

# Welcome-- The Teacola --Seniors

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## Jim's Jottings

It's amazing how often I start this column and never finish it until the very last minute. In the mean time I have invariably lost all my notes.

Well, well, well, another Spring Festival. It's kind of hard to realize that for many of us this is the last one, just like this past fall was our last Homecoming, and the last . . . and the last. If I keep on like this I'll be weeping all over my typewriter ribbon.

One thing that has been rather amazing to me this past month or so is a sudden change. I always swore that when it came time for graduation I was going to let a few people know exactly what I thought was wrong with dear old JSTC. Now, I suddenly find that I can't find a thing. Well . . . anyway maybe one or two things, but what the heck, why knock it? Jville's been mighty good to me and for me. You people who are constantly griping about so many small, unimportant things, if you don't like it here please, go away. We're tired of listening to you.

Looks a mite like this year's SGA election is going to be right interesting. Good! The hotter and heavier it becomes, the more school spirit it will stir up. Go to it, people!

Mr. Bob Porterfield, of the Barber players, said that our Leone Cole Auditorium was one of the most beautiful the troupe had played in. The whole cast commented on our campus. Becketon it ain't for nothin' we're called "Gem of the Hills"

Easter right here on our campus brought out a parade as pretty as any to be seen on 5th Avenue. So many lovely girls with so many lovely corsages. I guess the Williams Florist Shop had as heavy a time of it here in Jacksonville as any bigger place in a larger town. I saw some lilies in a couple of windows over at Daugette. A gift of flowers just can't be eat.

If there aren't new walks crisscrossing the grounds there seems to be trenches and big piles of cement blocks and other flotsam and jetsam. Must be that spring cleaning business up on a larger

## Be A Blood Donor--Join War Against Death- Here April 23

Some call it police action, lets call it war. Not a war against an aggressor who threatens our democracy, but a war against death, both military and civilian.

While you are enjoying coffee at the grab, dancing at chat-em Inn, or dating your favorite, think what makes these things possible. Think of your brother, father, or friend that is in a little place called Korea. He is giving his time and in many instances his life so that you can enjoy a life without fear. Think of disaster that can strike a community in the form of floods, tornados, and fires. Lives of human beings are threatened by these and many more tragedies throughout the world.

Three Purple Heart wearers of the Korean conflict attend class with you every day. Kenneth Paige Larry Day, and Calvin Burgess are young men that know the value of plasma in time of disaster. Kenneth and Larry were medics at Heartbreak Ridge, and its their opinion that plasma is the greatest life preserver on the battlefield. Each of them has seen and has helped hundreds of lives to be saved by plasma from the United States. Former machine gun sergeant Burgess wears two oak leaf clusters with his purple heart. He credits four transfusions in the battle zone for his life Howard Waldrep, our basket-sinking center on the basketball team is also a Korean veteran and knows the value of whole blood as he is the bearer of a large scar on his arm as a result of Chinese shrapnel.

These veterans know why blood is needed--Do You?

You can help prevent loss of life; not only the life of a serviceman, but also the life of your neighbor across the street or across the country. Disaster plays no favorites.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be on the campus April 23. This donor drive is operating under the Philadelphia Plan. Under this plan each donor will receive a card that

The Student Government Association has announced that it will throw a little shindig in Chat-Em Inn on April 28, for all those patriotic people who gave blood. Homer Stephens says he hopes the whole school will be eligible to come. The Home Economics Department will get out their mixing bowls and mix up the best batch of refreshments that you ever tasted. Chat-Em will furnish the beverages.

Have you ever given blood? Well I have. It's about the simplest thing I have ever done. Pardon the personal reference, but before I gave the blood I was scared stiff. I imagined a mean old nurse sticking me in the arm with a needle about the size of a water pipe and draining my blood until I passed out. Well, it was nothing like that. The doctor checked and double checked me for the slightest defect that would make me unable to give blood. A nurse gave me a shot in the arm with a tiny needle filled with stuff that removed all feeling from the arm. Then, in about five minutes she inserts the needle that draws the blood, I felt nothing because my arm had been filled with pain-killing novacane. The guy across on the next table began telling me a nice little joke and just as he reached the climax the nurse says "O.K. fellow you're all through." I says "Y'mean that's all?" She helped me off the table and said "Take it easy or you'll fall." I says, "Nonsense, baby, I'm purty tough". I felt as strong as before I gave the blood. They gave me some milk and cookies and I ate until they ran me off. That afternoon I played nine innings of baseball without any effects of having given blood.

Now, shall we say I have shot the proverbial "line" in the above words but, sincerely it was one of the most simple ordeals I have ever been through. Certainly one of the most valuable.

Ask Larry Day, Paige, Mochie Burgess, or Howard Waldrep how bad our boys need blood over in Korea, I'll wager you they'll all be there when the bloodmobile

comes and other interesting things

## To Reign Over Festival



QUEEN CHOSEN--Willodene Benefield, Wedowee, (center front), will reign as "Queen of the Spring Festival" at Jacksonville State College on Friday, April 17, when about 2,000 high school seniors visit the campus. She was selected from a group of candidates nominated by various organizations and was elected by popular ballot of the student body.

Left to right, front row: Cecelia Crow, Warrior, nominated by Abercrombie Hall; Miss Benefield, nominated by the "J" Club; Mikred Fernandez, Havana, Cuba, International House. Back row: Dixie Elliott, Henegar, Future Business Leaders; Nancy Blackburn, Atlanta, Daugette Hall; Harriet Hackworth, Trussville, Forney Hall Frieda Malowitz, Sylacauga, Scabbard and Blade. Cynthia Kerr, nominated by Alpha Gamma Epsilon, was not present.

## Students Plan Trip To Pilgrimage

J. C. Wilks, professor of biology, has planned a trip for his botany class for April 23-25 in the Great Smoky Mountains. Thirteen students will make the trip, he has announced.

This will be the first time Jacksonville students have attended annual pilgrimage which is held at Gatlinburg every spring sponsored by the University of Tennessee Botany Department, the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Registration will be at the Greystone Playhouse and the program will include illustrated talks, color slides, scheduled wild flower hikes, motorcades, photographic

## Lamar Triplett New Alumni President

Lamar Triplett band leader for the Bessemer Schools, was elected president of the Alumni Association of Jacksonville State College last month at the annual breakfast held at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham. He was elected president of the Alabama Bandmaster's Association Friday afternoon.

The election climaxed the annual breakfast which was attended by several hundred alumni, faculty and friends.

Named to serve with Mr. Triplett were Alton Wallace, Dadeville, s vice-president; and Solon H. Glover, assistant treasurer of the college, secretary - treasurer of the association.

New members of the executive

## Today Is The Big Day! The High School Seniors Are Here

Next Friday, April 17, Jacksonville State College is playing host to hundreds of high school seniors from all over the district of 17 counties. This is an annual event keenly anticipated by students and faculty—the day when the college students have the pleasure of showing hometown friends from their high school alma maters their college campus.

A full afternoon and evening's program has been planned and there won't be a dull moment from the time the visitors arrive until the last bus pulls out about 9 p. m.

## State F.B.L.A. To Meet Here May 8-9

The Second Annual Convention of the Alabama Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will be held again at the Jacksonville State College on May 8-9. This announcement is made by Benjamin Nodal, state FBLA president. Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the Business Education Department, is state chairman and sponsor.

The Jacksonville College Chapter of FBLA sponsored the organization of the Alabama State Chapter at the first state convention last May which was held at Jacksonville with 12 chapters participating. The membership of the state chapter has now grown to twenty-five.

An interesting program has been planned to include outstanding state speakers, a machine show, films, contests in type-writing and transcription, posters and scrap books, the election of "Miss Ideal Secretary" and "Mr. Business", and several social events. Election of state officers will be held and plans made for next year's activities.

All high schools and colleges are being invited to send representatives, even though they have not organized a FBLA chapter. They are invited to send in a list of those students who wish to attend to Benjamin Nodal, state president, Abercrombie Hall, Jacksonville State College, as quickly as possible. This information must be received not later than Monday, May 4, in order for housing arrangement to be made. The visitors will be taken care of in the college dormitories.

Registration will take place in Graves Hall at 1 p. m. They will follow a series of events; tours of the campus and buildings, a tennis match between Howard College and Jacksonville; square dancing in the gym; a band concert; the annual "J" Day football game with colorful festivities including the crowning of "Miss Spring Festival" between natives.

The ROTC will have demonstrations and will end the afternoon program with "retreat" at 5 p. m., followed by an outdoor supper.

After supper there will be dancing in the gym with the "Music Makers" furnishing the music, and a variety musical show in the auditorium, presented by the music department.

Queen Reigns  
Willodene Benefield, pretty freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benefield of Wedowee, will reign today as queen. She was elected by the student body after being nominated by the "J" Club.

Jack Cowans, Gadsden, who will be in charge of the guides for the festival, has selected the following students to assist in directing the activities of the day: Gerald Cooper, Crossville; Jack Young, Bill Jones, Jacksonville; Bob Hawkins, Arab; Forrest Killough, Alping; "Etowah" Stafford, Atlanta; Jim Sides, Jasper; James Southerland, Herb Griffin, Fanny Gardner, Louis Herzberg, Betty Wade, David Lacey, Birmingham; Charles Huguley, Elsie Roberts, Jessie Gilchrist, Peggy Sharpton, Joyce Rudd, Billy Mills, Larry Day, Hoyt Butler, Gadsden.

Phyllis Norton, Martha James, Centre; Margie Clark, Ann Waters,

ger place in a larger town. I saw some lilies in a couple of windows over at Daugette. A gift of flowers just can't be eat.

If there aren't new walks crisscrossing the grounds there seems to be trenches and big piles of cement blocks and other flotsam and jetsam. Must be that spring means sprucing up on a larger scale than just a mild house cleaning and new clothes shopping.

I get amused at some of the lavish advertising that comes out nowadays. For instance, "Plymouth Adventure" was supposed to be a humdinger actually, it was only a Ho-hummer.

Jimmy Trotter, our associate editor's brother, really did himself up proud the other night in Chat'em. Not only is he a terrific showman (how old is he, Judy? somebody said seventeen), but he can actually make a uke sound like a real instrument. That, my friends is quite an accomplishment. The take off on Johnny Crybaby was a sight, man; and I don't think any of us will ever be the same after hearing "Send Me a Spoon and a Napkin".

Please support the Red Cross blood drive. It might be ironic if the blood you suddenly needed turned out to be your own.

The Masque and Wig Guild promise a play this quarter. Announcements all about it will be released later.

Ah, 'tis Spring. The grass is turning green. The leaves are turning green. The Christmas jewelry is turning green. Isn't that awful?

## Students Campaign For S.G.A. Posts

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the coming SGA elections . . . among other things. For the last couple of years this annual surge of politics has been gaining steady momentum. The dorm bull sessions on favorite candidates has been growing hotter and heavier with the merits of each being and discussed roundly. The walls of the buildings are more or less colorfully festooned with posters lauding the qualifications of each eager politician, jg.

The date for forming at the polls has been set as April 23rd. The candidates are as follows (in alphabetical order):

Jack Collins, Arlie Gunter, and Byrd Tucker, President; Betty Ashworth, Louis Herzberg, Travis Walker, Vice-President; Jerry Bush, Ben Nodal, Tom Phillips, treasurer; Elaine McGraw, Helen Thompson, secretary.

Harry Sherman, editor of "Mimosas"; Bill Pannell, business manager; Bobby Hawkins, circulation manager, are all unopposed.

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"The donations received on this drive will be separated for use by civilians servicemen alike. The gammaglobin from a certain percentage of these donations will be used in the production of the new polio vaccine. To help conquer this crippling disease should be reason enough to become a donor. Contact the committeeman in your dormitory or neighborhood and pledge to donate on April 23. Lead the fight that may save your life.

A rundown old Shakespearean actor was given a chance by a Hollywood director to make a few dollars as an extra, but when he learned that his part would consist of exactly three lines, he rose to his feet, and proclaimed, "That miserable role you are asking me to portray would completely destroy my reputation as an actor." The unfeeling director answered, "That's why I am offering it to you. It's your one big chance."

words but, sincerely was one of the most simple ordeals I have ever been through. Certainly one of the most valuable.

Ask Larry Day, Paige, Moochie Burgess, or Howard Waldrep how bad our boys need blood over in Korea, I'll wager you they'll all be there when the bloodmobile comes around.

Remember the party in Chat-Em Inn for all donors. The party will be worth it. Whatta ya say we all give a little blood?

## JAMES ROBERTS TO GIVE SENIOR RECITAL APR. 28

James Roberts of Anniston will be presented in his senior voice recital on April 28 in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 p. m.

His program will include: O cessate de piagarmi (Scarlatti), O bocca dolorosa (Sibella), Se tu m'ami (Pergolesi).

Mainacht (Brahms), Ungeduld (Schubert), In the Silence of the Night (Rachmaninoff).

Vision Fugitive "Herodiade" (Massenet).

Elegie (Massenet), Avant de Quitter "Faust" (Gounod), L'Heure Exquise (Hahn).

When I Have Sung My Songs (Charles), Who's Gonna Mourn for Me (Wolfe), Love Went A-Riding (Bridge).

Mr. Roberts will be accompanied by Walter A. Mason. He will

Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Registration will be at the Greystone Playhouse and the program will include illustrated talks, color slides, scheduled wild flower hikes, motorcades, photographic tours and other interesting trips.

Many nationally-known botanists and naturalists will be there, including Dr. S. G. Baldwin, who will be one of the speakers on the program.

Among the events planned and places to be visited will be the morning bird walk, tours to Abrams Falls from Cave Cove, Rainbow Falls, Husky Gap, Clingman's Dome, Appalachian Trail others.

Students in the botany class who plan to go are: Mabel Weaver, Suevilla S. Pendergrass, Mollie A. Spurgeon, Charles R. Smith, Billy G. Smith, James V. Thorne, Betty J. Robbins, Frank B. Powe, Billy G. Milam, Carolyn A. Mayes, Troy Griffin, William E. Diggs, Barbara G. Shirley. The group will also be accompanied by Opal R. Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee.

be assisted by Miss Cynthia Kerr, who will play "Sonatine NNo. 1" by Schubert. Miss Kerr's accompanist will be Miss Ann Burnham.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICER CANDIDATES—These students at Jacksonville State College have announced their candidacies for offices of the Student Government Assn. The election will be held April 23. Left to right, front row: Arlie Gunter, Geraldine, for president; Elaine McGraw, Gadsden, for secretary; Helen Thompson, Altoona, for secretary; Louis Herzberg, Birmingham, for vice-president; Travis Walker, Gadsden, for vice-president; Jerry Bush, Trussville, for treasurer; Jack Collins, Gadsden, for president; Byrd Tucker, Cullman, for president; Tom Phillips, Cottonwood, for treasurer; Ben Nodal, Havana, Cuba, for treasurer. Betty Ashworth, for treasurer, was not present.

