

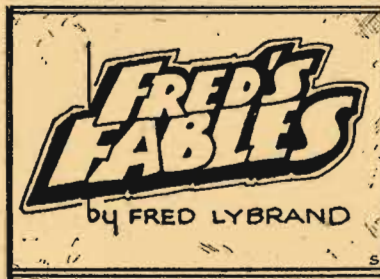
The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Monday, July 27, 1953

NUMBER ELEVEN



In three long weeks we will begin four short weeks of vacationing, the summer will be over. The quarter system will be over. Some will graduate . . . others drop . . . and many flunk out. But the sadness of it all will be overshadowed by returning to school in the fall, meeting new friends and old friends, and attending new classes and old classes. (Those returning to old classes are classified under the same previously stated word "Flunk").

Social activity on the campus has been greatly improved during the summer. The parties at Chat 'em Inn and Mr. Greer's dances and community sings have given a little life to the monotony of classes, hot weather, rain, and more rain.

The grand finale will be the Class Officers Dance on Wednesday night at the gym. Charles Hammett, Social Chairman, Herb Griffin, Libby Gaither, Peggy Sharpton, and (?) Jerrrie Smith, social representatives, have worked hard to make this THE big event. Needless to say, the joint will be packed (We hope!)

So, ends the last issue of the Teacola for the summer. Yours truly hopes to continue this fall, but with the loss of his associate, Harry Sherman, who will take on a full-time job as editor of the Mimosa. I had rather lose my right arm. (Better to lose an arm now than my mind later).

The fable this month comes from Dr. Montgomery's alcohol workshop and one of his more brilliant students.

FABLE OF THE MONTH: A college Einstein decided to run an experiment. First, he purchased one pint of straight bourbon. Next, he placed an earthworm in an ordinary drinking glass. After filling the glass with whiskey, he proceeded to do as much for his stomach with the remaining contents.



DON'T BE TO ANXIOUS, GIRLS—It really doesn't matter now; the girls caught them men in the annual Sadie Hawkins' Day celebration staged here last week under the direction of the Civil Air Patrol. The bloodthirsty gals shown above are Jean Murphy, Beth Taylor, Virginia Barry, Naomi Stanley, Mickey Smith, Jerry Smith, Florida Phillips and Helen Thompson

Dogpatchers Degrees To Be Awarded Observe Sadie Hawkins Day To 156 Seniors Aug. 14

By Jimmy Reaves
Peculiar things were happening last week when Sadie Hawkins Day was celebrated again on the campus of JSTC. Girls in their Daisy Mae costumes and boys in their hill-billy outfits were really putting on a show for the visitors and non-participants.

In the afternoon many of the girls caught themselves husbands who had to take them to the dance that night. Marriage licenses were issued to all the couples, although some of the boys didn't seem very happy about it. But they could do nothing because the mayor of Dogpatch issued a proclamation to the effect that if the men let the women catch them they were just hooked.

The dance, held in honor of all

Summer graduation exercises will be held at Jacksonville State College on Friday, August 14, at 6 p. m., in College Bowl. Lewis Smith, president of the Alabama Power Company, will make the baccalaureate address, it has been announced by Dr. Houston Cole, president.

There are 156 candidates for degrees whose names are listed below:

- B. S. in Elementary Education**
Berthel T. Adams, Rising Fawn, Ga.; Ethel Mae Ainscough, Kate Walker Oaks, Cullman; Lorraine Saxon Allen, Five Points; Eleanor Angel, Josephine Cole McEwen, Jacksonville; Estelle M. Bailey, Fyffe; Grace Virginia Bannister, Smith Barnett, Centre; Dove L. Mary S. Dickinson, Oxford; Coye Blacknell, Blountsville; Mildred S. Black, Reba Walden Brooks, Jonnise C. Buckelew, Edna F. Johnson, Audrey Hall Jolley, J. T. Lang, Mildred J. McSwain, Marie Montgomery Scott, Thelma C. Thornbury, Albertville

Seniors Hear School Heads In Assembly

On Wednesday, July 8, President Cole called a Senior class meeting to discuss plans for graduation. Dr. Cole discussed the plans for the Alumni Association and the magazine to be published by the Association for the following year. The graduating seniors were advised by Dr. Cole to do their graduate work in the schools

Class Officers' Dance Is Set For Wednesday

Mary Sharp Is Crowned As County Cotton Queen Simpson Will Play For Big Summer Ball

Miss Mary Sharp, popular junior and home economics major at Jacksonville State College, was selected as Calhoun County's Maid of Cotton this week and was crowned by W. V. Hill, one of the judges, at a dinner at the Jefferson Davis Hotel Monday night. Miss Mary Ann Bearden, a red-head and a sophomore at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was selected as alternate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bearden of Anniston. Miss Sharpe, 19, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sharp, of Alexandria. She will be a senior at Jacksonville State College this fall.

The first place winner is 5 feet, 6 inches in height, weighs 119 and is a graduate of Alexandria High School, where she played alto saxophone in the band, was a cheerleader, 4-H Club member, and Beta Club member.

Receives Many Honors

Many honors have come to her at JSC, where she is attending school this summer.

She is treasurer of the Home Economics Club, was the junior class beauty and class treasurer; her sophomore year she was student government representative, and she was the freshman class favorite.

She is battalion sponsor for the ROTC for 1954, was editor of the Mimosa for 1953, and is associate editor for 1954; was Gem of the Hills for the college newspaper last June, is a member of the Wesley Foundation and was listed as a student leader in American colleges for 1953.

Miss Sharp plans to teach home economics following graduation.

She will go to Birmingham this fall to represent Calhoun County in the state Maid of Cotton finals.

United Nations Delegate Slated



MARY SHARP

Students Will Be Rewarded For Activities

The Student Government Association expects to begin a new system for recognizing students who make outstanding contributions toward the betterment of the college and student body through extra-curricular activities here. The new plan has been discussed in two meetings of the SGA this

The annual Class Officers' Ball, the crowning feature of Jacksonville's summer social program, will be staged in the college gymnasium Wednesday night when students and visitors will dance to the music of Jimmy Simpson and his orchestra. The dance will be the only one of the quarter and will provide a gala climax for the summer activities here.

The dance, which is being sponsored by the Student Government Association, will begin at 9 o'clock and will continue until midnight. It will be a semi-formal affair, but it will have all of the trimmings that go with the most formal of the dances held during the regular sessions. The music will be furnished by the talented members of Jimmy Simpson's band, most of whom are well known to many of Jacksonville's students and graduates.

Plans for the dance have been made by Charles Hammett, vice-president of the SGA, and his social committee. Included on the committee are Herb Griffin, decorations and lead-out; Elizabeth Gaither, tickets; Peggy Sharpton, sponsors; and Jerry Smith, advertising.

The lead-out will feature 34 class and SGA officers. The SGA will be represented by Dixie Brown, president; Charles Hammett, vice-president; and Billy Pannell, secretary-treasurer. The senior class officers are Jim Sides, president; Omar Calcilari, vice-president; Geraldine Chamlis, secretary; Dot Mitchell, treasurer; Herb Griffin, social chairman; Beth Taylor and Clara McFall, SGA representatives; and Norman Stafford, reporter.

From Dr. Montgomery's account workshop and one of his more brilliant students.

FABLE OF THE MONTH: A college Einstein decided to run an experiment. First, he purchased one pint of straight bourbon. Next, he placed an earthworm in an ordinary drinking glass. After filling the glass with whiskey, he proceeded to do as much for his stomach with the remaining contents of the bottle. He watched the worm crawl, wiggle, struggle, and finally sink lifelessly to the bottom of the glass. The worm had died, but he had only gotten drunk.

Moral: Drink whiskey and never have worms.

Personnel Groups To Be Expanded For New System

The Evaluation Committee of Southern Association of Colleges and Universities visited us during the first week in December and recommended that the personnel service be strengthened and expanded. On the basis of the recommendations made by our local committee that studied Standard II, by the Freshman Advisory Committee and by the Visiting Committee, a proposed expansion of the program was outlined by Miss Alta Millican, Counselor of Girls.

A committee meeting was held in Dr. Cole's office at 10:30 on Wednesday morning, March 4, to discuss the proposed program of personnel service. On March 25, 1953, it was adopted at a general faculty meeting, and will go into effect with the semester system.

The Division of Personnel Service will be divided into fifteen subdivisions. They are as follows: Recruitment Service, Student Aid program, Records and Reports, Housing Service, Veterans Service, Health Service, Testing program, Orientation Program, Counseling Service (Freshmen and Sophomores), Advisory Service (Juniors and Seniors), Clinical Service, Social Activities, Placement Service, Service Training Program, and the Follow-Up Service.

The distribution of the services will remain very much the same; however, records of the student will be more complete than previously. Student guidance will begin with the first day of registration and continue through the entire four years. Complete records of the students progress, health, social activity, ect. will be available at all times.

Judge—"You witnessed these two men hitting each other with baseball bats. Why didn't you try to stop them?"

Witness—"I would have, but I couldn't find another bat."

girls caught themselves husbands who had to take them to the dance that night. Marriage licenses were issued to all the couples, although some of the boys didn't seem very happy about it. But they could do nothing because the mayor of Dogpatch issued a proclamation to the effect that if the men let the women catch them they were just hooked.

