

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE

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NUMBER FIVE

Jim's Jottings

Here we go again. I'm going to try rambling along again and see what comes out.

Of course, the thing that would be uppermost in my mind is "Brigadoon". I've never enjoyed doing anything so much in all my life. And I hope that all of you who saw it enjoyed it, too. The first night I was fortunate enough to have my best friend in the audience—Wallace McLain of Montgomery. We graduated from high school together and have been friends for a long time.

Say, the Woody Herman dance was superfine. Thanks, Sophomores, you've added another fine page to our college book of memories.

There has been a series of petty acts of vandalism around the dorms recently. Wires pulled from motors, and some gas tanks drained. Why are people so vicious? There was no earthly reason for such acts. Some persons are so rotten at the core that they derive a sort of sadistic pleasure in irritating other people with so-called practical jokes. But that is just the point. These jokes are not practical; for they sometimes run into money for the poor victims.

That reminds me of something that Mr. Arnold said in class the other morning. I can't quote him exactly, but it was this in substance: The intelligent, decent citizens of America can never become Red Communists, because this faction works through the criminal, ill-bred, sloppy mind. These people with low moral standards, dubious ideals, and vulgar demeanor are the weak points through which the Stalinists bore.

It was good to see Jean Legg again. At the risk of sounding like a gossip columnist, I wanted to let all the many people who know her know that she came to see us and that she misses J'ville. She wrote me a mighty nice note, wishing me luck just before "Brigadoon."

Sara Harbin was home for a couple or three days during the Christmas vacation. Baker also breezed in, too. Mary Ruth Lov-

Campus Siezed By "Red" Forces

Dwight D. Eisenhower Inaugurated As 34th President Jan. 20

On Tuesday morning, Jan. 20, in a dormitory on a small college campus in Alabama, a group of boys gathered to join 75 million other Americans to watch the most impressive ceremony that is traditional in this country. For the first time in history, all parts of this great land were given the privilege of watching a President be inaugurated.

At 10:30 General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican President-Elect, drove to the White House, to pick up retiring President Harry S. Truman, for the long drive down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol. This marked the momentous beginning of a great responsibility for one man and the end for the other.

At a few minutes after 12:00 CST, the oath of office was administered to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon by Senator Knowland of California. Following this, General Eisenhower became President Eisenhower in the inspiring ceremony conducted by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

Throughout the long parade following the solemn oath of office, President Ike's warm-hearted interest and attention never flagged. Except for short periods between sections, he stood all the way through the procession.

Already heralded as a precedent breaker and maker, the President added one more leaf to his laurel crown. He began his term with a prayer that he had written about an hour before he left for the services. It is not a part of the traditional ceremony.

"Almighty Father, as we stand here, at this moment, my future associates in the executive branch of the government join me in beseeching that Thou will make full and complete our dedication to



COMMUNISTS TAKE OVER—Startled students are led away from school under guard as 'Communist' forces take over Jacksonville State College in a demonstration for the Crusade for Freedom.

"Brigadoon" Receives Plaudits Of Audience In Two Performances

The Jacksonville theatre audience became accustomed to seeing Sara Jo Harbin and Frank Jones, and other talented students at Jacksonville State College appear in such well-known operettas as "H. M. S. Pinafore", "The Merry Widow", "The Student Prince", and others. Now that they have passed off the scene of action here, other gifted students have taken their places and they

Woody Herman Gets Enthusiastic Reception

By Richard Nordman

Having been shunted into writing this article by the wheel of fortune, I have solved all of Woody Herman's problems. However the solution to the problem cannot be revealed. Jimmy Roberts said he could not put that in the "Teacola". As an active student in music groups, playing several different instruments, I am well qualified to be a critic. This is not my assignment, however, so

fortunate ones who were not there.

Woody Herman, who appeared here with his orchestra on Jan. 17, has this to say about the music the band is playing today.

"We're striving to be versatile and play the music that is accepted as great, but we still try our best to make it danceable."

Herman, who is currently fronting one of the greatest musical aggregations of the age, is truly

Demonstration Shows That "It Could Happen Here"

International Group Appears Before Alabama Press Assn.

Foreign students at the International House and several American students who participate in the International House Program presented a program on Friday at a luncheon in the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham at the annual convention of the Alabama Press Association. They were accompanied by Dr. J. H. Jones and Mrs. George Nielsen, hostess at Pannell Hall.

The program was under the direction of President Houston Cole in interest of the Crusade for Freedom, of which he is state chairman.

Before the students presented their program, Congressman O. K. Armstrong of Missouri, spoke on the foreign policy of the new administration in Washington.

Mr. Armstrong will be remembered in Jacksonville for his two previous appearances. He came here first in June 1951 to speak on the Town Meeting of the Air. Last fall he opposed Rep. Albert Rains in a debate in the Leone Cole Auditorium on the issues of the presidential campaign.

While not speaking officially, Rep. Armstrong enunciated a policy of "getting tough" with the Russians and suggested that measures to be taken would probably include a blockade of China; an economic blockade of Russia; a stepping up of the war in Korea, and exploitation of psychological warfare. The latter would be in line with the Crusade for Freedom

White shirted, red tabbed, soldiers, armed with weapons from the college ROTC Armory, took over the campus and town in a bold coup last week. Complete with road blocks, book burning, arson, beatings, hangings, and execution of teachers and political leaders, the demonstration closed schools and businesses to a two hour standstill, while grim faced "Communists" did their utmost to convince the public that "it could happen here".

Seventy-five men ambushed the ROTC Staff at 7:30 A.M., broke into the arms room and equipped themselves with M1 rifles and .45 calibre pistols, seized the units trucks and howitzers and blocked the roads prior to eight o'clock. Students arriving for their eight-thirty classes found the classrooms empty, faculty and students rounded up on the lawn, dormitories raided, library books burning, and college buildings locked.

With the college band playing "The Death March" in the lead, the students, as prisoners, were marched to the High School, where those teachers were added to the already arrested college instructors in army trucks. High School students, including a class of girls in gym clothing, joined the prisoners, and the entire group, flanked by guards with ready rifles, was marched to the city square.

Scenes of violence greeted the marchers enroute. A news boy, realistically spatted with blood, lay in a gutter in a litter of papers with his bicycle. Two students, hanged and lifeless, were dangling from tree limbs by the roadside, while students who made a run for freedom were shot down in cold blood.

On the square the prisoners

like a gossip columnist, I wanted to let all the many people who know her know that she came to see us and that she misses J'ville. She wrote me a mighty nice note, wishing me luck just before "Brigadoon."

Sara Harbin was home for a couple or three days during the Christmas vacation. Baker also breezed in, too, Mary Ruth Lovell Watford, JoAnne Porter Phillips and her Tommy, are back with us again.

Now, what next? The Pannellites got some new games from their "Mom" for Christmas. Now, with the lounge being used so much more than it used to be, if the piano were only tuned, everything would be perfect.

Have you heard Spike Jones' terrific take-off "I Went To Your Wedding"? It's hilarious!

What's with the sudden outbreak of knife banging in the dining hall? Reminds a fellow of his grammar school days.

Robert E. Lee's birthday was the 19th of this month.

Hope you didn't miss Ike's inauguration on TV. It was quite impressive. With that and the coronation this June, this year promises to be quite a gala time. There are serious questions, too, that should not be overlooked. God willing, this may be the year of peace in Korea, or Stalin willing, this may be the year of all-out war.

That reminds me, in my one-track way, of some lines from "Brigadoon":

Jeff: I had a fiancee once. . . . She fell in love with a Russian. Meg: Russia's in Europe, isn't it?

Jeff: Yes, more and more . . . You just cross the channel and turn left.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB RINGS IN NEW YEAR

"Ring out the old year, ring in the new" was the theme of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club when members met in Graves Hall lounge on last Tuesday night.

After a brief business session conducted by President Jo Barclift, Entertainment Chairman Rita Sue Shirey provided games and contests.

Carrying out the theme of the evening, the centerpiece on the refreshment table was a '53 made of white chrysanthemums. On one end was the bearded figure of Father Time ('52) contrasting with the Baby New Year ('53) at the other. Ruth Groover poured tea and Marcelle Bowden served individual white cakes continuing the decorative theme.

Present were faculty advisors, Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, Mrs. Margaret Rice, and Mrs. S. B. Matthews; members Jo Barclift, Marcelle Bowden, Carol Dunn, Joye

crowns. He began his term with a prayer that he had written about an hour before he left for the services. It is not a part of the traditional ceremony:

"Almighty Father, as we stand here, at this moment, my future associates in the executive branch of the government join me in beseeching that Thou will make full and complete our dedication to the service of the people in this throng and their fellow citizens everywhere.

"Give us, we pray, the power to discern clearly right from wrong and allow all our work and actions to be governed thereby and by the laws of this land.

"Especially we pray that our concern shall be for all the people, regardless of station, race, or calling. May cooperation be permitted and be the mutual aim of those who, under the concept of our Constitution, hold to differing political beliefs, so that all may work for the good of our beloved country and for thy glory, Amen."

Carter, Vonde Cockrell, LaVerne Martin, Betty Ashworth, Ruth Groover, Martha Burns, Orbel Barnes, Joanne Lewis, Willodean Benefield, June Carlisle, Mickey Smith, Mary Ruth Lane, Rita Sue Shirey, Virginia Ihrie, Peggy McNew, Carolyn Buckner, Jimmie Guyon, Jeanette Honea, Arthena Parker, Ann Nichols, Joyce Cochran, Carrie Cofield and Lucille Bartlett.

Lula Ann Johnson suffered a fractured vertebrae while tumbling in the gym.

Dan Traylor and Omar Calcio-lari are victims of the flu bug t Pannell.

ence became accustomed to seeing Sara Jo Harbin and Frank Jones, and other talented students at Jacksonville State College appear in such well-known operettas as "H. M. S. Pinafore", "The Merry Widow", "The Student Prince", and others. Now that they have passed off the scene of action here, other gifted students have taken their places and they gave a splendid accounting of themselves Monday and Tuesday nights in their presentation of "Brigadoon", under the direction of Walter A. Mason.

Gloria Wood, and W. H. Ashmade their debuts, and Florida Phillips, remembered from other appearances, had an attractive role.

The leads were played by James Roberts of Anniston and Jack Collins of Gadsden; Peggy Sharpton and Jessie Gilchrist, of Gadsden, with a large cast assisting James Roberts, a baritone, is well known to the Jacksonville audience, having appeared in "Blithe Spirit", the "Silver Cord" and other productions. Jack Collins does not sing but he supplied the comedy which kept the audience entertained. Peggy Sharpton is a freshman but she sang and played like a veteran. She was runner-up in the "Miss Alabama" contest last year and won a scholarship to Howard College but chose Jacksonville instead. She has great promise and we should be seeing and hearing more of her. Jessie Gilchrist demonstrated her talents as both an actress and a dancer.

Both Gloria Wood and W. H. Ashburn had singing and speaking parts, and both displayed un-

(Continued On Page Four)



CRUSADE SPEAKER—Former Czechoslovakian Ambassador to the United States Dr. Jan Papanek, who is now in exile from his homeland, helps launch the Crusade for Freedom drive from Jacksonville. With him are, left to right: C. R. West, Crusade chairman for Piedmont; Mitchell Modrall, chairman for the college; Dr. Papanek; and J. B. Ryan, Mayor of Jacksonville.

ing this article by. . . . here with his orchestra on Jan. 17, has this to say about the music the band is playing today. "We're striving to be versatile and play the music that is accepted as great, but we still try our best to make it danceable."

