home on week-ends."

Bobby Henderson: "I think what they carried out last week—pep rallies, etc.—was the best job since I've been here."

Jerry Roberts: "Good beds in Abercrombie Hall."

Sonny Scott: "Give us some good food to have spirit on."

Dick Greer: "I doubt if you can."

Lou Mosley: "Beat somebody."

Frey Ray Lybrand: "Juke box in Grab."

Jimmy Thigpen: "Transport about 5000 students from Auburn up here."

Joan Hamby: "Yell at the football game."

Mary Ann Smith: "Every boy get a girl."

Mary Katherine Lloyd: "I've got it—boy!"

Mr. Dowdle: "Improve interest of students. If the students want it, they will have it."

Mr. Penny: "By getting away from yourself."

J. E. Ingram: "More dances."

Doris Lee Prather: "Big party in gym to get acquainted."

Helen Young: "More boys ask more girls for dates."

Helen Thompson: "Get up for breakfast."

George Ann Davenport: "It's gonna take everybody. Start with the football players."

Rene Bailey: "I think it is good. It's better here than at the University."

Epson Ely: "Everybody cut classes and meet in the Grab."

Cadenza Talks Back

Dear Teacola Editor,

I have a problem I want to present. Pep rallies are a lot of fun, and they do help to raise spirit. I am not quarreling with that. What I do not like are those irresponsible people who think it is perfectly all right to take over the band instruments at will. These persons obviously do not understand the use or the care or the expense of the instruments.

The edge of one of the new cymbals was split and bent during the midnight rally. During the "beat

Troy" rally, the head of the bass drum was weakened by assinine blows with a concert mallet, the painting of the Gamecock on the bass drum was damaged. I understand a mallet was broken and some dead-head used the wrong side of a snare drum to beat cadence (?). If you don't know how to handle musical instruments, for at least sake of Mr. Duncan's sanity, don't, please, don't try to use them. Incidentally, it is slightly illegal to break into a locked building—for band instruments or anything else.

The musical production for this year will be a show that was a hit on Broadway in '47. The title is "Brigadoon."

The old Saxons called October Wynmonath; that is to say, Winemonth. The old Romans placed this month under the protection of Mars, their god of war, who also was supposed

BOOK REVIEW

(Neil Letson)

At roughly the middle of Tallulah Bankhead's new autobiography, so modestly entitled "Tallulah", this fabulous lady of the American theater publishes and proclaims that her life is an open book and that she remains as pure as the driven snow. This scandalous revelation will come as a terrible shock to the millions of Tallulah devotees who had been expecting a memoir which would forever eclipse the confessions of Rousseau.

"In the interests of good taste, I have not blueprinted all my delinquencies," she rumbles near the end of the book. As a matter of fact she blueprinted hardly any of them. "What did you expect? 'Forever Amber'?" she says at another point, rudely pulling down the curtain on some indiscretion.

Having carefully cloaked the bedroom scenes, Tallulah throws open the rest of her life with great candor and glee. It is a wonderful life, an exuberant life, sprinkled with great names of stage and nobility with whom Tallulah revelled during the 20's while she was in London.

Having taken London by storm, this nineteen-year-old Alabama Bernhardt, enjoyed thoroughly a succession of unremitting triumphs and unending hell-raising.

Tallulah was educated in a succession of convents and repulsive schools for girls in Virginia. These ghastly schools in Virginia were enough to give any normal Alabamian gangrene, but our heroine managed to overcome this handicap. At the age of sixteen she entered her photograph in a contest being run by "Picture Play" movie magazine and in the true Bankhead tradition, won it. From there Tallulah moved in on New York and became enmeshed with the glittering Algonquin set. From

that point on it was "sky's the limit" for Tallu.

Of course, she chronicles her bouts with the microphone and with the screen, her pets, and marriage. She describes her sole marriage to John Emery as akin to the decline and fall of the Roman Empire.

Miss Bankhead did not pin this wayward opus unaided. Seated by her swimming pool in Pound Ridge, New York, she bellowed her revelations into a recording machine. These records were then turned over to her long time friend, press agent and fellow eccentric, Mr. Richard Maney, who assembled them into something more closely resembling English. In gratitude Miss Bankhead has inscribed on the flyleaf: "A citation to Richard Maney for conduct above and beyond the call of duty."

I found this volume totally intriguing and I think you will too.

... either way, they like 'em!



MARTIN AND LEWIS—CAMPUS FAVORITES

Chesterfield—favorite cigarette on the college campus—continues this year to bring college students everywhere their favorites in the world of entertainment. Biggest added attraction to Chesterfield's all-star line-up this fall is the new Chesterfield Martin and Lewis show on the NBC coast-to-coast network every Tuesday night. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are the hottest comedy team in the nation and one of the top attractions on the college campus.

The zany pair, in their spectacular rise to fame, made their first big network appearances on Bob Hope's radio show and took the

We wish to apologize to our last month's Gem of the Hills. Miss Arthel Parker was that lovely young miss. Take another look at your old edition of the paper and congratulate her.

The Reporters for the various clubs and organizations are requested to turn in all material they want printed to Jean Legg, news editor of the Teacola. Jean cannot possibly take the time to run each organization down. It is your responsibility to see that she gets your articles and announcements.

Having been a Tallulahite of long standing the announcement of a book by Tallulah Bankhead made me quiver with anticipation until I had devoured every word. I was not in the least disappointed. It may not take its place among the classics, but it will afford every theater lover many pleasant moments. I insist that you read it.

The only time this hilarious comedy team gets serious these days is when they tell their millions of collegiate fans from coast to coast about their favorite Chesterfield cigarettes. Whether it's regular, or the new companion king-size—either way—they mean it when they say they like 'em!

Chesterfield's famous radio and TV line-up this year includes TV's exciting Perry Como on CBS-TV

you, however, so you can't ride it too hard. Taking an overall view, this year has got off to a fine start. A tip of the editorial hat and a box of orchids to the freshmen and to the people who are keeping this campus alert.

October

Long, long ago, October really was the eighth month. After certain noble Romans had tinkered with the calendar, it was pushed into tenth place, but no one had the heart to change its name. Regardless of arithmetic, it's still October.

How many days has October? Let's see, "Thirty days hath," etc.—Why there are 31. But it was not always so. October has had less days—30 and 29; also more days—39. Two of the Ceasars, Julius and Augustus, are credited with deciding on the present 31.

The Spotlight

The Spotlight falls on the new president of the Senior Class, Forrest Killough. Forrest, who won the office on a write-in ballot, is a biology major and a physical education minor from Alpine, Alabama.

A quiet, unassuming person, he is a great one for the outdoors. He goes hunting every chance he gets for whatever is in season. He fishes and plays a good game of basketball and baseball. Forrest plans, AUS (After Uncle Sam), to



Forrest Killough

get his master's degree in game management.

Interested, too, in working with boys, Forrest is Scoutmaster for Troop 147 here in Jacksonville. He is a member of the Westminster Fellowship, J Club, and Scabbard and Blade. To the ROTC cadets on the campus, he is Captain Killough, Battery Commander. He spent last summer in camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The Seniors showed good taste and good sense in their choice of class leader this year. Here's hoping that they continue to show their good faith by backing him to the limit. Good luck, Forrest.

These persons obviously do not understand the use or the care or the expense of the instruments.

The edge of one of the new cymbals was split and bent during the midnight rally. During the "beat

The old Saxons called October Wynmonath; that is to say, Winemonth. The old Romans placed this month under the protection of Mars, their god of war, who also was supposed to care for March.

October has a spooky reputation; it is haunted, especially in its closing hours, by witches, reputedly flying on broomsticks; they lend a touch of mystery to Halloween. Other October anniversaries include National Newspaper Week, Fire Prevention Week, Community Chest Campaign, Girl Scout Week, United Nations Day, Columbus Day and Navy Day.

illegal to break into a locked building—for band instruments or anything else.

The musical production for this year will be a show that was a hit on Broadway in '47. The title is "Brigadoon."

We want as many people as possible to participate. You don't have to have great voices, or be great actors. It looks better to have a lot of people back stage. If you are asked to join us or if you want to join us, don't be bashful. We've had an awful lot of fun in the past putting our shows together. Other colleges go about their productions in a big way, why can't we? Remember, we'll need painters, carpenters, electricians, stage crew, business people, publicity committee, besides the singers, dancers, and actors. I promise you an experience you won't forget.

Sincerely,
Cadenza

NBC coast-to-coast network every Tuesday night. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are the hottest comedy team in the nation and one of the top attractions on the college campus.

The zany pair, in their spectacular rise to fame, made their first big network appearances on Bob Hope's radio show and took the Chesterfield banner themselves for the first time last year on their own NBC radio show.

Chesterfield's new Martin and Lewis Show on Tuesday nights will include top-name guest stars each week and the competent support of the Dick Stabile Orchestra and announcer George Fenneman.

days is when they tell their millions of collegiate fans from coast to coast about their favorite Chesterfield cigarettes. Whether it's regular, or the new companion king-size—either way—they mean it when they say they like 'em!

Chesterfield's famous radio and TV line-up this year includes TV's top singer Perry Como on CBS-TV thrice weekly; the award winning Dragnet on NBC radio Sunday nights, Dragnet and TV's popular Gangbusters on NBC-TV Thursday nights, and king of the airwaves, Arthur Godfrey, on CBS-TV Wednesday nights and on CBS radio every weekday.

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→ French Fried Onions

OUR SPECIALTIES

Open 24 Hours Daily



"J" CLUB OFFICERS—Assisting with plans for homecoming and the "J" Club Smoker are officers of the "J" Club. Left to right they are: Ben Pilitary, Gadsden, vice-president; Bob Henderson, Anniston, president; Vivian Ward, Titus, secretary.

JSC Band Members Listed for 1952-53

The college marching band has been putting on some mighty interesting and entertaining half-time shows at the football games this year. A vote of appreciation is due this fine organization and its director, Mr. J. E. Duncan. Mr. Duncan promises an even bigger and better show for the homecoming festivities. This reporter is not at liberty to give any details, but this half-time feature will be an extravaganza.

Members of the band are:

Joy Ferguson, Wellington; Mary Helen Molan, Jacksonville; Gary Morgan, Richard Jones, Dewey Countryman, Ronald Brooks, David Smith, Gadsden; John Thomas, Bill Hester, Fort Payne; Charles Fuqua, Robert Guyton, W. H. Ashburn, Mickey Smith, Billy Cheatham, Ann Burnham, Alicia Moody, John Vowell, Alan Mason, Bob Henderson, Donald Leyden, Russ Benigno, Barbara Hicks, Kay Stevenson, Gordon Baird, Jacksonville; Phyllis Norton, Centre; Leon Bentley, Harold Jacobway, Fort Payne; Ann Young, Piedmont; Tom Padgett, Jimmy Haynes, Oxford; Ben Carlton, Goodwater; Nadolie Davis, Jean Pittman, Alice Faye Owen, Richard Cooper, Fairfax; Mary Ann Smalley, Sylacauga; Roger Rutledge, Jasper; Gene Blake, Tuscaloosa; Tom Hooper, Alexandria; Pat Watson, Oneonta; Tom Wheatley, Buffalo, N. Y.; Billy Weaver, Gadsden.

Wayne Hopper, Gadsden, drum major; Florida Phillips, Mary Knight, Jean Burns, Jacksonville; Nancy Blackburn, Attalla; Betty Luck, Carolyn Freeman, Gadsden, majorettes.

Over-Heard In Passing

Bill Hammill is affectionately known as "Mechanical Man". Wonder why?

"When's the Teacola coming out? Ain't gonna be no good if my name's not in it". Your name is in, Paul, and a direct quote besides.

How to squelch a newly-engaged girl who dangles her diamond under your nose: "Well, it looks paid for."

Mario Lanza's recording of "Lygeia" (spelled correctly, Herb?) is about to turn a certain hill-billy music enthusiast in

MUM'S THE WORD—Buy your homecoming mums from the junior class Sat. \$1.00 each. Front of Graves Hall.

Southern Association To Evaluate JSC Soon

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, at the annual meeting of Feb. 1952 re-emphasized its decision to carry on the inter-visitation program as originally planned. Accordingly, JSTC will be visited some time between Sept. 15 and Dec. 15, 1952.

The Policy Board of the Accrediting Committee has selected the following committee to visit this institution: Pres. D. D. McBrien, Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Pres. Halbert Harvill, Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn.

It is the policy of the AACTE to visit member institutions only at a time that will be most productive for the college or university and its staff. The major dividends that come from the inter-visitation program are those that accrue as a result of faculty and staff self evaluation proceeding the actual visit of the committee.

THIS REALLY HAPPENED THOSE FRESHMEN

During a grammar lesson in a freshman English class this sentence came up for correction: Let's you and I get married, Mabel.

The teacher asked a young female freshman what she would do.

This brought a bright but unexpected reply: "Call the preacher."

F. T. A.

On November 14, the E. J. Landers FTA club will be host to the twenty-five Future Teachers of America Clubs of the Sixth AEA District for the district conference.

Seventy-five students are expected to attend this affair and there will be entertainment in the Little Auditorium. See Miss Jean Legg for more information on this conference.

MUM'S THE WORD—Buy your homecoming mums from the junior class Sat. \$1.00 each. Front of Graves Hall.

Parted into a long hair.

Have you heard those operatic duets sailing across the campus at dusk? They break forth invariably after chorus practice, and are usually from "Hunger".

What class do YOU get the most personal letters written in?

Gee, I'm sorry I spoke "that way" to somebody this morning. It's so much easier to be rude than polite. Courtesy takes a little more time and effort, and who's got time much less effort.

