

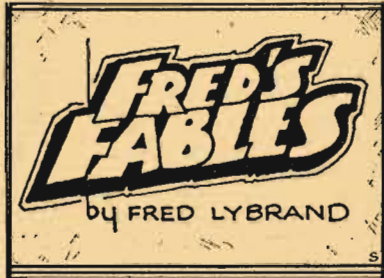
The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTW-ONE

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1953

NUMBER TEN



Here we are, a couple of weeks in the summer quarter. There are some of us who shrug and say that it is impossible to go to school in summer, that our brains just won't function, and that we will die of boredom; but, strangely enough, our student body is rather healthy looking, seems to be of the normal calibre of intelligence, and we haven't seen anyon around here who even looks puny, much less on the verge of suicide from boredom.

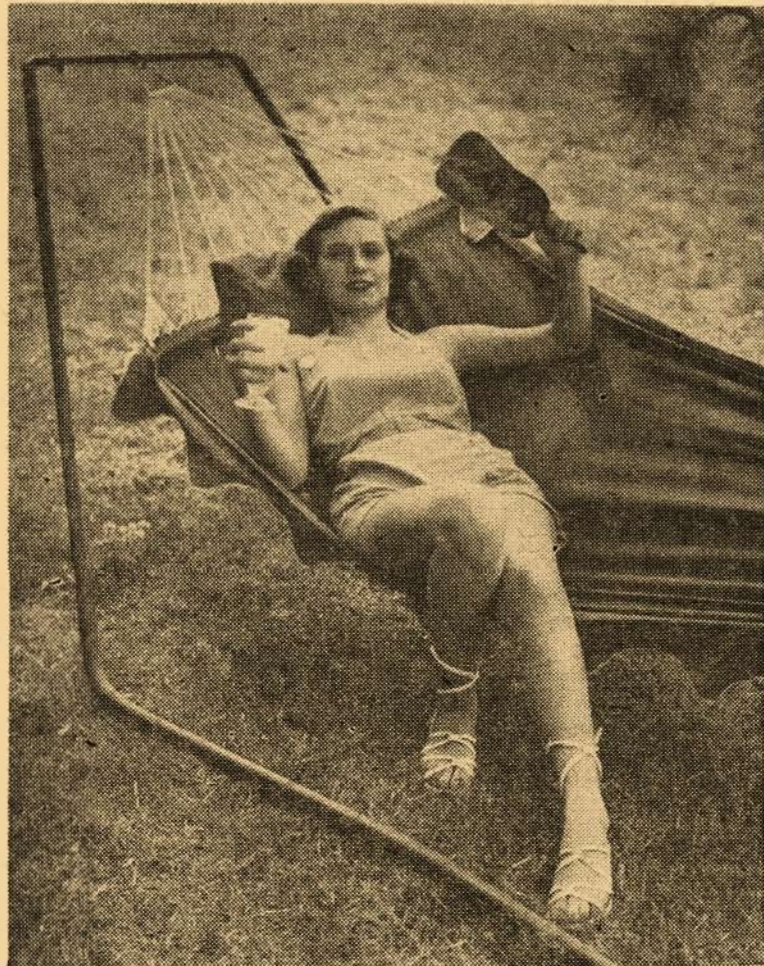
We, the students of the summer quarter, are somewhat of a select group. We are the last to matriculate under the old-fashioned quarter system. Come fall, we can say, "I remember when . . ."

Welcome freshmen! !! You are now a part of the number one educational institution in Alabama. If you don't believe me, just ask one of the seniors.

A special welcome to those seniors who have worked during the summer for the last 7 years. They have been patient. They have exerted all of their effort. Most of all, they have never lost their courage. With people like these in our educational system, we have everything to which we may look forward.

There has been a serious epidemic on our campus since the arrival of spring. This is more commonly known as "Matrimony." There have been so many marriages in the last month or so that it would be impossible to list them here. A couple of Pannell boys, Jack Grizzard and John (Jay) Jones, came through with the big surprises. I guess that they thought it would remain a secret for months to come.

Perhaps you are wondering just exactly what a fable might be. A fable is a story that brings out some useful truth. It is characterized by animals that act and



GEM OF THE HILLS—Mary Sharp, this month's Gem of the Hills, has the right idea about keeping cool. The attractive junior classman from Alexandria was picked by the staff of the 1954 Mimosa.

Annual Staff Lays Plans For Pictures

Summer students will have a chance to participate in the production of the 1954 Mimosa, Jacksonville College yearbook, according to the plans revealed this week by the new annual staff. A well-organized campaign, headed by Editor Harry Sherman and Business Manager Billy Pannell, will be aimed at securing as many individual class portraits as possible during the summer in to cut down on an expected rush season next fall.

The summer annual activities will begin on Monday, July 6, and will continue through the full week. Every student in school will be given a chance to have a class portrait made for the 1954 Mimosa, which will be delivered next spring. Students who attend only the summer session at Jacksonville State College will be given a chance to have a class portrait made for the 1954 Mimosa, which will be delivered next spring.

Scout Group Will Organize

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, is now being formed here at Jacksonville. Alpha Phi Omega is composed of

SGA Initiates Social Program Tonight; Come To Chat'em

Jap Minister Visits School For Address

Ryuiji Takeuchi, Minister Plenipotentiary of Japan, spoke at a special assembly on Thursday morning in the Leone Cole Auditorium. His appearance here was sponsored by the division of social science of which Dr. Charles E. Cayley is head. Mr. Takeuchi was introduced by J. M. Anders, head of the history department. Dixie Brown, summer president of the Student Government Association, presided over the assembly.

In his introduction, Mr. Anders pointed out that the political center of the world is shifting from Europe to the Far East, and because of Japan's potentiality as a democratic nation, conditions in that country are of great concern to citizens of the United States. He told of the wide experience which Mr. Takeuchi has had in the diplomatic field, having served in London and Moscow before coming to the U. S.

Mr. Takeuchi's subject was: "Economic Problems of Japan." Because of the fact that it is important for Americans to understand the situation in Japan, the Teacola is carrying part of the text of the address below.

Friends:

This morning I plan to tell you something about my country, Japan, and her economic status in the world today. But before I go into that subject, I would like to say that I consider it a privilege to have been asked here to meet and talk with all of you. Senator Sparkman from your state, whom I am privileged to consider a good friend of mine and of Japan's, has on several occasions spoken to me about Jacksonville State College and its



ALL IN THE FAMILY—Five members of the John Harrison family of Piedmont are enrolled in school here this summer. They are (front row) Mary Virginia and Johnny, who are attending the laboratory schools, and (back row) Ellen, Alice and Mrs. Harrison. The group represents all of the family except Mr. Harrison, who is superintendent and agent of the Coosa Thatcher Mills in Piedmont.

Campus Life To Get Boost With Meeting

The Student Government Association will initiate its weekly series of socials tonight when the students gather in Chat 'Em Inn for dancing, refreshments, and various forms of entertainment.

The party will be sponsored by the SGA, and all of the arrangements have been made by Herb Griffin, senior class social chairman, and other senior officers. The social will begin at 7 o'clock and will continue until curfew hour for the girls.

Free music for dancing and free refreshments, such as lemonade and cookies, will be featured. Arrangements also have been made for entertainment for students who do not wish to join in the dancing.

First In Series

Tonight's party is the first of a weekly series of socials scheduled for the summer quarter. The get together in Chat 'Em Inn will be the responsibility of the classes, and the arrangements for entertainment and refreshments will be made by the social chairmen, with the help of other class officers.

The junior class will handle the arrangements for next Monday night, and the sophomores and freshmen will follow in sequence. In addition to the regular Monday night socials, other forms of entertainment probably will be planned for weekends this summer.

The SGA also discussed the Class Officers Dance to be held later this quarter, and the responsibility for the arrangements was assigned to Charles Hammett, as vice-president of the SGA and chairman of the social committee. The date of the dance will be

Class Officers Are Ready For Summer

Thirty-two new class officers have been installed for the sum-

... that it would be impossible to list them here. A couple of Pannell boys, Jack Grizzard and John (Jay) Jones, came through with the big surprises. I guess that they thought it would remain a secret for months to come.

Perhaps you are wondering just exactly what a fable might be. A fable is a story that brings out some useful truth. It is characterized by animals that act and think as though they were humans. My fables are different. I use humans who act and think as though they are animals. This proves to be much more interesting, as you shall see.

FABLE OF THE MONTH: A young man walked into a bar. He sat down on a stool and began to drink. As the night rolled on, so did he. Soon it became fairly late. He staggered away from the bar and bade everyone goodnight. He then turned to the bartender and told him that he must go home to his wife and family. The next morning he woke up in jail, charged with public drunkenness and trespassing.

MORAL: Never go home to your wife and family until you are married and have children.

I would like to extend my personal thanks to the members of my staff for a job well done. Also, I would like to express my appreciation to Mrs. Coffee and Gene Burnham of the Jacksonville News for their willingness to help a boy lost in his work.

Mr. Penney's First Teacher In Psychology

Many unusual things come out of education. The latest of these "believe it or not's" comes from the Psychology Department.

Mr. Millard Penny, psychology instructor, has accomplished a boyhood ambition that one seldom, if ever, fulfills. It is perhaps the desire of every first grader to change places with the teacher.

At the beginning of the summer quarter, Mrs. Louise McDill, graduating senior, registered for a psychology course under Mr. Penney. Exactly twenty two years ago he began his education under Mrs. McDill, first teacher at Hokes Bluff Elementary School.

He assures us that there will be no revenge on his part. He says that he could never be as understanding as his teacher, and that if she modeled herself after first grader Penney, she would undoubtedly be the "meanest kid" in class.