The dance, held in honor of all the newly-weds, was an old fashioned square dance with everyone barefoot and dancing as if they didn't have a worry in the world. The boys, with pipes in their mouths, and the girls with bonnets on their heads and love on their minds, were jumping, hollering, and raising Cain in general.

Try To Escape

Once in a while you would see a boy trying to escape, but the girls were on the alert to the extent that they just cracked the boy on the head and drug him back in again. Miss Branscomb at the door seemed to be working in favor of the girls because every time a boy would get near the exit, she would holler and the poor boy was trapped again. Finally the boys gave up and just stayed in, swung their partners, clapped to the square dance music and seemed contented.

An interesting floor show was staged which was of the highest intellectual type. Everyone was serious-minded as Sam Jones, Billy Pannell, David Christian, Griff Quick, "Moochie" Burgess, Beth Taylor, Jerry Smith, Naomi Stanley and Peggy Sharpton sang their inspiring songs. The highlight of the show came when sexy, curvaceous, vivacious, Billy Pannell began to disperse with the dry goods in the strip tease dance. The more the crowd clapped the more he took off; there was really some loud clapping.

Happy Endings

When the day was over the tired, but happy Dogpatch people sat back and laughed about the day's happenings and hoped that next year Sadie Hawkins Day will be as successful as it was this time.

The festivities were sponsored by the CAP and they certainly did a fine job of making all the plans and seeing that every student had wanted to participate had the opportunity to do so.

The donations received at the dance will go toward building a fund to purchase an aeroplane for the Jacksonville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

The planning committee for the Sadie Hawkins Day consisted of the following members of the CAP: Chairman, 1st Lt. "Sam" Jones, Commandant of cadets and drill master; Cadets Billy Pannell, Jack Young, Griff Quick; Senior members Calvin Burgess, and Maj. Lucille Branscomb, Squadron Commander.

In Assembly

On Wednesday, July 8, President Cole called a Senior class meeting to discuss plans for graduation. Dr. Cole discussed the plans for the Alumni Association and the magazine to be published by the Association for the following year. The graduating seniors were advised by Dr. Cole to do their graduate work in the schools in Alabama. He also invited all graduating seniors and faculty members to the Senior Reception to be given on August 12, in the President's home.

Dean Wood spoke to the graduating seniors on their plans after graduation. This was followed by Dr. Montgomery's talk on the importance of membership in this Association.

See DEGREES, back page

See SENIORS, back page



GEM OF THE HILLS—The FBLA is responsible for selecting this month's Gem of the Hills. Here is Janet Clements, popular graduating senior, decked out in the appropriate costume of the season.

Miss Sharp plans to teach home economics following graduation. She will go to Birmingham this fall to represent Calhoun County in the state Maid of Cotton finals.

United Nations Delegate Slated For Fall Visit

Mrs. Oswald Lord, United States Representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, will speak to the faculty and students on October 8, Dr. Cole has announced.

She will also be a guest at the International House.

Mrs. Lord, the former Miss Mary Pillsbury of Minneapolis, Minn., has for years been prominent in the civic and welfare work in New York State.

Aided New York Group

She was vice-president and director of the East Side Settlement Homes in New York and chairman of the Citizens Committee, Department of Health in New York.

A director of the New York World's Fair, Mrs. Lord was chairman of the national advisory committee on the women's participation.

She is a director in the Metropolitan Opera Guild, a member of the National Institution of Social Sciences, a member of the nursing committee of Henry St. Visiting Nurses, the Junior League of New York, alumnae group for Smith College.

In 1943 she was awarded the official ribbon, Office of Civilian Defense for 5,000 hours of volunteer service by the Federal Government.

She's Author, Also

Mrs. Lord is also author of several articles published in widely circulated magazines.

She was appointed Representative to the United Nations by President Eisenhower this year to succeed Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

FORT PAYNE LADY JOINS VA STAFF AT JACKSONVILLE

Mrs. James A. Webb of Fort Payne is the new assistant director of personnel in the Veterans Affairs office here. Dr. Self is director.

Mrs. Webb was until recently the bookkeeper and custodian of funds of the Dekalb County Board of Education, a position she had held for eight years. She attended Huntingdon College at Montgomery.

The veterans affairs office looks after the interests of all veterans who are enrolled in college, keeps records and gives necessary information connected with entering and attending school.

For Activities

The Student Government Association expects to begin a new system for recognizing students who make outstanding contributions toward the betterment of the college and student body through extra-curricular activities here. The new plan has been discussed in two meetings of the SGA this summer and will be inaugurated before the end of the quarter.

Recognition will be given to students who do outstanding work in such activities as the Student Government Association, classes, organizations, publications, or any other phase of extra-curricular activity. The awards will be in the form of official letters of commendation from the college, explaining the reason for the award and expressing the thanks of the college and student body for the work done. The letters will be awarded during the graduation ceremonies at the close of the summer quarter.

Amendment Proposed

If the new program proves to be successful, plans will be made to propose a new amendment to the Student Government constitution which will insure the continuance of the program in the following semesters.

The awards will be based on initiative, leadership, achievement, school spirit, character, and leadership. Nominations for the awards may come from members of the faculty, members of the SGA, or through a petition signed by ten or more students. The selection of the students to be awarded will be made by a Selection Committee, composed of the college president (chairman), the faculty advisor for the SGA, the president of the SGA, and two faculty members to be appointed by the president of the college.

Each member of the faculty and Student Government Association will have the opportunity to approve or disapprove the nomination of any student before the final selection is made. The Selection Committee will then examine the merits of each student and decide if any of the students nominated deserve the honor of receiving the letters of commendation.

According to current plans, the first nominations for the awards will be made later this week. The final selection will be made some time before the quarter ends. The letters which will be awarded will bear the signature of the college president, the dean, and the faculty advisor for the SGA.

The Student Government Association hopes to create more student initiative and leadership through the new program. The awards will be made only in the case of outstanding achievement and will be limited in number in order to maintain a high prestige and honor.

class and SGA officers. The SGA will be represented by Dixie Brown, president; Charles Hammett, vice-president; and Billy Pannell, secretary-treasurer. The senior class officers are Jim Sides, president; Omar Calciolari, vice-president; Geraldine Chamlis, secretary; Dot Mitchell, treasurer; Herb Griffin, social chairman; Beth Taylor and Clara McFall, SGA representatives; and Norman Stafford, reporter.

The junior class officers are Calvin Burgess, president; Jack Young, vice-president; Carolyn Dunn, secretary; Mary Sharp, treasurer; Elizabeth Gaither, social chairman; Nancy Wood and Ann Mann, SGA representatives; Sue Moore, reporter. Sophomore officers include Harry Sherman, president; Billy Pannell, vice-president; Hesper Claybrook, secretary; Jo Ann Lewis, treasurer; Peggy Sharpton, social chairman; Virginia Berry and David Christian, SGA representatives; and Orble Barnes, reporter.

The freshman officers are Robert West, president; Juanita Ellis, vice-president; Joanne Smith, secretary; Dale Odum, treasurer; Jerry Smith, social chairman; Ray Songer and Tommy Walthall, SGA representatives; and Naomi Stanley, reporter.

Local Elementary Becomes Member Of College Group

Superintendent Ernest Stone of the Jacksonville City School has that the Elementary Laboratory School of Jacksonville is now a participating member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Mr. Stone is a member of the State Committee for the Improvement of Elementary education. He said that all elementary schools of Calhoun County—including Aniston, Piedmont, Jacksonville, and the County proper, and including both white and colored, had been invited to membership. The Colored elementary schools have their own committee in the southern group, but each local Superintendent has to agree, and pay their membership fee. "Education all over the south is rapidly recovering from the ravages of the war, and our youth are on the march to better things in life" Mr. Stone said.

MIMOSA PICTURE PROOFS READY THIS WEEK

Most of the proofs of Mimosa class pictures made recently will be ready for the students this week, according to Editor Lovett. The proofs will be shown in the little auditorium, and the time schedule will be announced later. The student may select the pose which he wants in the 1954 year-book.

The Teacola

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Member
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Margie Sparks Makes Good Start

In the spring of 1951 there was among the long list of graduating seniors a girl named Margie Sparks. "Sparkie", as she was better known, was a political science major and one of Dr. Cayley's prize pupils. After receiving her degree here, she entered the law school at the University of Alabama that same year.

On May 1, 1953, Margie was one of four students to take part in the "Moot Trial" at the annual Law Day. For any student to be able to participate in this trial is an honor in itself, but to Margie it was twice as much. She was the first woman to be chosen to participate in the "Moot Trial".

Margie and John Quinn argued their case against Joe Gantt and Joe Pilcher (present state chairman of the Young Democrats). The judges were three members of Alabama's Supreme Court. Needless to say, Margie won her case.

Margie is now practicing law in Anniston and is the neighboring city's only woman lawyer. She has proven to us, as has been done before, that there is something special about Jacksonville's graduates. They seem to have a knack for reaching a goal or meeting with success. They are con-gain is its academic status from the proven ability of former students. The student gains his ability from the faculty of the college. This transformation of thought and knowledge from great minds to the minds of potentials is the essence of education.

So, to congratulate Margie Sparks is to congratulate Dr. Cayley and other Jacksonville instructors who helped shape the course of a successful student. With students such as Margie and a faculty such as ours, there can be nothing in Jacksonville's future except a continuous upward surge toward educational perfection.