New Arrivals At College Library

The following list of new books now available at the library was submitted by the librarian, Mrs. C. N. Wood, in the interest of those who desire its services:

Teaching Children to Read (Adams); Europe from 1914 to the Present (Adjerg); Occupational Trends (Anderson); Stephen Crane (Berryman); Growing Up (Billet); The Hidden Flower (Buck); Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois (Busch); History of Human Relations (Butterfield); Applied Economics (Bye); China, Japan and the Powers (Cameron); Jumping Jupiter (Carey); Modern Operational Mathematics in Engineering (Churchill); The Economics of 1960 (Clark); The Exploration of Space (Clarke); X-rays in Theory and Experiment (Compton); The Legal Secretary (Connelly).

The Evolution of Scientific Thought (L'Abro); This Fascinating Annual World (Devoe); Journey to the Far Pacific (Dewey); Enjoying Poetry (Doren); The White Lady (Duskin); Men of West Point (Dupuy); A History of China (Eberhard); Diary of Independence Hall (Eberlein); Ivan the Terrible (Eckardt); Personal and Clerical Efficiency, (Felter) basic course; The Pharisees (Finkelstein); Biochemical Evolution (Florkin); Great Voices of the Reformation (Fosdick); Trial by Terror (Gallico); The U. S. 1863-1900 (Garrison); New Irish Poets; (Garrity); Sahara the Great Desert (Gautier); The

Presidential Poll Shows Preference Of Students

Since the presidential campaign is so near, we thought you might be interested in the views of some of the Jacksonville students here on the campus. The following statements are the answers we received when this question was asked: Do You Think We Need A Change?

Charlie Wilson: I think we need a change in "The Man" but not the party.

Forrest Killough: We need a "clean up" in Washington.

Omar Calciolari: I think Eisenhower is the man, because I feel he will be faithful to the party, and it would be a change for the better, either peace or war.

Ben Pilitary: Yes, I think we need a change in parties. Eisenhower is a military man and would help in military affairs.

Lou Moseley: No, I think things are pretty good now and I'll be happy if they stay that way.

Mary Cater: No, I don't think we should have a military man for president.

Homer Stephens: Any power that has been in office as long as the Democrats can survive corruption and graft; therefore I say we do not need a change.

Dana Herbst: Yes, any power that has been in office for a long time has a tendency to promote graft and corruption; therefore, a complete change is necessary.

Dot Raley: No, things seem to

Don't Miss These Events



Parade 2:00 To 4:00

J Club Smoker - Chat 'Em In

Banquet - Hammond Hall

Football Game

Open House Graves Hall Lounge

Campus Tours All Buildings

Retreat Flagpole

Dance After Game Gym

Hope you ain't tied, Jack, an' we hope Jenny can come, too!

Diary of China (Eberhard); Diary of Independence Hall (Eberlein); Ivan the Terrible (Eckardt); Personal and Clerical Efficiency, (Felter) basic course; The Pharisees (Finkelstein); Biochemical Evolution (Florin); Great Voices of the Reformation (Fosdick); Trial by Terror (Gallico); The U. S. 1865-1900 (Garrison); New Irish Poets (Garrity); Sahara the Great Desert (Gautier); The Apocrypha: An American Translation (Goodspeed); The New Testament (Goodspeed); The Story of the Bible (Goodspeed); International Law Through the Cases (Green).

A Little Yes and a Big No (Grose); Teaching Beginners To Swim (Hoffman); Basic Radio (Hoag); 1000 Years of Irish Poetry (Hoagland); The Walled City (Huxley); Winning Your Way With People (Ingram); New Outline of the Principles of Economics (James); Embryology of Insects (Johannesen); Law of the U. N. (Kelsen); Forest Influences (Kittredge); Psychology of Adolescent Development (Kuhlen); Drama, Its Costumes and Decor (Laber); The Human Frame (Lawford); The Stock Market (Leffler); Hampton Court (Lindsay); Rudolph, the Tragedy of Mayerling (Lonyay); Source Book in Physics (Magie); Teaching of Jesus (Manson); The Family of the Barrett (Marks); Aesthetic Judgment as a Measure of Art Talent (Meier); Albert Gallatin and the Oregon Problem (Merk); American Social Insects (Michener); Soviet Politics—The Dilemma of Power (Moore).

Party and Pressure Politics (McKean); Technique of Variation (Nelsen); Theory of Functions (Ollendorff); Start Your Own Business on Less Than \$1000 (Paine); Mellor's Modern Inorganic Chemistry (Parkes); Partington; Slang Today and Yesterday (Partridge); My Son and My Fo (Pinckney); Applied Mathematics for Engineers and Physicists (Pipes); Local Public School Administration (Pittenger); Conduct of American Diplomacy (Plishke); Armenian Folk Songs (Poladian); The Theory and Practice of Gamemanship (Potter); The Dramatic Story of Old Testament History (Price); Introduction to Heraldry (Reynolds); Introduction to Modern Physics (Richtmyer); Problems of American Government (Riemer); Swimming Pool (Rinehart); The Economics of Imperfect Competition (Robinson); The Roosevelt Treasury (Rosenau); The English Past (Rowse); Literary Sources of Secular Music in Italy (Rubsamen); Social Studies in the Secondary School (Samford); Social Psychology (Sargent); The Ways of Fishes (Schultz); International Law (Schwarzenberger); Design Fundamentals (Scott); The Golden Hand (Simon); Fundamentals of Educational Psychology (Simpson); The South and the Nation

president. Homer Stephens: Any power that has been in office as long as the Democrats can survive corruption and graft; therefore I say we do not need a change. Dana Herbst: Yes, any power that has been in office for a long time has a tendency to promote graft and corruption; therefore, a complete change is necessary. Dot Raley: No, things seem to be in good condition as they are. Sanay Southerland: No, as to foreign policy, cleaning up the State Department, or stopping wars, I am no authority, but I know that prosperity walked into my home under the Democratic banner. Molly Boozer: No, I think we are doing fine as we are. Eisenhower is a good military man but he does not know anything about running a nation. John Thomas: Certainly, I'm for a change and against socialism, which is what I feel the Democrats are headed for. Betty Moultrie: Yes, I think we need a change but not for the Republicans. Herb Griffin: I think we need a change in the administration. I don't think there will be as much grafting.

M-G-M

Just what is M-G-M? In case some of you alumni haven't heard about MGM, best we tell you the whole story. Two weeks before homecoming the SGA ran a slogan contest and Arthel Parker with her 4'10" of wit came up with "Make Georgia Moan". She will be awarded a five-dollar prize at half-time during the homecoming football game.

As you have probably noticed, all the dormitory decorations and floats are centered around this theme. The one carrying out thislogan the best will be declared the winner of the big prize.

"J" CLUB DANCE

The "J" Club invites you to attend their annual Homecoming Dance in the gym Saturday night after the football game.

The Andrew Goodrich all-colored orchestra from Detroit will furnish the music.

Slappay); Law and Custom of the Sea (Smith); Psychology Stagner.

English Romantic Poets (Stephens); The Home Book of Verse for Young Folks (Stevenson); Winston Churchill (Taylor); Ralph the Heir (Trollope); The Diatonic Modes in Modern Music (Vincent); Windows for the Crown Prince (Vining); How To Be Deliriously Happy (Wallach); Come, Fill the Cup (Ware); The Five Great Rules of Selling (Whiting); Temperature and Human Life (Winslow); Brave Interval (Yates); The Saracen Blade (Yerby); Let's Fish (Zarchy).

under your nose: "Well, it looks paid for."

Mario Lanza's recording of "Lygeia" (spelled correctly, Herb?) is about to turn a certain hill-billy music enthusiast in

MUM'S THE WORD—Buy your homecoming mums from the junior class Sat. \$1.00 each. Front of Graves Hall.

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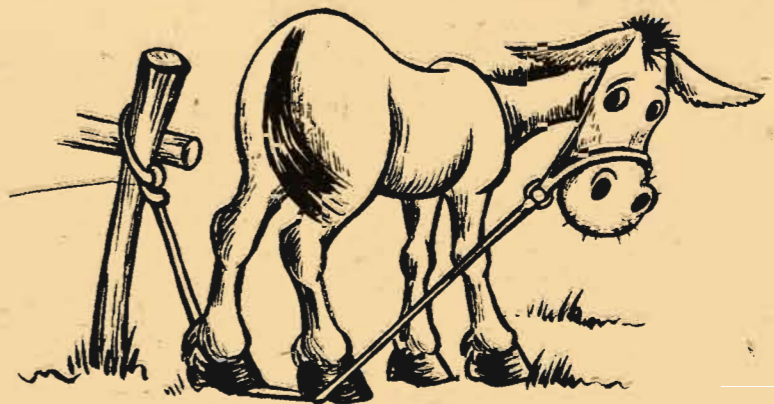
What class do YOU get the most personal letters written in?

Ge, I'm sorry I spoke "that way" to somebody this morning. It's so much easier to be rude than polite. Courtesy takes a little more time and effort, and who's got time much less effort.

Princess Theater
Make Our Theater Your
Movie Home
Always A Good Show

Dance After Game Gym

Hope you ain't tied, Jack,
 an' we hope Jenny can come, too!



... *But only Time will Tell*



Only time will tell about an investment!
 And only time will tell about a cigarette!
 Take your time . . .

Test **CAMELS** for 30 days
 for Mildness and Flavor

● CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!

CAMEL
 LEADS ALL
 OTHER BRANDS
 by billions of
 cigarettes
 per year!

There must
 be a reason
 why!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.,
 Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Scoreboard

By Jim Moore

OUR GAMECOCKS

Well, it looks bad for the Gamecocks. Four straight entries into the lost column and five tough games left to play. From our perch on the SCOREBOARD we have seen and recorded every play that Jaxmen made this season. They have had bad breaks and have failed to use many good breaks.

We think that the Gamecocks represent a fine squad of very talented athletes. WE are sorry that they have lost repeatedly as was against pre-season expectations. We cannot put our finger on the factor that has kept our boys out of the win column but a general observation shows that the Gamecocks have not used all their potential power. In at least one of the four games they have played this season, the boys have showed that they can run, pass, punt, hold the opponents, and hustle with great determination.

Not one game was played this season with all these elements present. There was always something lacking. In the season opener against Livingston, the boys did a creditable job against a team that had held Arkansas State to six points, and that on an intercepted pass. Arkansas State is one of the top smaller colleges in the country. Jacksonville tore through the Livingston defense for two touchdowns in the first half and went into the final period with a 13-0 lead. You remember what happened then. Livingston scored three consecutive touchdowns for a 20-13 victory. Jacksonville proved that they had a good running offense in that game although it did not appear for the next three games. The defense was doing well to outstanding for the last three periods.

Two quick TD's and some back breaks in the penalty department led to a 15-7 defeat in the Maryville contest. The defense was outstanding for the last three eriods.

The passing attack did not prove itself until it was called on again in the Troy game as a last resort to overcome a 12-0 Troy lead. When Joe Dacus took to the air he completed seven straight passes. He later added two more completions and Krochina made one for a total of 128 yards.

All the factors that go into a winning team are present on the Gamecock squad. Of course every team is going to lose a game they ought to have won and we accept that fact. But we do believe that the Gamecocks have not played a game they couldn't have won. We are not criticizing the boys but just pointing out what great potential there is on the team, proven material, that is.

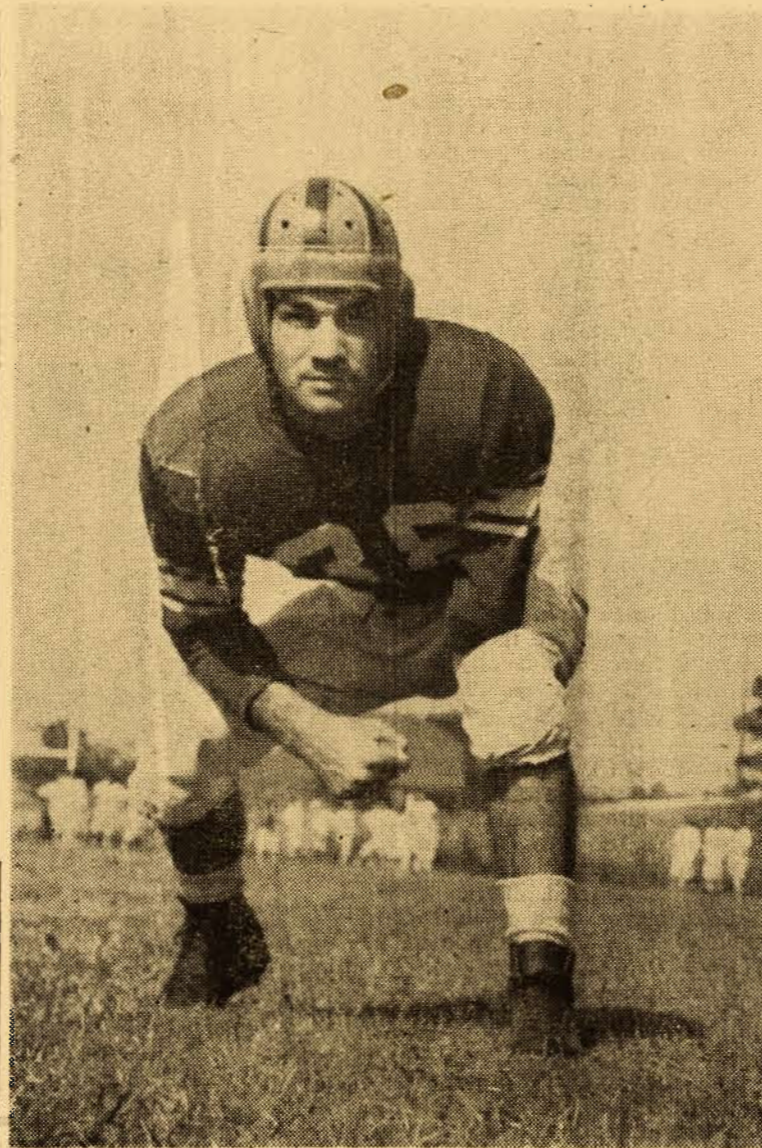
THOSE STATISTICS

We took a good look at the four game statistics for the Gamecocks this season. We were determined to find something that the Gamecocks excelled in. It was not hard to find, however, as the punting average by Joe Dacus immediately hit our eye. The tables show that Joe has kicked 40 times for 1606 yards and an average of 40.15. This tremendous average was made in spite of a blocked punt that counted for a minus five yards. In about three more punts Joe will have reached the mile mark.