Dangerous fractions: Half shot, carrying a fifth in reserve.

... manager Billy Rainey will be aimed at securing as many individual class portraits as possible during the summer in to cut down on an expected rush season next fall.

The summer annual activities will begin on Monday, July 6, and will continue through the full week. Every student in school will be given a chance to have a class portrait made for the 1954 Mimosa, which will be delivered next spring. Students who attend only the summer session at Jacksonville may have their portraits made for insertion in a separate summer section of the annual, while full-time students should be photographed during the time allowed in order to avoid the fall rush.

Arrangements Set

Opal Lovett, school photographer, has made arrangements to take pictures in the Little Auditorium for three hours each day, and students may have portraits made during vacant periods or between classes. There will be no charge for the portraits, and the student will be given two poses from which to select his annual photograph.

Subscription for the 1954 volume also will be sold in the Little Auditorium during the same week.

The Mimosa staff has drawn up plans for over 200 pages, each of which will be filled with pictures or words. The number of snap shots and activity pictures will be increased as much as the budget will allow. Over one hundred activity pictures already have been made, and more will be taken during the remainder of the summer quarter.

In addition to the section for summer school, the Mimosa also will group all of the military activities in a separate section which will include ROTC, Civil Air Patrol, and the Scabbard and Blade. Larger activity, athletic, feature, and organization sections have been planned. The administration section will be completely revised to include the faculty, buildings, and classroom activities according to departments.

Experienced Staff

The new Mimosa staff will make use of a staff that has had wide experience in the production of yearbooks. The staff will include over twenty students, almost all of whom worked on high school or college annuals. The staff members will be divided into editorial, business, production and circulation departments, each of which will be organized to handle the large amount of work necessary to produce a book that is expected to cost approximately \$3,500.

Mr. Penny, assistant professor of psychology, will serve as the faculty advisor, and Arlie Gunter, SGA president-elect, will act as student adviser.

The staff also will include Mary Sharp, editor of the 1953 Mimosa, as associate editor; Katie Smith, production manager; Harriet Hackworth, administration; (Continued on back page)

Scout Group Will Organize

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, is now being formed here at Jacksonville. Alpha Phi Omega is composed of former boy scouts of all ranks. Its purpose is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the scout oath and law, to develop friendship and promote service to humanity.

Several competent faculty members have agreed to serve as sponsors of this organization. Anyone who desires to become a charter member should communicate with Mr. Gordon Pendergrass or with one of the following faculty members: Dr. Reuben Self, Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Mr. Solon Glover or Mr. Opal Lovett.

First Chapter

The first chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was established at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., by a group of former scouts who recognized the desirability of carrying over into their campus life the ideals and principles which they adopted as scouts in their boyhood days. At the present time there are about 200 chapters functioning with more than 5,000 members. Both the University of Alabama and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute have active chapters in the state of Alabama.

Service is rendered to four major fields. They are: (1) To the student body and faculty; (2) to youth and community; (3) to members of the fraternity; and (Continued on back page)

'Mimosa' Will Be Memorial

The 1954 Mimosa, Jacksonville College yearbook, will serve as a printed memorial to the late Miss Dora Wood, whose interest in student affairs and untiring efforts toward the betterment of campus life made her one of the most beloved and respected members of the college faculty. The Mimosa will record only a small portion of the love and respect that the student body held for a gracious woman through her many years of work at Jacksonville.

Two full pages of the next annual will be reserved as a means of expressing the students' thanks for all of the kind deeds and friendly help given by Miss Wood, who died Sunday, June 7, after a long illness.

Miss Wood had been a member of the college staff for many years, having served in the capacity of secretary to the president and registrar, certification sec-

... Japan, and her economic status in the world today. But before I go into that subject, I would like to say that I consider it a privilege to have been asked here to meet and talk with all of you. Senator Sparkman from your state, whom I am privileged to consider a good friend of mine and of Japan's, has on several occasions spoken to me about Jacksonville State College and its position as one of the best of Alabama's educational institutions. He was particularly proud—and rightly so—of your International House, where men and women of many races and nationalities work and play together in mutual trust and good-fellowship. World peace is entirely dependent upon the existence of understanding between nations—and, even more important, between the peoples of nations. I can conceive of no better way to promote international goodwill than by providing International Houses such as yours.

In closing, I wish to thank the officials of your school for having given me this opportunity to speak of my country and her problems. I also want to thank all of you for your kind attention. Economic questions are not always the most absorbing ones for people of your age. But I am sure you recognize that in the steadily shrinking world of today, the problems of Japan are prone to become your problems, just as your troubles are of concern to Japan. I must say that the very existence in America's Southland of your International House is extremely encouraging to us whose life work lies in the advancement of international goodwill and friendship. Although your college is not large in size, it is great in spirit.



MISS DORA WOOD secretary, and assistant to the registrar. She was always willing to participate in students affairs

Class Officers Are Ready For Summer

Thirty-two new class officers have been installed for the summer session as a result of elections held recently under the supervision of the Student Government Association. The senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes selected the students who will serve as class leaders during the next two months. The new officers already have begun their duties in accordance with the regulations of the SGA constitution.

Latest Dean's List Revealed

Dean C. R. Wood has released the names of students who made the dean's list for the spring semester. Those having all A's were:

Sara Lou Armstrong, Leeds; Orble V. Barnes, Jamestown; William Y. Chewning, Roanoke; Janet S. Clements, Mary Wein Hammett, Jacksonville; Louis Herzberg, Birmingham; Jerre H. Smith, Blue Mountain; Patricia Watson, Oneonta; James D. Waugh, Anniston; Genubath C. Williams, Oxford.

Those having 2.5-2.9 quality points or a B plus average were:

Milton Acton, Blount Springs; Virginia Bannister, Mary E. Neal, Oxford; Benny B. Barnes, Irene D. Copeland, Flonnie Lou Dabbs, Jack E. Gray, Harry C. Howell, Joe Wheeler Parson, Charles F. Pinson, Sarah Robinson, Vera Lee Shaddox, Ronald E. Watford, Judson S. Whorton, Gadsden.

Robert A. Barnett, Tarrant; (Continued on back page)

The president, SGA representatives and social chairman of each class met with the Student Government Association for the first time last Tuesday.

Jim Sides, a political science major from Jasper, was selected as the president of the senior class. He is one of the best-known seniors on the campus, having been identified with several college organizations and chosen as one of Jacksonville's representatives in the latest Who' Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Other senior officers include Omar Calcolari, White Plains, N. Y., vice-president; Geraldine Chamblis, Wedowee, secretary; Dorothy Mitchell, Boaz, treasurer; Herb Griffin, Birmingham, social chairman; Beth Taylor, Roanoke, and Clara McFall, Fyffe, SGA representatives; and Norman Stafford, Attalla, reporter.

The junior class will be headed by Calvin "Moochie" Burgess of Talladega. The other officers are Jack Young, Jacksonville, vice-president; Carolyn Dunn, Attalla, secretary; Mary Sharp, Alexandria, treasurer; Elizabeth Gajther, Anniston, social chairman; Nancy Wood, Roanoke, and Ann Mann, Boaz, SGA representatives; and Sue Moore, Leeds, reporter.

Harry Sherman, Anniston, will serve as president of the sophomore class and will be assisted by Billy Pannell, Birmingham, vice-president; Hesper Claybrook, Dadeville, secretary; Joanne Lewis, Jamestown, treasurer; Peggy Sharpton, Alabama City, social chairman; David Christian River-view, and Virginia Berry, Guntersville, SGA representatives; and Orble Barnes, Jamestown, reporter.

Freshmen class members chose Robert West, Anniston, as their president; Juanita Ellis, Blountsville, vice-president; Joanne Smith, Attalla, secretary; Dale Odom, Joppa, treasurer; Jerry Smith, Centre, social chairman; Ray Songer, Tarrant, and Tommy Walthall, Birmingham, SGA representatives; and Naomi Stanley, Centre, reporter.

My mother-in-law is an outstanding archeologist. She's always digging up the past.

... in addition to the regular Monday night socials, other forms of entertainment probably will be planned for weekends this summer.

The SGA also discussed the Class Officers Dance to be held later this quarter, and the responsibility for the arrangements was assigned to Charles Hammett, as vice-president of the SGA and chairman of the social committee. The date of the dance will be announced as soon as the arrangements have been made.

Calvin Burgess, president of the junior class, was appointed editor of the Stu-Jack, the SGA publication which will be printed twice monthly. He will be assisted by Harry Sherman, as associate editor, and Beth Taylor, as feature writers. Arrangements will be made to have a masthead printed on the first page of each issue.

Committees Appointed

Burgess was also appointed chairman of a committee to examine the possibility of securing a washing machine for Pannell Hall. Others on the committee are Peggy Sharpton and Ray Songer.

Another committee was appointed to study a program which will provide letters of appreciation to students who do outstanding work in extra-curricular activities at the college. The committee will be headed by Sherman, with Beth Taylor and Jerry Smith assisting.

The SGA recommended that its president make arrangements for securing a new national and state flag to replace the ones that have been worn out. An effort also will be made to secure a water pitcher and glasses for the speaker's stand in the auditorium.

Other business before the SGA concerned card-playing in Chat 'Em Inn and the official college mascot, the Matador. The Association agreed to allow card-playing under the supervision of David Christian, manager of Chat 'Em. The Matador will remain in Anniston for the remainder of the summer.

Those present at Tuesday's meeting were: Dixie Brown, president; Billy Pannell, secretary-treasurer; Herb Griffin, Beth Taylor and Clara McFall, seniors; Calvin Burgess and Ann Hamby Mann, juniors; Harry Sherman, Peggy Sharpton, Virginia Berry, and David Christian, sophomores; and Jerry Smith, Ray Songer and Tommy Walthall, freshmen.