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New members of the executive committee include Cecil Warren, Blount County; C. P. Nelson, Calhoun County; Jim Frank Clark, Chambers County; Helen Pope Price, Cherokee County; Edward Waters, Chilton County; Arthur J. Browning, Clay County; Ewell Parker, Cleburne County, and G. H. Crawford, Coosa County.

J. Wiley Honea, DeKalb County; Martha Kirkland, Etowah County; Hewitt Burgess, Jefferson County; N. G. Rains, Marshall County; Denson Simpson, Randolph County; D. M. Carroll, Shelby County; Paul Turner, St. Clair County; and Robert R. Vawter, Tallapoosa County.

Hugh Comer of Avondale Mills had been invited to be the speaker but was called out of the city.

Substituting for him with a semi-serious "State of the Union" speech about progress at Jacksonville was a beloved English teacher, Miss Maude Luttrell.

She told of new buildings already under way or ready to start, including the addition to Kilby Hall, the elementary laboratory school, which will soon have a new two-story "front" with eight classrooms, and offices, and of a new home economics building for the high school.

Among those introduced were Mrs. Lera Blocker, the Post-Herald's "Favorite Teacher" and a "favorite daughter" of her alma mater, Jacksonville State College.

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## Junior Prom Set For Wednesday, April 22

The Annual Junior Prom will take place on Wednesday night, April 22, from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. Music will be presented by Eddie Stevens' orchestra of Birmingham. His orchestra was voted one of the three most popular orchestras in the state.

Theme of the dance will be "April in Paris".

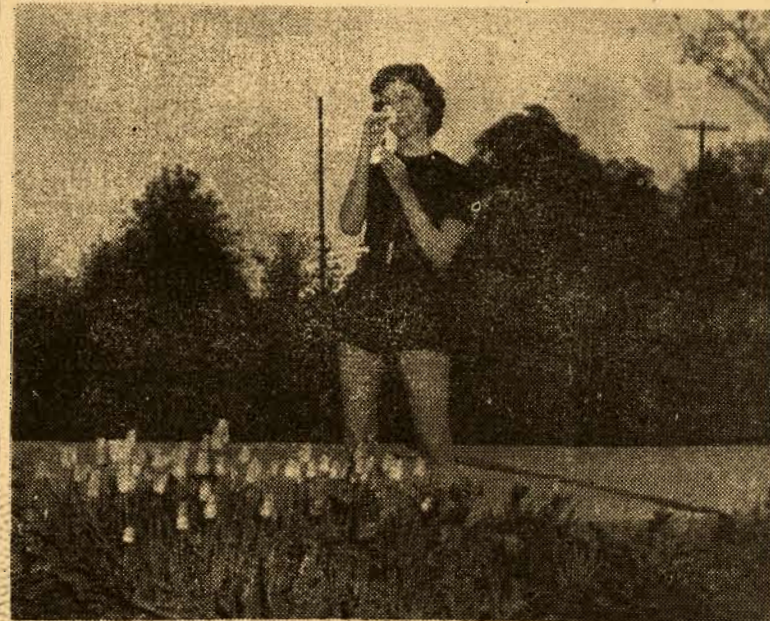
The dance will be held in the college gym. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door. The dance will be semi-formal and there will be no flowers.

### Student Committees

Committees in charge of the dance are as follows:

Dance—Charles Wilson, Herb Griffin, Joe Spurlock, Beth Taylor, Kenneth Fowler. Publicity—Athena Parker, Eleanor Hagan, Jack Collins, Charlie Wilson, Dud Farroca, Moochie Burgess. Decorations—Beth Taylor, Dot Mitchell, Nippy Cooper, Jack Collins, Jane McClellan, Rayford Boozer, Virginia Ihrle, Jeanette Honea, Judy Trotter, Epsom Ely, Charles Huguley, Mary Sharp, Burl Milling, Charles Wilson, J. C. Ingram. Ticket Committee—Gilbert Aldridge, Rayford Boozer, Jerry Roberts and Joyce Maddux.

## "Cem of the Hills"



FREIDA MALOWITZ

Gardner, Louis Herzberg, Betty Wade, David Lacey, Birmingham; Charles Huguley, Elsie Roberts, Jessie Gilchrist, Peggy Sharpton, Joyce Rudd, Billy Mills, Larry Day, Hoyt Butler, Gadsden.

Phyllis Norton, Martha James, Centre; Margie Clark, Ann Waters, Lula Mosley, Mary Cater, Joy Little, Anniston, Dot Rockwell, Brent; Ann Young, Arthel Parker, Ann Bennett, Piedmont; Betty Cannon, Pinson; Shirley Stewart, Sylacauga; Mozell Allen, Miller-ville; Beth Taylor, Roanoke; Virginia Berry, Lou Ella Walls, Gun-tersville; Betty Robbins, Rockford, Barbara Hudson, DeAmanville; Laverne Martin, Leeds; Betty Peak, Brent; Willodene Benefield, Wedowee; Judy Trotter, Atlanta, Ga.; Charlie Wilson, Fairfield; Bill Downey, Section; Archie Bullock, McIntosh; Verna Latham, Delta; Dot Mitche, Boaz; Amar L. Cal-ciolari, White Plains, N. Y.; Glenn Roebuck, Ft. Payne; B. J. Norton, Spring Garden; George Jarrell, Albertville.

## Art Mooney To Play For Senior Ball

By Robert Abney

This year's activities at J.S.T.C. will reach a climax on May 6. This is a very important date to remember—the date which has been set for the Senior Ball. Yes, sir, it's the biggest news of the day.

The seniors have decided to bring to the campus a man who has been making hits all over the country. He's the young, versatile,



ART MOONEY

M.G.M. recording sensation, Art Mooney and his new orchestra.

Art Mooney, that genial Irish gentleman is well known throughout the United States. He has played at many theatres including the Paramount in New York and the Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood. Some of his biggest hits in-

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## An Open Letter To The Visiting High School Seniors

Dear Seniors,

The staff of the Teacola would like to take this opportunity of wishing a very warm and hearty welcome to you. We hope you like our campus and the people you will meet here well enough to join our family this coming fall.

We want you to know that we are proud of our school, and if there is any that way we might be of service in showing it to you or telling you about it, we are your to command.

Have a good time today and carry some wonderful memories back home with you. Drop us a line and tell us how you like our school. And please come back to see us at anytime.

Sincerely,  
The Teacola Staff.

### "I Know Something Good About You"

Wouldn't this old world be better,  
If the folks you meet would say,  
"I know something good about you,"  
And then treat you that way?

Wouldn't it be find and dandy,  
If each hand clasp warm and true,  
Carried with it this assurance  
"I know something good about you."

Wouldn't life be lots more happy,  
If we praised the good we see,  
For there's such a lot of goodness

## Romance Off The Record Or "Jimping With Jizzy"

Well, Cats, it's 12:00 and time for Station W. S. W. to bring you "Jimping With Jizzy" with your favorite platter at your request.

Cats, are you in the know? Or do you wake up in the morning and crave food? Does your hair feel damp after shampooing? Do your eyes remain closed while sleeping and do your feet constantly touch the floor while walking? Well, there is no longer a need to suffer these constant miseries that make your life unbearable. Try "Jizz Juice", the joyous, jubilant, jaffy, juty juice tonic that turns the turmoil of living into a luxurious 'lapse of living'. Millions say that after trying Jizzy Juice they want morgue and morgue. Nine out of ten undertakers say that after prescribing Jizzy Juice their patients never complained again.

Dr. Theron Montgomery of Jacksonville, Alabama, writes in: "Before taking Jizzy Juice my legs swung back and forth while walking and people stared at this abnormality, but after purchasing a bottle of Jizzy Juice and a 1951 Buick I am no longer laughad and jerred at, and my legs have no swaying movement for I am nothing but a big wheel."

What Jizzy Juice has done for famous doctors it can do for you. It contains 60 proof chlorophyll, a new amazing discovery of modern science that eliminates all breath and arm pits. It also contains ulcerhol, pimpleplasm and sulpherfrass, combined to form a tonic that will make you feel like an entirely phew person. No more worries or hairs, no more aches or brains. So try Jizzy Juice today and tomorrow you will say—"ugg".

Now on with the program—I believe we have a request from Elsie Roberts; she has asked that we play a special song for her that will bring back old memories, "Just Milling Around." All right Elsie, here goes—. Judy Trotter from Friendship, Alabama, writes in that she wants to dedicate a song to a certain couple who are planning a June wedding and sends her best regards—"I Went To Your Wedding" by "Fatty" Page—well that record has been misplaced so will play "Hold that Tiger" in its place.

Ring—Ring—Hello—yes—who? Carrie Rowan—oh yes Carrie—What? Yes we do have that and I'll play it for you in just a minute. That was Carrie Rowan of Jacksonville, Ala., requesting "How much is that doggie in the window." So here goes to Carrie and

"Boogie" by Rosemary Looney. Here is a card postmarked Phillips, Florida, and this cat says "Please play 'Oh Happy day for Billy.'" O.K. Billy—To you.

To Dick and Dot we play "Diamonds are a girl's Best Friend." Don Henderson from J.S.T.C. writes us and requests that we play "Sleepy Time Gal" to someone he hasn't yet discovered.

We have a card from Joyce and Kite requesting that we play "Til' You Return by Tommy D-See.

Rock Hudson writes in and asks that we play "Trees"—Not because she has acquired a bit of culture, but because it is a higher form of Bush.

From Altona there is a little gal who has been trying to call all night, but due to the fact that her wires are crossed she had a little trouble. Finally she got us and says she would like to hear "Let's Cuddle in the Rain". O.K. Helen hon—here she goes.

From Oneonta we get a card from Miss Jean Murphree saying that dynamite comes in small packages, and to Omar she wants us to play "He's Dynamite" by Red Nickle and his five pennies.

Jessie Gilchrist calls in and asks that we play "A Ken, This Couldn't Happen Aken". I'm sorry, Jessie, but we've fouled up and broken that record so we will play "Jessebelle".

Hello—yes who? Sandy Southerland—oh you want to hear "There's a Chapter in My Life Called Mary", by Al Martinis and his four Jiggers.

We have received a card from Jack Stewart who hails from Atlanta, Ga. He says that he nose Joan is listening to the program and wants us to play "Don't Hamby A Line" by Eddie Fisher. Here's hoping Joan is listening.

From Cesar to Sue Bryant who is a biology major we have "I've Guts A Crush On You" by Stan Kidney.

Well Cats, we have one more request before signing off; from the girls of Daugelette to the boys of Pannell, Abercrombie and Forney "We Are All Alone and Playing Solitaire" by Harry "over" James.

Good night cats, sweet dreams until tomorrow night when that marvelous, morbid medicine, "Jizzy Juice" brings you "Jumping with Jizzy".

### Pannell News

## Out On A Poll

The question asked this month is: Do you think there is any basis to the theory that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

Rhett Shelley: "Yeah—I hooked Bobby in the spring."

Jack Ravenaugh "I don't know but when I'm walking with my girl she's the one that's exercising and I'm the one who's working up a sweat."

Don Henderson: "My fancies are always fancy but in the spring they're fancier."

Milford Coan: "I don't know." Bethel Taylor: "I don't know but I'd sure like to find out."

Phyllis Norton: "Heck No!" Freddy Papaspiros: "My fancy turns to pretty girls."

Jimmy Hayne: "My fancy turns to convertibles."

Peggy Sharpton: "In spring I turn fancy."

Ray Bullock: "not a bit."

Mary Cater: "Could be."

Jessie Gilchrist: "You know it."

Ann Waters: "Slightly."

Roy Smith: "Possibly."

Billy Bice: "I say no, it turns to the old swimming hole."

Bill Pannell: "Not love—Women."

Dude Murchison: "Love is fine but you can't but it with a dime, \$".

Dick Greer: "Yeah—you can feel the sap rising."

Bob Shelley: "I've forgotten—it's been a long time since my mind has turned."

Bull Bailey: "Yes, I really do."

Helen Thompson: "If there is you certainly can't tell it."

Burl Millin: "It's warmer ain't it—have you tried New Hall Annex—Omar's car."

Rock Hudson: "I Y'aint sayin—cuz I don't know."

Larry Day: "Less clothes are neede dcause its in the spring and I'm wearing lighter clothes."

Vercie Shanks: "Why I don't know."

Nancy Blackburn: The bees on the blossoms of the crab apple trees blooming turns to the turning of love."

Polly Easterwood: "Its got to turn something—why not love."

George Box: "My thoughts turn to fishing."

Florida Phillips: "I don't know about young men but my thoughts turn south."

Omar \$\$\$: "My thoughts tay the same all year round—\$\$\$\$\$."

Jerry Roberts: "I refuse to answer, on the grounds that it might incriminate me!"

Helen Young: "Yeah, April 21st is in the spring."

Jean Murphee: "I'll tell you at the end of spring."

Kite: "Iron in his blood turns to lead, in his ankles—that's for sure!"

Johnny Howell: "I lost my pension when I got married."

## The Spotlight

This month the unrelenting spotlight sweeps across the campus and comes to rest on one of the loveliest girls we know. How do we know she's lovely? Because we have eyes, and because she is one of the Senior Beauties. Her



RITA SUE SHIREY

name is, of course, Rita Sue Shirey.

Rita Sue, who is from Sylvania, has, in her own quiet way, made a definite place for herself here at J'ville. Her light sense of humor and her dependability and willingness to work have brought her to the foreground of so many campus activities. Not only is she in the beauty section of the "Mimosa" this year, but she was a Sophomore Favorite. Rita Sue served as vice-president of both the sophomore and junior classes.

She has been a member of the Masque and Wig Guild, vice-president of the Leone Cole Home Ec Club (Madam Veep herself), feature editor of the "Mimosa", and president of the Campus Light.

One of the first occupants of the new home management house, Rita Sue claims s her hobbies, sewing and playing the piano. Her favorite colors are blue and pink, which is quite evident in the many pretty dresses she makes for herself. She says that she wants to teach home ec when she graduates, but one has a feeling she won't be teaching long when one sees the beautiful solitaire on her third finger, left hand.



students on our campus. His name? Why Arlie Gunter, of Course.

It was in 1950, at the Spring Fiesta, that Arlie decided to make Jacksonville his home for the next four years. That day was certainly an important one for Arlie, and an even more important one for JSC.