Some people like to compare rushing and passing statistics of a team with their opponents. These are cold facts which cannot be denied. A quick glance will show that Jacksonville trails their foes by a large margin. In an effort to find out the actual comparison we came upon this idea. Why not find out how far the teams have moved in a positive direction. We mean how many yards did they advance on their opponents via offense, penalties and kicks, all of which count to push back the enemy. From this amusing slant we find this table:

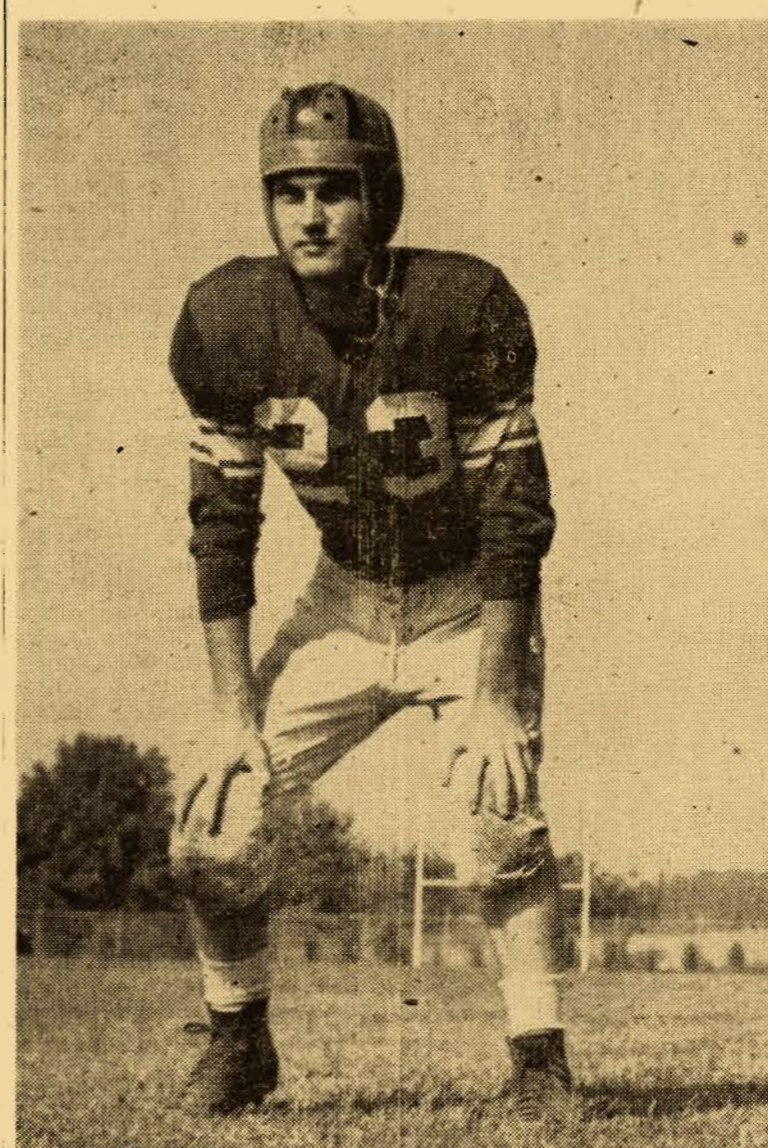
JACKSONVILLE		OPPONENTS
437	Offense	1062
356	Penalties	383
93	Punt Returns	411
245	Kickoff Returns	411

Captain



JODIE CONNELL

Co-Captain



BERNARD HAMMETT

TROY GAME

The Gamecocks suffered their fourth straight defeat of the season as the Red Wave of Troy State ran to a 19-6 victory. The loss left Jacksonville still looking for victory number one and gave Troy its second conquest in five starts.

Troy wasted little time in getting started. Midway in the initial period Charles Duffie recovered a Jacksonville fumble on the Troy 21-yard line. Three quick rushes brought the Trojans down to the four and Harold Farris bucked over for the score. Bill Joiner missed the conversion.

Jacksonville's primary trouble this season, a weak offense, again cost them as they could not gain on receiving the kickoff. Joe Dacus punted on fourth down for 28 yards to go for a first. For the first time this season, his punt was blocked and the kick went for a minus five yards. Joiner picked up the ball as it was rolling out of bounds and was stopped after he had gone nine yards.

Charles Duffie was off like a light on the next play for 21 yards. The next play saw Mahlon Paulk run around right end for a ten yard gain and the score as the buzzer sounded to end the first quarter. Joiner's kick was wide of the uprights and the score stood Troy 12, Jacksonville 0.

Jacksonville could not gain on the ground against the mighty Troy defense and finally took to the air about halfway in the second period after a Troy punt went out of bounds on the Jacksonville 20.

The first pass by Joe Dacus went to Ray Campbell for nine yards. John Krochina took the next aerial for 12 yards and a first down. Fullback Virgil Holder crashed for four yards through the middle. Dacus faded back and threw a long spiral to Ray Campbell. Campbell succeeded in getting behind the safety man and snatched the heavens on the dead run. The halfbacks caught up with him at the seven yard line. The play was good for 60 yards. A line plunge was then thrown for a loss the air and Campbell made a special of one yard. Dacus again took to tacular catch in the end zone for the score. Jodie Connell, one armed guard and captain of the team, was in kicking position for the extra point but took the chuck from center and threw a pass for the conversion. The intended receiver fell in an attempt to catch the ball and the score stood 126 in favor of Troy. The Gamecocks defense held Troy from gaining a first down for the first time in the game and it looked as if they were on their way to tie up the ball game as they drove to the Troy four-yard line with a first down. Joe Krochina bucked down

Resume Of Season's Games

MARYVILLE GAME

Maryville, Tenn.—Two touchdowns in the first period of the Maryville Highlanders and 163 yards in penalties were enough to beat the Gamecocks by a score of 15-7.

The Gamecocks were by far the best team on the field. They ran through the Scotties' line at will and completely stopped the Maryville offense for the last three quarters. Penalties stymied almost every Gamecock attempt to get back into the ballgame after a defensive lapse let Maryville race to two touchdowns in the first period.

Jacksonville showed the 3000 fans that they were not through by marching to a touchdown on the first play in the second quarter. Bob Shelley scooted around right end for 19 yards and the

TAMPA GAME

The Tampa Spartans came through as expected and downed the Jacksonville State Gamecocks, 20-6. It was a rugged game with Jacksonville recovering five Tampa fumbles and not being able to capitalize on any one. The crushing blow came in the second period after Jacksonville fans had gotten their weird idea that Tampa was on the way to defeat.

The game stood scoreless and Jacksonville had been keeping up with the big boys from Tampa U. In the first quarter a powerful Jacksonville defense had stopped the Spartans cold eleven yards from a touchdown and drove to the Tampa 32 where Joe Dacus punted. Tampa fumbled on their own 30 and Virgil Holder recovered but again the Gamecocks had to punt. It was midway in the

of four Tampa fumbles in the first half, the Gamecocks were always in Tampa territory needing to break loose just once for the needed score to tie it up and go ahead. Tampa proved that they were big enough to make mistakes and get away with it as they held the Jax men at every turn.

The stirring first half ended with Tampa leading by a lone TD, 6-0. No one had expected to stay so close so long. The half-time show by the band and Majorettes along with two smooth dancing teams prolonged Jacksonville's hopes during the second half intermission.

Lightening struck swiftly in the third period. Jacksonville took the kickoff deep in their own territory. With two yards to go for a first down. Dacus punted the Spartans back to their own 32. The ever-dangerous Chicko

twelve yards short of a TD.

The game was a normal victory for the Gamecocks. As far as moral victories go, the Gamecocks now sport a three and zero record in that department. Livingston was held for three quarters in the season opener and coach Salls was forced to use green lumber in the fourth quarter. It did as does all green lumber. Jacksonville watched three touchdowns posted on the scoreboard. The final score: 20-13.

Maryville College of Tennessee was supposed to have the best offense they have had in five years. It looked that way in the first quarter but when the Jacksonville offense warmed up Maryville was unable to gain five yards in the last three quarters except for the last play of the game. Penalties held the Jax attack back and Maryville took the contest 15-7.

we came upon this idea. Why not find out how far the teams have moved in a positive direction. We mean how many yards did they advance on their opponents via offense, penalties and kicks, all of which count to push back the enemy. From this amusing slant we find this table:

JACKSONVILLE		OPPONENTS
437	Offense	1062
356	Penalties	383
93	Punt Returns	411
245	Kickoff Returns	411
8	Interceptions	62
1642	Punts	930
552	Kickoffs	696
3333	TOTAL	3767

From this table we see that Jacksonville's opponents have moved the ball a little more than four football field lengths more than have the Gamecocks. This is not too bad considering the total distance covered was an even 71 football fields or nearly four and one-third miles!

HOME COMING

We plan for Homecoming to be the biggest and best ever held at Jacksonville. Dr. "Monte" Montgomery is chairman of the Homecoming Committee and is doing a fine job getting things ready. The Athletic Department has the job of distributing and counting ballots for an ALL-TIME FOOTBALL TEAM made up of men who have played here at Jacksonville.

Many ballots have already been turned in. If you are a former football letterman of Jacksonville you are eligible to vote. We urge you to pick a team of the best defensive and offensive lettermen who have played here at Jacksonville over the years before 1951. Your choice should include an offensive and defensive team along with a captain and a co-captain. Rush your ballot immediately to Coach Don Salls at Jacksonville State College. Balloting will close about a week before Homecoming so that the votes can be counted and the winners notified.

The ALL TIME TEAM will appear on the field at halftime during the Homecoming game with South Georgia and will be photographed to start the JACKSONVILLE ATHLETIC PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

JUST RAMBLING

Line Coach and head basketball coach, Ray Wedgeworth, has made the gym available to boys who want to go out for the basketball team. There are several good looking prospects warming up on the court just about every afternoon. More about these in the next issue. The pre pre-season dope is that the Gamecocks will be one of the strongest small college teams in this section of the South.

We heard some talk about a track team around the office the other day. Of course, we are for anything that is for Jacksonville State. But we cannot see any immediate or future benefit from a track team that will compensate, financially or otherwise, the expense of a track and equipment. We would like to see an intramural track program under way sometime in the future if enough students are interested. Football is in the air now and Mrs. Calvert is organizing a football league with the assistance of some PE students.

Got a glance at the basketball schedule and something hit us right between the eyes. It might have been the name of the Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama. Wow!

The Athletic Publicity department lost a good man when Finus Gaston went to the University of Alabama to accept a similar position there. Opal R. Lovett has taken the job over and is doing a fine job. At present all the Gamecocks news is released to some 22 radio stations and seven newspapers.

We followed the Gamecocks up to Maryville, Tennessee, when they met the Highlanders of Maryville College. We looked out on the football field at halftime and saw something rather unusual. Approximately 200 Maryville freshmen were running the length of the football field with only one shoe, while the others were being scattered about by upperclassmen. They were finally claimed by the neophytes and the starting of the second half was delayed a few minutes.

almost every Gamecock attempt to get back into the ballgame after a defensive lapse let Maryville race to two touchdowns in the first period.

Jacksonville showed the 3000 fans that they were not through by marching to a touchdown on the first play in the second quarter. Bob Shelley scooted around right end for 19 yards and the score. Captain Jodie Connell booted the extra point.

Maryville received the kickoff and punted on fourth down with eight yards to go. Joe Dacus passed 11 yards to Bob Coley for a first down and the Gamecocks were well on their way for another TD. A 15-yard penalty forced the Gamecocks to kick out of trouble and Joe Dacus got away a beauty for 59 yards.

Again the Maryville team was forced to punt by the stout forward line of the Gamecocks. The Jaxmen's drive was blocked by two 15-yard penalties. Maryville punted again on fourth down and 38 yards to go for a first, another tribute to the Jacksonville defense.

The third period was uneventful, as neither team passed the opposition 20-yard stripe until late in the quarter, when a Maryville punt went out of bounds on the Jacksonville six. Dacus quickly punted out as the quarter ended.

After reversing the field between quarters, Maryville again was forced to punt. Jacksonville started out on their own 11 and lost another chance to retaliate when Shelley lost a fumble after running a first down to the Jacksonville 21.

This put the Scotties in an excellent position to break the game wide open, but again the forward wall of Jacksonville State held the opposition down, this time they allowed just two yards in four plays.

Again more penalties blocked the Jacksonville attempt to advance. Maryville received the punt and set out again to score, this time from the Jacksonville 32. Maryville's attempt for a first down fell short by an inch on fourth down and gave the ball to the Gamecocks deep in their own territory.

Joe Dacus took the ball around right end for a terrific 21 yard run. A fifteen yard penalty nullified the play and set the Gamecocks back to their own five yard line. Shelley was nailed behind his own goal on an attempt to run around right end and the Highlanders picked up two points and enough insurance to send in their subs.

As time ran out, the Gamecocks were trying desperately to gain possession of the ball long enough to score, but two 15-yard penalties kept them from daring to run the ball, and Maryville had to hustle to return quick Jacksonville punts as the game ended.

The boys from Jacksonville

kept up with the big boys from Tampa U. In the first quarter a powerful Jacksonville defense had stopped the Spartans cold eleven yards from a touchdown and drove to the Tampa 32 where Joe Dacus punted. Tampa fumbled on their own 30 and Virgil Holder recovered but again the Gamecocks had to punt. It was midway in the second quarter and Jacksonville still could not get its offense warm-up and Dacus had to punt.