Herman, who is currently fronting one of the greatest musical aggregations of the age, is truly qualified to speak on the subject in as much as he has been playing this music for years.

::: Gem Of The Hills :::



GEM OF THE HILLS—From far across the wide Atlantic ocean from Norway, the land of fjords, comes our lovely January Gem. She is Miss Christine Vogt, the newest member of the International Program, and now a resident of Anniston. Miss Vogt was chosen by the foreign language fraternity.

while not speaking officially, Rep. Armstrong enunciated a policy of "getting tough" with the Russians and suggested that measures to be taken would probably include a blockade of China; an economic blockade of Russia; a stepping up of the war in Korea, and exploitation of psychological warfare. The latter would be in line with the Crusade for Freedom which sponsors program of putting the truth behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains.

Mr. Armstrong was introduced by President Cole. Dr. and Mrs. Cole also sat at the speaker's table with officers of the Press Association. The president, Cecil Hornady, editor of The Talladega News, presided.

Dan Traylor was master of ceremonies for the International students. He introduced Bill Jones, who gave a splendid outline of the spirit and purpose of the International House Program. Jacques Corman told of the educational system of Belgium, and Mimi Ballart gave her impressions received by a foreign student at Jacksonville, and the benefits gained by coming to Jacksonville.

Several folk songs were sung by the group in French, Spanish, and German.

The students were very favorably received by the editors, their wives and guests. They were invited to remain for the banquet and party Friday evening at which Bob Considine, a noted correspondent, was the principal speaker.

Included in the group were Yvonne and Rolanda Goetze, Venezuela; Mimi Ballart, Mildred Fernandez, Benjamin Nodal, Havana, Cuba; Elaine Amyot, Canada; Regula Schlatter, Switzerland; Jacques Corman, Francine Cuite, Belgium; Marianne Malandre, France; Hans Struth, Germany.

Tom Wheatley, Bill Jones, Gerald Cooper, and Dan Traylor were the American students who accompanied the group.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffe and Opal R. Lovett attended the Press Association and were also at the luncheon.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta Honored

Students selected for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, at Jacksonville State College, have been announced by Miss Maude Luttrell, member of the English faculty and advisor for the group.

Included are: Rheta Russell, East Gadsden; Dorothy Mitchell, Boaz; Nina Stephens, Choccolocco; Mary Wein, Alden Huffaker, James Roberts, Anniston; Joan Hamby, Dadeville; Elton Blackburn, Joan Bannister, Ruth Ann Burnham, Clara Cribb, Sueville Pendergrass, Janet Clements, Jane

(Continued on back page)

marchers enroute. A newsboy, realistically spatted with blood, lay in a gutter in a litter of papers with his bicycle. Two students, hanged and lifeless, were dangling from tree limbs by the roadside, while students who made a run for freedom were shot down in cold blood.

On the square, the prisoners found the city authorities and college faculty had been crowded into the city jail, stores emptied, and merchants and shoppers assembled. Under the watchful eyes of their guards, students and citizens were harangued by the Red Mayor, who told them that the book burning, school closing, and preempting of food, clothing, and water supplies was being done "for your protection", and that the former "false leaders" would be liquidated.

Following a pretense of a trial, the council and faculty were led from the jail and summarily executed by a firing squad. A plane "bombed" the town with leaflets, and the excitement ended with an appeal for funds for the Crusade for Freedom by Mayor J. B. Ryan (not the Red Mayor), aided by the college band.

The realistic atmosphere was heightened by exploding fire works, smoke bombs, and blank cartridges. Frightened children, shocked and puzzled oldsters, and hysterical colored students added to the general confusion. Even those "in the know" cast an occasional doubtful glance at the guards.

Conceived by Mitchell Modrall, Associate Professor of Biology, to spotlight the 1953 subscription drive for the "Crusade for Freedom" the series of events made headlines throughout Alabama. Originally planned for a week earlier, the demonstration was cancelled at the last moment because of rain. Considering the number of people involved, the details were very well guarded. In fact, if the events had gone on as scheduled, the situation might very well have induced mass hysteria and gone out of control.

Details were worked out by the ROTC Cadet Battalion staff under the supervision of Mr. Modrall and Lt. Col. Blodgett, PMS&T, the "Soldiers" were MSIII and MSIV students, under the leadership of the Cadet Officers.

Student leaders included Cadet Lt. Col. Sam Jones, Cadet Majors Johnny Churchill and Dick Greer, Cadet Captains Forrest Killough, Roy Smith, Jack Abbott, and Max Bowden, the Red Mayor Jimmy Roberts, and the victims, Billy Pannell, Ilus Boggs and Tommy Grant.

The Headquarters Detachment, under Cadet Lt. Col. Sam Jones, "overcame" the ROTC staff and procured the arms for the group.

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The Teacola

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Did You Know?

By John Churchill

Six statements are listed below which are from authoritative reference. Each statement is well worth studying for its true worth. No matter what you think of them, it would be well to keep in mind a quotation of Cabot Lodge, Sr.:

"Of 'Americanism' of the right sort, we cannot have too much. . . Honest, out-spoken pride and faith in our country are indefinitely better and more to be respected than the cultivated reserve which sets it down as ill-bred and bad taste ever to refer to our country except by way deprecation, criticism, or general negation."

The statements are:

1. During the past five years Canada has reduced its tax load four separate times while maintaining a balanced budget; that the United States has doubled its tax load during the same period and still has an unbalanced budget; and that Canada has no excess.

2. In 1951, thirty-six of our states spent more than they collected in taxes.

3. If the entire income of the 885,510 Americans who, last year, received as much as \$12,000 was confiscated, the amount would not be enough to support the federal government's spending for ten weeks.

4. All our military movements in Korea, all the directives to our troops, must be cleared through Constantine Zinchenko, of the United Nations Secretariat; and that Zinchenko is a Russian citizen, as was his predecessor, Arkady Sobolev, his official position being Minister of War, Communication and Information of the UN—an office which the Russians demanded for themselves when the UN was set up.

5. Certain members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have advised our government to give the secrets of our new tactical atomic weapons to "certain of our Allies", yet these secrets are more important than those stolen by Fuchs and Pontecorvo.

6. The United States sent 2.2 pounds of uranium to Russia under lend-lease when our entire supply of the rare atomic metal was only 4.5 pounds.

The Spotlight

Just a few minutes from Miami by plane is the city of Havana, Cuba. Three years ago, Havana sent to our camp a lovely young lady who graces our spotlight this issue. She is Noemi "Mimi" Ballart. Not only has Mimi studied towards a degree in business education while minoring in English, but she has taught a great many of her fellow students her native tongue, which is Spanish.

Mimi has many hobbies including scrap books, dancing, swimming, and baseball. She has also lent her wonderful talents to various organizations on our campus. She is President of Daugette Hall, Treasurer of the Senior Class, a member of our famous International House Program, F. B. L. A., the Wesley Foundation, and Pi Theta Chi. Not all of Mimi's academic honors have gained state-side, for she holds a degree from Cuba's Home Economics College.

Personality plus, in English or Spanish, vivaciousness, helpfulness, friendliness, and character



NOEMI BALLART

belong to our Spotlight personality of this week, and we send a hearty "Thank You" to our Central American neighbor for Noemi Ballart.



LED SOPHOMORE HOP—Lovely Florida Phillips, escorted by Sophomore President Jack Young, receives her American Beauty roses from class sponsor Lawrence Hicks.

Out On A Poll

The question asked on this month's poll is "What are your New Year's Resolutions?"

Jack Grizzard: Keep my socks matched.

Mary Carter: I don't make any.

Jack Young: Lord only knows.

Ben Nodal: I'll tell you, Doc—

Rhetta Shelley: Learn to cook.

Harriet Hackworth: Pass anatomy and look over Mr. Modrall's stupidity.

Fred Ray Lybrand: I resolve to be the same wonderful person that I was in '52.

Charles Hayden: Quit studying, start steadying, get readying, and horsing all the nags on the campus.

IN JET SCHOOL



CADET BILL N. WEAVER

Williams AFB, Ariz.—Aviation Cadet Bill N. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Weaver, of Jacksonville, reported here recently for jet pilot training. He is a graduate of Jacksonville State College.

During his training at the nation's first jet fighter school, he will fly the T-28, dual-seat, conventional-type trainer; and the only dual-seat jet trainer; and the F-80 jet fighter, commonly known as the Shooting Star.

scarey comic books by myself at night.

Pat & Don Bulger: Raise 'em cheaper by the dozen.

Charles Solley: Get a vet apartment and bring my wife down here.

Rock Hudson: Make a key to fit that door to Pannell.

Elsie Roberts: Be sweet and neat and drink Borden's Milk.

Margie Clark: Keep out of New Hall Lounge after 10:00.

Billy Day: To quit answering that nosy Judy Trotter's questions and to keep Helen Thompson and Judy Trotter off the campus after 12:00 P. M.

Mr. Dowdle: I refuse to be quoted.

Georgianne Davenport: I don't make resolutions. . . I just break them.

Louis Herzberg: Agree with Dr. Cayley.

Betty Ashworth: To forget men.

Shirlee Stuart: To be a good girl.

Sandy Southerland: Quit playing poker.

Omar: Omar for me for '53.

George Box: I have resolved never to do anything. I'm just gonna do it.

Doug Hicks: Ditto.

Jimmy Henderson: Date only girls that believe in serious hand holding.

Kenneth Mount: I'm perfect.

Kenneth Page: Start studying (women).

SEN. HILL INTRODUCES BILL TO HELP STATES

Senator Lister Hill has introduced in the Senate a bill to help the States in their back-to-the-wall fight to provide desk space

As a member of America's most select group—the jet student pilots—he will receive 65 hours of flight training in jet aircraft, in addition to 70 hours in the T-28 and 150 hours of highly technical academic studies.

Upon successful completion of a gruelling six months of intensive flying, academic and military training, this pilot trainee will earn his wings and take his place as a defender of democracy in the best-trained air force in the world.

for our rapidly mounting school age population.

The bill would renew an existing temporary program of federal aid to the States for school construction in areas where defense activities have caused serious overcrowding and extend the program to help other communities suffering severe shortages of school facilities.

In introducing the bill, Hill called the school situation "shocking". "The nation needs well over a quarter of a million new classrooms now", Hill said. He added, "School construction has failed to keep pace with the huge increase in our national population. 600,000 new classrooms will be needed within the next five years."

Gregg's Drive-In

Located 3 Miles South
Of Jacksonville On Anniston — Jacksonville Highway

Come In And Enjoy

Coffee

Hot Chocolate

Barbecue

Hot Dogs

And Short Orders

5. Certain members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have advised our government to give the secrets of our new tactical atomic weapons to "certain of our Allies", yet these secrets are more important than those stolen by Fuchs and Pontecorvo.

6. The United States sent 2.2 pounds of uranium to Russia under lend-lease when our entire supply of the rare atomic metal was only 4.5 pounds.

"If You Don't Like Our Way . . ."

Those blamed college folks, why'n't they leave us alone sometimes. Suddenly the town's business was interrupted, and the streets were blocked, and there were photographers running about flashing blinding lights in peoples' faces.

That crowd up there on the hill is always up to some tomfoolery. Stern-faced men who could never quite lose themselves to the complete reality of their play-acting, stood in the middle of the streets with empty weapons.