Arlie is a junior now and is a psychology major, and as if this weren't enough, he is minoring in biology. He plans to go into the medical field when he graduates.

Arlie is one of those good "all-round" boys, but he particularly likes fishing, tennis, swimming, as well as painting. It's really hard to see how he finds time to do all the things he enjoys, because if there is ever a job to be done, the usual question is, "Where is Arlie?"

This year he was chosen as one of the distinguished military student in the Jacksonville State College ROTC unit.

If being serious and conscientious are the qualifications for making a success of life, then Arlie is certainly destined to make a place for himself in this world.

It is with great pleasure that I switch on the spotlight this month and let Arlie Gunter bask in the warm rays of appreciation that we all feel toward him.

### First Show Dusk!

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Wouldn't it be find and dandy,  
If each hand clasp warm and true,  
Carried with it this assurance  
"I know something good about you."

Wouldn't life be lots more happy,  
If we praised the good we see,  
For there's such a lot of goodness  
In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice  
That fine way of thinking, too?  
You know something good about me;  
I know something good about you!

## Rules For Killing A Church

Revised by Rev. W. T. Alan, in Exchange  
Contributed by B. J. Norton

- 1—Don't come. Ps. 42, 4.
- 2—If you do come, come late. Ps. 84, 10.
- 3—If to wet or to dry, to hot or to cold, don't think of coming. Ps. 122, 1.
- 4—Don't imagine the front seats are intended for you, people might think you conceited.
- 5—Come bound to find fault. Ps. 100, 4.
- 6—Don't for the world ever think of praying for your pastor or the church. 2 Thes. 3, 1.
- 7—Don't sing. 1 Cor. 14, 15.
- 8—Don't attend prayer meeting, and if you should don't take part. Acts 3,1.
- 9—Don't encourage the pastor, but tell his faults to others, Gal. 6, 1. If his sermon helps you, don't let him know it, it might make him vain.
- 10—If you see a stranger in the audience don't offer to shake hands or invite him to come again, people might think you bold. Heb. 13,2.
- 11—Never try to bring anyone to church with you. John 1, 14.
- 12—Don't believe in missions. Matt. 28, 19.
- 13—Don't give much to benevolence. 1 Cor. 16, 2.
- 14—Let the pastor do all the work. Isa. 41, 6-7
- 15—See that his salary is always behind. 1 Cor. 9,14.
- 16—If he doesn't visit as often as you think he should, treat him very coolly. He has nothing particular to do and could come oftener.
- 17—Don't take your denominational paper.
- 17—Try to run the church. Mark 10, 44-45.
- 19—If you see any one willing to take hold and help carry on any of the church work, be sure to find fault and accuse them of being bold and forward. Ecc. 9,10.
- 20—Never speak to another about Christ, your pastor should do all that kind of work. Jas. 5, 20. Dan. 12,3.
- 21—Don't come to Sabbath School, it looks childish. Matt. 18, 4.
- 22—Don't be particular about how God's house looks, inside or out, but keep your own homes looking nice. 1 King 6, 21-22.
- 23—Insist on your views being adopted on all questions brought up before the church, and don't give in for the majority. Matt. 23, 12.
- 24—Don't join any of the church societies. Mal. 3, 16.
- 25—When sick don't send your pastor word; he is supposed to find out himself. But tell all the neighbors how he neglected you during your illness. John 11,3.
- 26—If you think everything is working harmoniously try to stir up something to engender strife. James 3, 14-16.

To "Your Wedding" by "Fatty" Page—well that record has been misplaced so will play "Hold that Tiger" in its place.

Ring—Ring—Hello—yes—who? Carrie Rowan—oh yes Carrie—What? Yes we do have that and I'll play it for you in just a minute. That was Carrie Rowan of Jacksonville, Ala., requesting "How much is that doggie in the window." So here goes to Carrie and all our dog loving friends out there listening to Station W.S.W. We have a request sent in by Miss Willerdeen Benefield to a special record, "If I Were A Queen" by the Hill climbers.

Uh—Cats, here is a card sent to us all the way from Birmingham, Alabama, from a little lady who has won state recognition by being selected first place in the "Mrs. Johnny Howell" contest. Betty Burson Howell requests that we play "Lover Come Back to Me" to her husband Johnny. All right Mrs. Burson, here we go and we sure hope Johnny is whistling to his radio.

Bill Hammill just called in and asked that we play a song for someone special. The title speaks for itself he says. Here you are Bill Hammill—"Margie".

We just received a call from Jacksonville and they request "Quicksilver" for Pat and Quick.

Last week we received a letter from one of our listeners over in Tarrant City and Leeds that he leads her lovin, and play for her the Gaylords' arrangement of "Sweet Sue".

Hello—yes, oh yes, I think we have that—let me see, here it is "He's Just My Bill" for Who?—Peggy Davis—All right Peggy and we'll be sure and tell him, O.K.—bye. Peggy Davis requests "He's Just My Bill" and also ask us to remind Bill to be careful of that "Moon over Miami."

And now cats, let us take time to remind you that we have a special sale now, on that stuper, duper, tonic that cures all, heals all, and ends all, Jizzy Juice. For two days only we can offer you this amazing value of one bottle of Jizzy Juice for the price of three, Just think of it, one bottle of Jizzy Juice for only three times the actual price. So friends, run down to the drug store tomorrow and take advantage of this facetious offer. And when you ask for it, don't ask for it by name poison alone, but by its full name—Jizzy Juice.

Roy Dyer called in during our commercial and asked for us to play a song—"Too Young".

Here's a little ditty from Pell City requesting "Thinking of You" by Johnny Ray to Jimmy Ray who is working now with his Uncle Sam.

Kendall Clemmons sends in a request for "Hespring while you cuddle near Me."

Hello—yes—we have that I'm sure—Freda to a certain psychology teacher—"The Dowdle But

we are all alone and playing Solitaire" by Harry "over" James. Good night cats, sweet dreams until tomorrow night when that marvelous, morbid medicine, "Jizzy Juice" brings you "Jumping with Jizzy".

## Pannell News

By George Jarrell

To begin with, I should like to say for "Ma" and all the boys of Pannell, "Welcome, High School Seniors".

I certainly hope this year's open house doesn't present the same problem as the last one, when someone was missing, but found (of course). I won't mention your name, Burl.

It has been decided by certain people—no names available—that the J'ville mascot should share spring with the other birds—fowl or human—on the campus. Hence the hen.

Do you suppose Sandy will have any muscles by Spring Festival? We might get him and Dudley Farraco to give us an exhibition. If Dixie doesn't get on the ball, he just might lose his "Mr. America of Pannell" title.

It ain't safe no more, fellows. Mom's checking closets and under beds. Guess now the only place to hide dust is downstairs in the garbage cans.

Spring is breaking up the old gang. Congratulations to Sam Jones and Mickey Smith. That's a mighty purty ring. Dick Cooper, slave-driver Roberts' roommate, took the fatal leap, too. Nat Davis is the happy girl. And more, the sparkle in the other Cooper's eyes (Gerald) is from the ring he gave Jane Kelllett.

Jim Roberts gives his senior recital April 28. Watch for it.

Dan Traylor has dropped back by a couple of times this past month. Also, Alex Henry, ex-Chinese checker champ of Pannell, breezed in for a couple of day's stay.

Somebody should buy Bill Jones an alarm clock and tie it around his neck.

Ol' cat Gaylord is right smart proud of the golf clubs he got from the Gadsden Sporting Goods.

Omar hasn't done anything spectacular this month. Keep it up!

Woody's car busted down east of Piedmont. Nough said. Fahy Gardner is still pianist-in-chief for all eleven members of Pannell's quartet. Milam growls a heap, but we all know who really likes botany.

Welcome to our newcomers: Bob Guyton, Douglas Martin, Bob Barnett and David Christian. Shorty Jackson, Frank Watson, Bill Pannell and Gerald Cooper are recruiting and scheduling donors for the coming Red Cross Blood Bank. Remember the date—April 23.

Jerry Roberts: "I refuse to answer, on the grounds that it might incriminate me!"

Helen Young: "Yeah, April 21st is in the spring."

Jean Murphee: "I'll tell you at the end of spring."

Kite: "Iron in his blood turns to lead, in his ankles—that's for sure!"

Johnny Howell: "I lost my pension when I got married."

## Dear Cadenza:

Let me see, now what's new? David Christian looks awfully uncomfortable speaking in a sort of sign language to Ann Young. Poor fellow, it'll all be over soon, Dave, I promise.

We can't ever tell for sure from Bibb Graves now whether Mr. Mason is in his office or not since Alan Mason got his drivers license.

John Thomas Breezes in occasionally now and then to play a dance job with the Melody Makers. It seems Roanoke and teaching agree with him.

Mighty purty pitcher of Joy Ferguson in the Anniston Star and the Jacksonville News and in the Teacola. She and Doug Borden are aising it sometime in June.

Will a bassom and a clarinet make beautiful music together? Ask Nat Davis and Dick Cooper. Yep, I agree. In this case they make a whole beautiful symphony. (Theire is in June, too.)

I wonder if I have commented before on the striking resemblance between Daddy Duncan and Jerry Lewis . . . Hmmm?

Father Finley is beaming over the freshly re-finished piano in his studiom. Man! It's real cool. Quote and unquote.

Why have W. H. and Morgan been whistling so bird-like around the MD recently?

Miss Barnes has spring fever. And Mr. B. hasn't got over his new Ford yet.

Steve Eorrett is a new addition to our faculty.

Ann Burnham has been beaming all over herself recently. Could it be . . .? Could be.

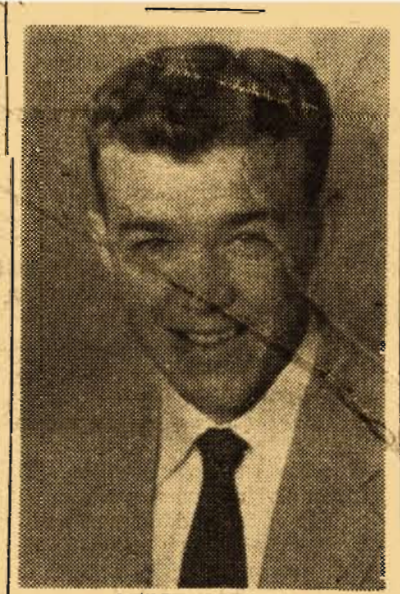
Nobody ever sees Gloria Wood anymore. Where'd you go, honey?

It's way past deadline. I'll see you next month.

Faust.

Two buck privates from Iowa saw the ocean for the first time from the deck of a transport bound for the coast of North Africa. "Did you ever seen so much water in your life?" marveled the first one as he looked out of the porthole, the second day out. His companion observed, "You haven't seen nuthin' yet. That's just the top of it."

And I'm sure you know about the termite who boasted to his fellows, "This'll bring down the house."



ARLIE GUNTER

By Neil Leison

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## Barter Players Receive A Word Of Praise From Editor

Jacksonville owes its heartest thanks to the Masque and Wig Guild for bringing the Barter Players back again. The Barter's "The Virginian" is something to be pleasantly remembered until they come back again to entertain and "bring us culture."

The cast was well chosen and rehearsed. Mr. Porterfield, who is the founder of the group, in the title role dominated the stage both in size and in acting. After it finally got through that "Trampus" evidently was Virginia dialect for the "Trampas" in my program I had no kick coming. His aptitude for comedy was especially evident in the boarding house and in the wagon. However, the shooting in the meadow in Act II was a little puzzling, leaving

the audience to wonder if he were really shot or if he were playing it for the school marm's benefit. The gun battle scene, a little "High Noonish" might have been more effective if it had been harder to tell who had been shot, but that was no one's fault since Mr. Porterfield's size couldn't very well be hidden. His curtain speech was worth the price of admission alone.

Owen Phillips, as the Dude gave a carefully shaded caricature of an easterner. Each gesture and inflection was carefully executed with a definite audience reaction in mind. For sheer technique and stage mastery, Mr. Phillips was the only member of the cast who matched Mr. Porterfield.

For good, solid, unadulterated villiany, Jerry Oddo's Trampas was perfect. However, if Charles Quinlivan had played his Steve a little more sympathetically his death would have had a stronger effect on the audience.

One wonders if Miss Loftness wasn't a little uncomfortable having to play opposite her ss. She did a creditable job however, as the school Marm.

Frank Lowe as the confused Shorty certainly rates mention for his excellent portrayal.

Edward Forbes as the gambler, Ed, was a carefully studied vignette. Robert Gallico as Scipio was good in his first appearance but unfortunately became nondescript later in the play. The bartender, Ken Brauer, did a good deal with a small role. Much is to be expected from him. The rest of the cast was competent and sure of themselves.

What flaws there were in the play were certainly made by its merits. The train made up for the unimaginative dancing; and the "western sky" made up for the too quick timing on the hanging. If Steve and the Virginian had been a little closer the climax would have hit some harder. However, their method may have suited more closely the tongue-in-cheek production of the play.

The play was well received by the audience. The Barter Players are the best argument this reviewer knows for state endowed theatre.

Jim Roberts

... Jim Parris wishing a course in Indian Lore was taught. Shucks, he's an authority now . . . Whenever a duel is fought around here it is usually with water pistols at three paces.

## International Voice Sends Out Message

By Louis Herzberg

(Editor's Note: This article is taken from the "International Voice", a publication of the International House. This mimeographed publication goes to all former foreign and American students of the International House.)

Many months have passed between this issue and our first of the year last fall. The months have been filled with so many related and unrelated events that it is difficult to put them all in one issue. Of all these there is one which rises above all others:

During the past winter the goal of the past seven years took definite form. This was the incorporation of the International Endowment Foundation. Our program is now under the direction of a board of trustees and has a written constitution, establishing it as a corporation acting in the interests of better relations between the people of the free world. This may seem a very large order for, what is now only a small, but growing concern, but, it is, with such beginning that big and important things develop.

What is the center or key stone of this approach to the problems of our troubled world? It is simply the recognition of the absolute necessity of a real and working religious faith. It is only with the acknowledgement of existence of a Higher Power which has created and now and through all eternity governs the universe that any semblance of order can be established. Without this there can be no real meaning for man's existence, and without this meaning it is only logical to see that the concept of a peaceful and cooperative world is stripped of the power that makes it a realization and not an idle fancy.