In an effort to keep the ball away from the dangerous Vince Chicko, Dacus punted toward the sidelines. Chicko, stepping fast, grabbed the ball on the two yard line barely within the playing field. He dodged a few would-be tacklers and kept to the sidelines for 98 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was missed and Tampa led, 6-0. With great defensive work by the forward wall and the spectacular punting of Joe Dacus, the Gamecocks looked as if they were about to pull the upset of the year by constantly stopping the Tampa attack. By virtue

of trying everything in their power to outscore the Highlanders, but they couldn't beat 163 yards in penalties. On fifteen occasions the men in stripes threw a monkey wrench into the Jacksonville offense. The statistics show that the Gamecocks gained more than twice as much ground per play as did the Scotties.

The outstanding tribute to the Gamecocks was the fact that Maryville was able to gain but 19 yards in the last three quarters and the final play of the game accounted for 14 of them. Without that last run, the Maryville average per attempt to gain was about four inches.

Big Bull Bailey, tackle, and Pistol Bentley, tackle, were big men in the Jacksonville attack and defense. Captain Jodie Connell and end Eud McCarty were sensational through and setting Highlanders back. Bob Coley and Lamar Howell both turned in some spectacular defensive plays.

In all, the highly advertised Maryville rushing offense netted but 89 yards against the Gamecocks for a little under five feet per try. The Gamecocks netted 99 yards, but their average was well over ten feet per try.

The statistics:

	J'ville	M'ville
RUSHES	29	58
Yds. gained	123	157
Yds. lost	24	68
Net gain	99	89
PASSES	6	7
Complete	1	1
Yds. gained	11	39
TD passes	0	1
FIRST DOWNS	6	12
PUNTS	9	10
Aver. punt	43	32.8
PENALTIES	163	45
FUMBLES	3	1
Lost	1	0

of snow by the band and Majorettes along with two smooth dancing teams prolonged Jacksonville's hopes during the second half intermission.

Lightening struck swiftly in the third period. Jacksonville took the kickoff deep in their own territory. With two yards to go for a first down, Dacus punted the Spartans back to their own 32. The ever-dangerous Chicko returned the ball for 15 yards and Tom Spack ran for 17 yards on the first down. Bill Minahan took to the air twice and his receiver, A. L. Hiers took the passes on the run for 14 and 11 yards. With the aid of a few intermediate plays the Spartans sported a first down on the three yard line. On the next play Tom Sparks hit paydirt and Ted Greene booted the extra point. Dreams of a Jacksonville victory were quickly dwarfed as the Spartans now led, 13-0.

Again Jacksonville took the kickoff. Dacus returned it for 17 yards and the still cold Jax offense could not click. Dacus quick-kicked and Tampa had the ball on their own 30.

After gaining 15 yards in two plays Minahan faded back for another long pass. Charlie Harris was on the receiving end and the play covered 63 yards down to the one foot line. It was no trouble for Harris to plunge over on the next play. Greene kicked another right down the alley and Tampa led, 20-0.

After the smoke cleared Jacksonville never crossed the 50 offensively. The powerful kicking of Joe Dacus held the Spartans at bay and drove them back steadily as neither team could gain and Dacus was out-punting the Spartans. Finally the break came as Tampa was forced to punt from their own 9 yard line as a result of a Dacus kick and three losing plays. John Krochina took the ball on the 41 and scooted off on the run of the night for 25 yards. He ran through the whole Tampa team running and shifting with the agility of a pro. He could not run at full speed due to the proximity of the enemy; he had to shake several tacklers from his waist. It was his skill in shifting that brought the ball to the 16.

Virgil Holder picked up three yards on two plunges into the Tampa masonry. Dacus then took to the air and found Don Mauldin with a pass which covered 12 yards for a score. Captain Jodie Connell's kick was wide of the uprights and the score read 20-6 in favor of Tampa, as it stood for the rest of the night.

Jacksonville missed several golden scoring opportunities when Tampa consistently fumbled in their own territory. The clock stopped with one second to go in the game when Tampa ran out of downs and Jacksonville took over. Dacus faded deep to pass and hit Mauldin again but the play fell

board. The final score: 20-13.

Maryville College of Tennessee was supposed to have the best offense they have had in five years. It looked that way in the first quarter but when the Jacksonville offense warmed up Maryville was unable to gain five yards in the last three quarters except for the last play of the game. Penalties held the Jax attack back and Maryville took the contest, 15-7. There was no doubt about the fact that Tampa had the better team. Boys from nearly a third of the 48 states make up the Tampa squad. Jacksonville played one of the best defensive games they have played in recent years according to Coach Salls. One-armed captain, Jodie Connell, who usually plays both defense and offense, was saved for defense only in this game. And according to many veteran observers he played the best defensive game he has ever played in his four years at Jacksonville. Jodie was murder to the Tampa offense as long as he was in there. Big men would block him out but Jodie never failed to follow up the play or break through for the tackle.

The forward defensive line of Jacksonville played a terrific game to be so much smaller than Tampa. Tampa passed for 170 yards but the Jax pass defense did as good as could be expected. The Spartan passer had all the protection in the world and the ends were nearly half a foot taller than the defensive halfbacks.

Bobby Ledbetter, an Albertville halfback, started at right half in place of the ailing Bob Henderson. Bobby did a fine job for his 150 pounds and Coach Salls was well pleased with his efforts. Ledbetter has the rest of this season and three more years to develop into one of Jacksonville's great running backs.

To name a few of the defensive and offensive stars of the night would leave out quite a few names of boys who put everything they had into the game. The boys showed fine spirit and demonstrated what they could do on the football field.

Jacksonville became the second team to hold Tampa under 25 points this season. Troy State held them to one touchdown in their 7-0 defeat. Tampa had previously lost to Mississippi Southern 52-25. The Southerners were beaten at the hands of the University of Alabama, 26-6. It appears that Jacksonville made a creditable showing against the Spartans. Joe Dacus lost a little on his kicking average when he punted into the end zone from the 30 yard line which counted for only 10 yards. Going into the game, Dacus was rated the sixth best punter in the nation's small colleges by N.A.J.A. statisticians. Joe's average dropped from 40.6 yards per boot to 40.24. This will still keep him among the first ten punters. He

converted and threw a pass for the conversion. The intended receiver fell in an attempt to catch the ball and the score stood 126 in favor of Troy. The Gamecocks defense held Troy from gaining a first down for the first time in the game and it looked as if they were on their way to tie up the ball game as they drove to the Troy four-yard line with a first down. Joe Krochina bucked down on the following play a backfield fumble cost the Gamecocks three yards. Dacus took the ball for 2 yards to the two. Time was running out and the buzzer sounded as Virgil Holder plunged into the line. The referees signaled no touchdown as Holder fell short of the goal. An argument ensued but to no avail.

The Gamecocks kicked off to open the second half and Troy marched 54 yards on seven plays to the Jacksonville four yard line. Jack MacDonald ran for 44 yards for the bulk of the drive before he was brought down by Earl Childers. Earl Duffie plunged over from the four yard line and Joiner kicked his first successful conversion. The score stood as it did at the end of the game, 19-6.

Near the end of the third period Travis Walker recovered a Troy fumble on the five yard line. Dacus ran to the four but the next play lost a yard. A pass play failed and on fourth down Dacus was nailed behind the line of scrimmage and Troy took over.

Troy again threatened in the final quarter but Bob Coley set Jack Perdue back for a 16 yard loss as he set to pass on fourth down on the Jacksonville 23. Time ran out on the Gamecocks as they tried to score another touchdown.

It was the failure of the Gamecock running attack that knocked them out of the win column for the fourth straight time. Twice they were situated within the enemy five yard line with four downs in which the score. Twice they failed.

The Jaxmen displayed a good passing attack for the first time this season. It was born of desperation in the second period as they trailed by two touchdowns, 12-0. After Dacus took to the air (Continued on page five)

has punted 33 times to date with the longest kick going 67 yards and the shortest, 10.

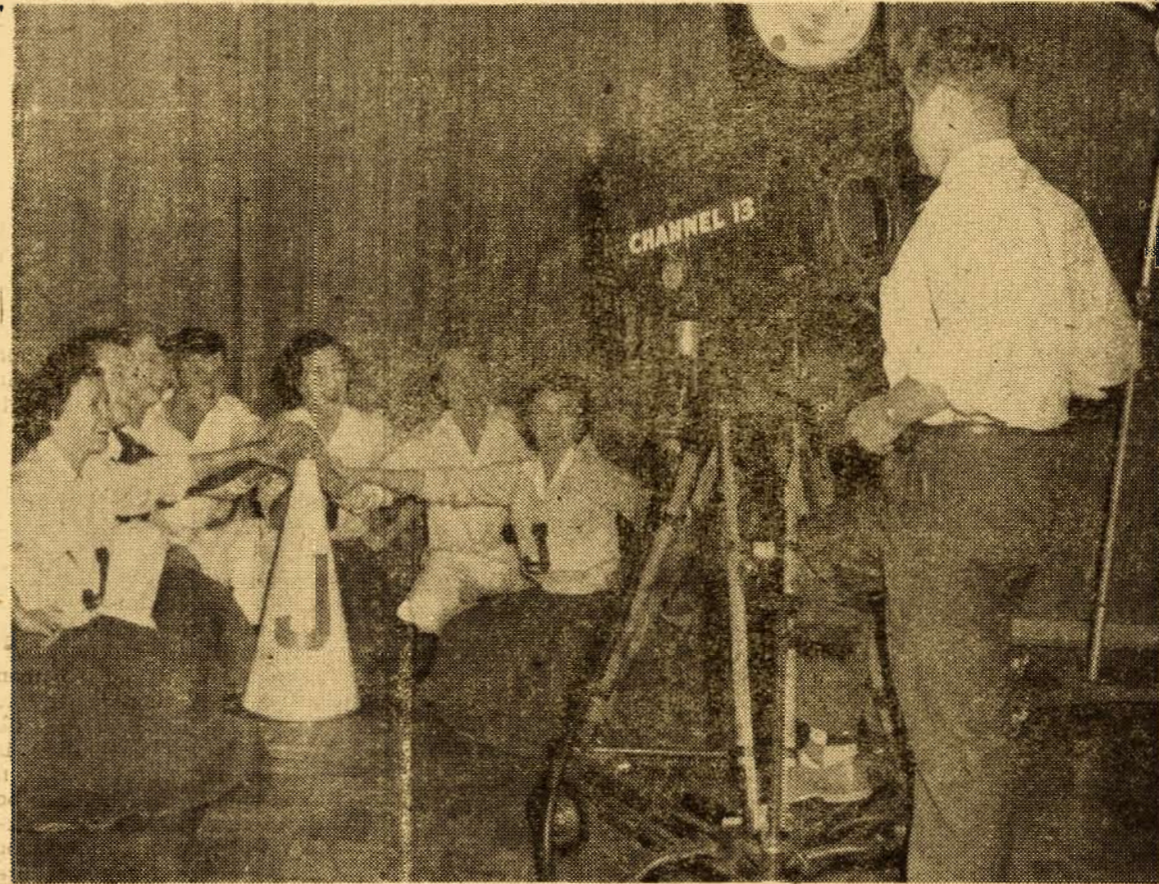
THE STATISTICS

	Jax	Tampa
First Downs	4	17
Yards Rushing	56	140
Yards passing	18	170
Pass attempted	9	19
Pass completed	2	9
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Interception Returns	0	43
Punting ave.	39.4	34.5
Penalties Against	90	85
Fumbles	1	6
Fumbles lost	1	5
Punt returns	60	139
Kickoff Returns	28	50

JSC Presents TV Show Over WAFM-TV



JSC'S MAJORETTES took part on the recent show over Station WAFM-TV. Left to right, they are: Florida Phillips, Jean Burns, Mary Kni burn, Attalla; and Carolyn Freeman, Gadsden.



JSC CHEERLEADERS pose before TV camera at Station WAFM-TV. Left to right: Jane Mayes, Mobile; Jack Collins, Gadsden; Mary Wein, George Lee Box, Anniston; Joan Hamby, Dadeville; Billy Pannell, Birmingham; and Peggy Lackey, Boaz.

Athletic Dept. Is Featured

On one Tuesday night not too long ago a group of students and administration officers made an exhausting trip from the "The Hill" to Birmingham, a-top Red Mountain. The purpose of which was to present a T. V. show on Channel 13, WAFM TV B'ham.

The students represented almost every phase of activity at Jax. Along on the trip were our captain and co-captain of the Gamecocks, namely Jodie Connell and Bernard Hammett. Coach Sails made a very impressive speech about the team to back these two fine ball players.

The cheerleaders were there in full swing giving out with a yell to stimulate the ball team and student body. The band was represented by Mr. J. Eugene Duncan, Mr. John Finley and the majorettes, who did a fine job.

Homer Stephens, our SGA president, and Arnel Parker, Homer's secretary, outlined certain activities on the Jax campus.

Dr. Wright was interviewed in regard to the expansion program at JSC, and all who saw the show are looking forward to the forthcoming expansions.