Maybe the whole thing was a bit silly in places; maybe to some it was nothing more than an excuse to miss class or to kill some time that lay idle on liwwingly-idle hands. Some reacted realistically, though, moving into the spirit of the idea.

Perhaps if we recapitulated a bit, substituting in our minds actuality in place of make-believe, we may have a different story. Squeals of laughter become screams of terror, and the sharp crack of firecrackers becomes the sharp report of firearms followed by an ominous thud.

As you huddle in an alley you are thinking: this can't happen here; this can't be me. In a moment someone will announce over a loud speaker that it's all been a game. . . And then near you falls the body of a young girl. She was one of the class beauties. She's quite dead, and no beauty now.

That's not a very happy picture, is it? Our whole world . . . our tight little world going up in smoke around our ears. It could happen here. If the principals we have been reared to believe in are lost to view, these things can happen here.

We grow tired of having RED, WHITE, AND BLUE furlled in our faces constantly. We know better than to accept the cant that this is the most open-minded country in the world. And we know that we are not above reproach. But we do know that we have a spirit of freedom and beauty and truth here that no other country can hold a candle to. We know that we have a right to exercise our initiative, to speak our mind out, to write in the vein this editorial is written in without fear of censure or danger. That's America, Brother.

Sure we make mistakes in government and we get ourselves all tangled up in red tape, but we grin and say, "What the hell! I'm an American, ain't I? If you don't like the way we do things here, take a flying leap into Russia. That's all, Brother!"

Tapping Ceremony Held For Pledges To Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Phi Kappa is a men's professional educational fraternity and is well known throughout the United States. The chapter at Jacksonville State College is the Beta Eta chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa.

During the fall quarter the Beta Eta Chapter tapped and initiated eight new members who are now lifetime members of the fraternity. During the winter quarter there will be another tapping and an initiation before the quarter is over. The current active membership for the fraternity is nineteen.

We are very proud to publicly announce that from the winter quarter of this year, our chapter will award a scholarship to some male student each quarter. He must pass a competitive examination and be interested in the field of education. If you are interested and would like to file an application for this scholarship, please watch the bulletin board for further information.

John Churchill

People in whom you are not especially interested write letters a mile long but others don't send even a postcard.

A Hollywood supermarke t now advertises onions, "guaranteed to contain chlorophyll."

The question asked on this month's poll is "What are your New Year's Resolutions?"

Jack Grizzard: Keep my socks matched.

Mary Carter: I don't make any. Jack Young: Lord only knows.

Epson: Not to play any more strip poker.

Ben Nodal: I'll tell you, Doc—I haven't made any—yet.

Florida Phillips: I'll stay the same.

Nancy Blackburn: Be good so Santa Claus will come to see me next year.

Bill Hammill: Never let a week-end pass without a party.

Martha Kirby: Get Mary Ann Smith a date with that new boy.

Billy Pannell: Do away with all the pebbles and keep all the rocks.

Dr. Calvert: Pass all students.

Vivian Carlisle: Stay in Alabama.

Rhetta Shelley: Learn to cook. Harriet Hackworth: Pass anatomy and look over Mr. Modrall's stupidity.

Fred Ray Lybrand: I resolve to be the same wonderful person that I was in '52.

Charles Hayden: Quit studying, start steadying, get readying, and horsing all the nags on the campus.

Robert Hammond: I quit drinking white lightnin'.

Richard Nordman: Watch out for that bird.

Peggy Sharpton: I broke New Year's Day.

Shirlee Barnwell Williams: Limit myself to five dates a week since I'm married.

Dan Murchison: Move Forney Hall over to Alabama.

Imogene Craft: Not to have the flu, but three times this year.

Bushman: Not to read any more

Omar: Omar for me for 55. George Box: I have resolved never to do anything. I'm just gonna do it.

Doug Hicks: Ditto. Jimmy Handerson: Date only girls that believe in serious hand holding.

Kenneth Mount: I'm perfect. Kenneth Page: Start studying (women).

Dudley Parsons: Play it cool. Jean Murphee: Learn to operate a dictaphone and stay in nights.

Jimmy Thigpen: Do unto others for they do unto me.

Betty Bennett: Not to tell any more lies.

Curtis Shamblee: I'm perfect already.

Charles Fuqua: Be a sweet little devil.

Billy Howell: See that these people keep theirs.

Mouse Waldrep: Complete my major in psychology.

Hot Dogs And Short Orders

Let Pop fix you a bite to eat

Only Time will Tell...

WHAT? SELL INSURANCE WITH A VOICE LIKE THAT? SHE'LL BE AN OPERA STAR!

BET SHE WINDS UP WITH THE METROPOLITAN!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? EVEN A FISH CAN COME UP WITH A FEW GOOD SCALES!

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL VOICE! JUST LIKE A BIRD!

Only time will tell about a promising singer! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

CAMEL

AMERICAN BLEND CIGARETTES

R. J. REYNOLDS TOB. CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Gamecocks Play Livingston Tuesday Night

Belgian Student Invites Discussion With Americans

Jaxmen Edge Saints

Jacksonville, Dec. 12—The Gamecocks fell off their pace a little as they edged the St. Bernard Saints of Cullman, 55-50. Both teams were off on their shooting marks but a scoring edge in every quarter except the last sewed the game up for the Jaxmen.

Tom Richey was the Jaxmen's high scorer with 13 points. Milford Coan followed him with 11. At the beginning of the game the Gamecocks jumped out into the lead six different times where they stayed until the third period. A foul shot by Coan put them back into the lead to stay, 42-41.

Howard Falls 67-54

Gadsden, Dec. 16—Howard College fell to the Gamecocks at the Gadsden Municipal Auditorium in the Goodfellow's Benefit Game, 67-54. A good defense along with a torrid offense put the Jaxmen in front to stay late in the third period.

Howard's star guard, Jimmy Harrison was poison to the Gamecocks all night long as he hit 23 points, most of them on long set shots. Morris Jacobs and Marvin Breeding together had averaged over 32 points a game for the Bulldogs but were able to get only ten as the Jacksonville defense came through very well. Jacobs got ten points while Breeding did not score. He scored 31 points in a game previously this season.

Coach Earl Gartman's crew battled back into the lead six times after the Gamecocks had gone ahead, but a two-pointer by Max Bowden gave Jacksonville a permanent lead late in the third period.

Milford Coan was high man for Jacksonville as he ripped the nets for 19 points. Snag and Shag Richey had 14 and 16 points, respectively. The Gamecocks were exceptionally hot in the last half as they hit nearly 50 per cent of their shots, 13 of 27.

JSC Roms To Fourth Victory

Jacksonville, Dec. 17—The Gamecocks picked up their fourth straight win against no defeats as they swamped the cagers from Redstone Arsenal, 64-35. The Jaxmen were not headed after they took a 7-6 lead.

J. W. Shag Richey was high man for JSC with 18 points. Milford Coan was next high with 12. Dalton Weems was next with nine, although he played only in the first half.

Chattanooga Falls To Jax

Chattanooga, Jan. 8—The Gamecocks snapped out of their two-game losing streak as they came from behind late to dump the University of Chattanooga in a thriller. It was a jumping one-hander by Shag Richey that put ahead to stay. The Jax star netted 16 points on the evening to share the Jacksonville honors with Spivey Ward who received his first starting assignment since the start of the season.

Pribulsky was the Chattanooga stalwart as he poured 20 tallies through the nets. Eleven of these came in the second period. The Gamecocks enjoyed a 36-29 half-time lead.

Jaxmen Lose To Troy 56-55

Jacksonville, Jan. 12—The Jacksonville Gamecocks slumped back to losing ways as they fell to the Troy State Wavemen, 56-55 in a final second thriller. A jump shot with five seconds left in the ball game by Troy's Leon Davis was the deciding factor.

Vivian "Spivey" Ward again gave a spectacular performance for the Jaxmen. Ward hit for 75 per cent of his field goals and sacked seven of 11 free throw attempts for 19 points. Bill Travis of Troy sank 18.

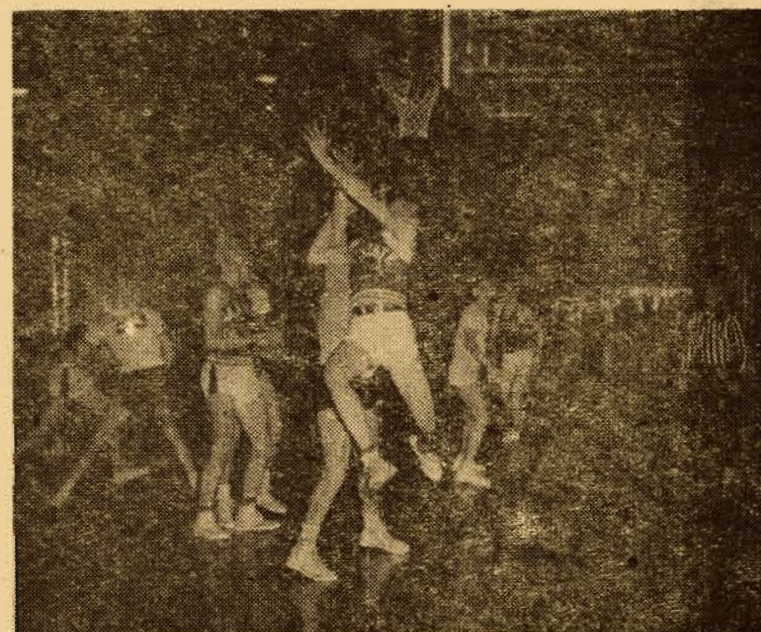
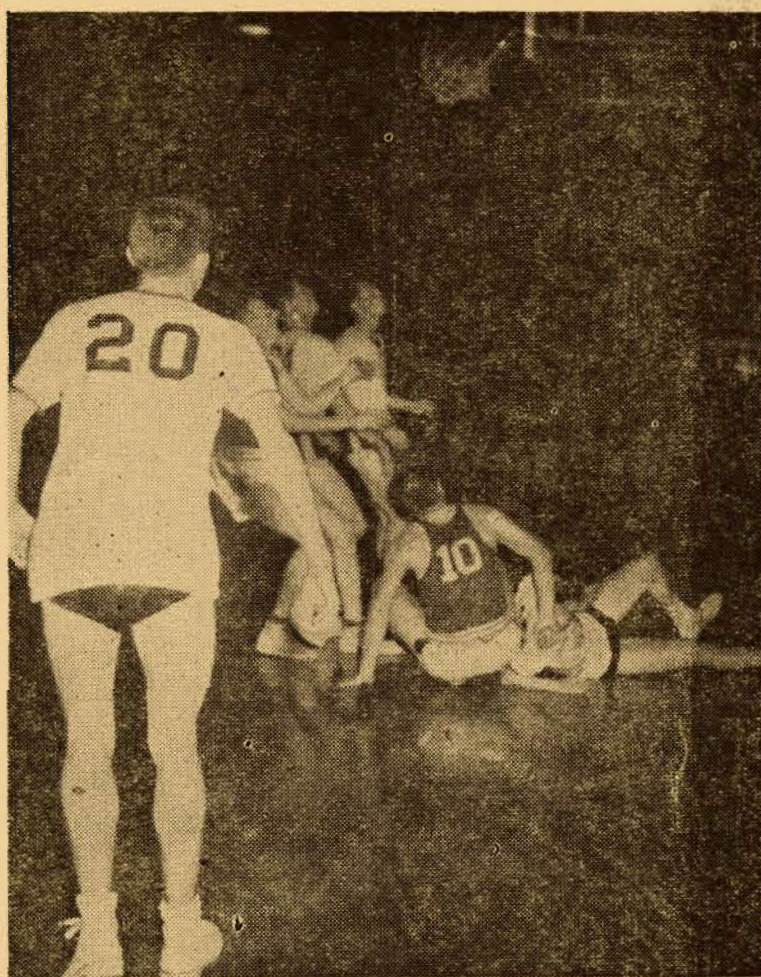
John Krochina and Milford Coan had 13 and 10 points, respectively, for JSC.