Our world of today is beyond doubt in the most critical situation of its entire history. If all the people of our world come to realize the need for a belief in a higher power there would be great surge among all people which would lead us to our greatest destiny on earth: The brotherhood of man under God. In our troubled world it is comforting to recall the words of the Psalmist: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble, therefore, will not we fear though the earth be moved, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; though the wat-

## Student's Delight--Trip To Beach During AEA Holidays

By Fred Lybrand

Whether it come in "like a lion", vice-versa, neither, or both, March holds something special for everyone. To the nature lovers it brings Spring. To most students it means a refund from income tax. To some of the more religious-minded people, it means Lent. But if a vote could be taken to determine the one thing which the student body looks forward to most enthusiastically, I believe it would be A. E. A. holidays. (The initials mean Anonymous Educators of Alabama or something to that effect.)

During these few days of vacation, most of the students return to their hometowns. A few of the more ambitious work. The remainder seek something more exciting, a place free from the bondage of school and home life. Only one such "abode for the blessed" exists on earth. It may be located about 300 miles due south. To the outer world it is known as Long Beach.

Those who are fortunate enough to make the trip arrive completely rested. Several hours of sleep are gained during the deflation, donation, investment, recipient, repair, more air period furnished by the tires.

The first problem is finding a cabin suitable for occupancy by 12 to 14 matured (?) students. Having unpacked and been equally separated into the three rooms, they slip into their bathing suits and charge out the door, only to be slapped in the face by a cool gulf breeze. The next exit is made fully clothed with a forced decision to slowly become used to the "change" in climate.

Located at the point where the sand ends and the burrs begin is something of a shelter where the college students from Alabama, Florida, and Georgia meet to exchange knowledge acquired during the past year, and to dance.

The ultra-social name given to this elite spot is "The Hangout". There has been some discussion about changing the "out" to "over", but the original version still prevails.

The meals are of the highest quality. For breakfast you have pork with beans, a la can. For lunch a slight change is made to give a bit of variety—beans with

pork. An internationally-known dish is usually served for dinner. This is commonly called "Gnih-ton". (Nothing spelled backwards).

The night life is dull. The only entertainment is furnished by such places as the "Playhouse", a recreational center for the teen-age group. At the Glynn one finds Freddy Cook's symphony orchestra and the Flarter Theatrical Group presenting a combined concert and a two-act (nightly) play. Very educational, believe me.

The beach is beautiful—millions of grains of white sand glisten under the warm rays of the sun.

One could never forget them. These are the same little grains that remain in your hair, eyes and clothes for weeks after returning home. They refuse to let a person forget.

The week ends and the students begin their journey home. Some are glad—others are sad. But all are suffering from a mild dose of exhaustion. They bring back with them enough tales to supply the entire student body for a year—a year until A. E. A. returns.

With the exception of death and the draft board, I will be there with them.

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## Forney Hall News

By Sam Sturdivant  
 To get the spring quarter officially under way elections were held to replace the retired president and reporter. Dan Hawk swung the presidential election by a large popular vote and yours truly was elected reporter. Our congratulations to Dan. May he serve long and faithfully. . . . Immediately after the elections, Bob Donahoo demonstrated a new type "nose guard" to be worn by the members of the football team . . . Much sympathy to Davis Strickland. He had a tooth pulled and it hurt like all get out . . . During A. E. A. almost everyone went home on vacations, however. The Unholy Duo, "Apeshape" Eiland and "Senator" Keener, thumbed their way to and from Washington, D. C. Get 'em to tell you about the lovely Virginia snow storms! . . . Bob Toughill might be interested to know that there is a girl named Nell who thinks he is really the Most. It must be those Bar-Bells . . . "Hoot" Gibson is too modest. He says he has Never done anything outstanding . . . As a joke it was suggested that Forney Hall should buy its own distillery. Before the laughter had died down we hear the boys on the third floor had raised enough money for a down payment . . . What ever happened to the "I Hate Wayne Allen" club? They tell us that the boy is a real threat on the baseball team . . . D. G. Loosier and John Austin have made the startling discovery that just about anything you want to know may be found in a world almanac . . . Jasper O'Neal amazed at the difference in the movie and novel Ivanhoe . . . We will all miss "Mouse" Waldrep and his refreshments . . . There is a rumor that Bobby Speegle injured his knee chasing a girl down the steps in Bibb Graves Hall. Personally, we don't believe it, but tell us, Bob, did you catch her?  
 Misc. Depart. Who was the schnook that suggested syrup and molasses as a cure for spring fever? Gahhhhh . . . All of us grieved because we cannot report on Mickey Spillane's books . . . Ahhh, Springtime, when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Dr. Montgomery's Marriage and Family Class . . . Add smiles: Like sliding down a fifty foot razor blade into a barrel of iodine (UGH) . . .  
 All for now. See you again in thirty days.

# As a Commissioned Officer — Pilot or Aircraft Observer in the United States Air Force

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### How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

### Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

### What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

### What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

### Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

### Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

### What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

### Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

### How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

### What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

### Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

## Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

**WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS**  
 Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer,  
 or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:  
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# New Dormitory Rules

The Student Council, feeling that certain changes in dormitory rules are desirable, undertook a study of existing rules.

The changes in rules suggested by the Student Council have been submitted to the administration and the administration has approved the new rules listed below at the request of the Student Council the new rules will go into effect immediately.

The Student Council has endorsed the new rules and urges all students to abide by them.

## RULES FOR WOMEN

1. Conduct which violates custom or Christian principles and shocks the community sense of propriety constitutes a public tort and such a tort shall be brought to the attention of the Discipline Committee for necessary punishment.

2. Rooms will be inspected each morning. Some restriction will be enforced for disorderly rooms or abuse of property. Girls are requested to leave the parlors orderly at all times.

3. Any girl who leaves the dormitory is required to sign out at the place designated for her. She must list her name, where she is going, and the time she signed out. When she returns, she must sign in, giving the time, in her own handwriting.

4. To leave the dormitory on an out-of-town trip, a girl must have written permission from home, and approval from the Dormitory Director.

5. If a girl signs out to attend a dance, she must attend the dance and stay until it is over. She may leave a dance only with the permission of the girl's dormitory director. When the dance (this pertains to the annual dances) is over the girls are given one hour in which to arrive at the dormitory. A specified time shall be set for girls to be in the dormitory when attending dances other than annual dances.

6. No girl may have an overnight guest without first securing permission from the Dormitory Director. Out-of-town guests are limited to one night except on week-ends. Guests are expected to observe the dormitory rules and any violations will be charged to their hostess.

7. Quiet hours shall begin at 9:00 p. m. This means that there will be no loud talking, laughing, singing; no loud noise created by the playing of musical instruments, nor by any type of conduct. Hall monitors shall give "call downs". A person receiving more than three in one month shall be subject to restrictions.

8. Girls shall not receive nor

## RULES FOR MEN

1. Conduct which violates custom or Christian principles and shocks the community sense of propriety constitutes a public tort and such a tort shall be brought to the attention of the Discipline Committee for necessary punishment.

2. Students are liable for any damage done to school property.

3. Rooms must be kept clean.

4. Guests are expected to observe the dormitory rules and any violations will be charged to their host.

5. The possession or consumption of intoxicants is prohibited in the dormitories, on the campus, and under the jurisdiction of the college administration.

6. Gambling is prohibited.

7. Students must refrain from unnecessary noise.

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## MISS BANNISTER WEDS MR. WHITEHEAD

Miss Joan Bannister and David Whitehead were married Saturday evening, March 29, at the home of the Rev. Durro E. Wood, who performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a becoming spring ensemble and a corsage of red rosebuds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irby Bannister. Mr. Whitehead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead of

# Abercrombie News

By Bill Hammill  
Ho-hum, tis spring,  
The bird is on the wing.  
My word  
How absurd

The wing is on the bird!

Yes, here it is another spring quarter. Spring in Abercrombie is always something different. The boys even started cleaning their rooms. Everybody nearby, except those two bird dogs B. E. Kite and Sonny Robertson.

Abercrombie is getting ready to play softball—I hope they do better than their basketball team. Larry Day is going to be Abercrombie's bat boy—with his talent he should make all JSTC.

S. G. A. election is coming up and Ben Nodal is out trying to solicit votes for treasurer—"Win With Ben" is the cry of Abercrombians along with Jack Collins' slogan "We Back Jack" for president. This election should be

the best of all times. Louis Herzberg has been in Abercrombie doing a little politicking—the word is out he's running for veep.

The second-floor barbers, Ray Campbell and Travis Walker, may not want this advertisement but they are cutting Abercrombians heads at a reduced rate. They handle those clippers like professionals, but business is too good for them because half the time they are out tinkering with their cars and practicing football.

We would like to welcome two newcomers to Abercrombie, John Howell and Don Henderson. We sincerely hope they enjoy their stay here as much as we enjoy having them.

Luke Worthy was in and since he had no statement for the press I should stop because if Luke is without words, I'm sure the reporter is.

Spring Festival is the next college event on the agenda, so let's all be on our toes the 17th of April and show high school students "college life at Jacksonville abnormal."

## TO VISIT JSC CAMPUS



MISS MILDRED DRESCHER

Miss Drescher, a field worker of the Woman's Division of Christian Service was on the cam-

"Ma" Branscomb has called curfew so's goodnight and goodbye till next issue.

## PTA Discusses Dental Health At Meeting

The P. T. A. of the Elementary School is meeting this afternoon in the auditorium. Mrs. William J. Calvert, immediate past-president, will have charge of the program on "Child Health". Reports will be made from each room on the dental program and student nurses and dentists from the various rooms will be introduced.

Officers will be elected for next year. The nursery committee, Mrs. C. F. Watts, Mrs. C. T. Estes, Mrs. Emerson Whiteside and Mrs. Liston Crow will have the nur-

pus of Jacksonville State College to confer with students last week according to Miss Lucille Branscomb, counselor for the Wesley Foundation. Miss Drescher has served as a missionary to India and among foreign groups in this country. She was here on Thursday and Friday.

sery in Mrs. Crow's first grade room.

Student nurses and dentists are as follows: Mrs. Joe Rogers room, Gail Hill, Jimmy Ritzman; Mrs. A. B. Garmon's room: Nancy West and Floyd Kirby; Mrs. Ray Hartwell's room: Brice Hay and Gary Garmon; Mrs. J. M. Caldwell's room: Dianne Johnson and William Greenleaf; Miss Mary McCorkle's room: Jane Casey and Kenneth McCrellis; Miss Ferrell Bolton's room, Virginia Leyden and Butch Rountree.

Mrs. C. C. Dillon's room: Landy Shinn and Donnie Calvert; Mrs. Gray Vowell's room, Judy Miles and Janice McConnell; Mrs. W. M. Posey's room: Carol Sue Mason and Nathan Hill; Miss Florence Bates' room; Linda Casey and David Hay; Mrs. C. F. Watts' room, Gail Griffith and Jimmy Boozer; Miss Una Hamric's room: Jean Honeycutt and Wayne Brooks; Mrs. Lawrence Miles' room: Sue Striplin and Sumner Thomas; Mrs. Liston Crow's room: Richie Turnipseed and Tommy Maze.



But only time will tell...

THAT GUY'S A CINCH TO CLEAR 7 FEET!

WITH LEGS THAT LONG, HE OUGHTA BE ABLE TO STEP OVER THE BAR!

HE'S BOUND TO WIND UP IN THE OLYMPICS!

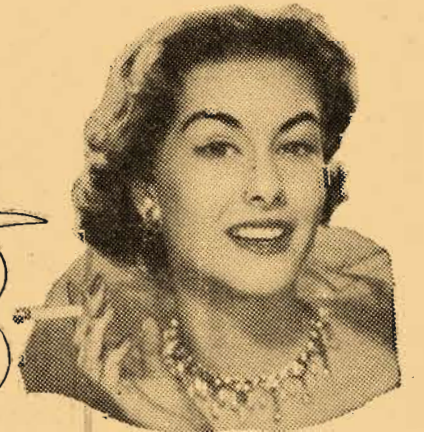
HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? GIRAFFES HAVE LONG LEGS, TOO, BUT THEY CAN'T JUMP!

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9:00 p. m. This means that there will be no loud talking, laughing, singing; no loud noise created by the playing of musical instruments, nor by any type of conduct. Hall monitors shall give "call downs". A person receiving more than three in one month shall be subject to restrictions.

8. Girls shall not receive nor make telephone calls after 10:00 p. m. unless absolutely necessary.

9. Girls may wear blue jeans on the campus Saturday only. Shorts may be worn in the dormitory, on the tennis court, and in the gym.

10. Talking out of the windows is forbidden at all times.

11. No girl shall possess, consume, or be under the influence of alcoholic beverages while in the dormitory, on the campus, or under the jurisdiction of the college.

12. Freshmen shall be in by 9:00 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights, 10:00 p. m. on Sunday and Wednesday nights, 11:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. Sophomores and Juniors shall be in by 10:00 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights, 11:30 p. m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Seniors shall be in by 10:00 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday nights, 12:00 p. m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and shall have one Senior night (11:00 p. m.) per week.

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16. Smoking is prohibited in public or on the campus.

17. Boys shall not be allowed in the girl's dormitory until 4:30 p. m.

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19. No girls may be on the street alone after dark.

20. Dates cannot be held anywhere on the campus except directly in front of the girl's dormitory.

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Immediately after the ceremony, an informal reception was held and refreshments were served.

Both Mr. and Mr. Whitehead are students of the college.