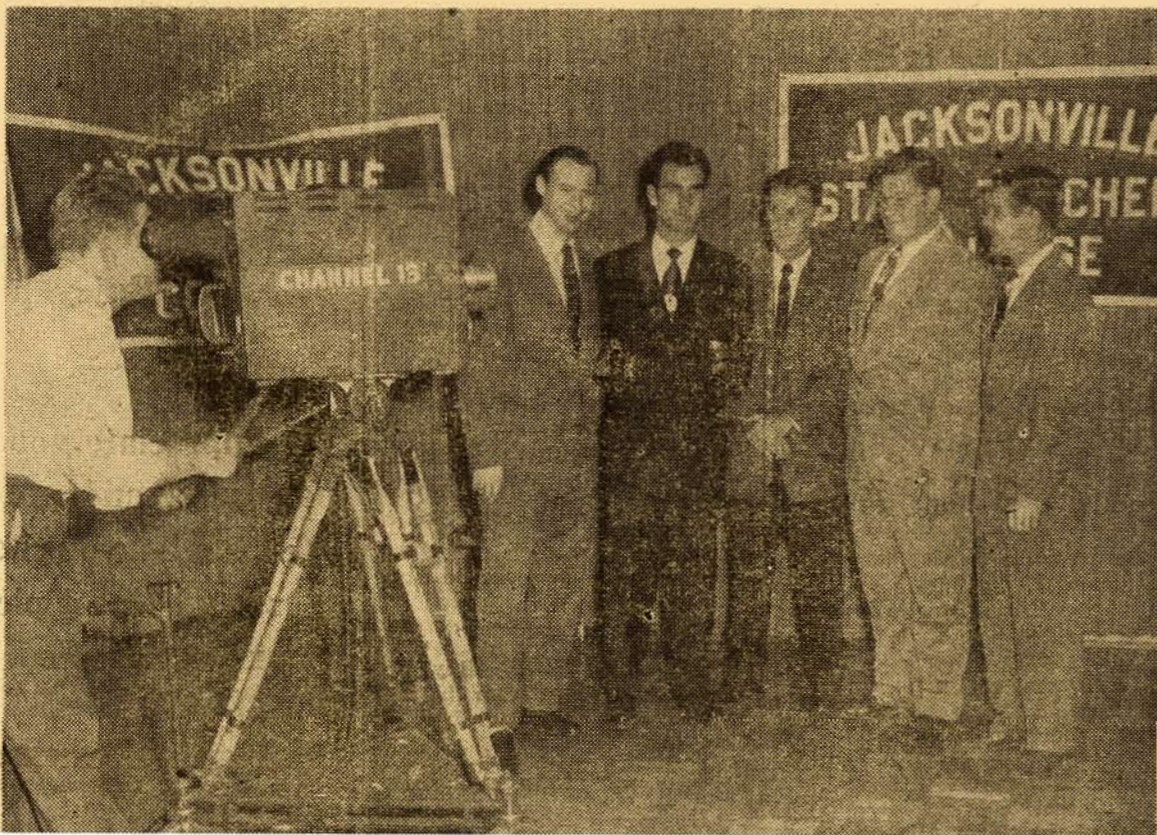
To top off the show Mr. Opal Lovett indoctrinated the audience on the finer points of publicity and audio-visual education at Jacksonville.

There are a couple of things more to mention: Dr. Cole gave an opening address by transcription which was nothing short of sensational. Also no trip would be complete without Benny Carlson and "his" Blue Goose to provide the transportation. Bless you, Ben!

Bedtime Story For Americans

Once, a few years back, a news reel of a Detroit race riot was shown in Russia. The propaganda ministers hoped to point up the imperialistic and capitalistic racial discriminations here in America to the people of Russia.

They were expecting angry mutterings from the people. Especially did they pin their hopes on one scene showing a Negro man being beaten and knocked down. Instead, the mutterings rose when they saw a man's



Winds Blow Warmth & Good Will To International House

By Louis Herzberg

It's mid-October, and the red clay hills of east-central Alabama are dotted here and there with an occasional gold or brown. With footballs curving in the advance guard of colder winds to come, fall has crept upon us from midsummer days that melted the far roads and made many a tired student cut a class to cool off in some near-by creek or chlorine-infested pool.

In this quick changer-over from summer to fall, the United Nations General Assembly opened in New York to a different type of fall wind, not coming to us from Canada but a hot wind from the East. Russia to be precise. Yes, Andrei Vishinsky and his Red friends from Poland are making things pretty airy around the U. N. Assembly Hall. Political winds to blow this international

gifts. It was a strong wind from Belgium that sent us two gifts to brighten the oncoming year. From the midst of a rebuilding Western Germany will come still another wind bringing a story of what can happen if a wind like Mr. Vishinsky turns into a tornado.

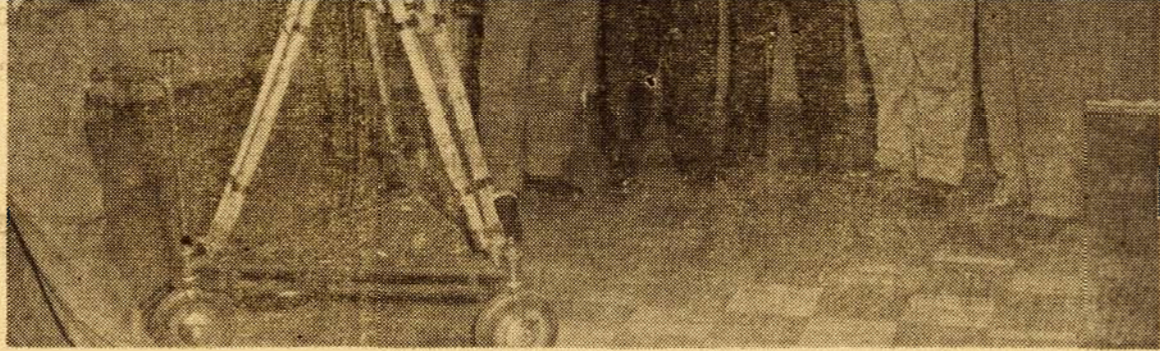
From the little brick house behind the library strong, sure winds have blown to France, Tunesia, and the University of Georgia, just to mention a few places.

Now the winds are settling to deposit their passengers. Here at Jacksonville's International House our anticipation is like that of a child's first lighting of his Halloween Jack-o-Lantern. We are expecting this year to bring a real harvest of ability, both in foreign and American students, and so when the winds of next May blow they will un-

Knox Music Club Has Interesting Season Planned for 1952-53

The Knox Music Club of Anniston offers a good selection of musical talent for the discriminating listener this season. The first artist of the series is one of the top American lyric sopranos, Miss Frances Yeend. Miss Yeend appears on Nov. 6. The next attraction is the brilliant young pianist, William Kapell, who is slated for Dec. 3. A ballet company of eight dancers and two pianists is the third attraction. Calling their program Ballet '52, they will appear on Jan. 30. The final concert will be by the Atlanta Symphony, under the direction of Henry Sopkin. This is one of the South's finest symphonies. The date is March 23, 1953.

Season tickets are on sale here at the college in Mr. Mason's office at the Music Department. The prices for the whole series are: orchestra, \$8.00; balcony, \$6.00 (exchange); and students, \$4.00.



EMCEE TOM WHITLEY of Station WAFM-TV had charge of the Jax program. He is shown at the extreme left with Jodie Connell, captain of the Gamecocks football team; Bernard Hammett, co-captain; Bobby Donahoo, Talladega; and Coach John Salls.

International House Students Pass In Review--Hobbies, And Talents Listed

By Tom Wheatley

New Students

The bus stopped in front of Bibb Graves, and little Cesar Real looked rather dubiously from the window before picking up his bags and walking over to the library. He liked Jacksonville as well as one can who has just arrived from Mexico City, but he was surprised that his utterance of the mumbo jumbo, "I don't understand English" had succeeded in getting him to his destination.

Little Cesar's reluctance, however, was soon to vanish as big Ben Nodal of Cuba was on the way. This veteran of one year in the "States" arrived on the scene shouting orders and taking full command of the situation. Within minutes little Cesar was efficiently escorted from the interested gathering.

For Ben as well as Cesar it was the beginning of a sturdy friendship.

Little Cesar was assigned to his first roommate, who I don't believe speaks English either—and certainly doesn't speak Spanish. This arrangement was ephemeral.

But now Cesar has a new roommate, many friends, and can say "I don't understand English very well."

Little Cesar is very kind to his friends. He has invited every member of the International Program (and a few outside it) to his home in Mexico City for Christmas.

We understand through interpreters that his mother has OK'd the project—but we can't help feeling that Cesar's heart is a little larger than his house.

We salute little Cesar—comedian, "lady killer", and we'll know more in the next issue. We hope that his stay with us is long (not because he'll never pass English) and pleasant.

We have four new French-

speaking students (all girls). One of whom is an "ever-speaking" student, and a female version of Ernst Schwarz, when it comes to talent and industry. In fact, she comes from the same town as Ernst—Zurich, Switzerland.

Regula Schlatter doesn't speak every language, but English, French, Italian and German are among her repertoire.

Her father is conductor of the Zurich Symphony Orchestra. Her brothers and sisters are all musicians. Without going into the heredity-environment controversy, we'll say that Regula is musically talented and as prolific in this field as she is in languages, piano, organ and violin being her specialties.

Regula was disappointed to find that the music building was not available for practice before breakfast. She must feel that her aversion to American breakfasts results from lack of appetite.

Seriously though, can anyone give me the formula for this Zurich zest?

All of the students became immediately popular because of their likable personalities—so much in fact that this year's officers elected for the French program were all foreign.

Now we Americans don't mind, although chairman Dan Traylor's exclamation, immediately after the elections, of the five words, "The ferners are taken over" is indicative of our surprise.

First, Canada's Elaine Amyot was elected president. From there she carried on the elections without a trace of a French accent and in perfect parliamentary procedure.

Elaine seems to have a multitude of interests—from grinding telescopic lenses to singing in barbership quintets. We hope that Elaine doesn't miss Canada too much. We like having her around.

She does not smoke or drink.

Francine Cuitte is Belgium's fourth representative to the International House—Jacques Corman 1951-52-53 being the third.

Francine is the outdoor type, and is always la plus enthusiastic on our group hikes up "Chimney Peak" and our late October swims in not-too-inviting-this-time-of-year "Anniston Beach".

When she approaches cheerfully without a jacket or sweater on these cold mornings we feel a little silly or weak-blooded as we try to stifle a shiver from beneath our overcoat and say, "Just trying this out—ha-ha—looks pretty good, huh?"

Francine's hobbies are sports and eating applesauce sandwiches. If you've never seen Marianne Malandre—think of a real French mademoiselle—and you might come close. For example, she is an epicure at the "cuisine française."

Straight from the music center, Besacon, France, near Switzerland and the Alps, Marianne, too, is naturally very music-conscious.

Marianne was elected secretary of the French Club. This is right down her line and is certainly good practice as she plans to be a secretary at the Consulate in Paris after finishing her studies. This involves a degree in law.

Industry again is displayed as Marianne is completing college work this year at the Paris Cite Universite too. No, she is not a Goetze twin, she is just taking advantage of the French educational system whereby one may take final exams and receive credit (if registered).

Like the other new students, Marianne is intelligent and lots of fun.

Her hobbies are classical dancing and skiing. A hobby common to all four girls is, of course, travelling. There are some plans brewing, based on the intention of seeing a little of the U. S.)

In this quick changer-over from summer to fall, the United Nations General Assembly opened in New York to a different type of fall wind, not coming to us from Canada but a hot wind from the East. Russia to be precise. Yes, Andrei Vishinsky and his Red friends from Poland are making things pretty airy around the U. N. Assembly Hall. Political scientists call this international relations.

Fall has arrived in Jacksonville again bringing us a wind of internationalism, but it's quite different from Mr. Vishinsky's blasts. It is a wind from France, bringing us scholarship, and from Canada, not with cold weather but with friendly cheer. From Mexico there blows the warm wind of good humor as do the winds from Cuba and Venezuela. The wind from the Alps, as they did last year, come bringing fine

perhaps even California), before returning home—can you blame them? This is probably a reason for their industry and economy. Unfortunately, they are handicapped by "visa working regulations" but among their endeavors they are investigating opportunities to give private French lessons. You don't know anyone who wants them? (The lessons, I mean).

Old Students

Mildred Fernandez, during the summer has obviously assimilated the English she learned here last year. She has gone in with cousin Mimi Ballart, foreign seniority student, on a Spanish dance with all the trimmings—castanets and Spanish shawls—really a pleasing spectacle.

Speaking of dancing, King, Benjamin Nodal presented a beautiful tango routine with his partner, Florida Phillips, between halves of a recent ball game. They were assisted in the Mexican hat dance by Cesar Real and ballet-aspirant "Nippy" Cooper.

Warning: Please stop the malicious rumor concerning Rolanda Goetze's attending twin sister, Yvonne's history class last Monday at 2:30. (It was Yvonne that attended Rolanda's class).

This year's co-chairmen, Dan Traylor and Bill Jones, have been instigators of a new barber shop quartet which also consists of Jerry Cooper, yours truly, and the piano when we are on a weak song. We sing: "Twas a Dark and Stormy Night When My Nellie Went Away" unaccompanied.

Jacques Corman, we are happy to say, is back with us after an eventful summer in Baltimore.

This year Jacques must go to Anniston a couple of nights a week to teach French classes. That reminds me, "Jacques, what ever became of that contraption you and Ernst used for motivation last year?"

Now the winds are settling to deposit their passengers. Here at Jacksonville's International House our anticipation is like that of a child's first lighting of his Halloween Jack-o-Lantern. We are expecting this year to bring a real harvest of ability, both in foreign and American students, and so when the winds of next May blow, they will unfurl our brightest banners of achievement, scholarship, character development, and above all international understanding and friendship.

FBLA Plan Activities For Year Ahead

The Jacksonville Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America held its first fall meeting on Oct. 20 to nominate new officers and to plan its activities for the year. The election will be held in the next few days. Homer Stephens is the retiring president.

The FBLA sponsored the attendance at the "Merchandising Clinic" to be held in Birmingham by the Retail Division of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce and the U. of Ala. Approximately 20 business majors attended this clinic, at which outstanding business leaders and professors from all over the country discussed current problems in merchandising, both national and local.

A similar clinic was held last fall and the JSTC Business Education Department had the largest representative group present, 24 students attending with Miss Branscomb and Mrs. Hicks, members of the business faculty. They received special commendation from leaders of the clinic.

F. B. L. A. Officers

The following officers will retire soon after a year of excellent leadership of the FBLA:

Homer Stephens, president; Dot Riley, vice-president; Burl Milling, second vice-president; Betty Cole, secretary-treasurer.

SCABBARD AND BLADE MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS

The regular meeting of Scabbard and Blade was held Tuesday, October 7, with 14 members present. Jack Abbott, commanding officer, took over his new position and helped to organize for the coming year. The officers for the school year, 1952-53 are: Capt. Jack Abbott, Commanding Officer; 1st Lt. L. A. McConaha, vice-president; 2nd Lt. T. R. Cooper, treasurer and Sam Jorjes, 1st Sgt.