Yearbooks Are Good Investments

Yearbooks and old coins have something in common—they grow more valuable with the passing years. No token of campus life can claim the sentimental value of a dog-eared yearbook that has been worn by constant use. Even though the pages may become soiled and torn, the contents remain priceless and grow more mellow with age. Nothing can bring back memories of college life as much as a student yearbook that is cramed with pictures and thoughtful words.



ART WORKSHOP—The students shown above are enrolled in the summer art workshop here. They are Mrs. Wilkinson, Sylacauga, Kolan Vick, Berry, Ala.; Florence Bates (instructor), Anniston; Mrs. Nell Powell, Jasper; H. Clinton Weir, Boaz; Mrs. Agnes T. Campbell, Grant; and Delbert L. Heard, Wehadkee.

Dean Reveals OUT ON A POLL Problem That Student Friendship Is Faces Tutors A Job For Everybody

The public has become hardened to the cry of "teacher shortage", Dean C. R. Wood stated recently. For some reason an indifferent attitude is adopted toward the teaching profession and its problems when it should be of prime importance to the public. A sort of "the poor we have always with us" attitude prevails, he said.

Every day city and county superintendents and elementary and high school principals visit Dean Wood's office seeking interviews with prospective teachers. This is probably true of other colleges, particularly teachers' colleges. They state their needs and then more than likely have to be satisfied with employing what they can get, regardless of needs.

For instance, Dean Wood pointed out, they may be looking for elementary teachers, which are especially hard to find. But many times they must take a home economics major. It is true that home economics majors have had child psychology, nursery training and other phases of

Jacksonville's summer recreation program apparently has created a lot of interest among the student body here. Some of the individual opinions concerning the program were expressed in a poll conducted this month by Beth Taylor.

The question asked this month was: How do you think student friendship could be improved?

Buddy Stonesipher: "The girls could be more friendly to the boys."

Niles Graham: "I'm graduating this quarter, they can speak or not." (If he passes chemistry.)

Lu Mosley: "More campus week-ends."

Dot Rice: "By everybody being as friendly as I try to be."

Mary Ruth Watford: "This campus is friendly anyway."

Sam McAney: "Start a Hey Day."

Mrs. Poling: "Each older student take a special interest in a new student."

Faye Crumby: "By your keeping quite." (Meaning your reporter.)

Mrs. Mason: "More students take part in student activity. More campus week-ends."

Dr. Gary: "Sincerity is neces-

sary to be friendly. A job taken only to make money and a job taken because one likes it will give different results. The reaction with making friends will give the same kinds of results."

Molly Spurgon: "Some program for upper classmen to make freshmen feel welcomed."

Pat Williams: "Looks to me like things are getting along pretty well around here."

Guice Everett: "Have more get-togethers."

Jimmy Reaves: "By adding more socials."

Harry Wheelock: "What's wrong with them? I think everybody's friendly here!"

Harriet Hackworth: "Excuse classes a week and get acquainted. Quick: 'Have a friendship week.'"

Walley Cheatwood: "Coming from the U. of A., I'm not an authority on this subject."

Whit Wyatt: "Too have more recreation that would put the students together more as a group, know what I mean?"

Dot Mitchell: "I think the new

THE SPOTLIGHT

Vito Gains Popularity With Many Activities

By Sandy Southerland

As the spotlight showers its beam this issue, it's light brightens as it points out a young man who is no stranger to the undergraduates of Jacksonville. This graduating senior calls Amsterdam, N. Y. his home. He is a mathematics major with a minor in music and Christine Sharp.

Among this "Confederate Yankee's" honors here at Jacksonville were President of the Newman Club, Vice-President of Phi Mu Alpha, member of the "J" Club, and he has held every elected office in his dormitory, Pannell Hall.

For the past few seasons, our spotlighted honoree has lent a helping hand to coaches Salls and Wedgeworth, by managing the football and basketball teams. At Wilbert H. Lynch High School in Amsterdam, this senior was an outstanding athlete, and he has carried his talents to Jacksonville's baseball diamond, where he earned his "J" at the catcher's position.

During this summer quarter, he is the player manager of Pannell's softball team.

After graduation in August, this versatile young man will take a position with Flint High School, Flint, Michigan, where he will be assistant coach and teacher of mathematics.

Because of his initiative and drive, his work and contributions to the campus, his loyalty to his religion, and his wonderful friendship to me, I want to wish Vito Marsicano the best of luck (he makes his own) in the years to come, and may he and Christine have a long and prosperous life together.

Time Brings Big Change In JSC Appropriations

Dr. Paul J. Arnold, head of the science division, well-known churchman and ardent dry, wanted to buy alcohol for lab purposes. In order to do so he had to have documentary proof that he was buying it for a state-supported institution. So, he secured photostatic copies of the legislative act which established the old state normal school here back in 1883.

In the light of present-day requirements, it is interesting to read this act and to compare the appropriation of funds. Under the act \$2,500 was to be paid to the



VITO MARSICANO

Shift To New System Goes Forward Here

Plans are going made in all departments of the college to go on the semester system this fall, President Houston Cole announced recently.

"The credit system, courses and schedules are being rearranged for the change, and every effort is being made to make the transfer as smoothly as possible, and without loss to students," he said.

Dr. Cole pointed out some of the reasons for changing from the quarter to semester system. In the past teacher's colleges have worked primarily with the public school system of the state. Before the nine-month public school term, many teachers would teach the required number of months and then enter school in the spring for the spring and summer quarters to work for their degrees.

As the public school term has been lengthened, the teachers have had less and less time to attend college and there is less need for the spring quarter. The nine-week summer school, which will be a part of the semester system will suffice for teachers who must return to their schools for the summer session which makes up for the "cotton picking" season.

For students who are not teachers, the semester system will eliminate some of the interruptions—quarter exams and registrations—

THE FACULTY SPEAKS

Yearbooks Are Good Investments

Yearbooks and old coins have something in common—they grow more valuable with the passing years. No token of campus life can claim the sentimental value of a dog-eared yearbook that has been worn by constant use. Even though the pages may become soiled and torn, the contents remain priceless and grow more mellow with age. Nothing can bring back memories of college life as much as a student yearbook that is cramed with pictures and thoughtful words.

A college yearbook can be an important factor in maintaining a high spirit among the alumni long after the students have finished their academic work. The book ties the graduate to his alma mater, and each time he thumbs through his priceless volume he returns to the campus where he spent four of the best years of his life. His old schoolmates, his instructors, his classes, and his activities are recorded for life in vivid illustrations.

The college yearbook does more than provide graduates with a pictorial record of their school days. It is one of the best means of publicity that a college can produce. A good book is a direct enticement to the high school senior who is undecided about his future schooling. When a prospective college student compares the merits of the competing schools on the basis of college life portrayed by yearbooks, the college with the most attractive annual is almost certain to gain another freshman.

Jacksonville students should consider their yearbook as an indispensable part of the college, and they should be willing to support it in every way possible. Not only does it provide a lasting means of enjoyment, but it is also a direct contribution to the growth of the school.

The 1954 MIMOSA can be the biggest and best annual ever published by Jacksonville students. A lot of work has gone into the first stages of production for the new volume, and a lot more will be done before the book is sent to the printers in January of next year. The success of the 1954 annual depends directly upon what is accomplished in the advertising and sales campaigns. The plans which have been drawn up for the new MIMOSA will need approximately \$4,000 for completion. If the goal is reached, Jacksonville will have a yearbook that will compare favorably with any book published by a school of comparable size anywhere in the South.

If each student will support his annual through subscriptions and photograph campaigns, the goal is sure to be achieved. In fact, if three-fourths of the students enrolled at Jacksonville will buy a 1954 book, the sale of advertisements will be of relatively minor importance.

Teacola Welcomes Student Opinion

This issue of the Teacola is the last for the summer session, and it is the last that many of our seniors will read as Jacksonville students. The time is appropriate for the staff to express its sincere thanks for the interest the graduating seniors have shown in the Teacola this summer and to wish them a happy and successful future.

To the summer students who won't be back with us during the regular sessions, we would like to say that we have enjoyed serving you and that we will be looking forward to your return.

To the regular students we might say that the Teacola is published for the benefit of the students, and that their interest and cooperation will determine the success of publications during the next two semesters. The Teacola staff will welcome your suggestions and opinions about any phase of our work. It is our duty to consider the interests of the majority of the student body and to work toward the betterment of our college.

Your interest means much toward the accomplishment of our goal. Without your continued support and expression of your opinions. We have no way of knowing the extent of our success, if any. With this thought in mind, we are asking for your sincere opinions concerning the Teacola and how it can be improved to become a better college student publication.

are especially hard to find. But many times they must take a home economics major. It is true that home economics majors have had child psychology, nursery training and other phases of

(Continued On Back Page)

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THE FACULTY SPEAKS

Alcohol Has Presented Problem Through Ages

Dr. T. E. Montgomery

Sociology is one of a group of related social sciences. It has as its special province the study of group phenomena. It is concerned with the influence of the group upon the behavior of the individual, how an individual is socialized, i. e., fitted into a given cultural group, made to feel a belongingness, know the expectations of the group for him, and conform to the requirements of the group by seeking approval and avoiding disapproval. It investigates the common, everyday, and usual happenings in order to understand the similarities and differences in social structures and processes.