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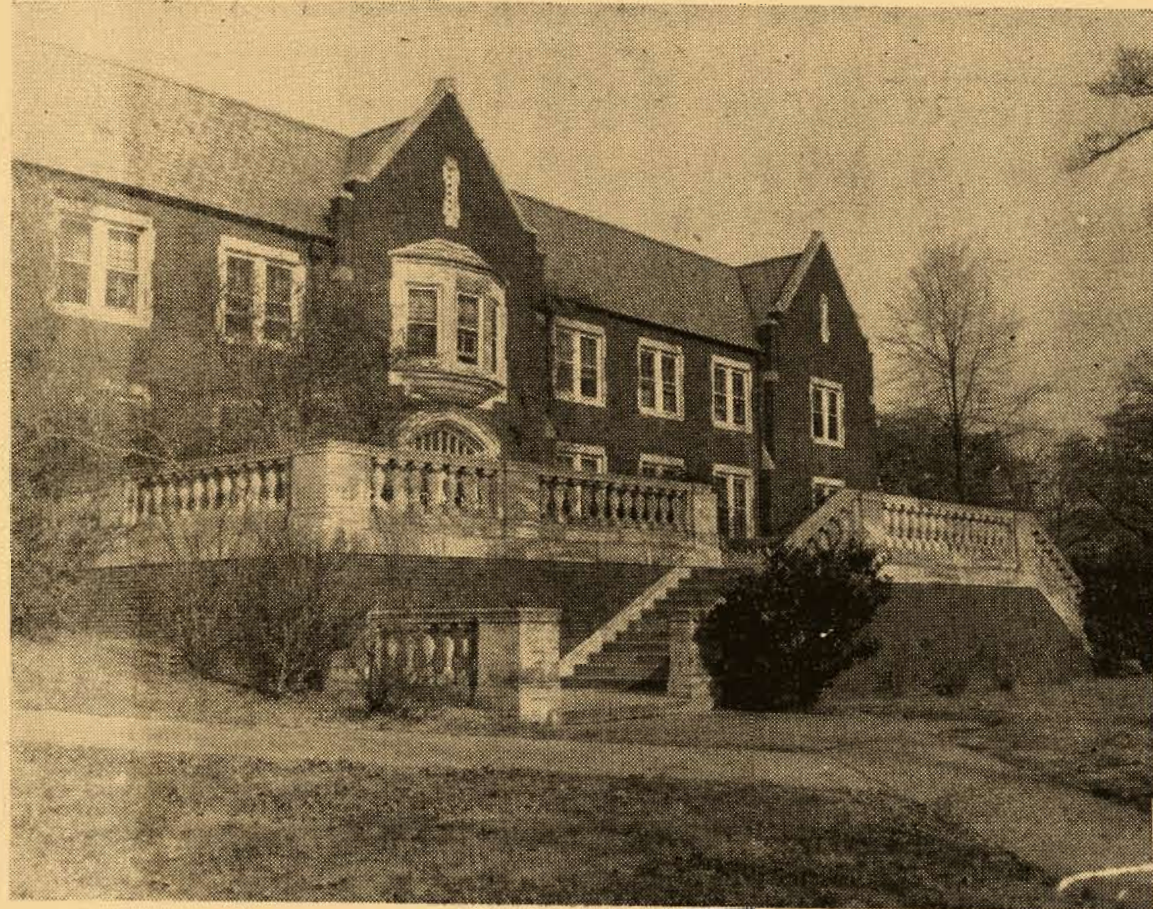
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# Scenes On Jacksonville Campus . . .



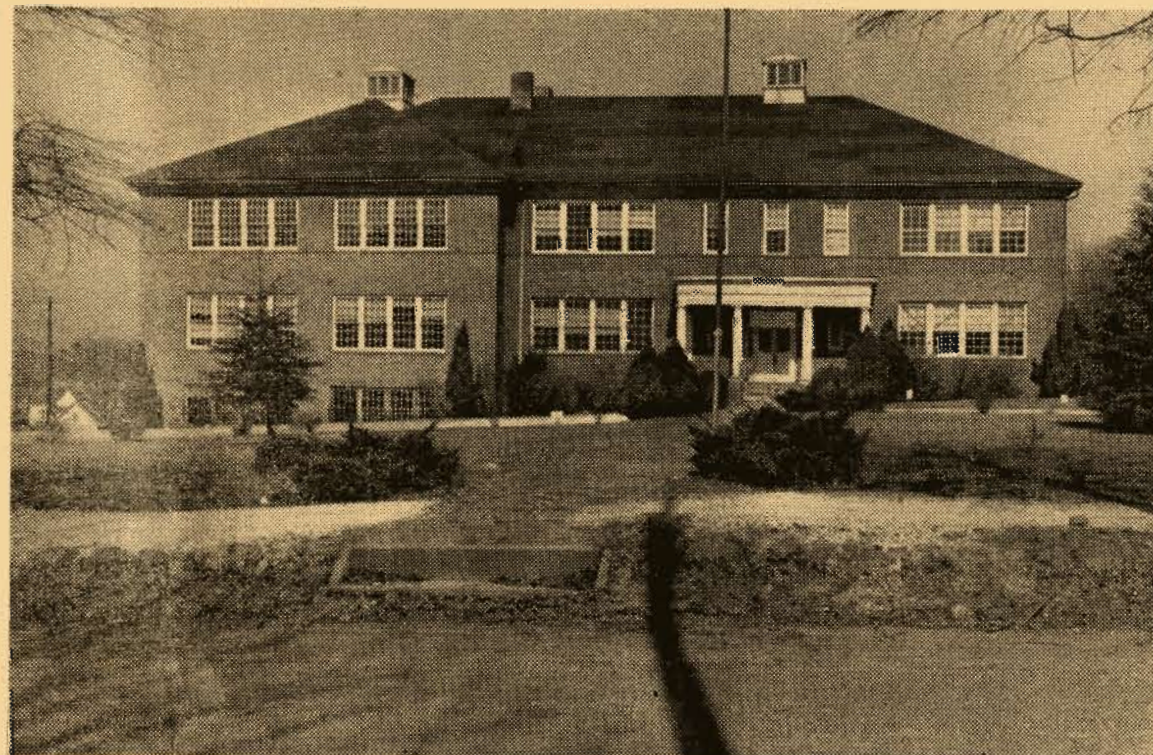
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Daugette Hall



Abercrombie Hall



R. O. T. C. Building

## Cong. Rains Warns Against Relaxation Of U. S. Defenses

Congressman Albert Rains warned an audience at Jacksonville High School Wednesday morning that if the U. S. and other Western nations let down their defenses they will be playing into the hands of the Russians who hope to achieve their goal of world domination by false peace moves.

Citing a speech made by Malenkov in December, Mr. Rains declared that the formula issued by the new leader of the Communists is to make peace with the hope that a depression will result in this country, making it an easy target for communism.

He made a comparison of democracy and communism, pointing to the difference in their ideology—freedom of the individual and supreme power of the state. He showed how this country had been forced into the position of world leadership and of the efforts made, some of which failed, to "buy" friendship among the nations of the world. The most successful efforts, however, he declared, have been those made through the Point 4 program when people have been taught to help themselves.

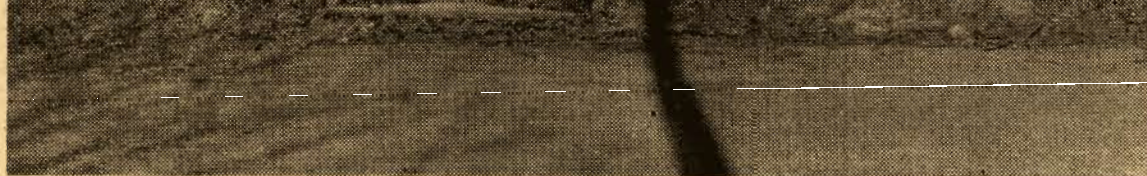
"You can't buy friendship, but you can earn it by helpfulness", Mr. Rains said. "And this is also the best way to spread the doctrine of Christianity and democracy", he added.

Mr. Rains expressed the opinion that God has set this nation apart for leadership in this dark period, and he told the young people in the audience that he believed they would "do a better job than we have done" in carrying it out.

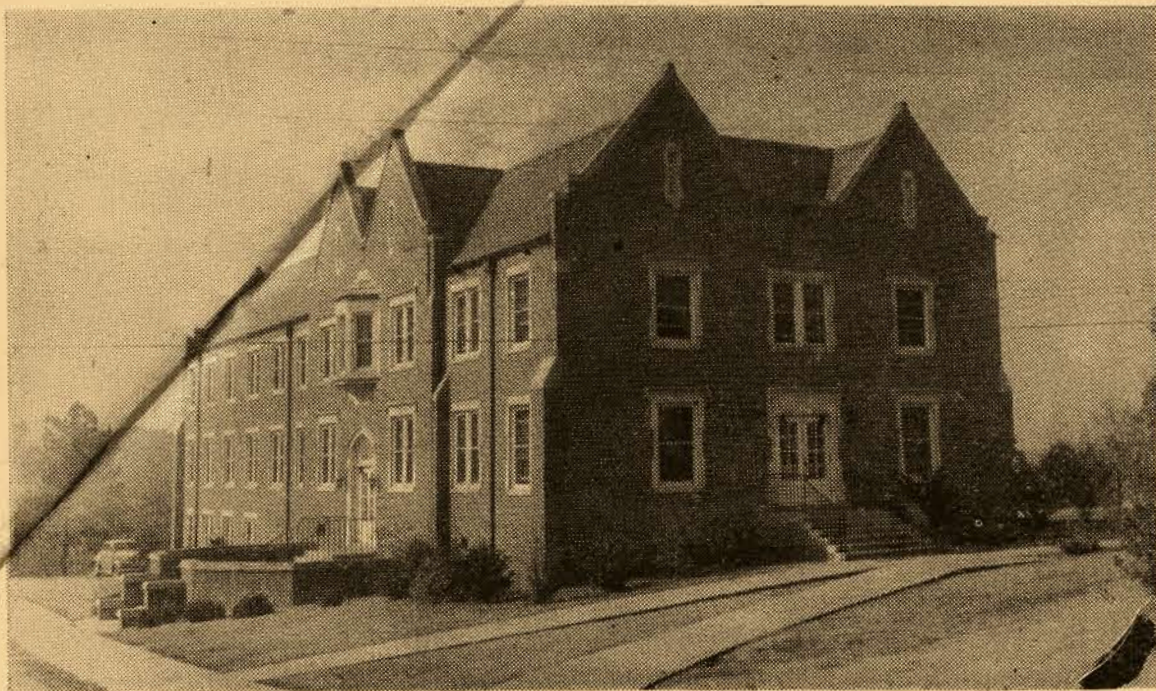
"The news about a truce in Korea sounds good", he said. "But I believe it is just a stall for a bigger outbreak in some other place. Malenkov made a speech in December in which he gave the formula by which he expects to take us over. He says that war makes us prosperous and if the war ends we will have a depression. Then Russia will strike. Mothers will say, as they have in the past, 'Bring our boys home'. Then one day they will strike with the atomic bomb.



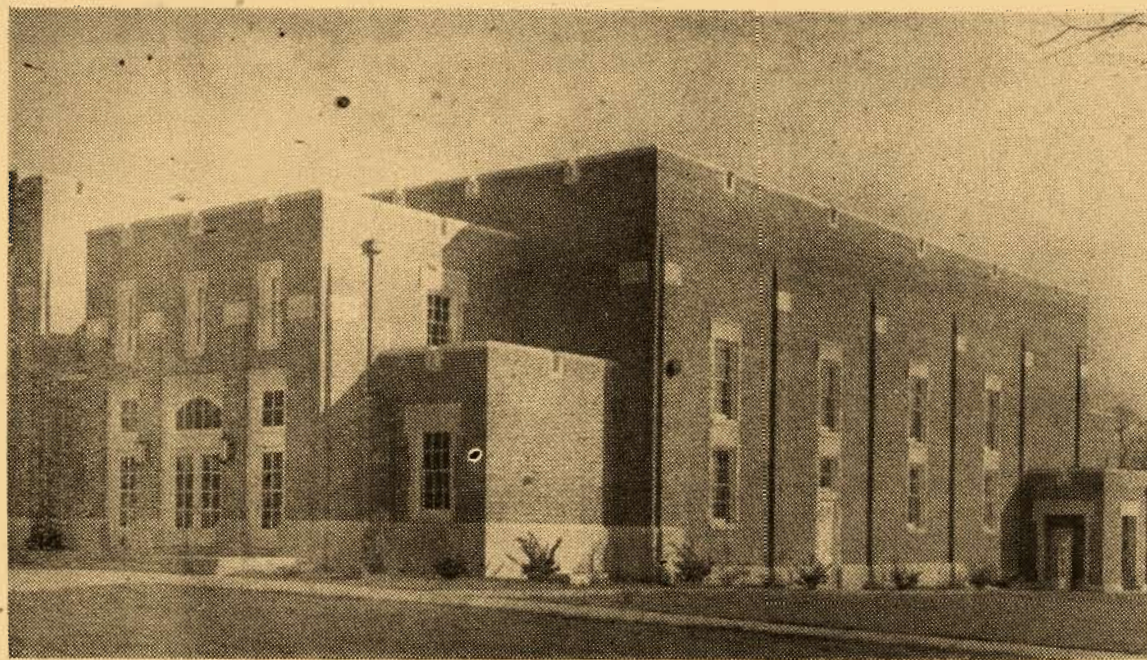
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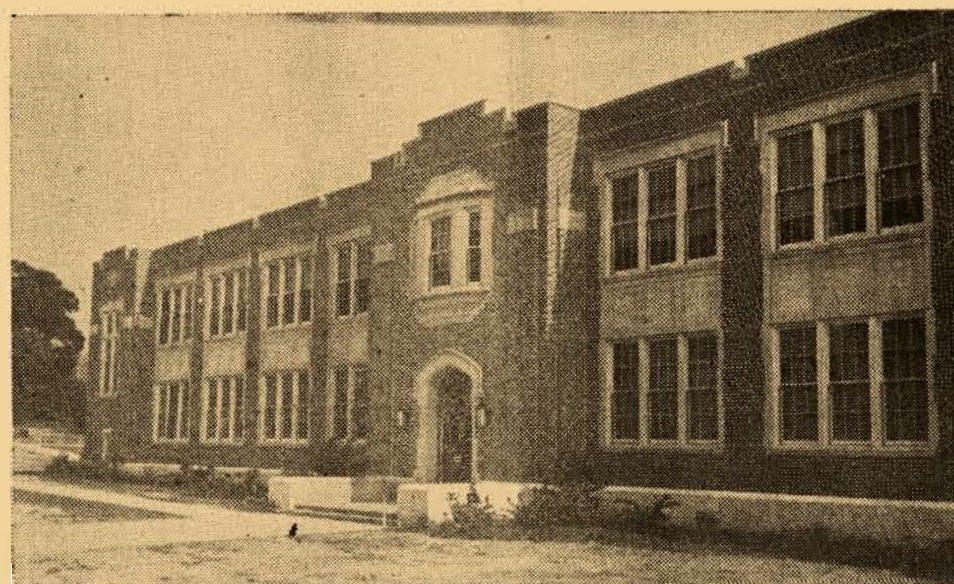
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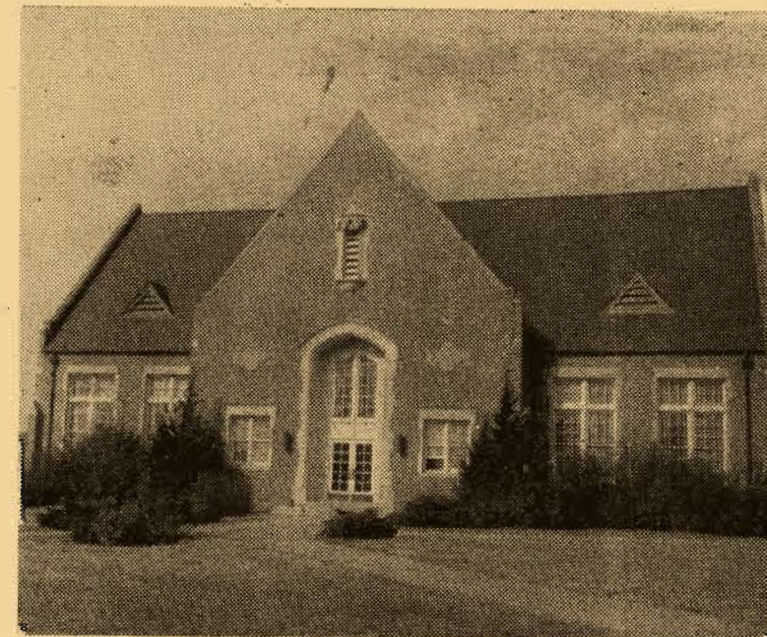
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"We must recognize that we are leaders; we must stay strong in peace time and see that we do not have a depression.