The bi-monthly meetings of Scabbard and Blade have been set on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

final concert will be by the Atlanta Symphony, under the direction of Henry Sopkin. This is one of the South's finest symphonies. The date is March 23, 1953.

Season tickets are on sale here at the college in Mr. Mason's office at the Music Department. The prices for the whole series are: orchestra, \$8.00; balcony, \$6.00 (exchange); and students, \$4.00.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP ELECTS OFFICERS

The members of the Westminster Youth Fellowship held their first meeting of the collegiate year on the night of September 24. At that time, the Fellowship along with the Presbyterian congregation and several members of other churches of the city, students from the International House and new teachers of the College faculty, enjoyed a buffet supper prepared by the Women of the Church.

The Westminster Fellowship meets every Tuesday night at 6:45 in the educational building adjoining the church. The organization welcomes all visitors and especially those students who are Presbyterians.

The officers for the year are: Mary Wehn, president, Bill Jones, vice-president; Ann Jones, secretary-treasurer; Bill Hammil, social chairman; Forrest Killough, Inter-Faith representative; Betty McFarlane, reporter.

Mrs. Carrie Mae Wright, Miss Helen Christison and Mrs. Alfred Roebuck of the college community will act as advisers.

Several members of the Fellowship attended the annual fall Presbyterian Youth Conference at Grandview near Montgomery on October 17-19. Also, plans are being made for a hayride on October 30.

AF Cadet Selection Team Here Nov. 6-7

An Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be on the JSC campus on Nov. 6-7 to discuss aviation cadet pilot and aircraft observer training with students. The team will be available for questioning in the lounge of Graves Hall during their stay on the campus.

Two films will be shown, "Flight Plan for the Future" and "Your Air Force in Action" in the CAF room on the first floor of Graves Hall.

An excellent opportunity currently exists in the Air Force for qualified young men who are interested in a career of aviation. Aviation Cadet training is available to all men who have completed 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours of college. Applicants must be unmarried citizens and must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ at the time of application.

shown in Russia. The propaganda ministers hoped to point up the imperialistic and capitalistic racial discriminations here in America to the people of Russia.

They were expecting angry mutterings from the people. Especially did they pin their hopes on one scene showing a Negro man being beaten and knocked down. Instead, the mutterings rose when they saw a man's shoes which were near the camera. The propaganda backfired. They were used to seeing people beaten up—but that Negro man was wearing a pair of new shoes with no holes in the bottoms.

JUNIOR CLASS MAKES PLANS

Plans are being made for the Junior Class to sponsor a Winter Carnival, Monday night, November 24. We are hoping everyone will help us in this activity so it will be a success.

TROY GAME

(Continued from page four)

He completed 7 consecutive passes. He had nine completions in 19 attempts for the game. Krochina was one for one in this department as he hit Dacus for 17 yards in the final stanza.

Dacus suffered his first blocked kick of the season and his terrific punting average dropped from 40.24 to 40.15. A 60-yard quick kick in the second quarter kept the average from falling more.

Travis Walker played his usual great game at defensive left tackle. Trav was in on 22 tackles during the evening. Bob Coley and Bull Bailey were also outstanding defensive men. Bud McCarty and co-captain Bernard Hammett were in on quite a few plays on the right side of the line.

The statistics tell a story of their own. Jacksonville's two scoring opportunities which failed seem almost impossible if one looks at the statistics alone. Troy pushed 228 yards more than the Jaxmen, 278 to 50. Jacksonville's passing was the best of the year for them as they out-passed Troy, 128 yards to 15. Penalties hurt Troy but few came at crucial points for the Red Wave.

Bob Henderson saw action for the first time since he was put out of action in the Livingston contest with an injury. He ran three times for a total of eight yards.

The statistics:

	Jacksonville	Troy
Rushing	50	278
Passing	128	15
Penalties	8	6
Attempted	20	5
Completed	10	1
Punting Average	36.5	28.3
First Downs	6	16
Penalties	35	125
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles Lost	1	3

Religious Emphasis Week Successfully Concluded



RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK—Dr. Paul A. Wolfe, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City, (center) confers with students: Florida Phillips, Jacksonville; Peggy Keith, Fort Payne and Ivan Smith, Clanton, during his recent visit to the campus. Officers of the Student Government Association and religious groups assisted Dr. Wolfe during the week, as well as local pastors.

Dr. Paul A. Wolfe Concludes Series Of Talks At College

Religious Emphasis Week was concluded on Oct. 16 at Jacksonville State College. Dr. Paul A. Wolfe, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City, spoke Sunday morning and evening at the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, and held one service each day in the Leone Cole Auditorium, Monday through Thursday.

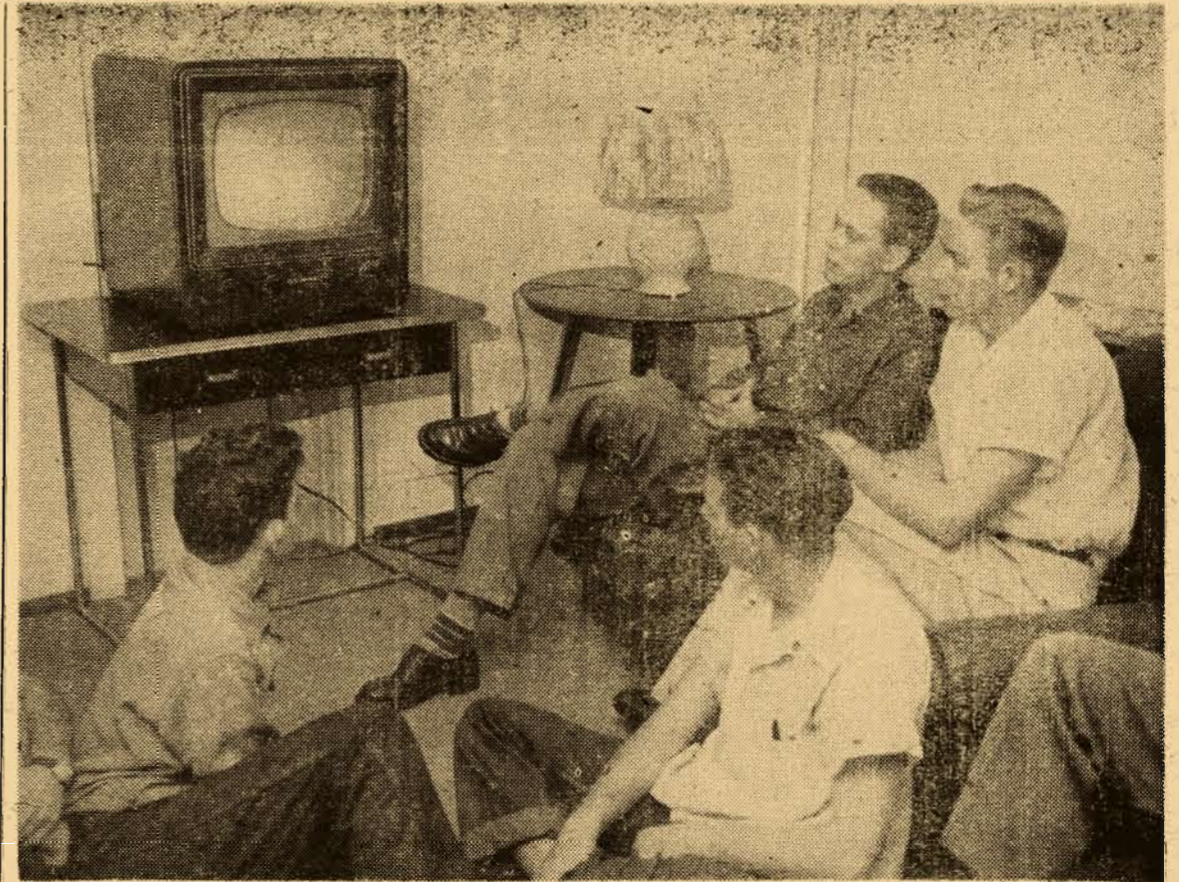
His topics for the four days were: "Jesus Christ Our Lord—the Foundation of Christianity"; "The Character of Evil"; "Christian Morality—Is it Outworn?"; "This Generation—Are We Fortunate or Unfortunate?"

His last sermon was especially timely for college students because he reversed the common expression—that security is the most important thing in life. He declared that this generation is unfortunate because it has been given the notion that life can be secure; because of the note of expediency (everything must be done now.) It is fortunate because it has more knowledge than any preceding generation, and it has the greatest opportunity. The good world is one where life is insecure, where nobody knows what each day will bring forth; where men keep the faith high and reach their goal. The greatest freedom on earth is the freedom from government, he also pointed out, and there has been no time in history when life was secure.

Dr. Wolfe was assisted this week by officers of the Student Government Association; ministers and leaders of the town who held discussion groups in the dormitories; and the music department. Prof. Leon McCluer was general chairman.

President Houston Cole stated at the concluding service that opinions expressed by students and faculty were to the effect that this year's observance of Religious Emphasis Week was the most effective of any held during the past four years. He was especially profuse in his appreciation of Dr. Wolfe and of what his coming to the campus had meant, not only to him personally, but to all who had been associated with him.

It seemed to be the general opinion of those associated with Dr. Wolfe that they were struck with his outstanding ability: his



ABERCROMBIE TV SET—Students at Abercrombie Hall pooled their resources and bought a TV set recently. It was installed in time for the World Series, and the football season. It will also be a nice addition when election time rolls around next week. Miss Lucille Branscomb is director of the dormitory, and assisted the boys in their project.

"World Not Cruel Place", Dr. Wolfe Tells Students

By Docia Lasseter

"Don't think of it as a cold and cruel world. It's the nicest place you'll ever be in. Fellows well trained will have a good chance".

These are the words of the very capable and inspiring personality who visited our campus for the annual Religious Emphasis Week—Dr. Paul A. Wolfe—pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City. After this profound advice to college graduates, he emphasized the fact that the younger generation was not "going to the dogs", but declared, "They're pretty nice kids". It is his opinion that the older generation should express their religious views to their children with the intelligent approach and not put stress on emotion. "Religion is so often confused with

Miss Lucille Branscomb Tells Of National CAP Workshop

By Lucille Branscomb
Director of Aviation, JSC

As Alabama's only representative at the first National Aviation Workshop ever to be held, regret that more Alabama teachers and Civil Air Patrol senior members were not with me to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities afforded by the workshop, the first of its kind ever to held anywhere in the world.

Held during July and August of this year under the capable and dynamic direction of Dr. Mervin Strickler, U. S. Aviation Educationist for the Civil Air Patrol from Washington, D. C., assisted by the administration and engineering faculty of the University of Colorado, the Air ROTC, the Air Force, and outstanding aviation professors from universities

aviation branches; the local airport at Boulder, Colorado; and a 3,000-mile flight to Maxwell Field and Eglin Experimental Air bases, to give the group of 120 representative teachers and CAP workers from all over America practical experience in the technical and general aviation education knowledge vital to an understanding of the far-reaching tentacles of the Air Age whose shadow covers the world today.

Teachers of every level, first grade through senior college, of every subject, private and commercial pilots, CAP officers and members who work with the youth of America, made up the 120 "students" of the workshop, and not only was there a learning situation of tremendous implications for each one, but a fellowship and a meeting of minds and

Alumni News

Jack Street

Jack Street of Gadsden, one of our graduates and a former member of the International House Program, was a visitor on the campus Monday. He has just finished an officers' training school in the U. S. Navy and received a commission as ensign. He will be stationed in Naples, Italy, as communications officer—a post to which he was appointed because of his knowledge of languages.

Jack received his master's degree at the University of Alabama where he had a fellowship teaching French. He was telling Dr. Jones how he managed to get the fellowship. He went in to see Dr. Wix, head of the language department at the University, and introduced himself in French. That led to a conversation which resulted in the fellowship.

James F. Gamble

James F. Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble of Arab was promoted to first lieutenant in the Army recently at Mannheim, Germany.

He is serving as executive officer and gun officer in Battery C of the 45th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, which is receiving intensive field training as

being wounded on the front-line battlefield.

Jerry Y. Pullen

Sgt. Jerry Y. Pullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pullen, 2515 Wilmer Ave., Anniston, received his orders in September to return to the U. S. from Korea, where he has been serving with a unit of the X Corps.

A tactical command between divisional and army level, X Corps is one of three corps in combat zone. Special units attached to it perform duties for some or all of the combat organizations under its command.

Sgt. Pullen, who served as a section chief of Battery C of the 78th Field Artillery Battalion, entered the army in January 1951 and left the U. S. for Korea in February of this year.

He attended Jacksonville State College.

MUM'S THE WORD—Buy your homecoming mums from the junior class Sat. \$1.00 each. Front of Graves Hall.

MUM'S THE WORD—Buy your homecoming mums from the junior class Sat. \$1.00 each. Front of Graves Hall.



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this profound advice to college graduates, he emphasized the fact that the younger generation was not "going to the dogs", but declared, "They're pretty nice kids". It is his opinion that the older generation should express their religious views to their children with the intelligent approach and not put stress on emotion. "Religion is so often confused with emotion", he said.

But this brilliant minister and lecturer received his education at Carleton College in Minnesota where he was cheerleader, active in the glee club and participated in oratorical contests. He also prides his courses in Bible and Shakespeare. After his graduation from Yale Divinity School, he continued his ministerial studies in Edinburgh, Scotland, and from there to the University of Berlin.

His first pastorate was in a Baptist church. He was asked to accept it full time.

Dr. Wolfe is very proud of his family of four daughters. When he was asked about his sons, his reply was, "You can't expect that much from a Democratic administration."

Solo Class Presents First Fall Recital

The faculty of the music department presents students in small recitals once a month. The purpose of these so-called solo classes is to give the music students a chance to appear before an audience and to help them overcome stage fright. It is also beneficial in developing solo technique.