The Gamecocks possessed a tremendous 17-5 lead at the close of the initial period but blew it as Troy outscored them in the second, 24-17, third, 18-16, and fourth, 9-7. Both teams hit the basket for 32 per cent on their field goals. Jacksonville hit 21 of 29 free tosses for 73 per cent.

University Defeated 67-64

University, December 6—Substitute forward Pete Brooks came through with a sterling 45-second performance in which he tallied four points on free throws to pull his team to a 67-64 decision over the University of Alabama. It was a see-saw battle with both teams jumping into the lead six different times.

Brooks came into the game after freshman Tom Richey fouled out of the contest with 45 seconds to go in the game and the University leading, 62-61. After he hit two charity tosses to put the Gamecocks ahead, John Krochina hit for two points but the Crimson Tide retaliated to come within one point with 33 seconds to go. Brooks then hit two more free



GAMECOCKS GONNA FLY—Gamecocks Gonna Fly. Our basketball team has really been flying high this season. Shown above are scenes from recent games. Some spectacular victories have been marked up for the record, while a few losses have also occurred. Altogether the season has been a successful one. At the present time Coach Wedgeworth is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy.

Right behind the Library there is a rather modest building with a sign "INTERNATIONAL HOUSE" which is one of the brides of our campus. I guess that everyone has noticed that but I am afraid that very few people have walked beyond that sign to see and know about this place. In fact, the International House is not just a building which could be used as a beautifying decoration for our campus but it is more an organization whose purposes are not only to help the American students in their studies of foreign languages but to bring understanding between young people from different parts of the world with the hope that some day, that understanding and friendship will aid to build world peace.

Do not be scared by such unusual purposes. There are no ghosts in that place even if the people there speak French or Spanish and please do not believe that some alchemist is secretly working with some assistants in order to discover some mysterious formula that would bring world peace. No, we are nothing of that kind but just 13 foreign students that most of you know from having met us or having had classes

with us. We might seem strange to you when we speak our native tongue between ourselves, but English has become our language too. We do not want to be exclusive and keep away those who do not study foreign languages. On the contrary, we wish that we could be friends with everyone as much as it could be humanly possible.

Maybe some among you have tried one day to associate with one of us and got a disappointing impression because that one was perhaps feeling homesick that day. Do not forget that most of us have not seen our families since last September. Would you have the courage to do the same if you were offered a scholarship in Europe or South America.

Maybe some boys have asked our girls for dates, found them too different, and just went back to their American girls. Well, do not forget that we have different customs, that we live with different traditions, and that our thoughts have not the same backgrounds. Instead of just dropping all interest, why not use, for a while, your brains and learn about our peculiar ways of life. These classes of World History and International

Law and Relations would not be as boring as they might be now. Would you miss so much the purpose of a date if you would add some complement to your education?

We try as much as we can to help the students in that purpose. For this reason, plans are being made in order to have discussions between American and foreign students on various topics such as education, religion, forms of government, entertainment, etc. . . We cordially invite any student who wishes to participate in these informal discussions. We are sorry but we will not give hours credit for this. Anyway you will understand the beneficial experiences you can get of it.

So be on guard, we will let you know soon when we will be on our way.

Jacques Corman

In early Alabama most important Indian villages were located in sections where the soil was fertile and near each village was an area that had been cleared of trees and other vegetation. Here each family group in the village produced its own crop of maize, or Indian corn. In planting and harvesting the crop, all members of the village worked together. Warriors and women worked side by side during these seasons. But, after the task of plowing had been completed, the work of cultivating the crop was left entirely to the women.

Federal Aid For Schools

Would not require any new taxes

Everyone recognizes the importance of every child having opportunity for best possible education.

Most of the states are taxed to the limit now, and it would bankrupt their people for them to collect taxes sufficient for school facilities equal to other states more advantageously situated.

Congress can order the 12 Federal Reserve Banks into liquidation, direct them to settle with the local member banks and turn over their balances to the United States treasurer.

Then about \$50 billion of assets would become the property of the United States. Of that amount \$2 billion of gold at Fort Knox would be returned to the United States.

According to the law and decisions of the United States Supreme Court about \$60 billion can be issued on the gold in "United States Notes."

\$150 a month for all citizens 60 years of age or disabled; \$20 billion to supply the needs of the local member banks; \$44,740,000 worth of buildings and equipment for use in regulating distribution of money through banks, states and otherwise; \$26½ billion for government to guarantee just farm prices, standardize and reduce prices at least 50%—equivalent to increase of wages and salaries 190%.

This will not interfere with operation of local banks and would do justice to farmers that support society and enable the old folks to enjoy all the modern comforts and conveniences their efforts have made possible.

The main object of education by the public is the services an educated electorate can render for public good and I am suggesting the above for consideration of the teachers and for their assistance.

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straight win against no defeats as they swamped the cagers from Redstone Arsenal, 64-35. The Jaxmen were not headed after they took a 7-6 lead.

J. W. Shag Richey was high man for JSC with 16 points. Milford Coan was next high with 12. Dalton Weems was next with nine, although he played only in the final period.

Florence Stops Jaxmen

Jacksonville, Jan. 4—The Florence Lions knocked the Gamecocks from their undefeated perch with a sound 58-54 whipping. The Gamecocks, playing slack ball from the start did not begin to click until late in the final period but quickly went cold again.

Jacksonville had the advantage in experience, height and ability but the Lions' hustle proved too much for the Gamecocks as they suffered their first defeat of the year after winning four contests.

Lawrence McGregor was exceptionally hot for the Lions. He hit 10 of 19 field goal attempts and three foul shots for 23 points. John Krochina had 16 for Jayville but hit only 4 of 22 attempts. Shag Richey followed with 15 points. Spivey Ward added his usual beautiful hooks and had five points for the night in a substitute role.

Saints Avenge In Overtime Period

St. Bernard, Jan. 5—The Gamecocks lost their second straight game of the season in a record smashing contest. The St. Bernard Saints topped the Jaxmen 122-111 in one of the highest scoring games on record in the South.

The game went into an overtime period as John Krochina hit two foul shots to tie the game up at 104-104. The big difference came as little Roland Nelson hit ten of his 37 points in the five minute overtime. The star of the evening, however, was big Lester Ralph, 6-7 Saint center, who poured no less than fifty points through the hoops. He succeeded in fouling out all three of the Jacksonville centers while he played the whole contest and ended with four personals on him.

Late in the final quarter the Gamecocks had a 99-92 lead but blew it as Ralph and McGregor hit repeatedly. J. W. Richey was high man for the Gamecocks with 26 points. John Krochina tallied 23.

Vivian Ward came off the bench for the fifth straight time to turn in a good performance. This time Spivey was a terror as he hit eight of 14 shots, most of them tremendous hooks. It was a sad picture for Jacksonville when he fouled out mid-way in the third period. Shag Richey also hit 17 points and Milford Coan sacked 15.

Brooks came into the game after freshman Tom Richey fouled out of the contest with 45 seconds to go in the game and the University leading, 62-61. After he hit two charity tosses to put the Gamecocks ahead, John Krochina hit for two points but the Crimson Tide retaliated to come within one point with 36 seconds to go. Brooks then hit two more free tosses with one second to go to tie up the Gamecocks victory.

Top point makers for the Gamecocks were John Krochina and Tom Richey with fifteen each. Alabama's sensational Jerry Harper scored fifteen also and nearly ruined Gamecock hopes in the final quarter as he sank two

GAMECOCKS GONNA FLY—Gamecocks Gonna Fly. Our basketball team has really been flying high this season. Shown above are scenes from recent games. Some spectacular victories have been marked up for the record, while a few losses have also occurred. Altogether the season has been a successful one. At the present time Coach Wedgeworth is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy.

beautiful hook shots.

A credit to the great rebounding job done by Joe Craig and Tom Richey was the fact that the Gamecocks got 79 shots at the basket to only 64 for the Tide.

The farmers in early Alabama had few tools or implements. They had not learned to make practical use of metals. What tools they had were simple and crude. Hoes, spades and axes were made of bones or stones. Only a limited number of crops were grown.

Then about \$200 million of assets would become the property of the United States. Of that amount \$2 billion of gold at Fort Knox would be returned to the United States. According to the law and decisions of the United States Supreme Court about \$60 billion can be issued on the gold in "United States Notes", making a total of about \$87 billion assets. Enough to create revolving funds as follows:—\$10 billion to be distributed among the states in proportion to population exclusively for school purposes. (Alabama's share would be more than \$200 million); \$20 billion for pensions of at least

the modern comforts and conveniences their efforts have made possible. The main object of education by the public is the services an educated electorate can render for public good and I am suggesting the above for consideration of the teachers and for their assistance in getting the facts to the people. This monthly pulse beat of the nation distributing money in every community of the country will bring undreamed prosperity and security for all. William C. Irby, Sr. Jacksonville, Alabama

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Dean's List Announced For Fall Quarter By C. R. Wood

The dean's list for the fall quarter has been released by Dr. C. R. Wood, college dean.

Students having all A's were listed as: Earl William Waldrup, Anniston; Elleanore G. Harrison, Piedmont; Richard P. Hearn, Floyd P. Tredaway, Jacksonville; Rosemary Webb, Attalla; Mary Charles Wiggins, Birmingham; Helen D. Young, Crossville.

Those having records of between 2.5-2.9 quality points were: Elanor Angel, Mary Jane Landers, Rosamond Ponder, Jacksonville; Betty L. Austin, Carrollton, Ga.; Philip Benigno, Ambler, Pa.; Martha N. Burns, Spring Garden; Johnny J. Churchill, Margaret; Jacques Corman, Belgium; Carol A. Dunn, Attalla; Felton C. Easterwood, Polly B. Easterwood, Melba Jean Legg, Cullman; Freda A. Fallman, Sylacauga; Laverne L. Farmer, Scottsboro; Mary E. Gardner, Piedmont; Eulette Austin Gay, Woodland; Jack E. Gray, Mary Nelson McGehee, Gadsden.

Arlie L. Gunter, Geraldine; Mary Elizabeth Hancock Alexander City; Vera N. Hendrix, Adamsville; Louis Herzberg, Betty Cole, Birmingham; Paul D. Hill, Dadeville; Cynthia A. Kerr, Elkton, Ky.; Orva L. Ledbetter, James H. Roberts, Harry L. Sherman, Francis M. Wallace, Anniston; Kenneth E. Milton, Cleves, Ohio; Elmer Leon Roberts, William C. Stoner, Henegar; Ernest K. Shewbert, Oxford; Barbara G. Shirley, Fort Payne; Jerre H. Smith, Blue Mountain; Mollie M. Spurgeon, Arab; Frances B. Thorne, Hosea B. Thorne, Nelta Jean Thorne, Nauvoo; Louis P. Johnson, Alabama City; Julia A. Waldrep, Talladega.