"I have the feeling that the war in Korea will end and there will be no new outbreak for several years. If we fail to keep faith with you and don't keep strong, we shall do our nation and ourselves a great injustice", he continued.

Mr. Rains, who was introduced by Ernest Stone, superintendent of city schools, told his audience of high school students, faculty and student-teachers, that this was a serious speech for high school students, but that they helped make public opinion and that it is important for public opinion to demand strong defenses at this time—perhaps the most serious in the history of this country.

# Life At JSC Has Varied Activities & Interests

## Career Offered In Many Subjects

Life on the Jacksonville campus is full of interesting activities—whether a student be of the purely academic type or the all-round variety who participates in both academic and extra-curricular organizations.

For those who are interested in sports or in becoming athletic coaches, there are football, basketball, tennis, track, archery, and any number of lesser forms of athletics and recreation.

For one interested in music there are the band, orchestra, brass, string and reed groups, choral groups, musical productions, sororities and fraternities.

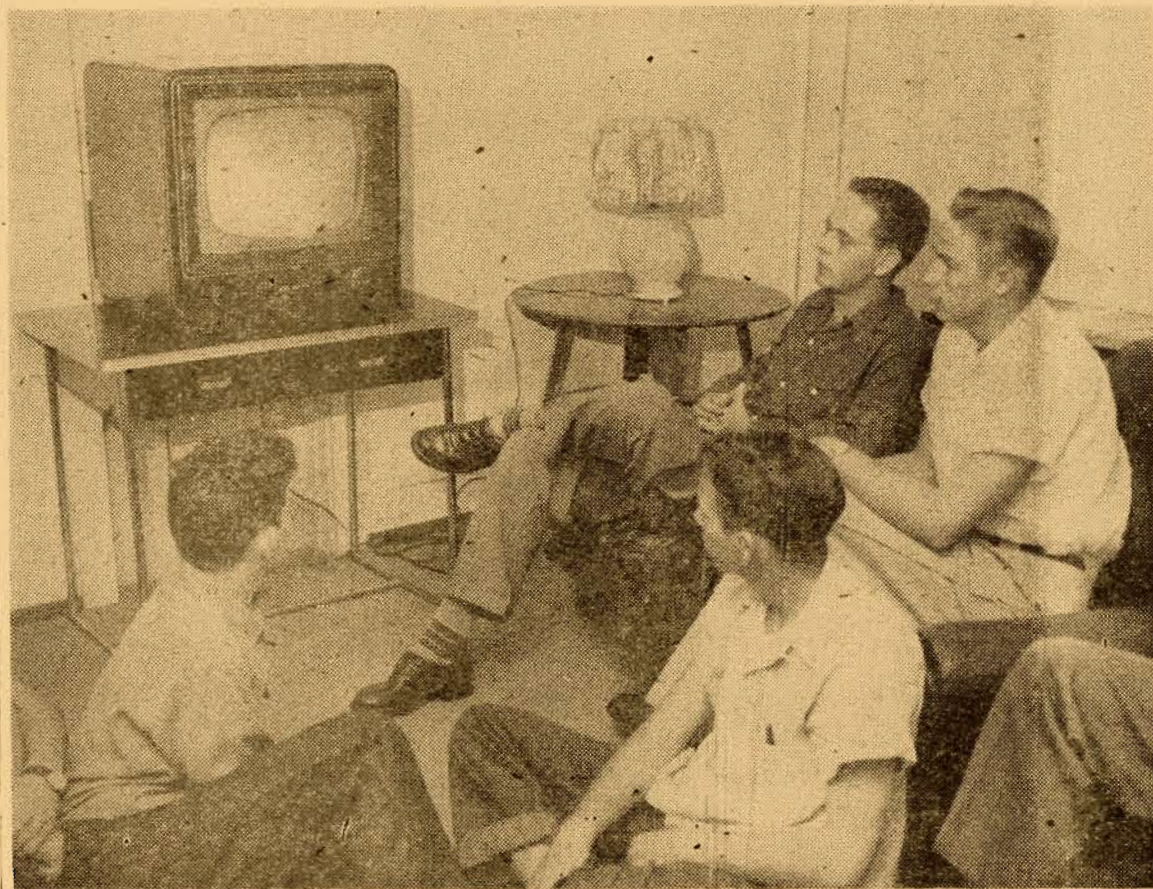
For foreign language students there is no end to the activities of the International House.

Home economics is another area in which there is a wide variety of activities. Life in the home management house offers the thrill of a lifetime.

ROTC, although a "must", offers satisfaction also, and at the end of the training a commission if one wishes to make it a career.

Many students prefer business education; some teaching; most enjoy their courses in art; and few ever find it really dull.

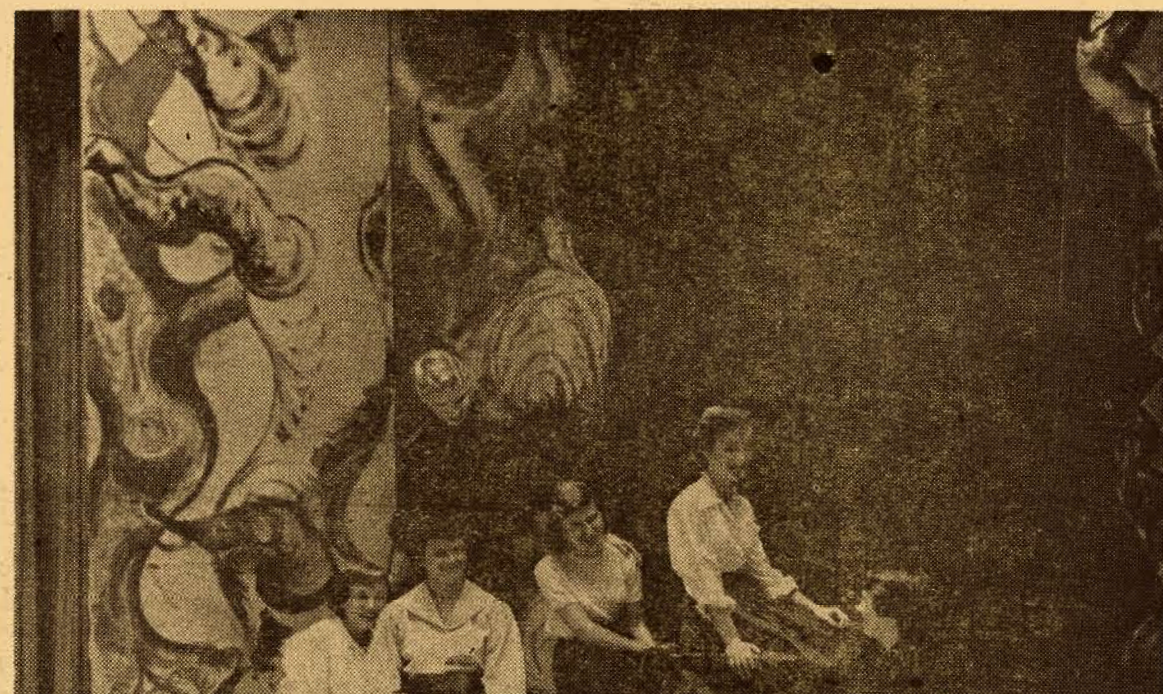
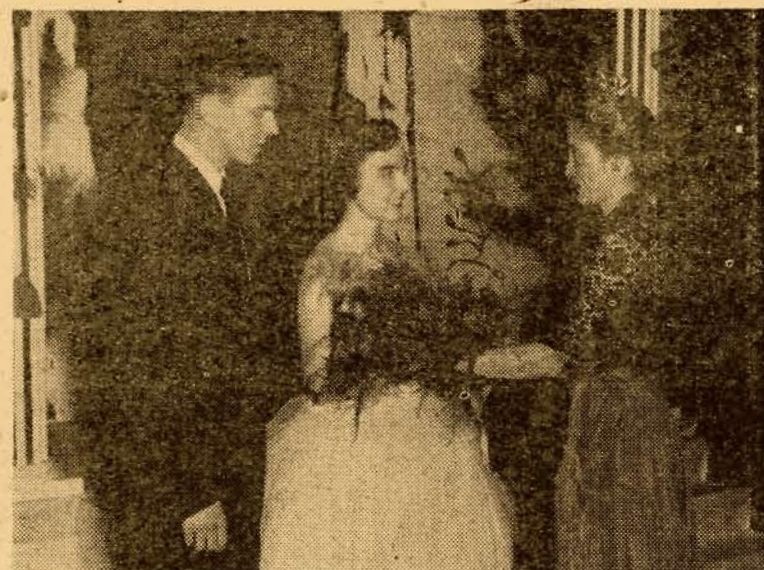
We think you'd like it too, and we hope you'll decide to come back next fall.



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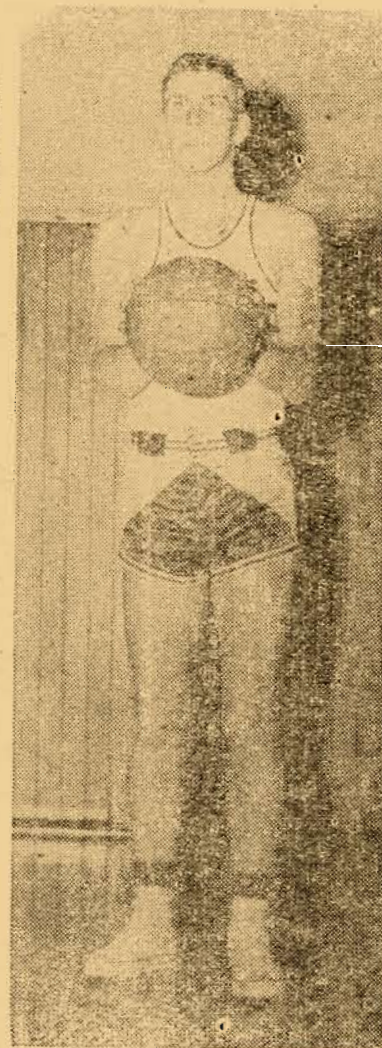
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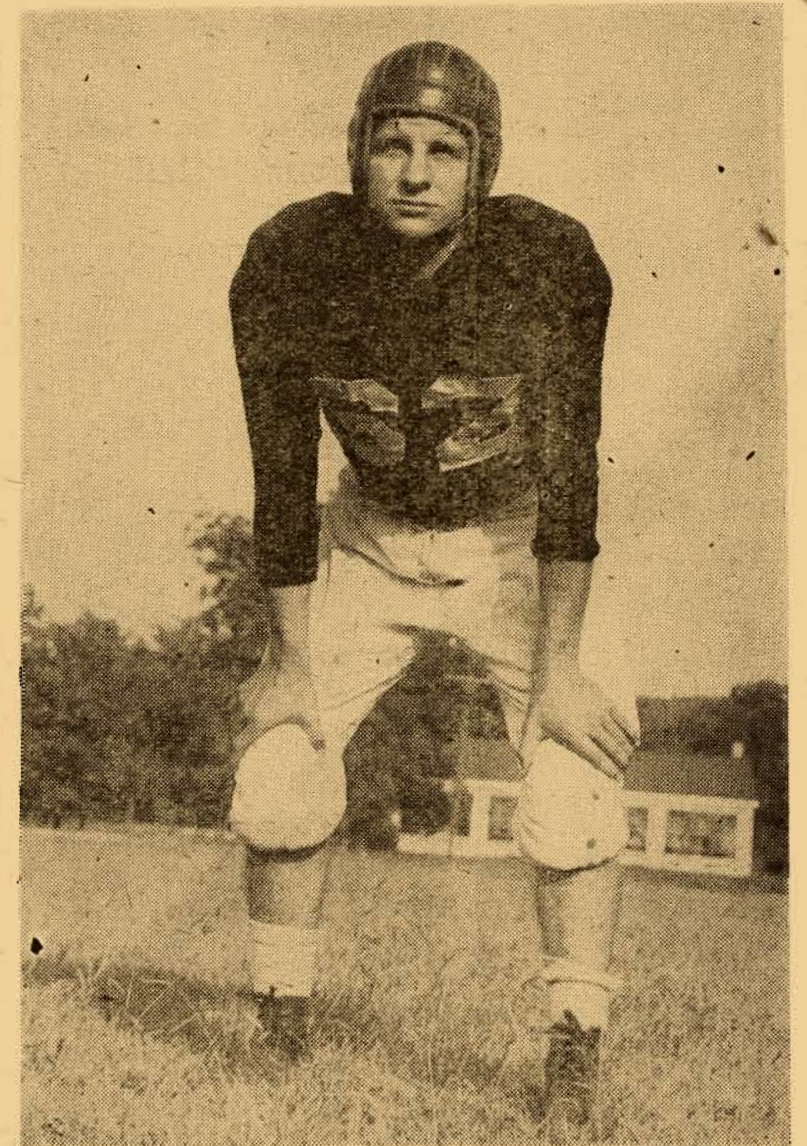
Military Ball



Life in Home Management House



Basketball



Football



Getting Out "The Teacola"

# Gamecock Track Team His First "Go" In Southern Relays

The Gamecocks track team has announced its schedule for the month of April. April 17, spring festival, here; April 22, Darlington Prep at Rome, Ga.; April 29, Calhoun County track meet at Ft. McClellan; April 30, Howard College, at Ft. McClellan.

There are additional meets planned for May with Ft. Benning, McCaulie Prep School of Chatt., Gadsden High, and the S.E.A.A.U. meet in Atlanta, Ga. on May 26.

In recent practice sessions the outstanding competitors have seen Carlton Hosmer, who has run a 100-yard dash in 10.4. Bill Thornton, Bob Crow, Jim Mosley and Dalton Weems have all broad jumped over 20 feet.