It seeks to explain why values of societies change, how currents of social disorganization gather force and precipitate a disruption in the smooth flow of custom and habit and thus create a social problem. When this occurs the group becomes aware of a crisis—old ways are breaking down and controls formerly applied are inefficient, attention is focused by the group in keeping with the structure of the society—institutions are created, or renovated or removed—new ideas, ways, and techniques are brought into play, often by trial and error, and controls reestablished.

Alcohol Problem

Consider the current social problem of drunken driving and alcoholism. The substance of alcohol has been with man from the beginning of the world, since fermentation of fruit can take place without man's help. The nature of the substances has a depressant effect on the brain and thereby releases tensions and allows for psychological escape into a phantasy world of pleasurable relaxation and enjoyment. In the preliterate or prehistoric age man was not able to indulge himself extensively in this past time because of the harshness of the physical environment (a tiger was not likely to be tolerant of drunkenness.) Then too, the distillation process was not available and the percentage of alcohol per volume unit was less and thereby not as powerful an anesthetic.

Today with distilled spirits, we find the U. S. with alcoholism its number four public health prob-

lem, and driving under the influence of alcohol a major cause of fatal accidents and economic loss. To the undisciplined observer this would mean that distilled alcohol was the cause of the problem. However, a sociologist can't look merely on the surface. Seeing that prohibition had not been effective, sociologists realized that the public did not disapprove of alcohol and certain usage. Looking further, investigation showed that the amount of alcohol consumed had no positive correlation with alcoholism or traffic accidents; certain cultural groups consumed large quantities in dietary and festive ways and yet produced comparative few alcoholics. These groups tended to be characterized by strong family ties, and clear cut mores concerning behavior in all phases as well as drinking.

Led To Investigate

This led the sociologists to investigate our culture to seek what the difference was. It has been found that the diversity and complexity of typical modern American living—a striving for status in terms of materialism, broken homes, (part time) absent parents from home during the formative years—have produced more inadequate personalities that drink to find release and drink without regard to social responsibility. This had led to a new approach in handling this social problem: (1) To educate people to the fact that alcoholics are sick and need help, not punishment. (2) That better mental hygiene practices will prevent the need for escape—thus the focus of positive prevention rather than the negative mouse and cat prevention. (3) Research to better understand all human behavior and seek out the new techniques to build through public opinion mores necessary for modern living.

Thus—through well defined concepts, objective investigation, and careful checking of well developed generalizations—the sociologist together with the physiologist, medical doctor, psychologist and educationalist can offer an understanding to the defects within the institutions and arrangements of our society and suggest further changes to thereby overcome these defects.

Harriet Hackworth: "Excuse classes a week and get acquainted." Quick: "Have a friendship week." Walley Cheatwood: "Coming from the U. of A., I'm not an authority on this subject."

Whit Wyatt: "Too have more recreation that would put the students together more as a group, know what I mean?"

Dot Mitchell: "I think the new activities will help a lot."

Barbara Newton: "Think about other people's interest instead of your own."

Dot Pitchford: "People should stop acting like this is the U. of A. and speak for a change."

Helen Thompson: "Everybody speak and talk, whether they have been 'formally' introduced or not."

Sandy Southerland: "Each individual student should accept individuals as they are and not try to charge them or put the students in the category he wants them in or try to put himself in a category of his own."

Good Table Manners Reflect Good Training; Try These Helpful Hints

There is no greater test of etiquette than your reaction when you come in contact with food. Your business prospects may be brighter or your social status altered by your table manners. Correct table etiquette is not to be practiced only when you are a guest in a home, but also in your everyday life.

We suggest that you look your best at all meals and come with a happy disposition, so that you can enjoy your meals and contribute to a pleasant conversation.

Sit and rise from the table from the left side of the chair. 2. Boys should always see that the girls are seated before sitting down. 3. Napkins are unfolded below the edge of the table; large napkins halfway and small ones entirely. 4. When in doubt as to which piece of silver to use follow the example of the hostess. If the table is set correctly, begin at the outside and use silver in the order in which it is placed. 5. Do not begin eating until everyone is served and until the hostess begins. Keep arms off the table.

7. Never help yourself too generously, or study a dish before deciding upon the choicest bit. 8. Refrain from having your plate look messy. See that each separate food keeps a neat distance from its neighbor. 9. Eat slowly and with lips closed while chewing.

10. Take small portions of food upon fork or spoon and eat a lot of it. 11. Lift a dish to pass it; do not slide it on the table. 12. Food should be passed to the left. 13. Do not play with the silver on the table. Never put

he was buying it for a state-supported institution. So, he secured photostatic copies of the legislative act which established the old state normal school here back in 1883.

In the light of present-day requirements, it is interesting to read this act and to compare the appropriation of funds. Under the act, \$2,500 was to be paid to the normal school every October for teachers' salaries alone. Students from any part of the state could enroll and no tuition was required—only the promise to teach for two years in the state schools. Any student could be released from the obligation by paying such tuition as was established by the board of directors.

The normal school had a board of directors, the first ones being: S. K. McSpadden, John M. Caldwell, James Crook, W. P. Howell, William M. Hames, D. A. Adersholt, H. L. Stevenson, W. J. Alex-

(See CHANGE Page 5)

nine-week summer school, which will be a part of the semester system will suffice for teachers who must return to their schools for the summer session which makes up for the "cotton picking" season.

For students who are not teachers, the semester system will eliminate some of the interruptions—quarter exams and registration. It is believed that it will make for higher scholarship, since there will be longer periods in the classroom, more time to master subjects, and more intensive training.

From the standpoint of the business offices, it will mean less bookkeeping.

Jacksonville State College has been on the quarter system ever since it was established, but it is believed by school officials that the semester system is a progressive step and will result in many benefits for the students and college.

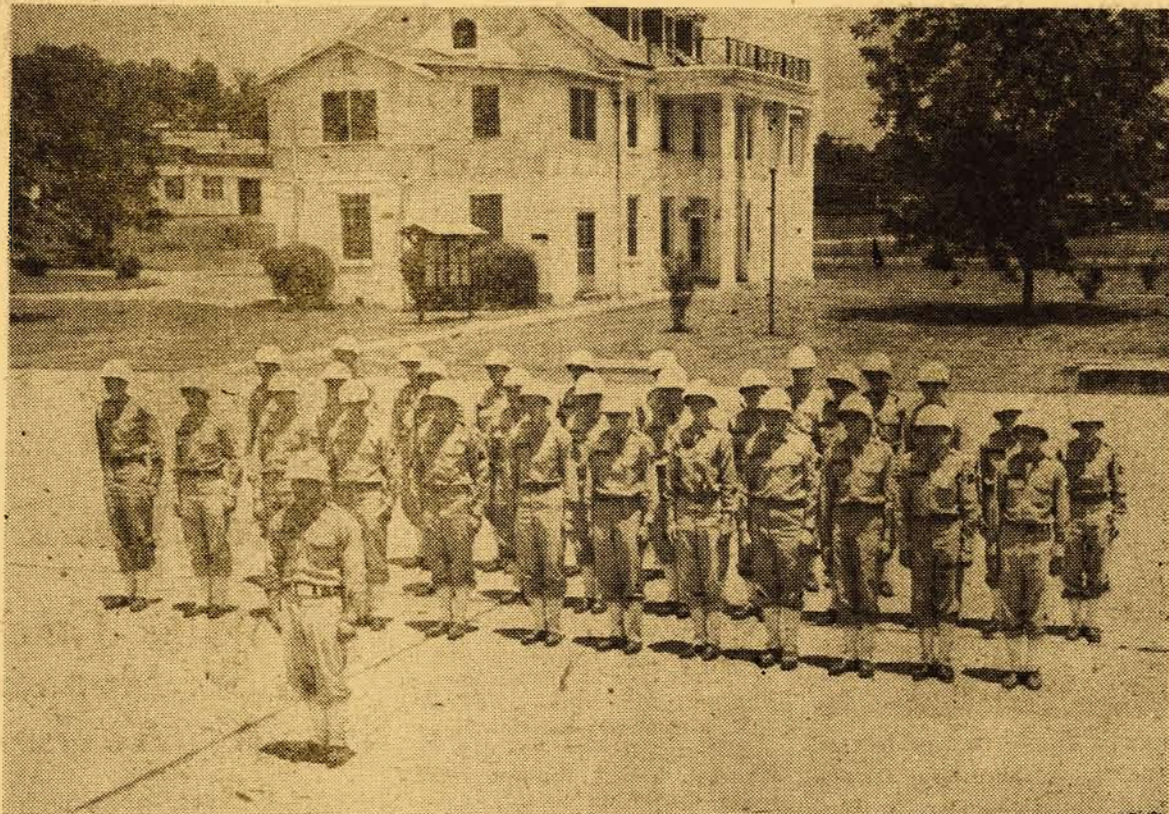
soiled silver back on the table. 14. If a dish that you don't like is being served, don't criticize it. 15. Be on time for all meals.

16. Never talk or drink with food in your mouth. 17. Never find fault with the food. 18. Do not tip back your chair at the table. 19. Refrain from yawning, stretching, and a slouchy position at the table. 20. Never blow on your food to cool it. 21. Never pick your teeth. Tooth picks, like toothbrushes, should never be used in the presence of others.