WESLEY FOUNDATION PLANS REGULAR MEETINGS

The Wesley Foundation has begun summer activity in a big way. During the first few weeks of the new quarter, several outstanding speakers have been heard.

Meetings are held every Thursday at 6:30 P. M. in the Little Auditorium and at the First Methodist Church on Sunday night.

The Teacola

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TEACOLA STAFF

Fred Lybrand Editor
Harry Sherman Associate Editor
Jim Sides Business Manager
Opal R. Lovett Photographer
Jimmy Reaves Sports Editor
Geraldine Chamlis Typist

Contributors

Bette Wallace, Sandy Southerland, Tom Wheatley, Joanne Phillips and Beth Taylor

A Tribute To Miss Wood

"And slowly answered Arthur from the large
The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
And God fulfills himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world . . ."

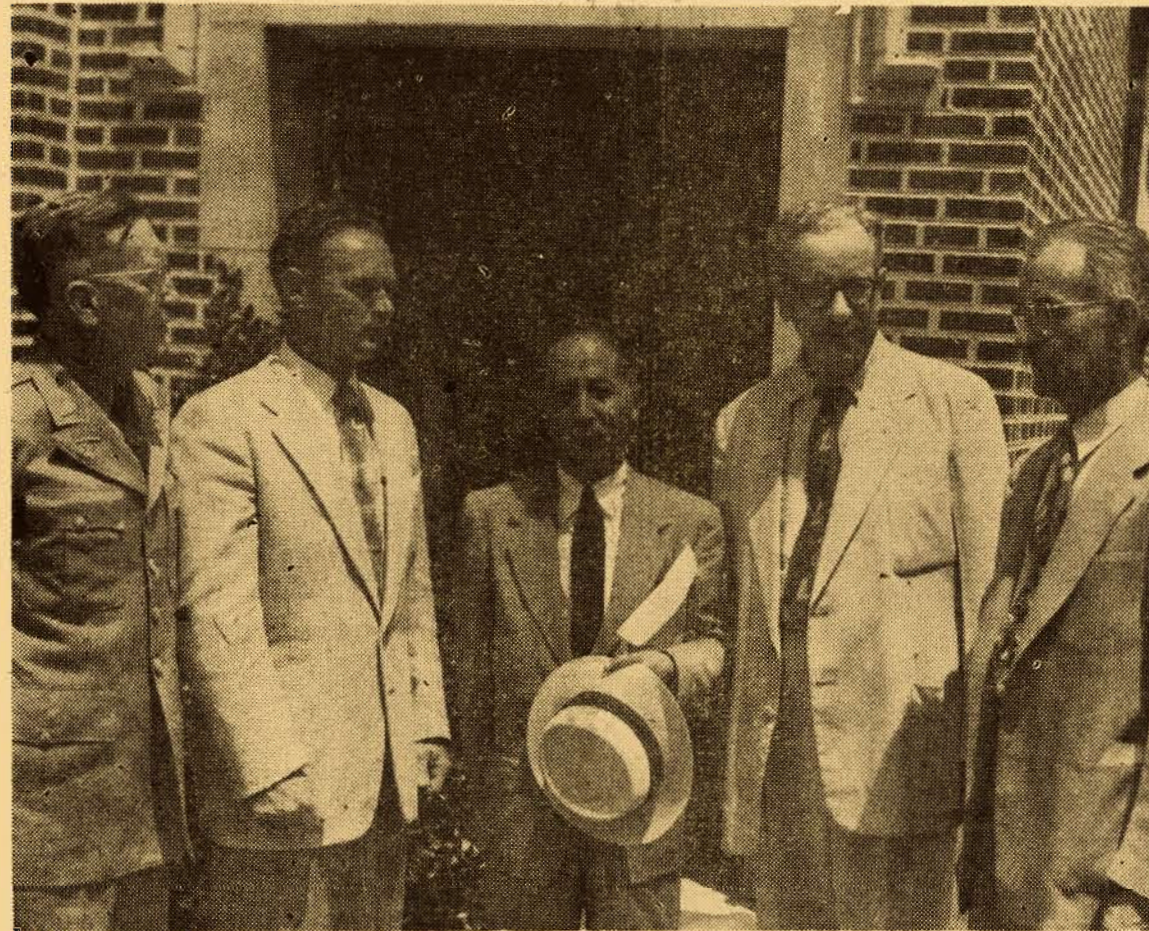
Miss Dora Wood has yielded her mortal place to the new. Her passing is indicative of the fact that nothing remains static, nothing is constant; things are ever changing. Yet she has left behind her evidences that are peculiarly Dora's, so much so that she belies the quotation of Tennyson from his "Idylls of the King." Dora, representing an old order on our hill, may have yielded her place to the new, but she will never be forgotten, for she has forever stamped indelibly her wonderful personality on the soul of Jacksonville.

For years and years and years Dora worked for Jacksonville. Her whole life was wrapped up in its greater glories. Hers was the true spirit. She always wanted Jacksonville to be THE COLLEGE in Alabama, and in her untiring way Dora helped immeasurably to contribute towards that end. Dora loved Jacksonville and Jacksonville loved Dora.

To have loved Dora was to have seen her in her many moods. Her laughter was always the heartiest; her manner, always the most gracious. After a bitter and tiring day over credits, she would cry; but her spirits rose with her wonderful sense of humor. Dora could not stand inefficiency or inconsistency; stickability was an essential part of her makeup. Her reactions could be forecast with accuracy because she never wavered from what she believed honest and right.

For friends Dora would go to the ends of creation to satisfy their needs. Many a student long since graduated and many a student just now graduating can testify to that. Many a faculty and staff member could remember with a soft glow her loyalty and her courage in their behalf when the going got rough.

Miss Dora had no use for the strong, for they could fend for themselves. To the weak, to the underprivileged, to the unfortunate, she poured forth her own strength. Their burdens became hers and she worked until she could help the weak, weakly, with their problems.



JAPANESE ENVOY VISITS—Jacksonville students received a picture of conditions on the other side of the world earlier this month when Mr. Ryujo Takeucki, minister plenitentiary of Japan, visited the campus and spoke to the students in an assembly program. Shown in the picture are Col. Holloran, commanding officer of Fort McClellan; Dixie Brown, president of the Student Government Association; Mr. Takeucki; Dr. Charles E. Cayley, head of the Social Science Department which sponsored the visit; and Mr. J. M. Anders, head of the History Department.

BOOKS

You, The Jury
By Mary Borden

It is well along in this novel before the reader discovers that the people and the drama in which he has become so interested are all a part of one of the great stories of the world which has tempted a hundred pens.

This is another reappearance in a later age of a man who is, or believes he is, the Christ. No wonder the discovery came late, for the scene has the rich familiarity of a novel by Trollope laid in the happier nineteenth century which preceded our own era of confusion, an era in which, as the hero and victim of this story says, 'a hundred Christs would scarcely suffice to save humanity'. For here is Crabbe Minister, not one of the biggest country houses in England but only one of the most beautiful. And here is Crabbe Minor, a show piece which is rotten within.

Here is the seventh Earl and the heir, a little fellow whom only an almost miracle can set on his feet, and also the teller of the tale, a woman who has the Anglo-Saxon heartiness which will see her through the terrible things that are to happen. And here is

OUT ON A POLL

Should The State 18-Year-Old Vote?

Due to the current interest in lowering Alabama's voting age, the Teacola has conducted a poll among students and faculty members concerning the question. The poll was conducted by Beth Taylor, and the comments follow.

Question for June: Do you think the voting age should be lowered?

Mr. Penny: "Only if they've had psychology."

Mary Sharp: "I don't see any sense in voting anyway."

Tommy Phillips: "Yes, the educational age is lower and people know how to vote now."

Roy Dyer: "Yes, a person old enough to be in service is old enough to vote."

Helen Young—Eleanor Israel: "We're old enough anyway."

Mistro Christian: "No, I don't think one is mature enough to run the country any younger."

Buster Tinsley: "Yes, as low as the draft age."

Alene Beason: I certainly do, Bobby Dobbs: "Yes, if they're

to Korea—he oughta vote."

Ben Pillitary: "No, a person doesn't know too much at 18."

Tommy Broek: "Yes, if you are old enough to fight you are old enough to vote. Georgia Crackers do."

Omar: "No, the average person hasn't found out enough about the government to know how to vote, and then he knows too much and won't vote."

Mr. Wilkes: "Yes, 18-year-olds have sufficient background, and if they are held responsible for the protection of the country they should be allowed to vote."

Mr. McWhorter: "I don't see why it should be."

THE SPOTLIGHT

'One With God Is Majority'-Etowah

By Joanne Phillips

I'm not going to present, introduce or acquaint you with this month's Spotlight-victim. I'm simply going to say what you probably have just gotten through saying: "Look, everybody! Etowah' is in the Spotlight." With his half-shy, half-sheepish grin, he has become as much a part of the campus as Hammond Hall itself.

Although you may know "Etowah", I wonder if you know some of the enlightening facts that I received in an exclusive interview the other day. For instance, do you know that he is now down to a measly 250 pounds in weight? (And right here, he wants it understood that the reduction in weight is absolutely no reflection on Mrs. McWhorter's food. It is simply that he has had to study so hard that he just forgets to eat). Another fact that he'd like to get straight is that he is NOT a Sand Mountain boy. He's from SAND VALLEY and proud of it.