Those having a B average were: Davis Adcox, Valley Head; William Robert Abney, Edwardsville; Elaine A. Amyot, Canada; William H. Ashburn, Julia E. Boozar, Elna Boozar, Ann Burnham, J. T. Childress, Janet Clements, William B. Jones, Joyce A. Lee, Josephine C. McEwen, Mary Ann Mason, Mary S. Newman, Florida Phillips, Doris L. Prather, Charles B. Shultz, Jane McClellan, Jacksonville; Mary M. Bowden, Ohatchee; Betty C. Bennett, Ralph Brannen, Kenneth E. Conoway, Ronald Grant, Earl L. Hall, Mary K. Lloyd, Ethel L. McPherson, Cecil C. Miller, Carole L. Moore, Malcolm E. Powell, eGorge Remmers, Clarence Vinson, Mary A. Wein, Sidney L. Whitley, Anniston.

Ben R. Carlton, Alexander City; Frances S. Carter Section; Margaret Carter, Arab; Willodeen Benefield, Geraldine Chamblis, Gene Hanson, Harold K. Traylor, Wedowee; William Y. Chewning, NNancy A. Wood, Roanoke.

Milford Coan, Phil Campbell; Betty J. Barksdale, Gerald R. Cooper, Marion F. Mayfield, Crossville; Katherine Cooper, Clara Louise Cribb, Fort McClellan; Benjamin L. Cotton, Ragland; Virginia Bannister, Imogene Craft, Frances M. Jobson, Mary E. Neal, Thomas L. Padgett, Oxford; Myra L. Culp Sycamore; Doris M. Edwards, Vincent; James A. Elwell, Weaver; Ann Bennett, Kenneth Estes, Bobby H. Moore, Arthel Parker, Athena Parker, Sueville Pendergrass, Jack Pollard, Barbara A. Young, Piedmont; Joy Ferguson, Wellington; Weyman S. Garner, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Sidney Carol Garrett, Centre.

Wynona Gilley, Tishimingo, Miss.; Betty J. ray, Pisgah; Ruth roover, Luther Wilson, Heflin; Thomas Hagood, Kimberly; Dan C. Henderson, Nina A. Stephens, Choccolocco; Garland E. Hendrix, Adamsville; Virginia C. Ihrie, Zebulon, N. C.; Sammy W. Ingram, Cropwell; Donald Jackson, Helen C. Thompson, Altoona; Grance N. Langston Ashville; Verna J. Latham, Delta; Opal J. McCain, Guntersville; L. A. McConatha, New Market; Betty Sue McDonough, Attalla; Marianne Malandre, France; Thomas E. Martin, Liberty; Carolyn Mayes, Mobile; Lloyd D. Mims, Clanton; James A. Moore, Springville; Gail Mountain, Henegar; Annie M. Nichols, Fort Payne; Walter Paige, Burlington, Mass.; Charles Roger Rutledge, Jimmy Sides, Jasper; Regula Schlatter, Switzerland; Russell Short, Bridgeport; Roy E. Smith, Carbon Hill; Bobby C. Speegle, Hartselle; James T. Smith, Albertville; Betty Towns, Jean Murphree, Patricia Watson, Oneonta; Joe A. Tucker, Helena; Sherrall E. Walker, Lineville; Marie O. Wright, Fyffe; Thomas Wheatley, Bullafo, N. Y.; Martha Jo Barclift, Union Grove; Rene Bailey, Alexandria; Evelyn Wells, Birmingham; William Byrd Tucker, Cullman.

In addition to corn, Indians in Alabama raised melons, peas, bean squash, and pumpkins. They completed their diet with game, wild fowl and fish. The Indian was proud of his skill as a hunter.

"Who's Who" Students At JSTC



WHO'S WHO AT JACKSONVILLE—Selected to represent Jacksonville State College in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1952-53" were these students. Front row, left to right, they are: James Sides, Jasper; Sara Lou Armstrong, Leeds; Arthel Parker, Piedmont; Mary Charles Wiggins, Birmingham; B. J. Norton, Attalla; back row: L. A. McConatha, Jr., New Market; Robert Abney, Edwardsville; James Roberts, Anniston; Don Holt, New Hope; Homer Stephens, Gadsden; Harry Howell, Gadsden; Austin Gay, Woodland; Richard Hearn, Anniston. Not present were Betty Cole, Birmingham; Jean Legg, Cullman; John Thomas, Fort Payne and Thomas Wheatley, Buffalo, N. Y.

Former Students Serving On Front Lines In Korea

Lt. Marion H. Jones

With the 2nd Infantry Div. in Korea—Keeping up with the Joneses has become a difficult job for members of the 15th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea.

Four new forward observers, all second lieutenants named Jones, recently joined that front line unit of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The new arrivals are:

Robert S. Jones, whose wife, Mary lives at 556 Dedham St., Newton Centre, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Jones of 101 Frontenac ave., Buffalo, N. Y.;

Arthur O. Jones, whose wife, Hazel, lives at 58 Winthrop St., West Newton, Mass., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones;

me employee of the Pennsylvania Power Company.

Arthur Jones who was athletic director and guidance counselor at Coolidge High School in Natick, Mass., in civilian life, attended Newtonville, Mass., High School and Boston University.

Marion Jones attended Anniston High School and Jacksonville State College, and was manager of the post exchange branch at Fort McClellan, Ala., before entering the Army.

Verdis F. Bible

With the 7th Infantry Div. in Korea—PFC Verdis F. Bible, whose wife, lives on Route 3, Heflin, Ala., is serving in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division.

Since making the amphibious

Members Tapped For Kappa Phi Kappa

Epsilon Phi, the Jacksonville College chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, recently held its Winter tapping ceremony. Presiding over the beautiful and impressive ceremony was Betty Cole, president of the chapter, business education major and

came to Korea in April of this year.

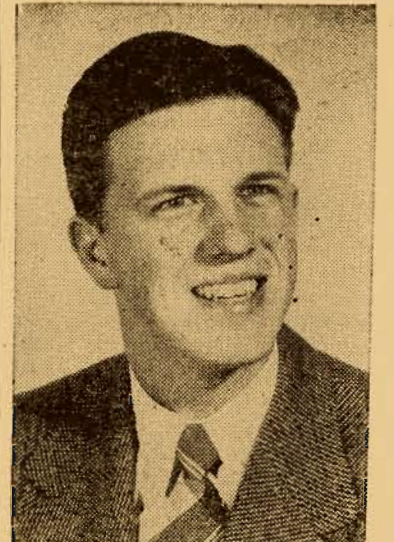
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bible, live on Route 1, Heflin.

Ralph S. Watson

With I Corps in Korea—Ralph S. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Watson, Muscadine, Ala., recently was promoted to corporal while serving in Korea with I Corps.

I Corps, which traces its history to the Civil War, has fought in Korea since September 1950. It led the breakout from the Pusan perimeter and smashed to within 40 miles of the Yalu River before

AT MARINE SCHOOL



L'UT. THOMAS R. SHELTON

Quantico, Va.—Marine Second Lieutenant, Thomas R. Shelton, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shelton of 302 So. Pelham Road, Jacksonville, Ala., is currently enrolled in the 19th Special Basic Class here at the Marine Corps Schools.

The new officers are now undertaking a 20-week special basic course designed to acquaint them with their duties as platoon leaders and junior Marine officers.

The Basic School trains newly commissioned lieutenants in those subjects pertaining to the duties and responsibilities of a Marine officer ashore and afloat and of an Infantry platoon commander in particular. The course provides indoctrination in all infantry weapons, tactical instruction through the battalion level with emphasis on the squad, platoon, and company, and training in the employment of supporting weapons, such as artillery, in coordination with infantry. It includes training in command and staff necessary for the subsequent performance of a general duty lieutenant.

Upon completion of the basic course, they will be assigned to infantry, artillery, tanks, or communications as well as other military duties, either at home or abroad.

Infirmary Located In Graves Hall Now

To all new students and also to the old ones who do not know where the infirmary is located and who might be in need of medical care, the infirmary is located on the third floor of Bibb Graves Hall in the right wing next to room number 321.

There is a registered nurse (RN) Mrs. Dorothy Satkowsky, on duty from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. She is a qualified nurse for all your ach-

Jacksonville; Mary M. Bowden, Ohatchee; Betty C. Bennett, Ralph Brannen, Kenneth E. Conoway, Ronald Grant, Earl L. Hall, Mary K. Lloyd, Ethel L. McPherson, Cecil C. Miller, Carole L. Moore, Malcolm E. Powell, eGorge Remmers, Clarence Vinson, Mary A. Wein, Sidney L. Whitley, Anniston.

Wesley H. Brown, Glencoe; Louis S. Butterworth, Natalie Davis, Betty J. Taft, Talladega; Evelyn L. Byers, Odenville; Benny J. Barnes, Ralph Campbell, Jack R. Collins, Irene Copeland, Rex Cosper, Dewey Countryman, Jessie V. Gilchrist, Martha G. Kirby, Rogers C. McAuley, Charles F. Pinson, Dorothy Raley, Peggy A. Sharpton, Kathleen Story, Judson Whorton, Gadsden; Betty R. Cannon, Harold E. Stubbs, Pinson;

Bailey, Alexandria Evelyn Wells, Birmingham; William Byrd Tucker, Cullman.

In addition to corn, Indians in Alabama raised melons, peas, bean squash, and pumpkins. They completed their diet with game, wild fowl and fish. The Indian was proud of his skill as a hunter. Forest and stream offered a plentiful supply of wildlife. It was never much of a problem for the Indian to get meat.

Once the crops were gathered by Indian residents of Alabama, they were placed in the family storehouse for use throughout the winter. But each family in the tribe gave part of what had been raised for the support of the chief and his attendants.

Robert S. Jones, whose wife, Mary lives at 556 Dedham St., Newton Centre, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Jones of 101 Frontenac ave., Buffalo, N. Y.;

Arthur O. Jones, whose wife, Hazel, lives at 58 Winthrop St., West Newton, Mass., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones;

Robert L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worrell M. Jones of 315 N. Shenango, New Castle, Pa., and Marion H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jones of 2404 Noble St., Anniston, Alabama.

A graduate of Yale University, Robert S. Jones worked for the Aluminum Company of America in Buffalo before entering the Army.

Robert L. Jones attended Newcastle High School and is a form-

exchange branch at Fort McClellan, Ala., before entering the Army.

Verdis F. Bible

With the 7th Infantry Div. in Korea—PFC Verdis F. Bible, whose wife, lives on Route 3, Heflin, Ala., is serving in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division.

Since making the amphibious landing at Inchon in the fall of 1950, the 7th Division has fought in every sector of the Korean peninsula. Elements of the 7th were the only U. S. forces to reach the Yalu river.

Bible, former student at Jacksonville State College, is assigned to the 15th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion's personnel section. He entered the Army in October 1951 and

Nelson C. Watson, Muscadine, Ala. recently was promoted to corporal while serving in Korea with I Corps.

I Corps, which traces its history to the Civil War, has fought in Korea since September 1950. It led the breakout from the Pusan perimeter and smashed to within 40 miles of the Yalu River before the Chinese Communist intervention. In January 1951, I Corps again drove the Communists north of the 38th parallel.

Corporal Watson, a machine gun sergeant in Service Battery, 623d Field Artillery Battalion, arrived in Korea last July.

A 1951 graduate of Alabama State Teachers College, Watson has been in the Army since October 1951.