Although these performances are not advertised, if anyone is interested in attending them, they may do so by asking any music major the date of the next one. They are held in the big rehearsal hall at the music department. They rarely last more than half an hour or so, and the public is warmly invited.

The program for the last one included the following:

Nocturne in E-flat, Op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin), Gail Mountain, piano.

Where Ere You Walk (Handel), Ben Carlton, baritone.

Sonata in F Major (Handel), Regula Schlatter, violin.

Corals (Treharne), Gloria Wood.

Poeme (Boellmann), Marlene Boozer, organ.

Andante and Allegro (Barrat), W. H. Ashburn, trombone.

Sonata Pathetique (Beethoven), Blanche Spradley, piano.

Calm As The Night (Bohm), Polly Easterwood, soprano.

Concerto in C Major in style of Vivaldi (Kreisler), Cynthia Kerr, violin.

Second Sonata (Mendelssohn), Ann Burnham, organ.

Held during July and August of this year under the capable and dynamic direction of Dr. Mervin Strickler, U. S. Aviation Educationist for the Civil Air Patrol from Washington, D. C., assisted by the administration and engineering faculty of the University of Colorado, the Air ROTC, the Air Force, and outstanding aviation professors from universities all over the nation, this magnificent project cannot fail to be the beginning of a nation-wide effort to place aviation education in the important place it deserves in the general education of American youth. For no one can deny that this is the Air Age, when no point on the globe is more than 36 hours away, and two-thirds of the earth's lands have been opened in the last few years by the airplane. And when the teachers and CAP members who attended the workshop from 23 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico, return to their schools and local cadet squadrons of CAP, with the knowledge of the terrific impact of aviation, in all of its economic, social and political phases, on the peoples of all nations, and fired with the desire to spread this knowledge in their schools and communities throughout the nation, the results will be far-reaching and the movement should gain momentum as time goes on.

The goal of the workshop was to sow the seeds of interest and inspiration in teachers and members of Civil Air Patrol who work with cadets, from first grade through college, provide them with sufficient knowledge and information to promote aviation education in their schools, either as a separate course, or integrated with other subjects (for there is no field which aviation does not touch); or as an aviation education project in the local Civil Air Patrol squadron for cadets and for senior members.

Instructors and lecturers for the project were members of the engineering faculty and the Air ROTC of the University of Colorado, the Air Force from Lowery Field, Denver, and Washington, D. C., representatives from the U. S. Office of Education, the National Civil Air Patrol Advisory Board, the National Committee of Aviation Education of the National Education Association, experts from the world and national airlines, and master aviation teachers from universities and high schools all over the U. S., expert teachers and technicians from every branch of aviation.

In addition, there were the splendid laboratories of the engineering school of the University of Colorado, field trips to Lowery Field, Air Force Base at Denver, Stapleton Municipal Airport, with all of its civil and commercial

Teachers of every level, first grade through senior college, of every subject, private and commercial pilots, CAP officers and members who work with the youth of America, made up the 120 "students" of the workshop, and not only was there a learning situation of tremendous implications for each one, but a fellowship and a meeting of minds and hearts from all over America in a common interest and love, aviation.

From 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., daily, sometimes 5 p. m., the group met for two hours' lecture, two hours discussion and demonstration in the engineering laboratory, or movies, and four hours of the same in the afternoon; and no phase of aviation was neglected.

The workshop was not intended to be technical, although the minimum technical knowledge was provided, but it was primarily general aviation education, the field that touches every American life and community in many ways daily and will continue to do so as time goes on and science and education catch up with each other.

Local CAP Group To Participate In Operation "SARCAP"

Jacksonville Civil Air Patrol Squadron will participate in a practice air search and rescue mission to be held at Muscle Shoals this week-end, Major Lucille Branscomb, Jacksonville squadron commander announced.

Pilots, observers, and other personnel of the Jacksonville Squadron will join with members of 15 other CAP squadrons over the state in carrying out the mission. More than 150 CAP members and 32 aeroplanes are scheduled to participate, it was revealed by the Alabama Wing Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol.

The mission is designated "SARCAP" which is the abbreviation of "Search and Rescue, Civil Air Patrol". Its purpose is to give training to CAP members in air search and rescue methods so that they are prepared to go on actual searches for planes failing to reach their destination and presumed to have crashed, stated Col. Asa Rountree, commander of the Alabama Wing.

"SARCAP" will be conducted by the 5th Air Rescue Service, Maxwell Air Force Base. Air Force officers will observe the operation and grade CAP on the manner in which it is conducted.

Although it is a practice mission, the operation will be carried out as if it were the real thing,

ing the past four years. He was especially profuse in his appreciation of Dr. Wolfe and of what his coming to the campus had meant, not only to him personally, but to all who had been associated with him.

It seemed to be the general opinion of those associated with Dr. Wolfe that they were struck with his outstanding ability; his ability to put others at ease; and his humility and devotion to his calling. He is well-educated, well informed, deeply concerned with all phases of life and activity.

On Wednesday and Thursday mornings he wore a cotton boll in his button hole and said he was taking it home to New York with him. He was keenly interested in Alabama and the South, and he made every effort to see and learn as much as he could about the people, customs and conditions.

Col. Rountree said. Conditions of an actual air search and rescue will be simulated in every way.

Base operations for the search mission will be set up at Muscle Shoals Airport as the search area assigned to Civil Air Patrol for this mission is in the northern part of Alabama. Radio communications equipment, field telephones, provisions for refueling and servicing planes, litters and first aid kits are to be provided by Civil Air Patrol.

Of the 32 aeroplanes scheduled to participate in the search mission, 10 are on assignment to CAP from the Air Force and the rest are privately owned.

Reality will be added to the practice mission by the use of ground search crews. Equipped with mobile radio units for planes to ground communications, litters and first aid kits, they will be directed to the scene of simulated crashes spotted from the air.

Lt. Col. Thomas C. Casady, director of operations of the Alabama Wing, has been appointed mission commander by Col. Rountree. He will be assisted by Alabama Wing staff officers.

The Alabama Highway Patrol and sheriffs of counties in the search area have been alerted and will lend their aid.

An auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force, CAP, has a number of other duties besides searching for missing aircraft. Foremost among them is the CAP Cadet Program whereby young boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 18 are given preflight training. The cadets participate in drill contests, attend summer encampments at Air Force bases and have an opportunity to visit foreign countries as participants in the foreign cadet exchange program.

Other activities include serving as the air arm for Civil Defense, Operation of Radio Communications Network, flying blood for the Red Cross, Forest Patrol and other emergency flights.

James F. Gamble
James F. Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble of Arab was promoted to first lieutenant in the Army recently at Mannheim, Germany.

He is serving as executive officer and gun officer in Battery C of the 45th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, which is receiving intensive field training as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Army in Europe.

Gamble, a 1949 graduate of JSC, entered the army in January 1951.

Roy L. Wallace, Jr.

Roy L. Wallace, Jr., was given a scholarship to the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio, for the current term. This scholarship was granted on a competitive basis as a result of original compositions submitted by him.

Roy collaborated with C. L. Simpson last year in writing and producing a musical comedy produced on this campus. He is interested primarily in serious composition, however.

He and his wife, Monique, left this fall for Oberlin.

James F. Grant

Pfc. James F. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Grant of 316 S. Quintard, Anniston, is in Korea with the U. S. forces. He recently spent a five-day rest and recuperation leave in southwestern Japan.

He stayed at Camp Mara, one of Japan's most famous resort cities, where the army has set up an extensive recreational center for combat soldiers. He has since returned to his unit in Korea.

Pfc. Grant entered the army in December 1950 and arrived in the Far Eastern Command in June of the following year. He is presently assigned as an adjutant general message center clerk at the Korean Base Section.

Pfc. Grant formerly attended JSC.

Earl Boles

Cpl. Earl Boles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boles of Hazel Green, left the 382nd General Hospital in Kanaoka, Japan, in October for Sasebo Port and further shipment to the U. S. for release from active duty.

Prior to entering the army in October 1950, Cpl. Boles attended JSC. He arrived in the Far East Command in September 1951 and was stationed at the 382nd General Hospital near Osaka, Japan, as a medical technician. The 382 Hospital treats United Nations casualties of the Korean conflict. Many patients are flown to an airstrip near the hospital often with in a few hours after being

He attended Jacksonville State College.

MUMS THE WORD—Buy your homecoming mums from the junior class Sat. \$1.00 each. Front of Graves Hall.

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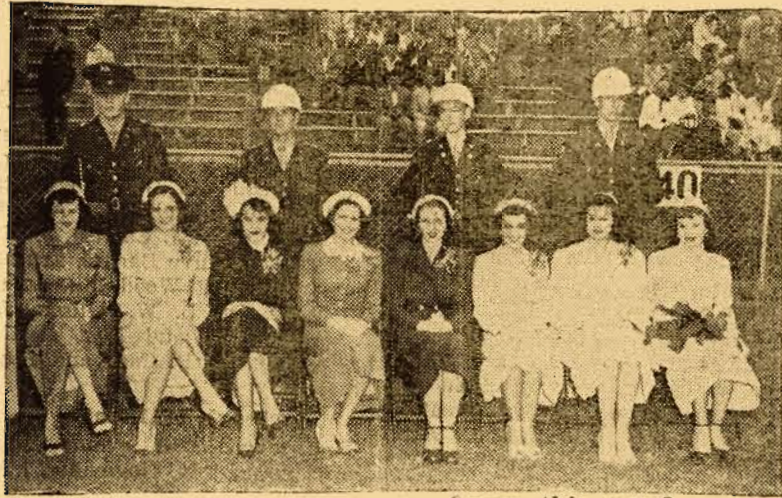
Barbecues

Hot Dogs

Hot Chocolate

Coffee

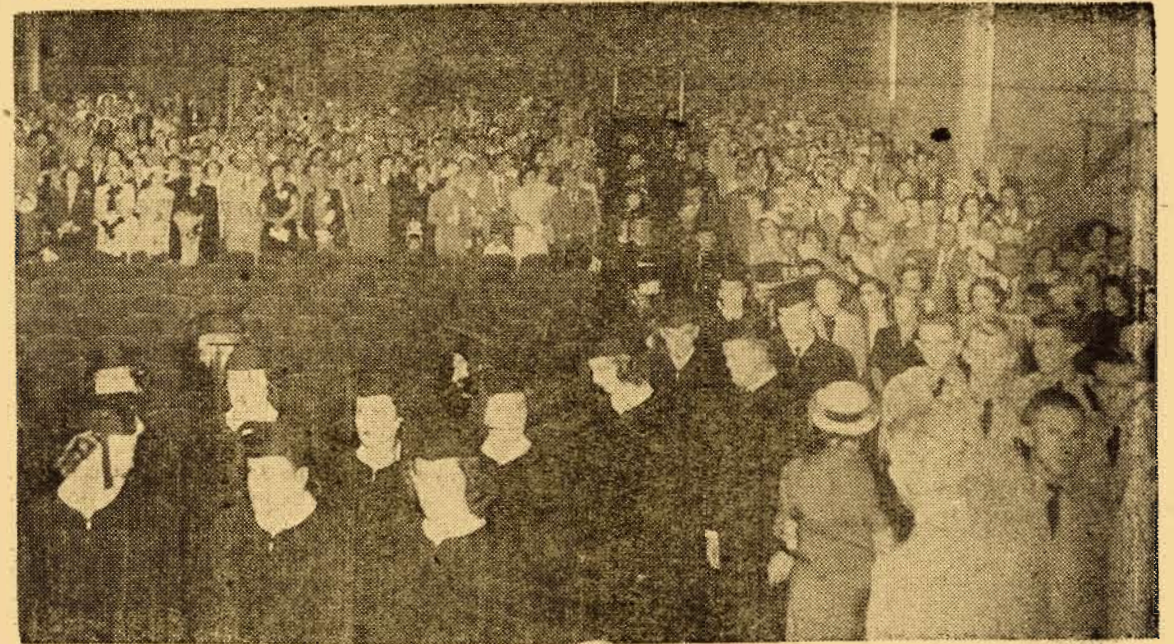
We Have The Best In Foods



Who will be the homecoming Queen this year? . .



Where're You Going, Doris White?



GRADUATION DAY, 19??

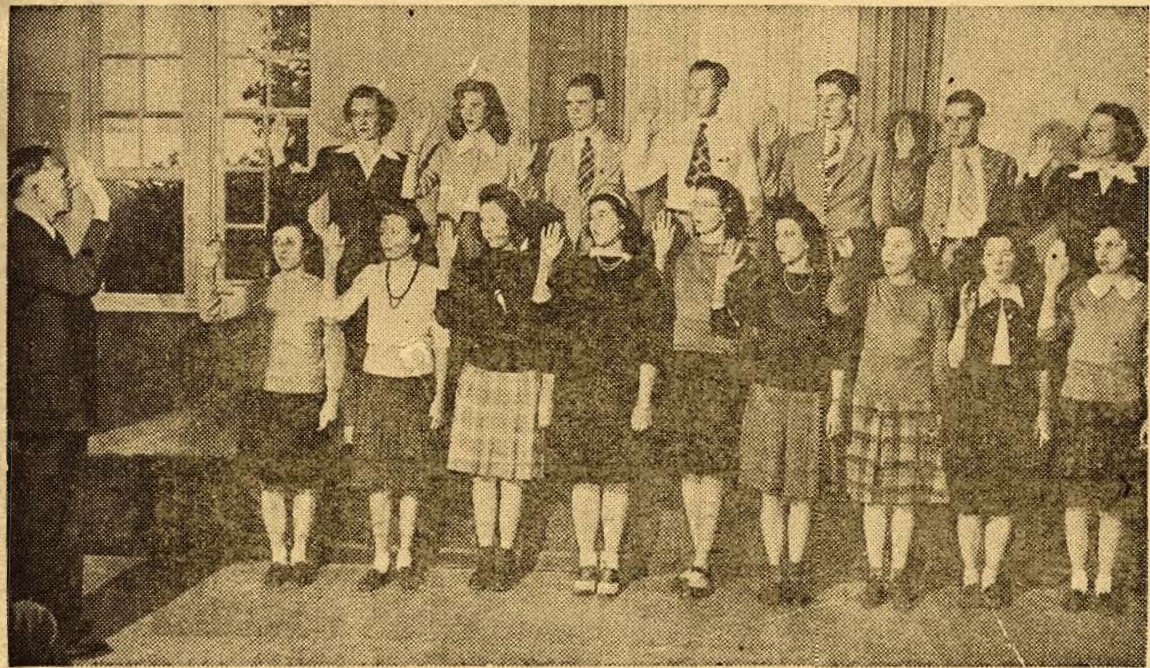


Miss Locklyn Hubbard, all dressed up and where'd you go?