22. In passing food, hold dish until the next person is free to take it; remember also that the other fellow does not hold the dish for you to be served. 23. In drinking soup, one should dip from him and drink from the side of the spoon. 24. After sugar and cream have been added to a hot drink and stirred, it is permissible to taste it from the spoon before placing the spoon in the saucer. 25. Do not leave a spoon in a cup or in a sherbet glass as it will tip over easily. 26. Bread, pickles, celery, olives and nuts should be taken and eaten with the fingers. Chicken can be eaten with the fingers, but it is much nicer to cut as much meat off as possible. 27. At least try an unfamiliar food rather than sniff it suspiciously. 28. Refrain from saying "I'm full". "I can't eat any more."

29. Keep your feet on the floor and not on the chair. Stay within your space. 30. Butter only a small piece of bread at a time. 31. Use your napkin before taking a drink of water. Never gulp water. Sip from the glass quietly between bites. 32. When the

knife is not in use, place it across the edge of the plate. 33. In cutting meat, hold the knife in the right hand and the fork in the left. Hold firmly and at the end of the handle, with the index finger pointing down the back of the blade. Correct cutting with your knife and fork is the best test of correct table etiquette. The knife must never be put into the mouth. 34. Never cut up all your food before beginning to eat. 35. Refrain from putting your fingers in mouth. 36. The well-mannered person never appears greedy at anytime. 37. Never reach across the table or in front of anyone. 38. Refrain from chasing a few peas or bread crumbs around your plate. 39. Always eat from the side of a spoon. 40. Remember that food should be seen and not heard. 41. When serving your plate use the serving spoons (or utensils) rather than the silver with which you are eating. 42. If you become strangled or must cough while eating turn your head to one side and cough into your napkin. 43. Engage in a pleasant conversation while eating. 44. At the close of a meal, place your fork and knife across the upper edge of the plate a little from the center. 45. The napkin is not refolded at the end of the meal unless you are to be in a home for several meals. It is placed at the left of the plate. Never fold it when ating at hotels, etc. In case of paper napkins, leave them neatly at the left of the plate. 46. Remember, boys, hats on your head are taboo in the dining hall. Also one should not go down the serving line smoking.



CAP DRILL TEAM—The Jacksonville CAP team which represented the state of Alabama in the recent regional meet at Stewart Air Force Base, Tenn., is shown above. Included in the group are (foreground) 2nd Lt. Jimmy Hedgepath, Cadet Drill Commander; (Front row) 1st Lt. Garry Biggles-ton, Sgt. Jack Young, Joe Hatcher, Jimmie Luttrell, Ronnie Horton, John Beal, Bobby Sexton, Frank Douthit, Jimmy Wood, Sgt. James Couch, Charles Gowens, Robert Lee. (Second row) Donald Med-ders, Bill Hudgins, Franklin Bollinger, 2nd Lt. Ronald Fulton, Rowan Bedwell, Freddie Casey, 2nd Lt. Wayne Freeman, Johnny Bryant, 2nd Lt. Jack Boze, Royce Bohannon, Glennis Gowens. (Back row) Bruce Parris, Billy Kyle Smith, Lamar Howell, Johnny Knight, Douglas Martin, Jerry Elliot, and Fred Williams.

Jax CAP Squadron Pannell Has Boosts Teen-Agers New Caruso, Great Pianist

Representing the State of Alabama at the Regional Civil Air Patrol Drill Competition recently at Stewart Air Force Base, Nashville, Tennessee, was the Jacksonville CAP Cadet Squadron recently acclaimed as the state championship drill team of Alabama at the annual state competition held at Birmingham AFB.

In addition to Alabama, states competing in the Southeastern Regional Drill Meet were Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Louisiana, also the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The Puerto Rican Cadets won the regional competition with their crack precision team, displaying perfect timing and coordination as well as ingenuity. They will represent the southeastern region at the national competition to be held at Mitchell AFB, New York, in August.

The seven teams participating in the annual drill meet made a colorful display in their silver-tan uniforms with blue and white accessories.

Fly With The Air Force

The Jacksonville cadets were flown to Stewart AFB in Flying Box Cars by Air Force pilots, an exciting experience for these air-minded youngsters. They were

ers; Cpl. Gerald Hicks; 1st Lt. Jimmy Suttley; 2nd Lt. Buddy Ponder, Flight Leader; Sgt. Jerome Couch; Cpl. Bruce Parris; PFC Bobby Sexton; PFC Rowan Bedwell; PFC Royce Bohannon; PFC Jimmy Luttrell; PFC Robert Lee; Cpls. John Beal and Franklin Bollinger; PFC Frank Douthit; Cpl. Johnny Bryant; Cpl. Mike Heferman; and PFC Carey Cunningham.

The Anniston High School members are as follows: Cadet 2nd Lt. Ronald Fulton, Flight Leader; 2nd Lt. Jack Boze, Flight Leader; Cpl. Jerry Elliott; PFC's William Battles, Thomas and Buddy West.

The Jacksonville Squadron consists of 60 cadets and 25 senior members. Training in military drill is one of the many activities engaged in by CAP Cadets; others

Neil Letson Describes Visit To Liechtenstein

Neil Letson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neilmore Letson of Gadsden is on a tour of Europe. His letter recently to Frances Underwood of The Gadsden Times is about a visit to the Prince and Princess of Liechtenstein. His audience was granted because of Neil's fondness for stamp collection. The stamps of this little country are especially attractive. Years ago, as a teenager, Neil wrote the royal family of this tiny principality of his admiration of its stamps. This year he received an invitation to include an audience with Prince Franz Josef II and his family on his tour.

Since seeing the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in London, Neil has been to Belgium visiting in Brussels and Liege. From there he went to Heidelberg in Germany and was the guest of Lt. Col. O. L. Dupre and family, where he was given a tour of the principal points of interest and a visit with the DuPre family which he says he shall never forget.

Leaving Heidelberg he was the guest of friends in Zurich, Switzerland. He also visited in Leichen. It was while he was in Switzerland that he made the trip to Liechtenstein. He is to include Besacon and Paris, France on his tour before going back to London to enter Oxford University on July 6. His scholarship there includes six weeks of study. He is to return to the United States Sept. 14 to enter the Fall term at Jacksonville State College.

Content of Letter

The letter is as follows:

"Liechtenstein is a tiny, independent principality pinched in between Switzerland's eastern border and western Austria. Even before I arrived in Vaduz, Liechtenstein's village capitol, I knew that I was to experience on arrival on its main and almost only street two striking delights: the sight of the majestic yet fairy-like castle, towering 300 feet on a steep rock cliff, dominating the scene from whatever direction one approaches it; the other, quiet different, for it is merely a feeling. It is a rather strange, haunting nostalgia, which took some time for me to comprehend. Then, suddenly, it dawned on me I seemed to be in a land of yesterday—a land where everyone was obviously friendly, cheerful and content.

This wonderful atmosphere was clearly seen in the smiling faces of all the natives and so, well

now living among us here in Pannell. David Christian has just

expressed in that wonderful password, "Gruss Gott," which greets every stranger, but, of course, within a few minutes, one feels that this kindly appraisal turns one forthwith from stranger into friend.

The reason for my visit to Liechtenstein was to have an audience with the ruling Prince Franz Josef II. I left Zurich very early in the morning to be certain that I would be on time. I made my way to Liechtenstein through some of the most beautiful mountain scenery in the world. At the station, a car bearing the royal coat of arms was waiting; I stepped in and away we sped to the castle. The Royal Castle is not open to the public and is a veritable storehouse of relics worth millions. A single guard snapped to attention as the car drove across the creaking draw-bridge and passed through the main gate of the castle.

As I alighted from the car, a secretary met me and ushered me into the main hall. There, I was given a few suggestions as to the manner in which to greet royalty. I entered a solon and was told that the Prince would be along in a moment. While I was alone in the vast chamber, I had an opportunity to examine the beautiful furniture and to enjoy the view from the castle windows.

Sees Ruling Family

Ten minutes passed before I heard any sound from the hallway . . . then, footsteps echoed down the marble corridor, a footman threw open a door and I went over in my deepest bow. When I looked up, there before me were Their Royal Highnesses, the Prince and Princess of Liechtenstein, Crown Prince Hans (age eight) and Princess Norah (age two). I shook hands with all of them, giving another bow for each one and then all of us sat down for a chat. Princess Gina spoke much better English than the Prince, but all of us were soon talking to each other as if we had been friends for years. Princess Nora climbed into my lap and proceeded to tell me in French about all of her pets. Both of the children were very polite and insisted that I visit their playroom. The Prince and Princess seemed to be very interested in my impression of their country and of Europe in general.

The time sped by and, after half an hour had passed, their Royal Highness rose to leave. I bowed again and when I looked up the Prince had gone, but not the Princess. She asked me if I would care for a photograph of them and a short tour of the castle. Needless to say, I said that

furniture, Gothic tapestries dating from the 11th Century and other items of interest far too numerous to mention here. We climbed a circular staircase and entered the private apartments, a thing that I had dreamed about, but never thought would happen

Photographs were brought out and signed and I was introduced to the father of the Princess . . . the Archduke of Austria.