Myers, Jasper; Betty Austin, Carrollton, Ga.; Frances Treadaway, Eyffe; Francis Wallace, Anniston; and Dr. Reuben Self, Director of Secondary Education for the college. Other faculty members of this society in addition to Miss Branscomb and Dr. Self are: Dr. Houston Cole, President of the college; Dr. C. R. Wood, Dean; Dr. L. W. Allison, Head of the Division of Education; Mr. Ernest Stone, Superintendent, Jacksonville Schools; Dr. Frank Glazner, geography; J. M. Anders, history; and Dr. Frank McLean, English professor.

Dr. Cole and Miss Branscomb are members of the graduate chapter at Columbia University Teachers College in New York.

were the infirmary is located and who might be in need of medical care, the infirmary is located on the third floor of Bibb Graves Hall in the right wing next to room number 321.

There is a registered nurse (RN) Mrs. Dorothy Satkowsky, on duty from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. She is a qualified nurse for all your aches and pains. It is stressed that all boys who need medical attention should come to see her. If you are taken ill at night and need to see her, she can be located by telephone at 5160. If the illness can wait until the following day, tell your housemother and let her call Mrs. Satkowsky and if you are unable to get out of bed, she will come to see you.

SENIOR CARNIVAL

Wednesday

February 4, 1953

College Gym

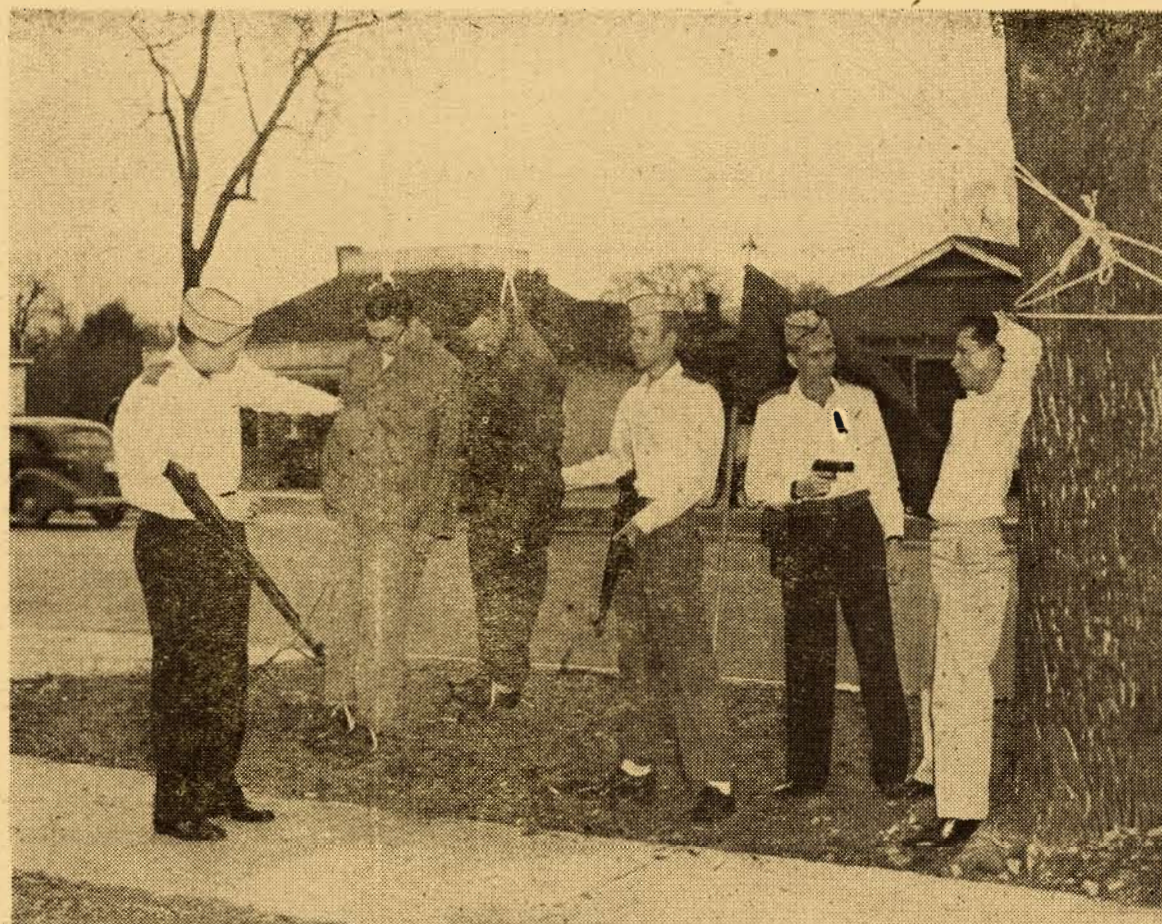
ANNUAL

FRESHMAN FROLIC

Thursday

February, 12, 1953

College Gym



ACTS OF ATROCITY—Horried citizens are greeted by such acts of atrocity in the gray dawn after the town was seized by the 'Communist' regime.

Forney Hall News

By James Dotson

I happen to be writing this article at midnight. Tomorrow is the deadline, and I can't think of a thing to write. I was trying to get some sleep and just thought of the space-filler which I am supposed to write.

I guess that I can fill a few lines telling about our dorm election that we held a few nights ago. Actually it did little good, because the day after we elected "Etowah" Stafford as the dorm president, he moved to the new campus. We elected Buddy Johnson as manager of the "Forney Brewers" international basketball team.

While thinking on more serious topics, a few of the residents decided to start a fund to enable us to buy a new deck of Rook Cards. I don't guess there is anything wrong with our old pack, but I do get tired of using that old broken-cornered black nine as the "Bird".

It is getting late, so I guess I had better sack up, but I don't guess it would do much good. There will be boys wandering

Pannell News

By George Jarrell

Since our last column an important event has come and gone—Christmas! I think Santa was good to the majority of the boys. I suppose there were a few who had been had during the year and Santa forgot them. (I'm speaking from experience.)

To the boys of Pannell our loving Santa brought us some more to keep us occupied so we won't have to study.

Mom wishes to express her sincere thanks again to the boys here for the wonderful present we gave her. She says the slip is beautiful and also the light blue night gown and that she would try to get Marilyn Monroe to model them for us.

We should congratulate Jimmy Sides, Forrest Killough, James Roberts and ex-Pannellite John Thomas on being chosen "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Nothing exciting has happened during this past month since Mom has stopped playing cards. We have our regular "bull sessions" and some of them last all night.

Since Gerald Cooper is looking for a little publicity, I should like to congratulate him upon his en-

Abercrombie News

By Bill Hammill

Abercrombie boys' faces are all red with the Christmas spirit, and many even have the New Year's Eve glow, but nevertheless, school has started again and they are in there pitching. Mad cries of "Who're ya takin' to the dance?" and "Is 'Brigadoon' any good?" among Travis Walkers' and Ray Campbell's "Got any old nasty clothes to be laundered?" are heard between our walls.

Abercrombie has a good basketball team this year and we hope to win all the games. We beat Pannell 39-28 our first try. Tom Bruce and Jerry Roberts were the stand-outs in the last game, but they had better look out because Ben Pittary and Gary Morgan are looking good.

Little Benjamin asked me to tell all his friends that he lives in Abercrombie and drop in—anytime.

We would like to welcome all the boys that moved from Forney into Abercrombie and we sincerely hope civilization won't be too much for them. We would especially like to welcome Jim Thigpen into our fold, but this dorm life is not what it's cracked up to be. If you agree with Tom, then

Miss Branscomb Presides Over State Workshop At Auburn

Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the Business Department at JSTC, presided as State Chairman of the two-day Business Education Workshop, which was held last week-end at API in Auburn by the Alabama Business Teachers' Association.

Guest speaker and moderator at the Workshop was one of the nation's leading business educators, Dr. Paul A. Carlson, Director of Business Education at the State College in Whitewater, Wis. He is also visiting business professor in the graduate schools of Northwestern and Columbia Universities. He is the author of text books widely used in high schools and in the Armed Forces, has served as a training specialist for the Federal Civil Service, and as president of various National Business Educational Associations. Dr. Carlson will lead the business teachers of Alabama in discussing their problems in the various fields, including teacher training.

This is the third annual Business Education Workshop held in Alabama. The first Workshop was held at JSTC in 1951, and the second was at Alabama College. It is attended by business teachers from all over the state.

Accompanying Miss Branscomb to Auburn were Miss Janet Clements of Jacksonville and Miss Artha Parker of Piedmont, both Business Education students teachers at JSTC and Mrs. C. T. Harper, business instructor in the Jacksonville High School.

Miss Branscomb is also serving a three-year term as Alabama State Director of the Southern Business Education Association and a four-year term as State Director for the United Business Education Association. She was for two years president of the Alabama Business Education Association and has served as State Workshop Chairman for three years.

Rules For Selling On Campus Sited

There are certain rules and restrictions which must be followed whenever anything is sold on the campus excluding all dealings are handled by the administration.

The student body passed a ruling last year, stated in Art. V, Sec. 4 (A), of the constitution, that "before anything can be sold on the



BONNIE LASSES—From the wee Highland town of Brigadoon come these bonnie lasses. They are: Mary Ruth Waldrop, Phyllis Morton, Carolee Moore (standing); Margery Clark, Jess Ferguson and Ann Young.

New Hours Set For Breakfast—7:15-7:50

You better set your clocks' alarm earlier if you want to get in on the "bacon and eggs."

Due to the increased number of students being served at Hammond Hall, it has become necessary that the hours for breakfast be set up. This change was necessary so that the student help could finish serving, eat their breakfast, and make their 8:30 classes. The only possible way to allow for this at the present time is to close the dining hall earlier. This dining hall will be open from 7:15 until 7:50. Everyone in the dining hall by 7:50 will be served.

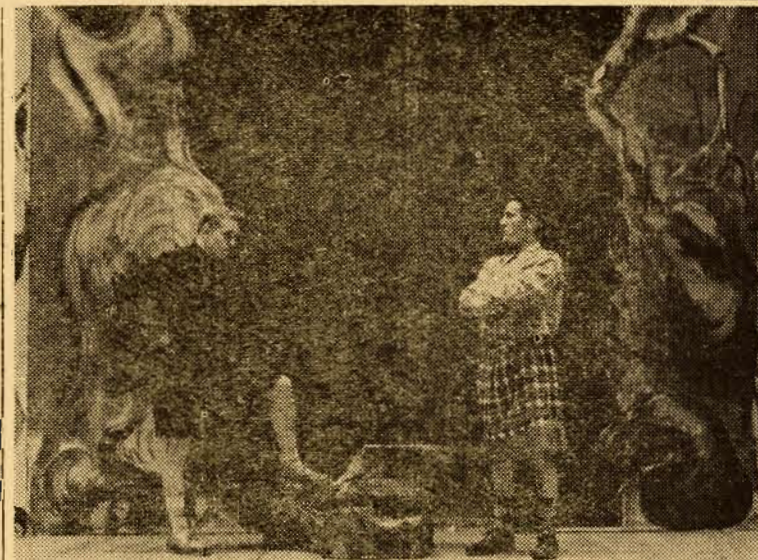
Plans for enlarging the present facilities are now being made but until the improvements are completed every student is asked to bear with us.

The dietitian, administration, and the Student Council were present for a discussion of this matter. It was agreed by all that this was the best policy. Although the hour is early, students are urged to cooperate.

Homer Stephens

SCIENCE INSIGHTS

BULLET IN BLOODSTREAM OF BOY—A bullet which entered



HIGHLAND LADDIES FROM BRIGADOON—David Christian and Ronald Brooks, a couple o' Highland laddies who appear to be a wee bit at odds. A scene from the recent production "Brigadoon."



to buy a new deck or Rook Carus. I don't guess there is anything wrong with our old pack, but I do get tired of using that old broken-cornered black nine as the "Bird".