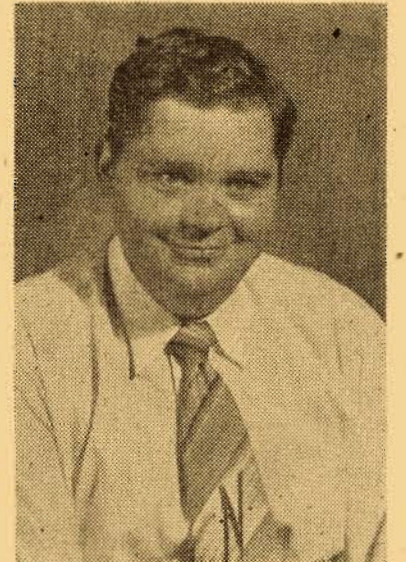
One thing that was especially surprising to me, although he swears he hasn't been secretive about it, is that he is getting married this fall.

One of "Etowah's" characteristics that has been overshadowed for many years is his ingenuity. As proof of this, I'd like to tell you a story. Last summer "Etowah" went north in search of his fortune and landed in East Chicago, Ind., in the office of the personnel manager of Youngstown Sheet & Tube. In the course of the interview the question was asked, "Have you had any chemistry?" "Yes, sir, five quarters", our ingenious friend replied.

Much impressed, the manager gave him a job at a very substantial salary. It was so substantial, in fact, that a local chemistry teacher nearly collapsed when he heard that one of his students was earning almost as much as his professor. He knew that "Etowah" had had five quarters of chemistry, all right, the first quarter twice and the second quarter three times.

However, there is one thing about which everyone knows, and that is "Etowah's" decision to become a Baptist evangelist. I'm also sure that all of you feel as I do: with his honest forthrightness and staunch character, he will be a good minister.

So to you, Norman "Etowah" Stafford, with your well-lived motto, "One with God is a majority", goes a wish from all of us for happiness, Godspeed, and success along the path of life you



NORMAN STAFFORD
... Spotlight for June

Dr. Cole Speaks At First Faculty Meeting Here

The first summer meeting of the faculty was held Wednesday morning. President Houston Cole spoke to the group, giving a report of his observations as a member of the evaluation committee of the College of Education at the University of Georgia recently; facts about higher education in Alabama as revealed in a recent study made as the request of the college president of the state; and educational prospects based upon action of the legislature now in session.

Dr. Cole made comparisons of salaries in other colleges and those received here, and of other conditions affecting teachers in Georgia colleges and elsewhere.

New teachers on the summer staff were introduced as follows: Perry Martin, Fort Mitchell, Ky., Mrs. J. C. Wilkes, Miss Mildred Johnston, Mrs. Paul J. Arnold, science department; Miss Margie Mahone, director of home management house; Henry L. Greer, physical education department; Stevenson Barrett, Mrs. Robert P.

For friends Dora must go to the ends of creation to satisfy their needs. Many a student long since graduated and many a student just now graduating can testify to that. Many a faculty and staff member could remember with a soft glow her loyalty and her courage in their behalf when the going got rough.

Miss Dora had no use for the strong, for they could fend for themselves. To the weak, to the underprivileged, to the unfortunate, she poured forth her own strength. Their burdens became hers and she worked until she could help the weak resolve their problems.

Miss Dora will long be remembered going down the hall, record in hand, arguing the merits of the case pro and con with anyone she met. Always talking, always greeting people, she was the embodiment of friendliness on the campus. Turned to often because she was a virtual walking encyclopedia, she had a ready and gracious answer for all.

Her loyalty, her devotion, and her undying passion for Jacksonville have now been made part of the ledger sheet; and when God looks over the permanent and earthly record of Miss Dora Wood. He will not be able to help noting: "Graduated with Distinction."

"But now farewell. I am going a long way
With these thou seest—if indeed I go
(For all my mind is clouded with a doubt)—
To the island-valley of Avillon;
Where falls not hail, or rain, or any snow,
Nor ever wind blows loudly; but it lies
Deep-meadowed, happy, fair with orchard lawns
And bowery hollows crowned with summer sea,
Where I will heal me of my grievous wound."

—Lawrence R. Miles

Now Is The Time For Friendship

The impressive beginning which the summer Student Government Association was able to make in its first meeting Tuesday night might be an indication of better things to come for Jacksonville students. Under the guidance of President Dixie Brown and Mr. Anders, the faculty advisor, the Association initiated a social and achievement program that should go far toward developing friendship and initiative on the campus.

The social events will give the students a better chance to get acquainted and the bond of friendship is certain to speed the growth of our college. The SGA has paved the way for regular meetings of the students each Monday night, but the success of the program will depend directly upon the attitude of participants. If you students take advantage of the opportunity to make new acquaintances and friendships, who will find that campus life can be a definite pleasure.

Freshmen who entered Jacksonville at the beginning of the quarter are indeed fortunate to have an opportunity to develop friendships that may last through the four years of residence here. School spirit depends upon friendship and cooperation among the students, and now is the time to give our school a boost.

Let's make this quarter a period of experimentation in order to see just how far we can progress in a campaign to develop a school spirit that will equal that of any other college in the country. The job is not impossible, if you students will support your SGA and your class officers in their efforts to develop school spirit. If you do your part, the program certainly will be a success and you will always be glad that you could be a part of it.

The SGA isn't the only organization promoting social activities on the campus this summer. The Physical Education Department plans to schedule regular square dances and other forms of recreation during the remainder of the quarter. Henry P. Greer, who is in charge of the recreation program, already has staged one square dance and is supervising competitive sports each afternoon.

You students who are interested in the wide program which Mr. Greer has planned, watch for the schedule of events which will be posted regularly on the bulletin board.

biggest country houses in England but only one of the most beautiful. And here is Crabbe Minor, a show piece which is rotten within.

Here is the seventh Earl and the heir, a little fellow whom only an almost miracle can set on his feet, and also the teller of the tale, a woman who has the Anglo-Saxon heartiness which will see her through the terrible things that are to happen. And here is the "other family" always to be found in Victorian novels, the brood of a country doctor, with one "glorious boy", who proves to be a personality of such beauty and force that you must either hate him or love him entirely.

The Christ is not crucified. That is not the twentieth-century way. Nor is he vindicated. Nor is there any assurance that he was justified in his course. Justice he gets in the verdict and the reprieve, with the judge's full recognition that justice is not enough—through perhaps it is an irony worse than crucifixion, perhaps more than the prisoner deserved. But those who may be disappointed in the story itself. And on consideration they will remember that our times are inculcative and that in spiritual matters, when involved in a transitional world of science and materialism, we see only a little and darkly.

THE FACULTY SPEAKS

Words Were Invented To Express Thoughts

(Editor's Note—The following article is the first of a monthly series to be written by the heads of the various divisions at Jacksonville.)

By Dr. William J. Calvert, Jr.
(Head of Language Division)

I have on my desk a copy of an excellent article, "Words Trap the Unwary". It is excellent of its kind, dealing with mispronunciation of certain words. "many, insurance, arthritis," and the like, and it stresses the important fact that, if we would readily understand each other, we must use the same words to mean the same thing and pronounce them in practically the same way.

But there are two implied assumptions that, to me, would make a dangerous or misleading introduction to the study of grammar. One is that words, like Athene, have fully developed from the head of Zeus, or God, and from then on their exact meanings, use, and their pronunciation are fixed, without the right of appeal, for eternity. The other is that words constitute a sort of trap, a very Devil lying in wait to catch the sinners, the ignorant or those whose interests lie elsewhere; that the English Department, therefore, in any school is a sort of weeding out process

whereby the unfit are removed and cast into outer darkness, or upon the rubbish heap of Mathematics, or History, or the Administration.

There is some truth to the witty saying, often quoted nowadays, "Words were invented for the concealment of thought," and that is the way that some people use them. But there is not enough truth for the statement to be accepted glibly. Words were invented not merely to express thought; they constitute by and large almost all thought. The amount of thinking that can be done without words is a minute proportion of all the thinking of the human race. Profound thinkers are not inarticulate men, but men who, however difficultly and painfully, use words to express the sometimes inexpressible. The man who has a contempt for words has a contempt for thought. He believes that he can somehow blunder into doing the right thing, and can somehow, with a smile or nod or wink, convey his meaning to others without human language. He is either badly mistaken or, most likely basically intellectually lazy and rationalizing his own laziness.

the government to know how to vote, and then he knows too much and won't vote."

Mr. Wilkes: "Yes, 18-year-olds have sufficient background, and if they are held responsible for the protection of the country they should be allowed to vote."

Mr. McWhorter: "I don't see why it should be."

Mr. Miles: "Yes, times have changed enough so that 18-year-olds are mature enough to vote."

Alene Beason: "I certainly do, Bobby Dobbs: "Yes, if they're 'cause I want to vote."

gonna draft a guy at 18 they oughta vote."

Mrs. Ruth Smith: "No."

Jack Young: "No, I'll soon be 21."

Mrs. Carry Stewart: "Yes, people at 18 ought to know what they are doing."

Mrs. Ophy Rousseau: "Reading articles, I have decided that boys fighting for the right to vote should vote."

Buddy Thompson: "It don't matter to me. I vote anyway."

Jim Sides: "No, people at 18 aren't competent to vote."

Peter Ray: "I think it better at 21."

Harry Howell: "Yes, old enough to be drafted, old enough to vote."

Chub Lewis: "Don't make much difference to me, I can vote anyway."

J. D. Gunner: "If a guy can go

to become a Baptist evangelist. I'm also sure that all of you feel as I do: with his honest forthrightness and staunch character, he will be a good minister.

So to you, Norman "Etowah" Stafford, with your well-lived motto, "One with God is a majority", goes a wish from all of us for happiness, Godspeed, and success along the path of life you have chosen.