On my way to the private elevator, I stopped in to see the children. Their playroom was as large as our entire house and was filled with the most fabulous assortment of toys that I have ever seen.

It was indeed difficult to break away from such charming and delightful companions, but I knew that I must leave the Royal Family to more important duties. I stepped into the elevator giving the Princess another bow and was quickly in the courtyard again. After snapping a few pictures, I was taken to the station in time to board the train for Zurich.

As the wheels of the train clicked their "Auf Wiedersehen" I looked again at the village and the castle. Already I was a little homesick for the land I was leaving, but one to which I hope some day to return.

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

Let Pop fix you a

The seven teams participating in the annual drill meet made a colorful display in their silver-tan uniforms with blue and white accessories.

Fly With The Air Force

The Jacksonville cadets were flown to Stewart AFB in Flying Box Cars by Air Force pilots, an exciting experience for these air-minded youngsters. They were guests of the Tennessee Wing of Civil Air Patrol at luncheon and were supplied with flight boxes for their return trip. Each cadet was instructed in the use of the parachute, which he wore through out both flights.

Accompanying the cadets to the regional meet were Major Lucille Branscomb, commanding officer of the Jacksonville squadron; 1st Lt. Herbert H. Jones, commanding cadets and drill instructor of the Jacksonville team; Colonel Asa Roundtree, Alabama Wing commander of Civil Air Patrol; Capt. Patrick Rogers, AF-CAP liaison officer; Captain Mary Harris, wing personnel officer; Major William DeVoto, wing chaplain; and Captain Dean Upson, Director of Air Rescue.

Cadet 1st Lt. Garry Lang Biggleston was cadet commander of the Jacksonville team. Twenty-six of the 34-man team are students of the Jacksonville and Anniston High Schools; 7 are freshmen of Jacksonville State College. The age limits of cadet drill members are fifteen to nineteen years.

Jacksonville College freshmen on the team are Sgt. Jack Young, PFC Billy Pannell, PFC Griff Quick, PFC Lamar Holder, PFC Charles Ledbetter, PFC E. A. Roberts, PFC Jack Johnson, and PFC Douglas Martin.

High School Cadets

The Jacksonville High School cadets on the team, besides Lt. Biggleston, are Sgts. Bill Hudgins and Donald Medders, Flight Lead-

members are as follows: Cadet 2nd Lt. Ronald Fulton, Flight Leader; 2nd Lt. Jack Boze, Flight Leader; Cpl. Jerry Elliott; PFC's William Battles, Thomas and Buddy West.

The Jacksonville Squadron consists of 60 cadets and 25 senior members. Training in military drill is one of the many activities engaged in by CAP Cadets; others are preflight instruction and flight orientation; radio communications; the International Cadet Exchange Program; summer encampment at Air Force bases; training in leadership, cooperation, patriotism, and character building.

a slap on the back. Professor: "Sam Jones, can you give us the definition of electricity?"

Sam: "I knew, professor, but I done forgot."

Professor: "Just think, Sam was the only person in the world to ever know the definition of electricity, and he has forgotten it."

Sandy (Willie Hoppe) Southerland is going around boasting that he has performed an impossible task. He beat "Moochie" Burgess in a pool game. What was that, "Moochie"? Cigar smoke got in your eye, huh? Sob, moan, groan, that's a sad excuse.

We take great pleasure in announcing that a composer is

suddenly, it dawned on me I seemed to be in a land of yesterday—a land where everyone was obviously friendly, cheerful and content.

This wonderful atmosphere was clearly seen in the smiling faces of all the natives and so, well

now living among us here in Pannell. David Christian has just finished the "Brown Nose Boogie". He tells us that one day after a big chicken dinner he sat right down at the piano and composed it in record time. Does that ring a bell, "Dell"? (Go where?) Oh well, bye for now.

seemed to be very interested in my impression of their country and of Europe in general.

The time sped by and, after half an hour had passed, their Royal Highness rose to leave. I bowed again and when I looked up the Prince had gone, but not the Princess. She asked me if I would car for a photograph of them and a short tour of the castle. Needless to say, I said that I would be very happy to have both.

We made a tour through most of the state apartments with Her Royal Highness casually pointing out paintings by Rubens and Van Dyke and showing me priceless

And Short Orders

Let Pop fix you a bite to eat

Gamecock Drive-In

Always The Best In Food And Service

Basket Burger30
With French Fried Potatoes and Onion Ring

Barbecue Delux40
With French Fried Potatoes and Onion Ring

Sandwiches

Short Orders

Young's Service Station

Stop Day Or Night For The Best In Quality And Service

For Better Service Patronize

Young's Service Station

One Mile South Of Jacksonville On Jacksonville - Anniston Highway

CHANGE

(Continued From Page 2)

ander, J. Y. Nisbet, L. W. Grant, and John D. Hammond. Any vacancy on the board of directors caused by death, resignation or otherwise, had to be filled by the remaining members. Today the state teachers colleges have no directors and are under the supervision of the State Board of Education.

Graduates of the normal school were entitled to teach in any public school in the state without further examination.

The directors were empowered to dispose of any and all moneys appropriated to the school, and prescribed the duties of the secretary and treasurer who administered them. The money appropriated and due the school was certified semi-annually by the superintendent of education, to the state auditor and the state auditor drew the warrant on the state treasurer in favor of the treasurer of the normal school.



FAMILIAR CAMPUS FIGURE—David D. Walker, custodian of grounds at Jacksonville State College, recently celebrated his 25th year with the school. Since he began his employment with the college, the new campus has been purchased and developed. The beloved and familiar person on the campus planted the beautiful mimosa trees which surround Bibb Graves Hall. The college annual was named "The Mimosa" because of the trees. Walker, who will be 81 in September, took up painting after he was 75 years old and has become known as the masculine version of "Grandma Moses". Miss Stella Huger, head of the art department encouraged and directed him in this hobby.

Abercrombie Girls Burning Midnight Oil

Study! Study! Study!
That seems to be the order of the day, and the night, in Abercrombie. A trip down the hall and one is greeted by the sight of industrious souls pouring over books. I'm speaking of the majority of the inmates. Those of us who are in the minority shudder when we see such "carryings-on" because we greatly fear that it might be contagious and if that be true—think how terrifying such an epidemic would be. Amid all of this desperate pursuit for knowledge it is difficult to find a goon companion—one that enjoys wasting time. Nevertheless many an idle moment (hour) is spent over a cup of coffee and a cigarette.

Our number has increased considerably since the second six weeks session began. The number who have come in failed to replenish the group but what we lack in quantity now is well taken care of in quality. We miss the ones who are gone and in the same sense are delighted to have the ones who have come in.

Speaking of losing fellow inmates—our loss was Pannell's gain. Mrs. Powell left us to be "Mama" to the Pannell "Darlings". She's a grand person, boys, so treat her accordingly. Our Mama No. 2 left us at about the same time—Mrs. Whitaker we are speaking of—and we are so sorry to see her go.

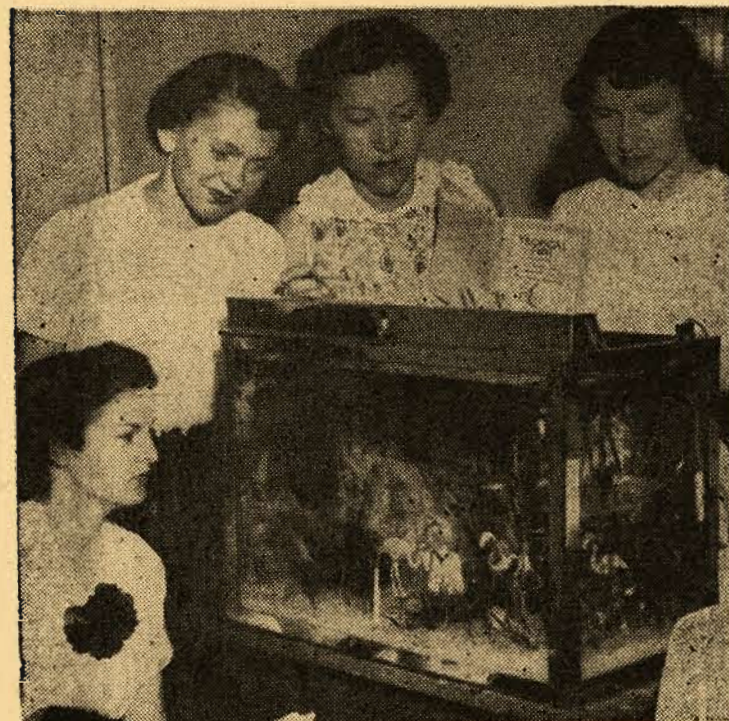
Miss Branscomb is recovering wonderfully from her foot injury. We have a mighty sick lil' lady on our hands and we are very happy to see her up and around again although she is still limping.

We have a bride in our midst; so to all who are interested Abercrombie-ites need not be relegated to rocking chairs and cats — our gals still have what it takes.

Next summer will see new faces for many are to be graduated who have been around for years. Our heartiest congratulations to the "Sweet Girl Graduates".

The summer has been delightful and interesting. We have gained much which we can and will take back to our classrooms. This is to be our swan song—not only for the summer but, sad as it may be—for the rest of time insofar as the Teacola is concerned. Abientot—everyone.