It is getting late, so I guess I had better sack up, but I don't guess it would do much good. There will be boys wandering down the hall all night, searching for dry cleaning.

This changing weather is rough on the residents of Forney. I heard some boys the other night planning to go and tank up on a little antifreeze. I might be wrong but I always thought that was for automobiles.

Well, I guess there is a time in every person's life when he just can't think of anything to say or write. I guess this is my time. If you haven't already quit reading this junk, you can quit now. That's what I'm doing.

Daugette Hall News

Daugette has begun the new year in its usual way; with the addition of new girls in the dormitory.

Among those is Faye Crumbley, a junior transfer from Sacred Heart Junior College in Cullman, Alabama.

Familiar to some of us is a girl who has given up her career at Auburn and returned to J'ville with us again. Welcome home, Harriet Hackworth. (I'm sure that Jimmy agrees to this welcome.)

Others that we extend a welcome to are Bobbie Lowrey from Geraldine, Alabama; Mary Jo Tut-ton from Gadsden; Mrs. Pruitt and Mrs. Bullock.

It isn't new to us, but to those who do not know, Daugette finally has gotten a ping-pong table. Thanks to those who helped us to obtain it. Note: "Weepy" Wooten thinks she is champion—but with Carolyn Mayes and Gail Mountain close seconds.

Another change this quarter occurred when Beth Taylor took the position as student nurse. That's why she studies so much for those A's.

Sady Prady, Peggy Keith, Betty Tuck, Mary C. Lloyd, Jane Kellet, Dot Hopper and Ruby Jones are just a few of the Daugetters who started off the new year with engagement rings. Peggy Gallo-way Smallwood topped that by getting married.

Before this turns into a gossip column I'd better close until next time.

You've got to admit that if the majority of married people didn't say mean things they wouldn't say anything, and that silence is torture.

Who in American College and Universities."

Nothing exciting has happened during this past month since Mom has stopped playing cards. We have our regular "bull sessions" and some of them last all night.

Since Gerald Cooper is looking for a little publicity, I should like to congratulate him upon his engagement to a very wonderful girl, Jane Kellett.

Buman Husley has requested that he be given a little publicity, also, so at his request I will mention his name. In case it isn't readable, girls, it's Buman Hulsey, Room 203, Pannell Hall.

Another engagement has been announced: Billy Kirby to Miss Betty Smith, Ider, Alabama.

This isn't supposed to even resemble a society column, but it has some of the same characteristics. To go along with this, I might add a line from an advertisement: "They are lovely—They use Ponds," but of course I would be lying, so I won't say it.

A person can learn some interesting things from people who are asleep. I was talking to a boy who said his roommate made the following statement in his sleep the other night: "\$Z?&Z@%." To translate these last few words might incriminate someone, so I won't; but it gives a pretty fair idea of what one studies in college.

This seems to be the highlights of the happenings of the past month at Pannell and about its residents.

Dear Cadenza:

Peace, it's wonderful. After the madcap pace we've all been keeping up at the MD these past few weeks, it's sure nice to be able to slow down to a trot again. Orchids and thanks to the whole cast of you-know-what from you-know-whom.

Mr. B left the 24th to play a concert in Montgomery. He and Steve Barrett premed Daddy Duncan's violin sonata at a closed concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha on Jan. 22. The Alpha Gamma Epsilon music sorority served at the reception in the lounge afterwards.

The new Phi Mu Alpha pledges begin their hazardous careers now. Heh, heh, heh! (How do you record fiendish laughter on paper?) Miss Barnes has been having quite a time with the flu bug.

I hear by the grapevine that the college band is about ready to prepare another concert. If I'm wrong, I'll sure hear about it when this issue of the Tacola gets in the hands of the powers that be.

Ben Carlton is working on his senior recital to be given sometime in March. Make your plans!

Abercrombie and drop in—anytime.

We would like to welcome all the boys that moved from Forney into Abercrombie and we sincerely hope civilization won't be too much for them. We would especially like to welcome Jim Thigpen into our fold, but this dorm life is not what it's cracked up to be. If you room with Tom Wheatley, like I do, you'd wish you'd have stayed home.

Last Saturday we had a slight flurry of fists and words in our dorm. I'll refrain from mentioning the parties' names, but Billy Mills lives with one and Joe Craig lives with the other.

If you hear any odd noises coming from Abercrombie, it's only Jake Anglen and Clem Clemens singing. Jake and Clem were singing the other day. Hi-Pockets passed by and asked them, "What did you all do with that money?" Jake and Clem said, "What money?" Hi-pockets said, "The money your mother sent you to school with to take music lessons." Well, it's a good thing them Hi-Pockets can run fast.

Bob Shelley is really being missed around here, nobody plays much pool and sings those good old spirituals. If Mrs. R. Shelley could spare him, we surely would like for him to come and see us.

Well, Homer Stephens is about to issue a proclamation to keep all Georgians out of Abercrombie, so this may be my last article. By the way, let's all start this quarter off the way we wanted the last one to end.

SYNTHETIC WONDERS—Dr. Roger Adams of the University of Illinois forecasts the following for mankind's synthetic future:

Pears, apples, and oranges the size of grapefruit.

People happy, healthy, and kitenish at the age of 100.

Interplanetary football matches and celestially anchored refreshment stands on rocket ship routes.

Clothing made from coal and oil.

Chemicals to kill the viruses that cause such stubborn diseases as colds, poliomyelitis, meningitis, influenza, virus pneumonia, measles, mumps, and others.

Some people think it strange if a brilliant son comes from ordinary parents, but they accept as commonplace the breeding of an ordinary son by brilliant parents.

early to attend.

Say, if anybody ran across a white shirt back stage after the second performance of "Engadood", please bring it by the Music Department or Pannell Hall.

This will have to be it for this time I guess.

We'll see you next month.

Faust

There are certain rules and restrictions which must be followed whenever anything is sold on the campus excluding all dealings are handled by the administration.

The student body passed a ruling last year, stated in Art. V, Sec. 4 (A), of the constitution, that before anything can be sold on the campus, the person responsible must first clear the right through the Coordinating Committee. This committee is a part of the Student Council and Forrest Killough is Chairman. (B) Organizations connected with the Student Government both directly and indirectly only may be allowed to sell. This includes classes. Under no circumstances shall any student or a group of students be allowed to sell on the campus to receive a profit for their own benefit. Organizations shall be allowed to sell after first clearing through the Coordination Committee if the goods being sold are not in compe-

present for a discussion of this matter. It was agreed by all that this was the best policy. Although the hour is early, students are urged to cooperate.

Homer Stephens

SCIENCE INSIGHTS

BULLET IN BLOODSTREAM OF BOY.—A bullet which entered the large artery near the heart of a 16-year-old boy and then slowly drifted through his bloodstream to his knee probably won't kill him, doctors said. Doctors at Holzer Hospital of Gallipolis, O., said Gene Webb is recovering nicely from a rare operation on the aorta, where the bullet stopped after he was accidentally shot.

tion with Chat 'Em Inn. The only exception to this rule is the already established laundry and dry cleaning pick-up stations.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat FREEDOM MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

WHEN A PEOPLE TRADE THEIR BIRTHRIGHT OF FREEDOM FOR SO-CALLED "SECURITY," THEY HAVE BOUGHT THEMSELVES A MESS OF POTTAGE. EXCEPT BY THE WILL OF THEIR RULERS, THEY CAN BE SECURE NEITHER IN THEIR HOMES, THEIR WORK, THEIR PRESENT NOR THEIR FUTURE—AND HISTORY PROVES THAT THE WILL OF RULERS IS A WEAK REED TO LEAN UPON.

BUT WHEN A PEOPLE HAVE CHERISHED THAT BIRTHRIGHT:



—WHETHER IT BE MATERIAL SECURITY OR THAT OF THE SPIRIT, FREE PEOPLE HAVE MORE OF IT THAN THOSE WHO ARE NOT FREE DARE DREAM OF.



MUSIC SORORITY OFFICERS—Serving as officers of Alpha Gamma Epsilon, honorary music sorority. Front row, left to right: Gail Mountain, Henegar, reporter; Ruth Ann Burnham, Jacksonville, vice-President; Miss Olive Barnes, faculty sponsor; back row: Joy Ferguson, Wellington, president; Betty Sue McDonough, Attalla, alumni secretary; Gloria Wood, Jacksonville, secretary; Carol Dunn, Attalla, treasurer. Not present were Dorothy Raley, Gadsden, chairman; and Mariene Boozer Pyroh, Jacksonville, sergeant-at-arms.

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PRINCIPALS IN "BRIGADOON"—The two American hunters and their lasses: Gloria Wood as Meg; James Roberts as Tommy; Peggy Sharpton as Fiona; and Jack Collins as Jeff. They made up the quartette in this fantasy about a slippery Scottish village.



BUSINESS EDUCATION WORKSHOP—Members of the Alabama Business Education Association attended their third annual workshop at Auburn last week-end. Shown at the opening session were: left to right: Miss Lucille Branscomb, workshop chairman; Miss Susie DeMent, Alabama College; Dr. Paul A. Carlson, Wisconsin State College, workshop leader; Miss Lucille Grissom, Birmingham; and Miss Mary George Lamar, API, local chairman.

"BRIGADOON"

(Continued from front page)

usual poise and grace, and W. H. wore his kilts without evidence of self-consciousness, and sang his songs beautifully. Gloria has been singing since she was a small girl, and is an attractive addition to the music department.

Tom Wheatley, who has received the Masquer's Award on more than one occasion, showed his versatility in this play. As a Scotsman, he danced the Highland Fling like a professional, and assisted Katherine Cooper in her interpretative dances. Katherine Cooper in her interpretative dances. Katherine showed, as always, real talent in interpretative dancing, splendid technique and definite promise. She was ably assisted by Florida Phillips, as a demure Scots lassie. Richard Nordman of Gadsden was also a handsome dancer in his Scottish kilts and cap, and Judy and Carol Mason were wee Scottish lasses.

If an award had been presented it would have been difficult to decide who deserved it most. But from the speaking and act-

ing point of view, Richard Jones, a freshman from Gadsden, really stole the show in his portrayal of "Mr. Lundie".

Only words of praise could be spoken for Ben Carlton, Bill Hammill, David Christian, Tom Hooper, Carole Moore, Ronald Brooks, Ann Bennett, Larry Day, Ann Young, Jean Leonard, Judy Trotter, Joy Ferguson, Joanne Phillips, Doris ee Prather, Phyllis Norton, Mary R. Waldrep, Alan Mason, Margery Clark, and Tom Phillips, who played supporting roles or who sang in the chorus; Howard Boyajian, Margaret Smoake, Cynthia Kerr, William Brazelton, Alexander Ware, J. Eugene Duncan, John Finley, Wayne Hopper, Natalie Davis, Alici Moody, Richard Cooper, Roger Rutledge, Gary Morgan, Dewey Countryman, Charles Fugua, Bernice Kite, Billy Weaver and Gordon Baird, members of the orchestra; and Ruth Ann Burnham, pianist.

Assisting Mr. Mason in the production were: James Roberts, Lt. Steve Simon, Fort McClellan, choreography; Harold Jacoway, Wendell Keisoe, Vito Marsicano, Bill Hester, stage crew; Miss Olive Barnes, properties; and members of the Ushers Club. Mr. Mason and James Roberts designed and erected the scenery, assisted by students of the music department.