***Any similarity in size and shape is purely coincidental.

Georgia colleges and elsewhere. New teachers on the summer staff were introduced as follows: Perry Martin, Fort Mitchell, Ky., Mrs. J. C. Wilkes, Miss Mildred Johnston, Mrs. Paul J. Arnold, science department; Miss Margie Mahone, director of home management house; Henry L. Greer, physical education department; Stevenson Barrett, Mrs. Robert P. Felgar, music department; Mrs. Del Whitaker, English; Melton Wallace, business education.

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The carpenter who builds my
(Continued on back page)



HONOR GRADUATES—These eight students received special honors at the spring graduation exercises. They are (left to right) Nina Stephens, Ralph Campbell, Eddie Cole, Davis Adcock, Robert Abney, Mary Landers, and William B. Jones.

Dr. Lund Speaks To Seniors At Graduation Service Here

Spring graduation exercises took place at Jacksonville State College on Friday evening May 29 at 6 o'clock in College Bowl. Degrees were conferred upon 139 candidates by President Houston Cole and Dean C. R. Wood.

During the exercise, a portrait of the late Miss Mary Forney was presented to the college by former students and friends. The presentation was made by Judge G. Clyde Brittain of Anniston, who spoke of the beauty of Miss Forney's character and of the high esteem in which she was held both on the college campus and in the town of Jacksonville. The portrait was unveiled by Miss Kay Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, and great-niece of Miss Forney. It was accepted by Dr. C. R. Wood, on behalf of the college, and will be hung in the library.

Pannell's Hen Enters Phase Of Maternity

BY DON HENDERSON

The boys at Pannell are proud to announce that the pet hen is the proud mother of five eggs. A shower in her honor is to be held soon, and in the meantime El Matador is passing out feathers. Fahy Gardner and Herb Griffin have finally recorded one of their latest hits, "The Song of The Purple Shaft." It is hard to explain in words just how beautiful it really is—it is just something you must feel inside of you.

The "Pannell Polar Parlor" is now open and under the management of Dixie (the body) Brown and Billy (Curly) Milan. Must be nice to have an air-conditioned

former students and friends. The presentation was made by Judge G. Clyde Brittain of Anniston, who spoke of the beauty of Miss Forney's character and of the high esteem in which she was held both on the college campus and in the town of Jacksonville. The portrait was unveiled by Miss Kay Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, and great-niece of Miss Forney. It was accepted by Dr. C. R. Wood, on behalf of the college, and will be hung in the library.

Baccalaureate Address
Dr. F. E. Lund, president of Alabama College, delivered the baccalaureate address. He told the graduates that 'the preservation of standards is the most important problem facing education today.'
He listed three purposes of education: (1) To train a person for work, which affords security; (2) to provide culture or a scale of values which offers freedom; and (3) to encourage an inward transformation whereby a person receives

of culture; but neither of these purposes is sufficient.

Spiritual Growth
"What I am saying is that education ultimately is an internal transformation that is fundamentally a process of spiritual growth. It cannot be based upon the legality of democracy, namely, equality; but must be founded upon faith in individualism, or as Henry Emerson Fosdick expresses it: 'democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.'

"What I am suggesting as an alternative for you young graduates is a philosophy of values, a hierarchy of values in which the lesser will not dominate the greater good; a view of knowledge not as a collection of discrete and disparate facts, but a unifying wisdom; and a philosophy of education which believes that the only mediocrity in life is the mediocrity of failing to develop one's opportunities and talents.

"Henri Bergson expressed it simply: 'every intelligent man recognizes within himself the power to surpass himself. In daring to raise our eyes to the vision of excellence, we deny that any child or any man must be

Jax FBLA Officers At National Meet

Representing the Alabama State Chapter and the Jacksonville College Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America at the National convention of the organization held in Washington, D. C., May 28-30, were Charles Huguley, president of the Alabama State Chapter and vice-president of the local chapter; and Jack Collins, state treasurer.

Branscomb's Girls Choose New Officers

BY BETTE WALLACE

The news from the quietest side of the campus is nil. Although there could be some basis for debate on this statement, rest assured that no truer words were ever spoken. We are more or less the same as we were last summer. There are some new "Girls" (I might add, as an after thought, that we have become the only co-ed dormitory on the campus), but the majority of us have been here since the Year One.

In our first house meeting of the summer, dormitory officers were elected. The campaigning was reminiscent of last summer's conventions and pre-election speeches. The officers are: Bette Wallace, president, Ann Mann, vice-president, "Rusty" Hindman, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Nell Powell, chairman of the social committee, with Mrs. Audrey Wooley and Mrs. Paul Thomas as associate members. Much is going to be accomplished under the sterling administration of these outstanding members of the "fair sex." One thing you young gentlemen who frequent Abercrombie in the winter months can be happy about is this: we are helping with the cost and payments of the television. This is not due to the officers but to Miss Branscomb and her foresight.

Speaking of Miss Branscomb, in addition to our "Mama" we have another to whom we can go when classes, disgusting professors and annoying roommates become too much for us. Mrs. Whitaker is the fortunate soul. We are lucky, indeed, in having two such charming ladies as our summer "Wailing Wall".

A rather unique situation exists on the campus although it isn't at all unusual. Mrs. Ernestine Nichols of Abercrombie and Ann Nichols of Daugette (Mrs. Nichols' daughter) are both grad-

The program of the national convention included addresses by outstanding business leaders, election of national officers, presentation of national awards, group meetings to plan future activities of the organization, exhibits of scrap-books, posters, and other representations of chapter activities, sight-seeing tours of Washington, and various social activities.

The Jacksonville College Chapter of the Future Business Leaders was appointed in 1951 as the sponsoring chapter to organize an Alabama State Chapter, and local college and high school chapters. The State Chapter was organized at Jacksonville in May of 1952 at the first State convention, Benjamin Nodal being elected the first state president. Miss Lucille Branscomb is the State director and sponsor of FBLA.

From the time of the first State convention to the Second Convention held in May of this year, the local chapters have doubled in number, climbing from ten in May, 1952, to twenty in May, 1953.

The following chapters were organized by Jacksonville graduates who became members of FBLA while at JSTC: Jacksonville High School, Mrs. C. T. Harper; Oxford High School, Miss Raquel Nodal; Ashville High School, Mrs. Ruth McConatha Pope; Double Springs, Miss Willodean Stephenson; the chapters at Blue Springs, Clio, and Louisville High School were organized by Mrs. Ann Sibert.

Pledges Enter Kappa Delta

Miss Lucille Branscomb, counselor and sponsor of Kappa Delta Pi, National honorary society in education, announces the initiation of 11 students and one faculty member into the Epsilon Phi Chapter at JSTC on May 29.

The beautiful initiation ceremony, held in the College Chapel immediately following the graduation exercises, was conducted by Betty Cole, 1952 president; Miss Lucille Branscomb, counse-

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fin have finally recorded one of their latest hits, "The Song of The Purple Shaft." It is hard to explain in words just how beautiful it really is—it is just something you must feel inside of you.

The "Pannell Polar Parlor" is now open and under the management of Dixie (the body) Brown and Billy (Curly) Milan. Must be nice to have an air-conditioned room.

Congratulations to Jim Sides. It has been rumored that the date has been set for August 15, although he refuses to confirm it.

Ma Nielsen wishes to announce the weekly "Fight of the Night" sponsored by the brewers of Slaps No Ribbon. The first event will take place in the Pannell Square Gardens at the end of the first six-weeks. (Ma will be leaving us by then.) The first bout will be for the heavyweight championship of J.S.T.C. and will feature El Matador, the present champ, and Rock Macroni, the number one contender. There may be a bit of fowl play. The fighters are in great condition, although neither has too much to crow about.

Slammin' Sandy Southerland won the number one spot in the Jacksonville Invitational Golf Tournament. Due to the fact that he was the only one receiving an invitation, competition was very limited.

Norman E. (Etowah) Stafford has done an excellent job of dieting and weight-losing. He can now be seen in three demensions walking to and from the cafeteria.

He told the graduates that "the preservation of standards is the most important problem facing education today."

He listed three purposes of education: (1) To train a person for work, which affords security; (2) to provide culture or a scale of values which offers freedom; and (3) to encourage an inward transformation whereby a person recognizes a purpose in life and at the same time adopts a pattern of conduct for achieving this purpose. This, he termed character.

"Some call this last purpose wisdom; others call it ethics; still others a philosophy of life, or religion; abstractly it has been identified as Truth, and theoretically, or methaphysically, as Absolute Truth or God", Dr. Lund explained. "These are all 'packaged' products".

"Whatever wisdom is, we know it is what the fool lacks; we know also that in the heart of a wise man discord ceases; that selfishness is reconciled with purpose and that the means of human existence are harmonized with the ends, with purpose in life as well as with destiny after life.

"I distinctly mean to repudiate the popular contention that education must be watered down to the common man, or that education has served its purpose when a student teacher has learned to intimidate or cajole a roomful of adolescents into studying good citizenship (or to play at what they wanted to play anyway). Vocational training is basic and important; and so is the acquisi-

tion which believes that the only mediocrity in life is the mediocrity of failing to develop one's opportunities and talents.

"Henri Bergson expressed it simply: 'every intelligent man recognizes within himself the power to surpass himself. In daring to raise our eyes to the vision of excellence, we deny that any child or any man must be mediocre,' he concluded.

Dr. Billy H. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, led the invocation and pronounced the benediction. Music was furnished by Miss Olive Barnes, organist and a brass quartet composed of W. H. Ashburn, Dewey Countryman, Gary Morgan and John T. Finley.

Four CAP Cadets Attend Maxwell Field Training

Four Civil Air Patrol high school C. A. P. Cadets sampled nine days of typical Air Force life June 13-21 when they joined with seventy-five other cadets from over the state in participation in the annual CAP summer encampment at Maxwell Field Air Force Base in Montgomery. They were Jerome Couch, Route 1, Jacksonville; Ronald Fulton, 1208 Quintard, Jack Boze, 1605 Leighton, Jerry Elliott, 1134 Pine, Anniston. Members of the official civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, the cadets completed one phase of their volunteer aviation career.