Large Building Program Started



PRIDE OF THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT—The new fish aquarium pictured above is the pride and joy of the Biology Department, and students spend a lot of time watching the numerous tropical fish. The aquarium was bought recently and stocked with a large variety of tropicals.

Oddities Are Expected Fare For Daugette

Guess what? Cleo Burt woke up everybody the other night around eleven o'clock with her screaming. It was only Tulu Templeton under her bed. She says that she sat down on her bed to take off her shoes and something grabbed her leg. It was really nothing to be alarmed about but she found Willie Huggins under Lucille Tidwell's bed, too.

Nelda Young was home last week-end and she "ain't going home no more" till they ask her. Seems as if her family skipped the country when they heard that she was coming.

Norma and Aleene Scoggin have been trying to give away snapshots. They can't seem to get rid of them!

And Jean Everett has a new Sailor boy friend. I can't think of his nick-name right now.

Do you know a dream analyzer who could come to visit Naomi Stanley? She says that she has had some awful dreams and nightmares lately.

And it is terrible the way these upper classmen Romeos hand out lines to the poor first quarter Frosh, especially when they fall for it-hook, line, and sinker!

Forney Hall is now a special attraction for the girls.

DEGREES (Continued from page 1)

Azalee Wilkinson Conry, Birmingham; Agnes L. Dobbs, Crossville; Francis S. Carter, Section; Imogene Nichols Duncan, Gunter'sville; Louise J. Brown, Muscadine; Joan Florey, Vincent; Beatrice C. Fowler, Vylitta Perkins Kirby, Bonnie Stockton Ryan, Virgie Nell Wilks, Arab; Jimmie Francis, Lincoln; Amy Duke Gaines, Attalla.

Alverine Cleland Gann, Ider; Ruth Garrett, Lilah M. Taylor, Geraldine; Myrtle R. Goodman, Horton; Ardath L. Grizzell, Sylvania; Delbert L. Heard, Wehadkee; Eudessa C. Higdon, Walnut Grove; Eddie Lou Isbill, Union Grove; Audie Wigington Jones, Chavies; Nell C. Kennamer, Scottsboro.

Betty George Lackey, Jewel L. Lackey, Carrie L. Stewart, Mae L. Wilkinson, Sylacauga; Jean Land, Ernestine B. Nichols, Eudine P. Thompson, Mary Tucker Williams, Joan Hester Woodard, Fort Payne; Louise S. McDill, Mobile; Mary Laverne Martin, Leeds; LaVerne M. Mathis, Esther S. Perdue, H. Clinton Weir, Boaz; Ruth R. Peters, Henegar; Johnnie Mae Phillips, Ragland; Dessie N. Robertson, Dutton; Cecil N. Smith, Garden City; Mary Lou Smith, Douglas; Dorsia K. Southerland, Betty Jo Taft, Chadwick D. Thomas, Talladega.

Maggie Dean Speer, Eden; Olen N. Stewart, Wadley; Sue T. Stripplin East Gadsden; Beatrice Rowell Thomas Charleston Heights, S. C.; Henry W. Harmon, Gadsden; ...

Young People Present Vivid Program Here

Sunday night, July 12, was Student Night at the West Side Baptist Church. The Young People's Department had complete charge of the service. The Training Union program, "Power of Choice" was presented to the assembly of the Intermediate, Young-Adults, and Adult Departments by group captain, Verna Latham, Lineville, assisted by group captain, Betty Wade, Birmingham; Lettie Jean Harris, Rockford; Joy McNew, Collinsville; Wanda Young, Crossville; Norman Stafford, Sand Valley; Rita Sue Shirey, Sylvania; and Kattie Smith, Gadsden.

The church choir was made up of young people being capably directed by Ozena Wilkerson, Ider. Pianist was Rita Sue Shirey, and Evelyn Barber, Pell City, was organist. Ushers for the service were Hugh Michaels, Langston; Bob Hand, Wadley; Billy Crow, Clanton; and John Bonds, Jacksonville. The pastor, Rev. D. E. Wood, delivered a very fitting sermon: "Man's Soul House", which was a direct challenge to youth.

An unusual benediction was "The Lord's Prayer" being sung by Bib Brooks, Jacksonville.

The Young People's department is made up of:

Ozena Wilkerson, Ider; Betty Wade, Birmingham; Verna Latham, Lineville; Barbara Lane, Sand Rock; Lettie Harris, Nellie Thomas, Rockford; Joe Watley, Lincoln; Bob Hand, Wadley; Hugh Michaels, Langston; Billy Crow, Clanton; Ruby Gilmer, Alabama City; Mollie Scott, Sardis; Sara Hornsby, Arab; Wanda Young, Crossville; Johnnie Bohannon, Jacksonville; Joyce Owens, Jacksonville; Rita Sue Shirey, Sylvania; Jeanette Honea, Betty Trantham, Novolene Young, June Lett, Mary Ellen Owens, Jacksonville; Babs Galloway, Geraldine; "Etowah" Stafford, Sand Valley; John Bonds Jacksonville; Evelyn Barber, Pell City; Shirley Hicks, Pisgah; Nell Higgins, Fyffe; and Mance Wright, Fyffe.

Adult advisors are Mr. Jeff Casey and Mr. Bernie Gardner, Jacksonville.

We see where a North Carolina restaurant advertises: "Pies like mother used to make before she took up bridge and cigarettes."



Mr. Wilks Takes Over As Mimosa Faculty Advisor

Mr. J. C. Wilks, biology professor, will be the new faculty advisor for the 1954 Mimosa, beginning with the fall semester. He will replace Millard Penny, psychology instructor, who will leave Jacksonville at the end of the quarter.

Mr. Wilks has shown a lot of interest in the activities of the students since he joined the college faculty last year.

The Mimosa staff already has made a lot of progress toward a 1954 annual which promises to be one of the biggest and best ever published by Jacksonville students. The summer section, which is being added for the first time, is almost complete, and activity pictures for many of the other pages already have been taken.

The 1954 books have been on sale for the past two weeks, and the summer students will have an opportunity to buy their books anytime before the end of the quarter.

IT MIGHT HELP

The cowhand had felt poorly for some time, and at the first opportunity went to town for a thorough medical examination. After it was over, the doctor told him: "You have a little lung trouble could you arrange to sleep out of doors?"

"Wa—al," drawled the cowpuncher, "I been sleepin under I reckon I could kick a couple wagon all summer, but spokes outa the wheels."

Softball Fans See Fight For Pennant

The summer softball league, under the direction of Mr. Henry Greer, has run half-way through its course without producing an outstanding team. Since Forney Hall faltered during the second week of play, the summer pennant has been anybody's baby.

However, Forney still looks like the best of the lot after Thursday's win over the National Guard. Pitcher Grady Louser gained his third decision of the quarter to take the lead in number of games won. His effective pitching was good for an 8-1 verdict which sent the Guardsmen deeper into the cellar.

Forney won its first two games over the Guard and Pannell Hall before Pannell came back with a

Connell Inks Pact With Professional St. Louis Knights

Jodie Connell, Jacksonville's Little All-American guard of last season, has signed a professional football contract with the St. Louis Knights of the Central League. The one-armed grid star is scheduled to report to the professional on August 8 to begin training for the fall season.

Connell has collected more honors than any football player in the history of Jacksonville College. He was picked as a member of the All-Time Jacksonville team

day's win over the National Guard. Pitcher Grady Louser gained his third decision of the quarter to take the lead in number of games won. His effective pitching was good for an 8-1 verdict which sent the Guardsmen deeper into the cellar.

Forney won its first two games over the Guard and Pannell Hall before Pannell came back with a rousing 19-5 decision in the second round. Pannell also has a verdict over Town. Both of the wins came on the strength of David Christian's pitching.

Town now has an even record with a pair of losses and an equal number of wins.

The Guardsmen now have a record of three losses and only one triumph. The record does not include a game with Pannell which was called because of darkness.

League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Pannell Hall	2	1	.667
Forney Hall	3	2	.600
Town	2	2	.500
National Guard	1	3	.250

Schedule

Tuesday, July 28—Town vs. Forney Hall.
 Wednesday, July 29—Town vs. Pannell
 Thursday, July 30—Pannell vs. National Guard

Intra-Mural Net Tournament Set For 1st Matches

An intra-mural tennis tournament will be staged on the Jacksonville courts this week when boys and girls will compete for the summer net crown in men's and women's divisions. According to Dixie Brown, head of the boys intra-mural program, the tournament will get underway this afternoon, with matches for both boys and girls.

Some of the students entered in the tournament include Pat Watson, Faye Brown, Frances Bonds, Mary Charles Wiggins, Beth Taylor, Shirley Stewart, Naomi Stanley, Ann Mann, Margarette Watson, Helen Thompson, Evelyn Byers, and Linda Smith.

Entrants in the men's division include Sandy Southerland, Calvin Burgess, Billy Pannell, Griff Quick, Charles Hammett, Tom Wheatley, Roy Dyer, Jacques Corman, Don Henderson, Jack Stewart, Omar Calviolari, Vito Marsicano, Wally Cheatwood, Charley Coleman, Pete Smith, and Paul Jones.

Pairings for the match in the men's and women's division will be posted on the bulletin board today.

football contract with the St. Louis Knights of the Central League. The one-armed grid star is scheduled to report to the professional on August 8 to begin training for the fall season.