C. S. C.

WOODY HERMAN

(Continued from front page)

ing before the public since he was nine years old.

Woody said, "So many great musicians of today have suddenly become so ultra-modern that even they themselves don't understand what they are playing. While we like to be just as modern as the next one, we still haven't forgotten we're playing for the public."

Going on the stage at the age of nine, Woody was called the "Boy Prodigy of the Saxophone", and astounded the music world of the day. After many years of vaude, Herman joined name bands. There his future lay. He formed his own band in 1938, and today is one of the top bands in the nation. The Herman outfit is one of the very few ever to make a clean sweep of all the popularity polls in one year.

The average layman would no doubt raise a skeptical eyebrow at the suggestion that Woody Herman's great record of "Caldonia" would arouse one iota of interest in a person accepted as one of today's greater contempor-

ary composers of classical music. Yet, strange as it seems, this same record was the one that sold Igor Stravinski on the Herman band.

So completely inspired was Stravinski, that he wrote the "Ebony Concerto" especially for Woody Herman, after many hours of rehearsals, during which Stravinski himself conducted the band, it was presented in Carnegie Hall during the band's great concert there.

The enthusiastic reception that followed Herman's performance of the "Ebony Concerto" proved the band's adeptness with this more legitimate type of music and certainly a milestone in the progress of modern music.

The Sophomore Class wishes to extend their greatest appreciation to everybody who helped to make the dance a success.

'RED' FORCES

(Continued from front page)

Then proceeded to round up the city religious heads. An exciting part of their mission included raiding a grade school, loading up a group of those students, and carrying them to the city square as spectators. Unfortunately, no photographers were on hand to re-

cord that incident. Headquarters detachment also filled in where needed.

Headquarters Battery, under Cadet Captain Forrest Killough, seized the trucks and howitzers and established road blocks at the North and South entrances to the city and campus. This group met armed resistance in the person of Mrs. Weller Smith, who warned them off her property with an antique fire arm.

Battery A, under Cadet Captain Roy Smith, seized the city square, cleared the streets, arrested the mayor and city council, hanged, beat, and shot the "victims" later cleared and closed the stores, and furnished the firing squad for the "execution".

Battery B and C, under Cadet Captains Jack Abbott and Max Bowdoin, collaborated in clearing campus buildings, arresting the faculty, burning the "books", and moving students and faculty from the campus, via the High School, to the city square.

"Our object was to make headlines for the Crusade for Freedom, and Jacksonville State College We succeeded famously", was Mr. Modrall's comment. "Couldn't ask for a better tactical exercise", said

Col. Blodgett. "I'm proud of the boys. Good actors, too".

Things returned to normal by noon, with even the skeptics convinced that "It could happen here."

Highlights of the Day

Mrs. H. B. Mock overcome by fumes and rushed home in an ambulance—Sam Jones emptying a school building with one fire cracker.

A realistically dead newsboy. Apparently only one man on the campus knows how to tie the "Bowline on a Bight" knot needed for the "hangings". All the rifles "denaturalized" except for those used by the firing squad, which were individually loaded and supervised by instructors. Hysteria at the grade school as Hames Hall was realistically "burned". Four sheriffs deputies assisting at the road blocks. Dr. Wright, caught at a road block, sweating it out. A disgruntled older muttering "can't go home, can't stay here, can't go in the store, can't come out, can't do nuthin". Col Blodgett and Mr. Anders crashing head-on on a back street, no damage. Photographers from Birmingham, Anniston, and "Life". Opal Lovett everywhere.



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refreshment. That's
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B. S. U. News

The B. S. U. (Baptist Student Union for those of you who do not know) recently elected new



left to right: Miss Lucille Branscomb, workshop chairman; Miss Susie DeMent, Alabama College; Dr. Paul A. Carlson, Wisconsin State College, workshop leader; Miss Lucille Grissom, Birmingham; and Miss Mary George Lamar, API, local chairman.

B. S. U. News

The B. S. U. (Baptist Student Union) for those of you who do not know) recently elected new officers. They are as follows: president, Elaine McGraw; 1st V. president, Ray Campbell; 2nd V. president, Carolyn Buckner; 3rd V. president, Travis Walker; secretary, Cecillia Crowe; treasurer, Mary Jean Garrett; Y. W. A. rep. Judy Trotter; Training Union representative, J. C. Anglin; Sunday school representative Peggy Keith; Publicity Chairman, Orble Barnes; Promotional Chairman Agnes Moon; Pianist, Peggy Breen; Chorister, W. H. Ashburn.

The B. S. U. sponsors Morning Watch from 8:15 till 8:30 Monday through Friday, and Vesper services from 6:00 till 6:20 Monday through Thursday evenings. Both of these services meet in the little auditorium of Graves Hall, and are inter-denominational. We would like for each of you to attend.

B. S. U. members and their dates are being honored with a "Sweetheart Banquet" on Feb. 14 at the First Baptist Church. For further information on this, watch the bulletin board in your dormitory.

For those of you who might like to become members of the BSU but just don't quite know how, just come to one of our meetings. We meet every Thursday at 6:30 in room 109 in Graves Hall. The only requirements for becoming a member are that you be a Baptist student, or of Baptist preference. We know that you would enjoy it, and we welcome any student to join us.

By the way, let us take this opportunity to thank our fine faculty sponsor, Mr. Paul J. Arnold, for his leadership and advice.

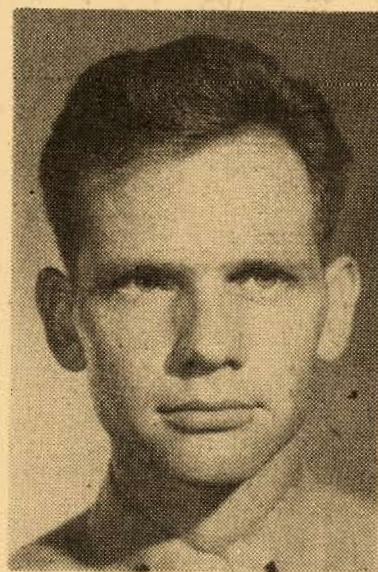
ORIGINAL COMPOSITION TO BE PRESENTED

Epsilon Nu Chapter, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity presented the first performance of Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano by J. Eugene Duncan on Thursday evening, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Little Auditorium of Graves Hall.

Howard Boyajian, violinist, played the composition, accompanied by Stevenson Barrett, of Gadsden.

A reception was held at the Music Department after the performance.

Mr. Duncan, a member of the music faculty, is an outstanding musician and composer. He is



LIEUT. BRYAN COLE

Lieut. Marion Bryan Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cole of Weaver, and a graduate of this college, is serving with the U. S. Marines. He received his commission on June 6, 1952, after receiving his college degree on May 23. He is also a graduate of Jacksonville High School.

Lieut. Cole served two years with the Navy during World War II, seeing duty on the USS Toledo, USS Iowa, and the USS Columbus.

He is stationed at Quantico, Va.

SIGMA TAU DELTA (Continued from front page)

McClellan, Jacksonville; Sara Lou Armstrong, Leeds; Mary Louise Kile, Hueytown; Madge Shamburger, Dan Traylor, Neil Letson, Gadsden; James Dotson, Montgomery; Gerald Cooper, Crossville; L. A. McConatha, Jr., New Market, Gail Mountain, Henegar; Thomas Wheatley, Bullafo, N. Y.; Nelta Jean Thorne, Nauvoo; Troy Morrison, Piedmont. Gerald Cooper is president.

Miss Luttrell entertained the group at her home on Tuesday evening after the performance of "Brigadoon". She was assisted by Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert and Mrs. W. C. Sargent.

Membership in Sigma Tau Delta is limited to students who meet the requirements for scholarship.

director of the college band and plays the cello in other college music groups. He has also played with the Birmingham and Nashville symphonies. Mr. Duncan is working on his doctorate and had leave of absence from the college last year for study at Peabody College.

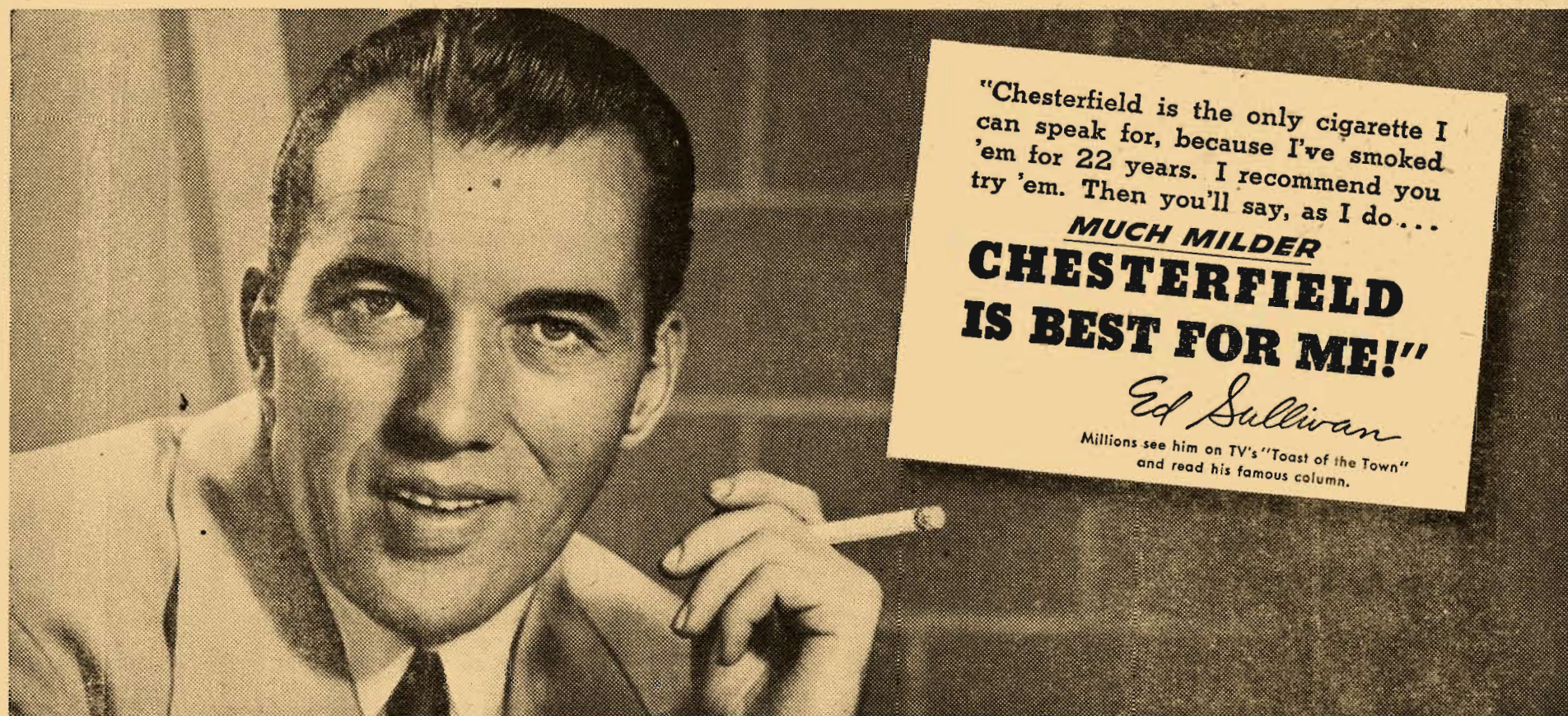
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