Hoyt Butler and Chub Lewis have cleared the top height they have attempted in the pole vault. Jacques Corman, Ernest Winchester and Pete Avant have all run well in the mide and half-mile events. Norman Hubbard from Red Bay, Ala. has turned in the best time to date in the hail-mile.

Roy Dyer, Johnny Howell, Jon Henderson, Don Warren and Bull Bailey have all thrown the discus over 100 feet. A javelin and hurdle events will be added shortly.

Any prospective candidates who would like to participate with the team consult Coach Dillon for further information.

The U. of Ill. easily was the outstanding team in the Southern Relays on April 4th as it collected 33 1/4 to sweep by the U. of Mich. and Oklahoma A&M. Jacksonville's track team participated in several events.

Dalton Weems came the closest to scoring for Jacksonville as he jumped 20-odd feet but to have his jump disqualified on his overstepping the board. His best was 19'6". Jacksonville's team showed great promise in one event but because of its inexperience it was not able to score.

The boys that made the trip to Birmingham were Carlton Hosmer Ernest Winchester, Dalton Weems, Jacques Corman, Bull Bailey, Don Warren, Roy Dyer, Pete Avant, Norman Hubbard, Jim Mosley and our good friend Benny Carlton.

Jacksonville's team really looked good in their red and white satin uniforms and their new shoes. What we lacked in talent we picked up in experience.

I'm certain that the College Track Team has a great future.

# JSC Baseball Team Has Fnl Schedule

By Bobby Hawkins

Coach Steve's baseball aggregation got off to a slow start but is improving and it's a sure thing they'll win most of their games.

Florida State U. stopped the Gamecocks in their first contest, 9-4. Jimmy Little and Bud McCarty were outstanding in both fielding and hitting against Florida. Little had two hits for three at bat, and McCarty belted a 450-foot homer.

Friday, April 3, the team journeyed to Rome, Ga., to play Berry. The Jaxmen were defeated in the first of a twin bill 6-2. The Gamecocks bounced back and took the nightcap to the tune of 7-2. Jimmy Little again portrayed his ability by hitting constantly and fielding nicely.

The Jax infield consists of Tommy Brock, first base; Bobby Nix, second base; Nelson and Bud Brock, short stop; and Jimmy Little, third base.

The outfield has Goza, leftfield; Wayne Allen, centerfield; Harold Barnard and Davis, rightfield.

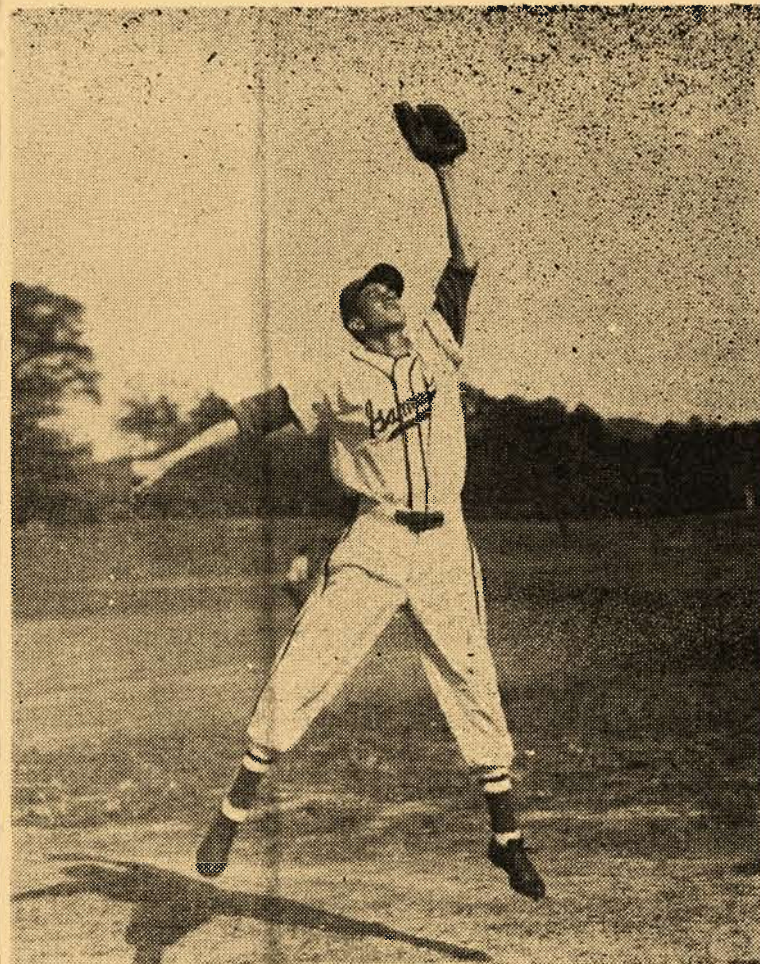
The Gamecocks have a nice crop of pitchers in Bill Cobb, Tommy Brock, Joe Krutts, Jones, Pass and Tom Sprayberry.

The Howard College Bulldogs defeated the Gamecocks to the tune of 12-7 before a nice crowd of spectators. Bobby Nix's sensational tripple, driving home three runs, was the sensation of the afternoon. Krutts was credited with the loss, however, he showed plenty of steam for four innings, we hope his arm will get into shape to go the whole route.

## JAX FACULTY TAKES PART IN EVALUATION

Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the Business Education Department; Miss Alta Millican, guidance director; and Miss Mildred Johnston, high school librarian, were chosen by the State Department of Education to serve on a committee of 18 specialists in the various fields of education, to evaluate the Oxford High School in all its various operations. The committee spent the week of April 6-10 in Oxford. The members of the committee included representatives from the Alabama Education Association, school superintendents and principals, college and high school teachers of various subjects.

Miss Branscomb evaluated the departments of business education and languages, taught by Miss Raquel Nodal and Fred Williams, both JSC graduates. She reports that both these depart-



JIMMY LITTLE

# Football Picture Bright With New Crop Added To Regulars

By Bobby Hawkins

As usual there's never a dull moment in the sports picture for Jacksonville State. The various athletic teams are hard at work whether playing or practicing.

The football picture looks very bright with a very fine linemen and backs coming back for another season. The Gamecocks will field a very young crop of players come next fall. There will only be five seniors on the team. However, many of last year's regulars will be in there fighting for the 1953 Gamecock aggregation.

There's plenty of beef in the line with such fellows as "Bull"

Bailey, "Pistol" Bentley, Bill Towns, Travis Walker, Bob Coley, Herschel O'Dell, Jack Stewart, Ray Campbell, Jack Grizzard, Bob Donahoo, and Kendall Clemons carrying the load. The line has shown much improvement over last year. Bull Bailey says, "Let 'em come I'm ready fer 'em." If they are in the frame of mind next fall that they're in now I don't see how they could possibly lose.

Two transfer backfield men have made the future bright for Coach Don Salls. George Keech transferred from the University of Alabama and Lyle Darnell from East Central College in Decatur, Miss. Both boys are halfbacks and both can really scamper with the old pigskin. Keech is rated one of the best blockers ever produced by Calhoun County; he hails from Anniston. Darnell is a shifty runner and can really snag a pass. Darnell was my teammate for three years at Arab High. He set a record for number of T.D.'s scored and completed around 75% of his passes.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION PRESENTS PROGRAM TO METHODIST WOMEN

Members of Wesley Foundation, including American, Central and South American, and European students, presented a variety musical program at the dinner meeting of the North Alabama Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Meth-

## Book Review

I have just finished reading one of the most inspiring stories that I have ever read. The name of this little book is "Angel Unaware" by Dale Evans Rogers, wife of Roy Rogers the cowboy entertainer. When I picked up this book, I had no idea what a treat was in store for me. I know you will find it as completely delightful and as poignant a story as you have ever read.

"Angel Unaware" is the story of Robin Elizabeth Rogers, who came to earth with a very special mission. It was written in the loving and tender words of her mother and tells the story of what little Robin told her Heavenly Father after her brief visit on earth.

Robin was born with a terrible handicap, what this handicap was, and how it changed the lives of her parents, you will find as you read the book. It is a story to be read . . . to be treasured. It is a story of faith and of courage revealing how Robin's parents triumphed over one of life's most challenging experiences.

The introduction was written by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and he says that "This is one book I'll never forget." It is one book that I will never forget, and I am certain that you will never forget it either.

The reader can't help noticing that the writer is in show business, for there are several references to her work in Hollywood and in New York. I think that these could have been left out, for I think it detracts a bit from the illusion of the story. However, Mrs. Rogers does an excellent job (a job which, I am certain, was a difficult one for her) and certainly imparts to her readers the deep spiritual trial which she endured.

The book is very short and will be well worth your time. Do read it, and I know you will, at once, feel the purity, the sweetness and the absolute sincerity with which the little girl talks to God.

Mrs. Rogers is giving all of the royalties from the sale of the book

to the National Association for Retarded Children, so you will not only be doing yourself a great favor by buying a copy, but you will be assisting in a very worthy cause. I insist that you order a copy this very minute!

Neil Letson



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REGISTRAR GREETES NEW COLOMBIAN STUDENTS—Lawrence R. Miles (second from left), registrar at Jacksonville State College, greets two new students from Colombia, South America. Left to right: Peter Rey of Bogota, who entered last fall with his wife, Laura; Mr. Miles; Harry Klein of Bogota; and Silvio Robledo of Maniales, Colombia.

# College Population Boasts

The heart-gripping story of Roy Rogers' daughter, Robin,  
as told by DALE EVANS ROGERS  
in *Angel Unaware*  
Introduction by Norman Vincent Peale  
Born with a tragic handicap, little Robin Elizabeth Rogers was taken from her world-famous parents last August, when she was two years old. In brilliant, tender words,

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## College Population Boasts Of Colombian Students

Jacksonville State College is becoming a mecca for students from many nations. Some of them are associated with the International House and others are coming on their own.

This year, in addition to the 13 students from nine countries in the International House Program, there have been students from

Hawaii and Colombia, South America. The Colombian group is growing. It began last September with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rey of Bogota. Last week two other Colombians joined them. They are Harry Klein and Silvio Robledo of Maniales.

The three men students are interested in engineering and are enrolled in the basic engineering courses. Silvio and Peter were students at Auburn before coming to Jacksonville but Harry arrived last week by plane from Bogota and speaks very few English words. Laura Rey, Peter's wife, studies art and English.

The Colombian students say they enjoy the association with other Spanish-speaking students on the campus from Venezuela, Cuba and Mexico. Although not part of the International House Program, they do get together frequently with those who are.

### TEACHERS WANTED

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Miss Branscomb evaluated the departments of business education and languages, taught by Miss Raquel Nodal and Fred Williams, both JSC graduates. She reports that both these departments are doing outstanding work at Oxford.

Miss Millican evaluated the Social Science subjects, and Miss Johnston the library facilities.

A guest at one of those Florida health resorts flatly refused to follow the prescribed schedule of set-up exercises and work-outs. "I came here to eat and rest," he insisted. "Exercize is rediculous."

As the guest was checking out, the proprietor pleaded: "Before you leave, just do one bit of exercise for me—to keep my record clear. Please just bend down, keep your knees stiff, and touch your valise." The man bent over and said, "Well, I'm touching my valise. What now?" "Open it," said the proprietor, "and give me back my towels."

### WESLEY FOUNDATION PRESENTS PROGRAM TO METHODIST WOMEN

Members of Wesley Foundation, including American, Central and South American, and European students, presented a variety musical program at the dinner meeting of the North Alabama Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, held at the Anniston YMCA on April 7.

The promotion of student religious work is one of the goals of the Methodist Women, and the Jacksonville Wesley Foundation, by special request of the conference secretary of student work, Mrs. O. D. Kirby of Birmingham, presented the program to give the conference an insight into the work being done for Methodist students at Jacksonville.

Mrs. Kirby presented Miss Lucille Branscomb, district student secretary of the WSCS and counselor of the college Wesley Foundation, who briefly outlined the work and activities of the Foundation at Jacksonville, and introduced the various numbers of the program, consisting of sacred solos, choruses, and ensembles by American and foreign students, including songs in both English and Spanish.

old pigskin. Keech is rated one of the best blockers ever produced by Calhoun County; he hails from Anniston. Darnell is a shifty runner and can really snag a pass. Darnell was my teammate for three years at Arab High. He set a record for number of T.D.'s scored and completed around 75% of his passes.

The Gamecocks have not had a light day of practice this spring season. They have been buttin' heads since the second day of practice. The fellows should be in top form for the "J" Day game April 17.

The backfield situation seems to be well in hand with quarterbacks Lamar Howell and Gene Hansen handing the ball off to such fellows as Paul Thompson, Virgil Holder, George Keech, Lyle Darnell, Don Warren, and Bob Ledbetter.

The backfield suffered a tremendous loss when ace quarterback Don Mauldin suffered a dislocated shoulder. Hurry up and get well Don.

A slap on the back for Joe Dacus. "Dak" was number five in punting last season as announced by N.I.A.C. His average per try was 41.1. He was edged out of second place by six tenths of a yard.