Connell has collected more honors than any football player in the history of Jacksonville College. He was picked as a member of the All-Time Jacksonville team while he was still playing for the Gamecocks last season. He also received the Little All-America berth and was asked to contribute some equipment to one of the best sports collections in the world. The collection includes equipment used by Babe Ruth, Jim Thorpe, Joe Louis and many other sports idols.

DEAN

(Continued From Page 2)

child development, but they have not had training in the methods of teaching children in the early grades.

Another problem Alabama superintendents and principals are facing is the fact that other states are making more attractive offers to teachers than they are able to make. It is not at all uncommon for superintendents from other states to visit the college campus in search of teachers. While there has been no general exodus of teachers to other states, many of Jacksonville's graduates have accepted positions in Florida and Georgia.

"What is the solution", the dean was asked? Better pay, improved working conditions and more security for old age. "That's not asking too much," he pointed out; "that's what working men and women in other fields are demanding and getting. If the public wants teachers who are qualified to teach their children and are not willing to accept merely what is available, they must develop an attitude along that line." "Public opinion is a great weapon in this country," the dean concluded.

SENIORS

ciation and forms were passed out to the seniors who wished to join at the class meeting. Other seniors wishing to join later were asked to go by Dr. Cole's office.

Mr Miles read a list of the graduating seniors and gave instructions for the rehearsal to be held at 9:00 on Friday, August 14, in the College Bowl. All seniors were urged to attend this rehearsal in order to know their proper places in the graduation exercises. Mr. Miles called attention to certain fees that must be paid by the graduating seniors.

He: My wife is a regular buck worm.

Him: You mean book worm.

He: No, buck worm; she always saying 'Hand over another buck, worm, or I scream'.

be—for the rest of time insofar as the Teacola is concerned. Abientot—everyone.

Large Building Program Started For Lab School

An extensive program is under way on the campus for the laboratory schools. Ernest Stone, superintendent of city schools, under whose supervision the laboratory schools operate, has released details of the program.

An eight-room addition is being erected to Kilby Hall, elementary laboratory school. This additional classroom space will make it possible for the lunchroom to be enlarged, and for rooms to take care of a materials' bureau and music studio. The old section of the building is being painted and other improvements are being made.

A vocational home economics building is being erected near the college physical education building for the high school and will be ready for occupancy by Oct. 1, Mr. Stone said. Construction on another building, to be located between the gymnasium and auditorium, will begin on Aug. 1. This building will be used for health and physical education for high school students and will have private lockers and showers for both boys and girls. It will also include rooms for music and band and other school activities.

These new buildings and renovations to the old buildings will cost approximately \$200,000. \$175,000 of this amount has come from the federal government in payment for services rendered by the schools to children of government and military personnel living in this vicinity, Mr. Stone pointed out.

In addition to the new building, books have been bought for the libraries of the white and colored schools. The colored school was repainted and renovated last summer. New heating was added to this school with the installation of gas and the elementary department has been furnished with new natural-finished single chairs and desks. Library and home economics equipment have been added as have new tablet-arm chairs for the science department of the school. A stage will be erected this fall.

HIGH STRATEGY

Three little boys were standing at the loading platform of a candy factor. "What'll we say?" asked one of the boys.

"I'll do the talkin'," said another, who was the leader. "But make sure you look sad when I tell 'em we're lost."

who could come to visit Naomi Stanley? She says that she has had some awful dreams and nightmares lately.

And it is terrible the way these upper classmen Romeos hand out lines to the poor first quarter Frosh, especially when they fall for it-hook, line, and sinker!

Forney Hall is now a special attraction for Joanne Smith. Sara Ellis, Centre, visited Naomi Stanley recently. It's too bad that she didn't have hot water then. All these girls practically have pneumonia from the ice water showers.

Hesper Claybrook was given a surprise birthday party the other night by Joann Lewis, Orble Barnes, Manie Wright, Edith Wilson, Nelda Young and Delores Carlyle.

Joann is going to Michigan on August first. She'll stay there two weeks. The lucky girl was awarded an American Youth Foundation Scholarship to Camp Minnawana, Stony Lake, Oceana County, Mich.

Margaret Sue Edwards has been warning all the girls against going up to DeSoto Park. She says that the chiggers are mighty dangerous there.

Sadie Hawkins sure was a riot down around rooms 118 and 116 in New Hall. Those gals had a list compiled of boys they wanted to chase—with a baseball bat—four days ahead of time. Herb Griffin and Gaither B. Snoddy were at the top of the list.

Wednesday nights surely are since Ann Nichols left. Edwina Armstrong can't hold up the bus for the Fort any more. Once the bus waited twenty minutes, all for nothing.

Juanita Russell got a bill from the City of Jacksonville for "One Parking Meter" knocked down in front of the City Dry Cleaning Company. She wasn't in a car, by the way.

The door to Peggy Guyton's room got stuck a few mornings back and she almost couldn't get out to go to breakfast. Such yelling and screaming!

Mary Charles Wiggins, Frances Bonds, Mary Jane Clarkson, Joan Hamby, Jean Murphree, Willie Snyder, and Peggy Guyton had a Hamburger party the other night at one o'clock. Mary Charles says she only got one bite.

Betty Towns was up here for a visit the other day. We sure were glad to see her. She's spending the summer in Oneonta.

The New Hall Night Owls have overpowered the Duggette Hall Doodle Bugs in three out of three games down on the softball field. Those who are keeping the .1000 average are Faye Brown, pitcher, Billy Pannell, catcher also for the Doodle Bugs, Evelyn Byers, first base, Mary Charles Wiggins, second base, Helen Thompson, third base, Jean Murphree, short stop, and Joan Hamby and Myrt Lane in the outfield.

Robertson, Dutton; Lecil N. Smith, Garden City; Mary Lou Smith, Douglas; Dorsia K. Southerland, Betty Jo Taft, Chadwick D. Thomas, Talladega.

Maggie Dean Speer, Eden; Olen N. Stewart, Wadley; Sue T. Stripplin East Gadsden; Beatrice Rowell Thomas Charleston Heights, S. C.; Henry W. Warren, Cleveland; Hughie Lee Watson, Bynum; Ida Gaston Wheeler, Ethelville; Kathleen Stewart Williams, Breman, Ga.

B. S. In Secondary Education

Robert Gene Anderson, Mary Nelson McGhee, Barbara Newton, Verdian Daniel Traylor, Gadsden; Noemi Ballart, Havana, Cuba Rignald Dewey Carlton, Alexander City; Yvonne G. Casey, Janet S. Clements; John Hoyt Sims, Jacksonville; James S. Dalton, Clara Nell McFall, William E. Owens, Fyffe; William E. Diggs, John Brewer Gilreath, Buford D. Holt, Anniston; Robert Walter Dobbs, Dawson.

Bernice C. Duke, Hamilton; Billy Jim Gallahar, Boaz; Niles Howard Graham, John Samuel Towns, Centre; Ellen Joan Hamby, Dadeville; Charles R. Hammill, Jr., Cedartown, Ga.; Sara Paradise Harper, Ray Meeks, Pisgah; William Arthur Jarvis, Tom Leon Johnson, Billie Sue McCurdy, Cecil Doyce Williams, Ft. Payne; Herbert Harlan Jones, Ashland.

Joseph L. Kellett, Crossville; Vita Frank Marsicano, Amsterdam N. Y.; Elbert Lonnie Overton, Bowdon, Ga.; Leo Max Pruett, Altoona; Juanita J. Russell, Section; Eleanor R. Smith, Warrior; Henry B. Terrell, Cullman; Hosea B. Thorne, Jr., Nauvoo; Lena Ruth Traylor, Newell; Patricia R. Watson, Oneonta.

B. S. In Music Education

Ruth Ann Burnham, Marlene Boozer Pyron, Jacksonville; Dewey L. Countryman, Gadsden.

B. S. In Home Economics

Peggy McNew Bailey, Collinsville; Ruby Jo Bonds, Delta; Carolyn Buckner, Gadsden; Martha Nell Burns, Spring Garden; Vonde Lee Cockrell, Lineville; Annie Maud Nichols, Ft. Payne; Rita Sue Shirey, Henegar.

Bachelor Of Science

Johnnie Quillen Bell, Fyffe; James Frederick Cash, Nyle M. Ester, Harry C. Howell, Jr., C. G. Likos, Charles Aubrey Tinsley, Gadsden; W. Yancey Chewning, Roanoke; Billy J. Crawford, Anniston; Billie Cunningham, Frances V. Steed, Centre; Richard Clark Lewis, Norman E. Stafford, Attalla; James H. Little, Leeds; Wren Waites, Talladega; Mary Charles Wiggins, Birmingham.

Bachelor Of Arts

Madge Foshee, Gadsden; James Miller Sides, Jasper; William Thomas Wheatley, Buffalo, N. Y.

we see where a North Carolina puncher, "I been sleepin under restaurant advertises: "Pies like I reckon I could kick a couple mother used to make before she wagon all summer, but took up bridge and cigarettes." spokes outa the wheels."

DARBY'S LAKE



Swimming

Dancing

Dining

Picnic Ground With Barbecue Pits

Conveniently Located Between
Anniston And Jacksonville
Turn Opposite Midway Theatre