The nine-day encampment at Maxwell Field was a highlight of the summer vacation months for the Jacksonville cadets. As guests of the Air Force, they got a first hand look at the men and materials that go to make up a modern Air Force base. The roar of jet planes was a familiar sound to them.

The Jacksonville Civil Air Patrol cadets joined with some 7,000 other teenage members of the Air Force auxiliary all over the nation in attendance at 44 summer encampments slated for Air Force bases from June to September this year.

Over two thousand CAP squadrons in the U. S. are joining in the widespread encampment movement, aimed at sharpening vocational aspects of the CAP aviation education program. Annual events, the encampment afford teen-age cadets the opportunity to "see inside" a modern military installation, and to study many exciting phases of modern Air Force life.

While at Maxwell Field, the cadets received vocational training in many of the academic subjects they have been studying under the CAP aviation education course. During the nine days of the encampment they learned flight line procedure, looked into radio and radar operation, assisted jet aircraft mechanics in ser-

ving jet planes and engines, and were taken on an operation flight in an Air Force plane.

Adult CAP members, Air Force reservists and regular Air Force personnel served as encampment instructors and pointed out the many varied phases in the operation of an Air Force base.

There are nearly 50,000 cadet members enrolled in CAP activities throughout the nation. A strictly volunteer organization, the Air Force auxiliary has a membership based on an expressed interest in aviation.

Young Demos Plan New Meet At Jacksonville

At the last meeting of the Student Government Association there was a unanimous vote of approval for the organization of the Young Democrats. Chairman Fred Lybrand was on hand to describe the purpose and activities of the organization.

Plans are now underway for a summer meeting. State Chairman Joe Pilcher will present the Young Democrats with their state charter. The date is to be announced later.

Complete organization of the group will begin this summer. Next year, being election year, interest is expected to be very high. The fall enrollment should more than double the present membership of fifty-two.

On June 21, 1865, President Andrew Johnson, acting under the clause in the U. S. Constitution that required the U.S. "to guarantee to each state a republican form of government and protect each state against invasion and domestic violence," appointed Lewis E. Parsons, of Talladega County, Provisional Governor.

Pi, National honorary society in education, announces the initiation of 11 students and one faculty member into the Epsilon Phi Chapter at JSTC on May 29.

The beautiful initiation ceremony, held in the College Chapel immediately following the graduation exercises, was conducted by Betty Cole, 1952 president; Miss Lucille Branscomb, counselor; and Dr. C. R. Wood, honorary faculty member.

Election to membership in this society is based on the attainment of high professional, intellectual, and personal standards in the field of education. Its purpose is to endeavor to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work.

The following were initiated into membership on May 29: Ora Leta Ledbetter, Doris Myers, Betty Austin, Francis Treadaway, Francis Wallace, Ralph Campbell, Jean Legg, Del Whitaker, Janet Clements, Arthel Parker, Nina Stephens, and Dr. Reuben Self, honorary faculty member.

Other faculty members who hold membership in this honorary society are: Dr. Houston Cole and Miss Lucille Branscomb, members of the graduate chapter at Columbia University Teachers College; Dr. C. R. Wood, Dr. L. W. Allison, Dr. Frank McLean, Dr. Walter Mason, Mr. Ernest Stone, Dr. Frank Glazner and Mr. J. M. Anders.

A budget is something that proves that both ends won't meet. I certainly hope that Elizabeth and Phillip have put aside something for a reigny day.

Cinematic candor: Sign on a Clarksville, Tex., theatre—"A stinking western, plus a lousy musical."

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SWIM AT Anniston Beach

ROTC Cadets Set For Summer Camp



PAUL J. ARNOLD,

Honor Degree Is Presented To Dr. Arnold

Prof. Paul J. Arnold, head of the division of science at Jacksonville State College, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., recently. The degree was conferred upon him at the college's graduation exercises.

Dr. Arnold received the B. S. degree at Georgetown and continued his study at Peabody College and Columbia University. He has been a member of the Jacksonville faculty since 1929.

Dr. Arnold stated that when he came to Jacksonville only one science course was offered—one class in biology with one microscope. Now he heads a division of 11 teachers, and a new science building will be erected on the campus within the near future. When he began teaching here, the school was a state normal school and has since become a four-year college.

Enrollment Figures Set

Latest figures on summer school at Jacksonville State College show no decrease in comparison with last summer's enrollment, according to Lawrence R. Miles, registrar.

Fifty of Jacksonville's advanced ROTC students have arrived at various Army camps over the nation last week to begin six weeks of summer field training. The first group left six days ago for Fort Sill, Okla., for summer training in artillery. Jacksonville will also be represented in the Chemical Corps at Fort McClellan and the Ordnance camp at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Cadet Darwin Miller of Anniston will attend the Ordnance summer camp at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., Cadets Louis Butterworth of Talladega and Clarence D. Vinson of Anniston will attend the Chemical Corp Camp at Fort McClellan; 47 others will go to the Field Artillery Camp at Fort Sill Okla.

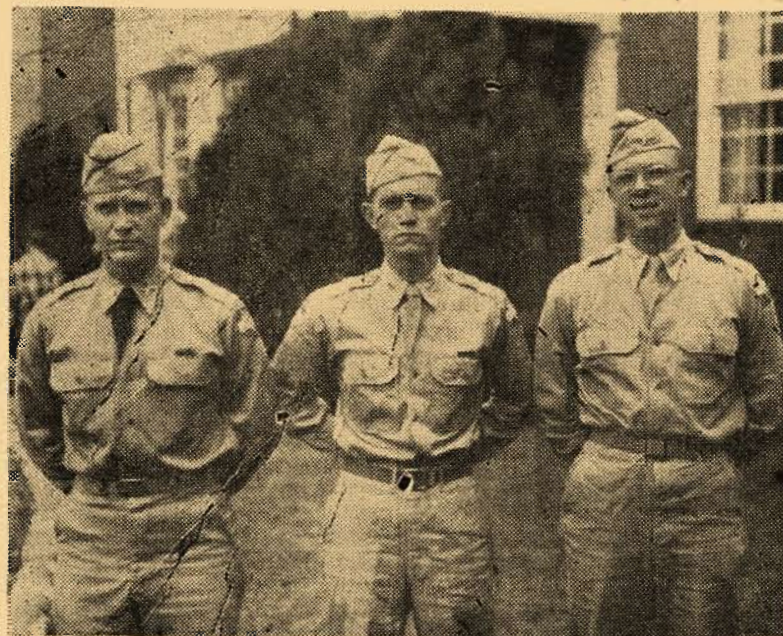
This large group will include: Lawton D. Brown, Donald G. Chapman, Fain J. Cole, Jr., Max R. Jones, James E. Jordan, Charles D. Nolen, Curtis G. Shamblee, Thomas K. Triplett, Luther L. White, Anniston; Robert L. Clay, Woodville; James N. Duke, Jack R. Collins, Wayne H. Hopper, William H. Mills, Guy E. Sims, Gadsden.

James T. Smith, Edwin J. Corbin, Albertville; William G. Ward, Joe T. Spurlock, Robert E. Wesson, Attalla; J. C. Anglin, Huntsville; Hugh W. Avant, Sylacauga; Harold L. Barnard, Arab; Joel O. Bentley, Newman H. Grogan, Eastaboga; Buford Brooks, Opp; Wesley H. Brown, Glencoe; Henry C. Browning, Wellington; David R. Crawford, Rockford; James A. Elwell, Weaver; Dudley F. Faraco, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; James R. Grant, Bynum; Arlie L. Gunter, Geraldine; Bobby M. Harris, William S. Suddeth, Oxford; John J. Hyde, Crossville; Jackie L. Jarvis, Marvel; Burnice E. Kite, Jr., David W. Lacey, Birmingham; Bobby M. Knight, Bob D. McCluney, Billy J. Moore, Jacksonville; Curtis B. Lee, Addison.

John A. Patterson, Meridianville; Ivan F. Smith, Clanton; William Byrd Tucker, Cullman; Travis L. Walker, Altoona.

These cadets will join others from all part of the U. S., Hawaii and Puerto Rico to make the Field Artillery Camp at Fort Sill the largest ROTC camp held this year. Five of the Jacksonville men will receive their commissions at the end of the camp.

After May, 1865, Alabama was overrun with deserters, stragglers and those who by some means had managed to stay out of active service in the war entirely. Soldiers from the army of northern Virginia, which had sur-



AT ORDNANCE, CHEMICAL CAMP—Clarence D. Vincent, right and Louis Butterworth, center, are attending Chemical Corps Summer Camp at Fort McClellan. Darwin Miller has left for six weeks of training at Aberdeen, Maryland.

State Drill Champs Try For Big Prize

By Sandy Southerland

The Jacksonville Cadet Drill team of the Civil Air Patrol won the state championship class "A" trophy in the annual state competition, held by the Civil Air Patrol at Birmingham Air Force Base on May 31. Competing teams represented Civil Air Patrol squadrons from all over Alabama.

As the state drill team, the Jacksonville Cadets will represent the Alabama Wing at the Regional Civil Air Patrol drill competition to be held June 27 at Seward Air Force Base, Tenn. The entire team will be flown to the camp and returned by Air Force planes. They will be billeted at the base through the courtesy of the Air Force. They will be accompanied by members of the Alabama Wing staff as well as by senior officers of the Jacksonville squadron: 1st Lt. Sam Jones, drill instructor, and Major Lucille Branscomb, commanding officer.