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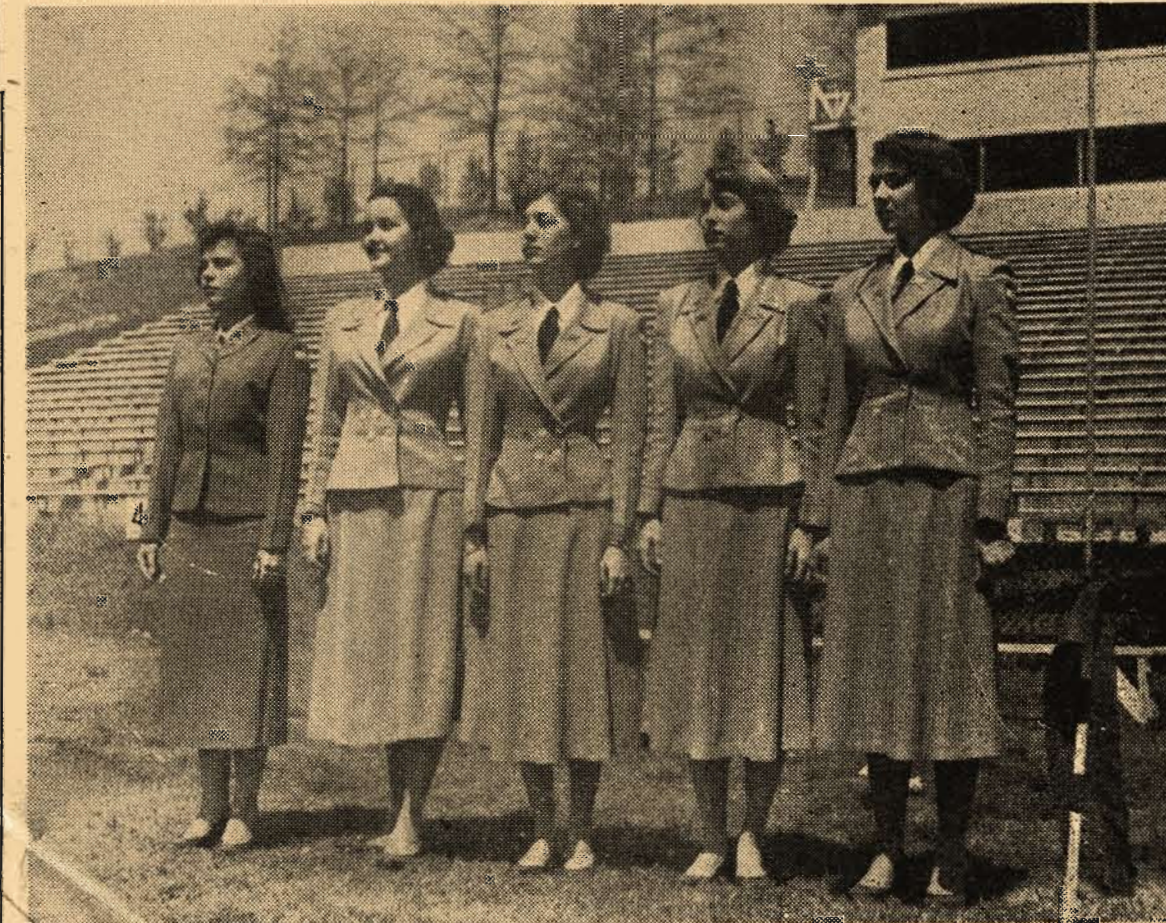
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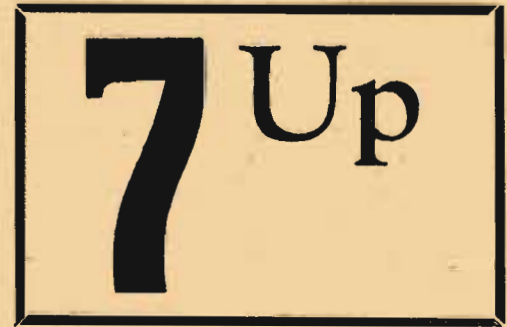
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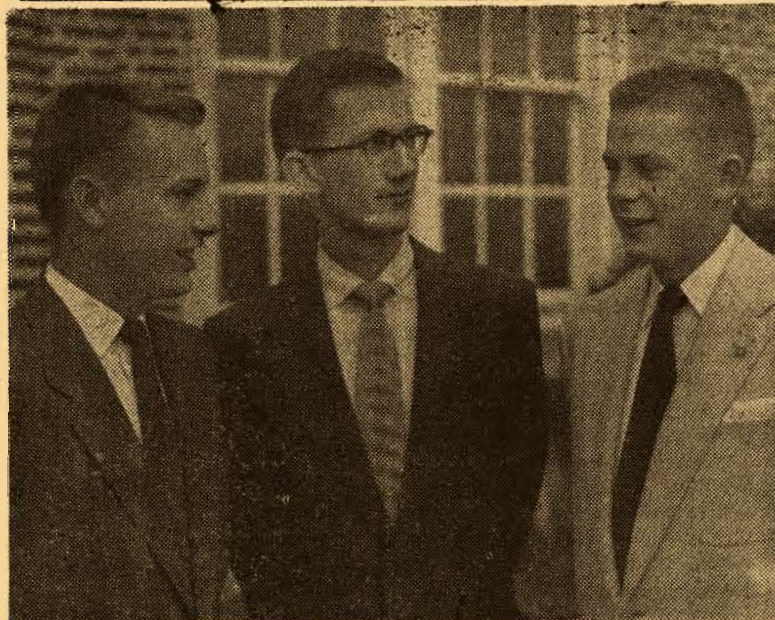
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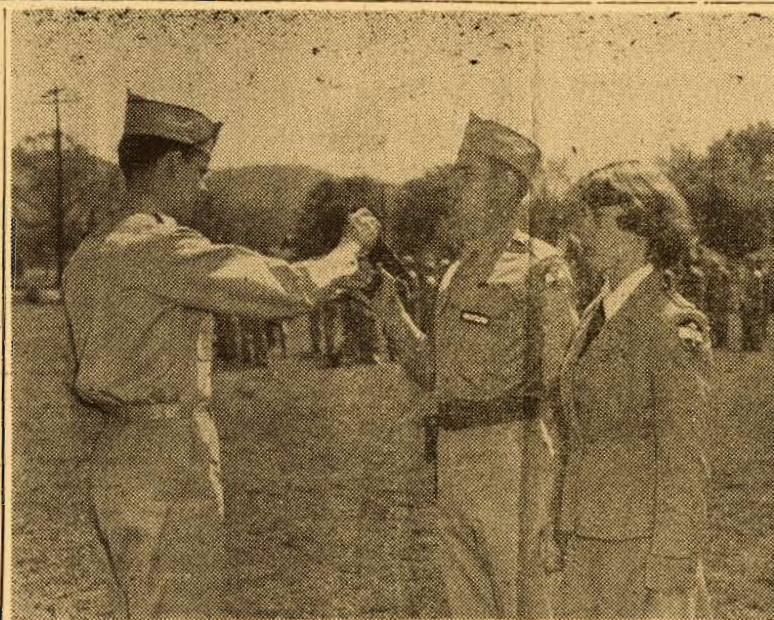
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"MIMOSA" HEADS—Unopposed for offices on "The Mimosa" staff were, left to right: Bill Pannell, Birmingham, business manager; Harry Sherman, Anniston, editor; and Bobby Hawkins, Arab, circulation manager.



NEW OFFICER MAKES INSPECTION—2nd Lt. Rex Cosper, recently commissioned an officer in the U. S. Army from the JSC ROTC, was deputized by Third Army officers to make the official inspection of Cadet Roy Smith. Honorary Cadet Mary Hammett looks on.

## Neil Letson Going To Coronation In London

Jacksonville State College will have a personal representative at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in London on June 2. He will be Neil Letson, of Gadsden.

Neil will not only attend the Coronation but he will spend seven weeks touring Europe, and will then spend six weeks as a student at Oxford University. He will leave for England early in May on the "Queen Mary."

While in Europe Neil will visit Genevieve Jeannerat, last year's French student; and Marianne Malandre, this year's student from France. He will be a guest in the home of Francine Cuitte, our student from Belgium, and he will visit Ernest Schwartz and Regula Schlatter in Switzerland. Regula will accompany him to the principality of Liechtenstein, near Switzerland, where he will have an audience with the ruling prince, Franz Josef II. He already has his appointment with the prince.

At Oxford University he will be a student at All Soul's College



NEIL LETSON

and will study literature and Politics of the 20th Century. He will return Sept. 1.

Neil has had the Royal Family of Great Britain as a hobby since his earliest recollections. He has collected materials about them and has several personal pieces of correspondence from members of the Royal Family. Getting to see them in person will be, for Neil, a dream come true.

## LEONE COLE HOME EC CLUB OBSERVES EASTER

The Leone Cole Home Economics Club celebrated the Easter season with an Easter party on April 1, in the new home management house.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Jo Barclift, and the names of the persons selected for new officers were submitted by the nominating committee.

Officers elected were: Ruth Groover, Heflin, president; Carol Dunn, Attalla, vice-president; Joyce Newby, Athens, secretary; Evelyn Wells, Birmingham; secretary; Jo Ann Lewis, Jamestown, reporter; and Orble Barnes, Gaylesville, parliamentarian. These officers will be installed at the first meeting of the Fall Quarter of 1953.

Miss Maude Luttrell, the guest speaker, chose as her topic, the origin of the word "Easter" and the significant symbols of the Easter season.

Jo Barclift expressed her pleasure in having been chosen president for the year 1952-53, and the meeting adjourned.

were attractively arranged on a Assorted cookies, layer sandwiches and lime sherbet-punch

linen-covered dining table. An Easter egg nest surrounded by downy chickens and wax rabbits completed the lovely Easter effect, as well as the multi-colored tulips and lilacs which were placed at interest spots throughout the house.

The record number of members attending the meeting included: Orble Barnes, Willodene Benefield, Carolyn Buckner, Martha Nell Burns, Jo Barclift, Betty Ross Cannon, June Carlisle, Joyce Cochran, Joye Carter, Carol Dunn, Ruth Groover, Jeanette Honea, Virginia Ihrle, Jo Ann Lewis, Mary Ruth Lane, Laverne Martin, Ann Nichols, Joyce Newby Betty Peak, Athena Parker, Doris Lee Prather, Rita Sue Shirey, Maura Upton, Evelyn Wells, Glendis Walker, Alice Williams, Nancy Wood, Betty Williams, Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, Mrs. John F. Green and Mrs. S. B. Matthews.

A lady stuck her head into a furrier's shop on lower Fourth Ave. and announced, "I'm looking for a Russian skunk." "Stick around," counseled the clerk. "The boss is due back from lunch in ten minutes."

Study of mixed emotions; the man who saw his mother-in-law go over a cliff in his new Cadillac.

### SENIOR BALL

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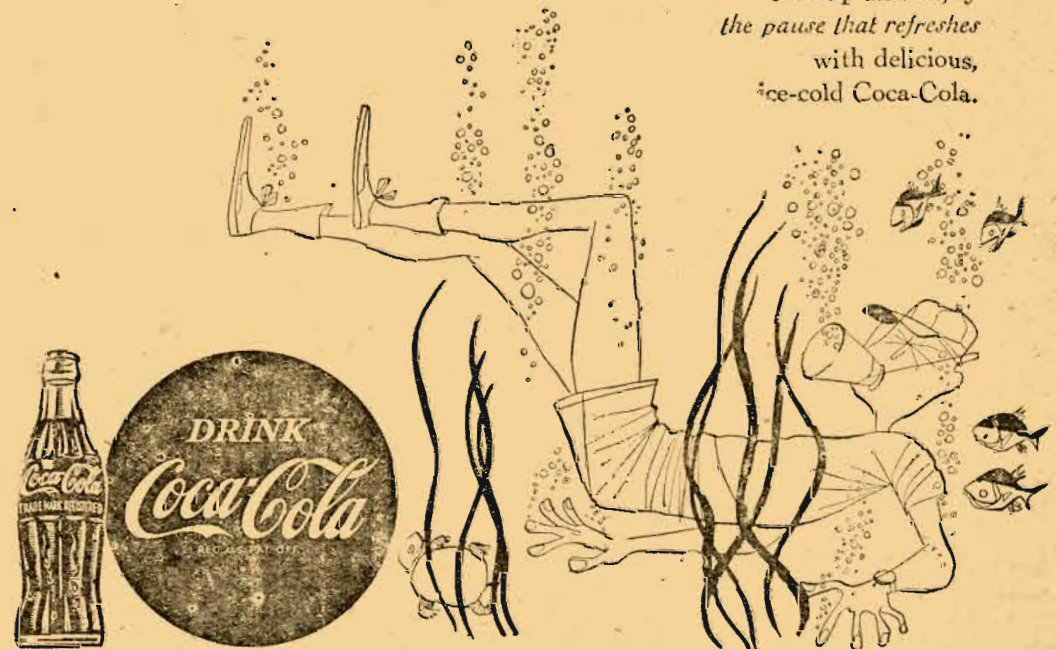
Also introduced were Mrs. Houston Cole, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill, Miss Jane Aldredge, reporter for the Post-Herald, and Dr. C. R. Wood.

President Houston Cole spoke briefly, extending greetings, and pointing to changes at the college.

Mrs. Glenn Shores, president of the alumni association, presided in a gracious manner.

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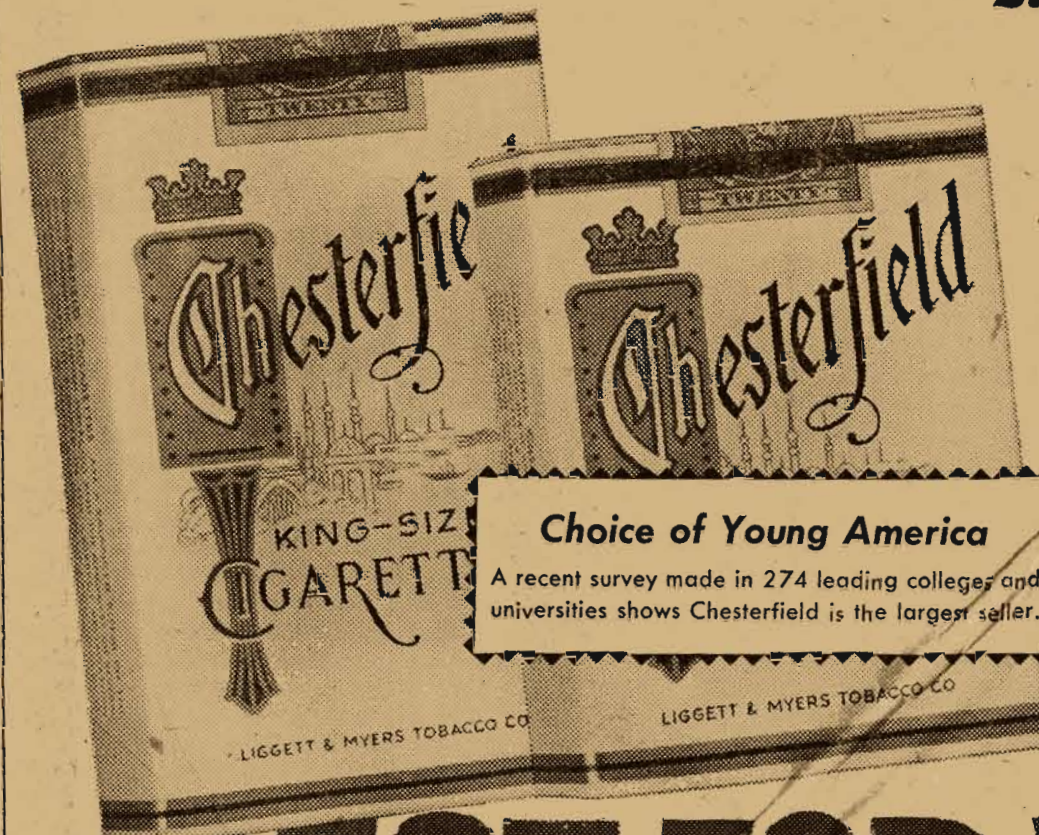
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