From one Teacola Editor to another . . .





A whole bunch of people getting sworn in for something . . .



Just off hand, it looks like Jacksonville was snowed in . . .



Did Sadie get you, Lip Abner?



Our friends from other lands

News From The Dormitories



MRS. GEORGE NIELSEN, HOUSEMOTHER FOR PANELL



MRS. ETHEL D. HILL, HOUSEMOTHER FOR FORNEY

DAUGETTE HALL

By Vivian Carlisle

We know that vacation time is over when we see the halls of Daugette filled again with both new and old faces. The grads haven't been forgotten; but the seventy new freshmen have already taken active part in the dormitory affairs.

The leaders for the coming year are as follows: Mrs. Rowan, director of New Hall; Miss Alta Millican, director of Freshman Hall; Mimi Ballart, president; Jerry Chamblis, vice-president; Betty Ashworth, secretary and Betty Towns, treasurer.

We all are proud of the infirmary with Mrs. Satkowski, RN, as a new addition to our dormitory. Mrs. Satkowski has already emphasized the fact that cleanliness and good health are a vital part of our college careers.

In the near future, we Daugette girls hope to see a movement toward a recreation room. We believe that with a little help from Dr. Wright, and a big boost from the dormitory members, that soon a recreation room will be ours.

When I asked the question, "How do you like Daugette Hall?" these were some of the replies: Billie Nell Black, "I think it's mighty nice."

Alene Beason: "I think it could have some improvements, but it is as good as any I've seen."

Barbara Hudson: "I would live anywhere else."

Peggy French: "I've met some very nice girls in the dormitory and I like it fine."

Patsy Lumpkin: "I love it because everybody is so friendly."

With attitudes such as these Daugette girls believe that we have a successful year living together.

ABERCROMBIE HALL

By Bill Hammill

Abercrombie, the home of the elite, has decided that a television set won't help grades at all. Speaking of the set, the occupants of Abercrombie would like to thank their officers, "Chub" Lewis, president, Travis Walker, vice-president, and Ray Campbell, secretary and treasurer, for their efforts in getting us the set. At some time or other we would like for you all to come in and see it.

Regardless of how good T. V. is we still have ardent ping pong and pool players. You still hear the familiar bangs of the balls, with "Tube" Jones and Bob Shelley talking the balls into the

HIGHLIGHTS OF PANELL

By Gerald Cooper

A new atmosphere pervades Pannell. It was ushered in by Mrs. G. C. Nielsen, our new housemother, who has already won the admiration, and respect, of all the boys of Pannell.

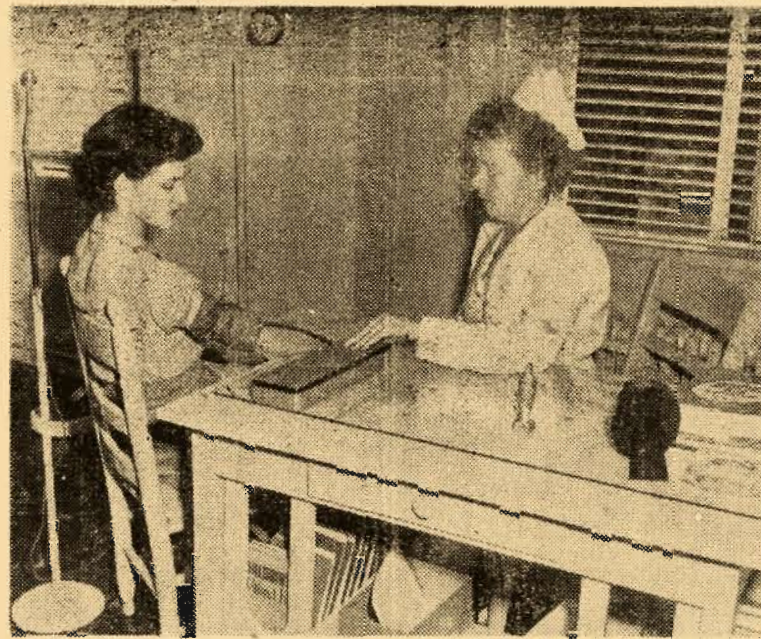
Mrs. Nielsen refuses to tell her age, she did reveal that her father was in the army for 41 years, and her husband, Colonel Nielsen, was in the army for 30 years. Could this mean that she is 71 years old?

"Maw" Nielsen, as she is now called, has traveled to several

FORNEY HALL

By James Dotson

A visitor to Forney would find there an atmosphere like that of home. From the moment the door was opened and he entered the large, almost empty lobby, he would note an air of friendliness. Even before he had come accustomed to the dim light of the halls, a gentle-mannered lady would rush forward, eager for a chance to show off "my boys." This is our new housemother, Mrs. Hill. Her personality and charm have played an important part in trans-



Mrs. William Satkowski the new registered nurse at Daugette Hall, is shown with Joan Hamby, a student. The infirmary is located on the second floor of Daugette Hall, and has been fully equipped. Mrs. Satkowski is on duty at all times for those who need her services. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's Infirmary in Atlanta. Her husband is a chemist for Monsanto Chemical Co. in Anniston, and they make their home in Jacksonville. The college also has three physicians: Dr. E. P. Green, Dr. J. D. Rayfield and Dr. James Williams.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WELCOMES OLD GRADS

Homecoming is a day that brings back to the campus many of the old grads, their friends,

APPRECIATION

We would like to take this bit of appreciation from the old grads who have returned to campus. The old grads who have returned to campus are: Ruth Ann Burnham, Ben R. Carlton, David Christian, Carrie E. Coffield, Robert Davis, Polly Eastwood, Joy Ferguson, Mary Sue Gilbreath, Mary L. Groover, Tom Hooper, Eleanor E. Israel, George Jerrell, Victor Lawson, Joyce Maddox, Betty McDonough, Carol Moore, Sue Moore, Gary Morgan, Athena Parker, LeJean Patterson, Doris Prather, Dot Raley, James Roberts, Peggy Sharpton, Dan Traylor, Judy Trotter, June L. Usry, James Watson, Billy Weaver, Gloria Wood.

TV SET TO BE GIVEN AWAY HOMECOMING

Here is your chance to win a 21-inch Admiral TV set. Some lucky person will win. It may be you. All you have to do is buy one or as many chances as you wish for only 25 cents each. The drawing will take place at the Homecoming "J" Club dance on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Proceeds from the sale of these chances go to help a former Gamecock who became ill during football season and was treated at a hospital. He needs your help—you may help him by buying as many chances as you can.

Chances may be purchased at Chat 'Em Inn, from members of the "J" Club, college band, or from Johnston's Furniture Store in Jacksonville. Chances will also be on sale all day Homecoming. You will not have to be present to win.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth Ann Burnham, Ben R. Carlton, David Christian, Carrie E. Coffield, Robert Davis, Polly Eastwood, Joy Ferguson, Mary Sue Gilbreath, Mary L. Groover, Tom Hooper, Eleanor E. Israel, George Jerrell, Victor Lawson, Joyce Maddox, Betty McDonough, Carol Moore, Sue Moore, Gary Morgan, Athena Parker, LeJean Patterson, Doris Prather, Dot Raley, James Roberts, Peggy Sharpton, Dan Traylor, Judy Trotter, June L. Usry, James Watson, Billy Weaver, Gloria Wood.

On October 28 the Northeast Alabama Principals Association will meet here. Dr. Guy Wells, president of Georgia State College for Women, will be the principal speaker.

Officers of the Writers Club are: Jacques Cormier, Belgium; president; Joan Bannister, Jacksonville, secretary. Dr. W. J. Calvert is adviser.

ROTC sponsors for this year are: Paula Knowlton, Mary Weis, Anniston; Freda Malowitz, Sylacauga; Pat Watson, Oneonta; and Evelyn Byers, Odenville.

HOMECOMING

(Continued From Page One)

rence R. Miles, Miss Stella Huger, Mrs. Dean Edwards, Faculty Wives Club, John Duncan, Walter A. Mason, Mrs. Mary A. Poling, Miss Alta Millican, Baskin Wright, Miss Maude Luttrell, Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, Dr. W. J. Calvert, J. M. Anders, Miss Olive Barnes, Ernest Stone, Mrs. C. R. Wood, Miss June Murphree, Dr. L. W. Allison, J. C. Wilks, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. M. B. Cass and Roy Treadaway.

Schedule Of Events

The schedule of events for Homecoming Day, November 1 is as follows:

- 1:00-5:00 Registration, sale of banquet tickets, game tickets, Bibb Graves Hall.
- Open House—Lounge—Bibb Graves.
- Tours: Bibb Graves, Music Hall, International House, Home Economics Lab, Dorms, ROTC Building, High School, Leone Cole Auditorium.
- Radio and TV Broadcasts of games—Little Auditorium and Grand.
- 1:45 Band Concert Pelham Square.
- 2:00-4:00 Parade
- J-Club Smoker—Chatem Inn.
- Retreat formation at Flag Pole.
- Banquet—Hammond Hall.
- Game.
- Dance—College gym.

We sincerely hope that your visit to your Alma Mater will be more than pleasant, and that more wonderful memories than we can ever know will be enjoyed today.

SMELLOPHONE

A farmer wanted to telephone, but found the line busy. "I just put on some beans for dinner", he heard a woman say to her neighbor.

A few minutes later he tried again. The same two women were still talking.

"Say, lady, I smell your beans burning", he broke in.

There was a scream, two receivers went up and the line was open.

wonderful home, until next issue I remain your Abercrombie correspondent,

One angry skunk to another: "So do you!"

NOSE THROAT

would note an air of friendliness. Even before he had come accustomed to the dim light of the halls, a gentle-mannered lady would rush forward, eager for a chance to show off "my boys." This is our new housemother, Mrs. Hill. Her personality and charm have played an important part in transforming Forney from a dull, dark, neglected hole in the ground to a home-away-from-home.

Mrs. Hill is well qualified for this type of work. Most of her life has been connected some way with the training of boys. She has been active in this type of work throughout the Southwest. Before coming to Alabama, Mrs. Hill was connected with a boys' school in Arizona.

Keep up the good work, Mrs. Hill. We're all backing you.

Forney held its first house meeting of the quarter last week. Officers were elected by popular vote. Those elected were as follows: President, Dorris Myers; vice-president, Buddy Johnson; secretary, Tommy Sprayberry; and treasurer, Francis Richardson. A committee was selected for the improvement of the recreational facilities. It was composed of Guy Sims and James Dotson. With this fine group of officers, I believe that Forney can "go" this quarter.

"I hear your daughter is planning to marry soon. Do you really think she is ready for the battle of life?"

Father: "She should be. She's been in four engagements already!"

boys of Pannell. Mrs. Nielsen refuses to tell her age; she did reveal that her father was in the army for 41 years, and her husband, Colonel Nielsen, was in the army for 30 years. Could this mean that she is 71 years old?

"Maw" Nielsen, as she is now called, has traveled to several foreign countries during her life as the wife of an army colonel. She has two grandchildren who live in Birmingham, and a son who is now in Korea. The old army habit of "hurry up and wait" still remains with Mrs. Nielsen. She sometimes goes to supper at 4:30 and then remembers that they don't start serving until 5:30.

Making Pannell a more enjoyable place in which to live is the primary interest of "Maw". She has already completed plans for the building of a barbecue pit on the lawn in front of Pannell. She enjoys cooking, sewing, and "tucking in my eighty little dears". Our sincere thanks to the administration for finding someone so kind and dear as our new housemother. The following people were elected officers of Pannell for this year: Herbert Griffin, president; Fredine Woodham, vice-president; and Louis Herzberg, secretary-treasurer.

Speaking of elections, Forrest Killough now ranks with Grover Stevenson. Forrest was elected president of the senior class by a write-in vote.

Jacques Corman, from Belgium, was elected president of the Writers' Club. He urges all students who are interested in writing to

forts in getting us the set. At some time or other we would like for you all to come in and see it.

Regardless of how good T. V. is we still have ardent ping pong and pool players. You still hear the familiar bangs of the balls, with "Tube" Jones and Bob Shelley talking the balls into the pockets.

Major Branscomb is still debating on letting her boys smoke in the T. V. room. Yes dictator-join the club.

Other celebrities of Pannell are: Jim Roberts, editor of the Teacola, Dan Traylor and Bill Jones, co-chairman of the International House, Sandy Southerland, business manager of the Mimosa, and John Thomas, president Epsilon Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of America.

Coach Lloyd Baker is getting Pannell's football team in fine shape. He predicts that they will be able to beat Abercrombie even though his star player, Louis Herzberg, received internal injuries when he was viciously tackled by that big brute, Louis Butterworth.

Pannell's maestro of the piano, Fahy Gardner, is causing an increased appreciation of music in our dorm. Almost any night, one may find him seated at the piano, surrounded by a group of boys singing the latest popular songs, and good, old fashioned hymns. Our star vocalist, Gene Anderson, has been shirking his duties since the appearance of a certain girl on the campus.

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and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

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A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



There's lots of excitement around the dance floor—greeting old friends, making new ones. Part of the fun of campus parties is the pause to enjoy a Coke. It's delicious... refreshing, too.

Campus capers call for Coke



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