The Southeastern Region is composed of eleven states. The winner of this competition will represent the Southeastern region in the national competition to be held at Washington, D. C. in August.

At the regional meet, also, individual cadets will be selected from the various regional teams to train for the International Drill Competition which will be held in Canada in September; therefore, whether the Jacksonville team wins the regional contest or not, each Jacksonville

Hedgepath, drill master; Freddie Casey, 2nd Lt.; Gary Biggleston, 1st Lt.; Wayne Freeman, 1st Lt.; Ronald Fulton, 2nd Lt.; Jack Boze, 1st Sgt.; Jerome Couch, Sgt. Corporals: Jack Young, Bill Hudgins, Donald Medders, Franklin Bollinger, Douglas Martin, Ralph Parris, Robert Lee, Jimmy Wood, Glennis Gowens, John Beal, Jerry Elliott, Johnny Bryant, Lamar Howell, and Johnny Knight; PFC, Rnold Horton, Billy Kyle Smith, Charles Gowens, Royce Bohannon, Rowan Bedwell, Frank Douthit, Joe Hatcher, Jimmy Luttrell, Fred Williams, and Bobby Sexton.

Senior member Calvin Burgess is assistant instructor; 1st Lt. Russell Greenleaf, training officer.

The judges at the State Competition in Birmingham were composed of the following officers: Lt. Col. John King, USMC, Inspector-Instructor of the U. S. Marine Reserve Training Center, Birmingham; Major H. G. Schrier, U. S. Marine Recruiting Station; Major Robert R. Arvidson, Provost Marshal, Alabama Military District; and Captain Dave Campbell of the U. S. Army Reserve.

Colonel King is a noted Marine, being the most highly decorated Marine officer in the nation. He was the one who planted the U. S. flag on Iwo Jima when he and four other Marines made the historic landing.

The civil government of Ala-

Daugette Hall Sports Latest Crop Of Girls

BY BETTY ASHWORTH

The old place is what it used to be. It's hot, steaming hot, and the prevailing cry is for fans.

Joining in the cry are some old summer faces, Annie Jewel Mayes, who taught last year at Union Grove, Willie Huggins from Jasper, and Tulu Templeton, who has taught this last year up near Cullman. Back too are Edwina Armstrong, Margaret Sue Edwards, Clara McFall, Ruth Smith, and Betty Bell.

Several sister teams are on the campus. The few I know are Helen Young's little sister Wanda, Mert Lane's sister Barbara, Mary Webb Stanley's sister Naomi Lois Culp is back rooming with her sister Myra. Forrest Killough's sister Ollie is joining our dormitory crew.

After sending their husbands to visit a distant relative, Uncle Sam, Joan Waters Fuqua and Anne Hamby Mann are residing with the upper crust at Daugette. Several girls are pining for their long lost lovers. There's Hesper Claybrook lost without Kendal, Carolyn Buckner going home every other day to see Judson Whorton, Dot Mitchell looking every day for a letter from a certain Tommy in Iowa, and Virginia Berry looking lost without Dudley.

Wedding bells rang for Sarah Lott and Forrest Killough last Sunday. Also for Peggy Davis and Bill Gabert.

Mary Lynn Groover and Pat Watson were two of those lucky ones who spent the first week of the quarter in Florida.

Snead turned out for J'ville with Nancy Johnson, Barbara McCaslin, Bonnie Brown, and Myra Nell Head—just a few of those who transferred.

So much for now, and, remember, when you say your prayers, say one of Rita Sue Shirey and Mary Sharp, they share the hottest room on the campus.

Masque And Wig Guild Lays Plan For Summer Play

The Masque and Wig Guild is tentatively planning a summer show. Nothing definite has been decided upon but the play and the cast will be announced in the near future.

Mr. Dudley Hunt is to be the director this summer because Mr. Miles will not have the available time. Mr. Hunt was the produc-

Governor Parsons took immediate steps to organize such militia. This service was entirely voluntary and was to be for a period of six months. The general plan seems to have been for the delegate or delegates from a county to request the Governor to organize a company or companies in his or their respective county. The governor was to name the

company commander with a rank of Colonel. Each company was to have a captain, two lieutenants, three sergeants and not less than 40 enlisted men.

My little girls could hardly wait for school to let out so they could forget everything they learned this year.

DARBY'S LAKE



Swimming

Dancing

Dining

Picnic Grounds

With Barbecue

Pits

Enrollment

Figures Set

Latest figures on summer school at Jacksonville State College show no decrease in comparison with last summer's enrollment, according to Lawrence R. Miles, registrar.

The total enrollment to date is 1312, including the centers at Anniston, Talladega and Piedmont, and registration will continue until June 13. There are 867 Alabama residents enrolled on the campus, with 38 Alabama counties represented.

The college will go on the semester system in September, it has been announced by Dean C. R. Wood. This will necessitate a number of adjustments for students who are working toward a degree by attending summer school, he pointed out. Every means possible is being used to prevent loss of credit for these students, and those within less than eight semester hours or 12 quarter hours will be permitted to complete their work by correspondence—if what they lack can be taken by correspondence.

Dean Wood also pointed out that summer school in 1954 will last for only nine weeks—June 14 to Aug. 13—and there will be no split term; students must attend the entire nine weeks. The maximum load will be eight or 10 semester hours, depending upon grades made the previous quarter. For those within a quarter of graduation, the maximum load will be 10 semester hours or 15 quarter hours during summer school.

This announcement will be of particular interest in this section of the state where many teachers are working toward their degrees by attending summer school and through extension courses.

New Student Worker Secured By Baptists

Miss Lula Mae Leake of Woodville, Miss., has been appointed student worker for the First Baptist Church, it has been announced by the pastor, the Rev. Billy H. Adams.

She attended Poplarville Junior College in Poplarville, Miss., graduated from Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, and recently received her degree in religious education at the Carver School of Missions and Social Work in Louisville, Ky. While in Louisiana, Lula Mae served as a draftsman for the Standard Oil Co.

I read a book the other day that had the saddest ending. It was my check book.

largest ROTC camp held this year. Five of the Jacksonville men will receive their commissions at the end of the camp.

After May, 1865, Alabama was overrun with deserters, stragglers and those who by some means had managed to stay out of active service in the war entirely. Soldiers from the army of northern Virginia, which had surrendered at Appomattox on April 9, were returning rapidly to their homes, the Negro slaves had been set free and everything in the shape of either civil or military authority was in a chaotic condition.

held at Washington, D. C. in August.

At the regional meet, also, individual cadets will be selected from the various regional teams to train for the International Drill Competition which will be held in Canada in September; therefore, whether the Jacksonville team wins the regional contest or not, each Jacksonville cadet has a chance of being chosen for the International Cadet Team.

The following cadets are members of the drill team which won the state trophy in Birmingham on May 31: Cadet 2nd Lt. Jimmy

District; and Captain Dave Campbell of the U. S. Army Reserve.

Colonel King is a noted Marine, being the most highly decorated Marine officer in the nation. He was the one who planted the U. S. flag on Iwo Jima when he and four other Marines made the historic landing.

The civil government of Alabama virtually ended with the capture of the City of Montgomery in April, 1865, following the War Between the States. And after Governor Watts was captured in May of that year, all semblance of government ceased.

For Summer Play

The Masque and Wig Guild is tentatively planning a summer show. Nothing definite has been decided upon but the play and the cast will be announced in the near future.

Mr. Dudley Hunt is to be the director this summer because Mr. Miles will not have the available time. Mr. Hunt was the production manager of 'The Silver Cord,' the show which was produced last summer. Those who saw it will remember the excellent lighting which did much to bring out the highlights of the entire production.

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With French Fried Potatoes and Onion Ring

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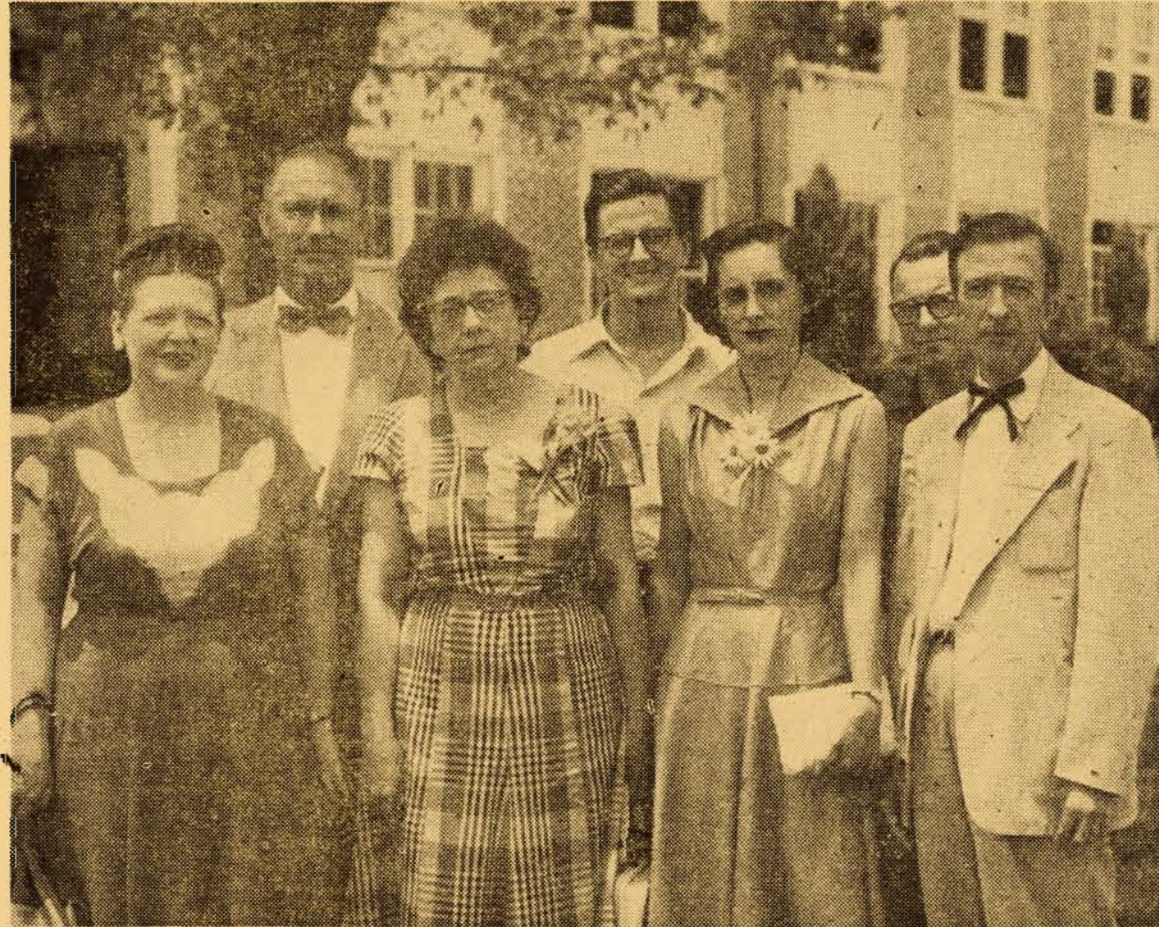
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New Instructors Are Added To Summer Teaching Staff

Student List Shows Large Music Group



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS—Seven new instructors have been added to the college teaching staff for the summer quarter. They are (first row) Mrs. R. P. Felgar, Mrs. Paul J. Arnold, Mrs. Douglas Johnson, and Mr. Perry Martin. (Back row) Mr. Henry Greer, Mr. Steve Barrett, and Mr. Milton Wallace.

Art Courses Keep Rating In Popularity

The art department is establishing a unique record for Jacksonville's list of popular courses. Since the department was established, it has grown steadily in appeal to the students until it is now one of the few departments from which every type of student chooses for a major, the creative work offered by the art department maintains its popularity.

Despite the fact that no elective hours of art are required, students consistently choose art as a means of expressing their creative ability. The art room is a place where students can relax from the usual courses which require thought and concentration. It is a place where they can release their pent-up emotions and convert their feelings into esthetic construction. Under the trained eye of the instructors, they may even go on to become

Jacksonville's summer school faculty has presented several new members who will instruct regular classes in the various departments. Several of the instructors are former Jacksonville students, while others have taught here previously.

Mrs. Douglas Johnson has joined the staff in the math department. She had previously taught here for two and one-half years, after receiving a B. S. in education in the spring of 1947. After leaving Jacksonville, she taught at Munford for one year, at Alexandria for one year, and has been at Oxford for the past two years, where she expects to return this fall.

While at Jacksonville, Mrs. Johnson majored in science and minored in math. At the present she is teaching algebra, trigonometry and applied math.

The Music Department has added two new instructors. Mrs. Robert P. Felgar, wife of Dr. Felgar, former head of the history department, is teaching several courses in music. She has previously taught at Attalla and

sonville High School, where she has taught for several years.

Mr. Perry Martin has also rejoined the science department. He has taught here in the summer for the past four years. During the winter he teaches at the University of Kentucky. He received his masters degree from the University of Indiana where he majored in physics and minored in math.

Mr. H. L. Greer, another former student, is now with the P. E. department. He is instructing a class in driver education, and one in camp leadership, a course offered for the first time at the college. He attended the University of Alabama after his graduation here, where he received his master's in the School of Administration. In the fall he will return to Bibb County High School at

Eighty-eight students and classroom teachers are engaged in the summer music workshop, according to Walter A. Mason, head of the division of fine arts. The workshop is designed to help teachers with the music in their own classrooms and is of a practical nature. Mr. Mason pointed out. He is being assisted by Mrs. Robert P. Felgar, who teaches in the Alexandria High School and who has had wide experience in classroom music.

During the course, several demonstrations and special clinics will be held by guest consultants, including Miss Dorothy Davis of Boston, Mass., representatives of one of the publishers of the state adopted music texts, and the state supervisor of music Emerson Van Cleave. A wide variety of materials is being used and exhibits are planned especially for the teachers.

Members of the group are: Lorrains Saxon Allen, Five Points; Maevis Barber, Ethel Brown, Enola Gregory, J. T. Lang, Mildred McSwain, Nola Middlebrook, Marion Moultrie, Eula Pruett, Ophy Rousseau, Marie Scott, Thelma Thornbury, Albertville; Patrick Bentley, Lydia Moody, Ernestine Nichols, Fort Payne; Dove Bicknell, Blountsville; Bonnie Brown, Ann Mann, Horton; Eloise Brown, Gladys Brumelow, Vera Cochran, Lena Dunn, Carolyn Freeman, Christine Gallant, Clara Jackson, Willie Johnson, Rebecca Medlin, Esther Reece, Elsie Rhodes, Louise Vines, Gadsden.

Zula Bullock, Deatsville; Florence Burkhalter, Flat Rock; Willie Callahan, Dessie Robertson, Mildred White, Dutton; Agnes Campbell, Grant; Fern Campbell, Woodville; Berrie Carnell, Holly Pond; Gertrude Casey, Verna Fowler, Mildred Weir, Boaz; Azalee Conry, Edna Horton, Ruth Wingard, Birmingham.

Jimmie Couch, Cleo Hawkins, Union Grove; James Curtis, Wilsonville; Pauline Dennis, Mamie Hall, Nell Kennamer, Jessie Kent, Gussie Spears, Scottsboro; Jimmie Francis, Lincoln; Amy Gaines, Attalla; Elizabeth Gaither, Frances Palmer, Anniston; Alma reen, Fralona, Ga.; Myrtle Guthrie, Joppa; Dorothy Hammett, Pell City; Myra Head, Alice Wilks, Nell Wilks, Arab; Delbert Heard, Wehadkee; Shirley Hicks, Pisgah; Joy Holt, Earle, Ark.; Betty Longshore, Jacksonville.

Betty McFarlane, Mary Mitchell, Clara Romine, Chadwick Thomas, Talladega; Beatrice



HOME ECONOMICS GROUP—The group of students pictured above are home economics majors who recently became eligible for membership in the American Home Economics Association and the Alabama Home Economics Association. They are (seated) Jo Barcliff; (standing) Rita Sue Shirey, Carolyn Buckner, Ann Nichols, Peggy Bailey, and Vonde Cockrell.

Many Signed For Summer In Education

A large number of students and classroom teachers are taking directed teaching in the laboratory schools this summer—some elementary and some secondary or high school.

Those taking training for high school teaching are: Joseph L. Kellett, Willard Israel, Crossville; Reginald C. Carlton, Alexandria City; Niles H. Graham, Centre; Paul W. Starnes, Guntersville; James B. Johnson, Arab; Mary Kerr Canaan, Anniston; Henry B. Terrell, Cullman; James C. Leftwich, Katie Mae Smith, Trudie B. Bentley, Margaret McGuire, Gadsden; Marvalene Reynolds, Greenville.

Edna Wheeler, Ethelsville; Barbara Galloway, Albertville; John H. Sims, Florida Phillips, Jacksonville; James V. Thorne, Nauvoo; Cecil D. Williams, William A. Jarvis, Fort Payne; Juanita Russell, Section; John S. Towns, Centre; Ann P. Sibert, Clio; Wilene F. Mayes, Grove Oak; Joan Hamby, Dadeville.

Elementary School

Those taking directed teaching in the elementary school are: Ethel Mae Ainscough, Kate W. Oaks, Cullman; Agnes T. Campbell, Grant; Azalee W. Conry, Stella S. Ray, Birmingham; Mary Luck Briscoe, Huntsville; Flora Burkhalter, Florence Burkhalter, Flat Rock; Bessie G. Carnell, Holly Pond; Jimmie Francis, Lincoln; Clara Nell Jackson, Esther Reece, Nell Watson, Beatrice Tuck, Gladys H. Chunn, Gadsden.

Audrey H. Jolly, Mildred McSwain, Marie M. Scott, Thelma Thornbury, Albertville; Jean Land, Eudine P. Thompson, Mary John Williams, Mildred Highfield, Joan Woodward, Fort Payne; Gendle Lindley, Wedowee; Gaynelle Moncrief, Betty Jo Taft, Chadwick D. Thomas, Dorsia Sotherland, Talladega; Johnnie Mae Phillips, Ragland; Virginia Watson, Heflin; Elanor Angel, Mary W. Harrison, Jacksonville, Anne Carter, Roanoke; Geneva D. Carter, Jimmie N. Couch, Cleo W. Hawkins, Union Grove; Altha T. DeLoach, Eudessa Higdon, Walnut Grove; Omagene Duncan, Betty M. Stanley, Guntersville; Alverine C. Gann, Idger; Ruth Garrett, Geraldine; Ruby Lee Ilmer, Alabama City.

Ada Kirby, Martling; Inez Love Layton, Ragland; Esther Purdue, Clinton Weir, Melton Fowler, Verma D. Fowler, Boaz; Dove Bicknell, Blountsville; Bonnie Ryan, Nell Wilks, Evelyn K. Claburn, Beatrice Fowler, Vylitta Kirby, Arab; Leil M. Smith,

Think It's Tough Now; Just Try The Old Days

By Sandy Southerland

I've noticed that with the change in dormitory rules and hours, the mistreated girls of Daugette may remain "on the town" until ten o'clock from Sunday until Thursday. And to add to this insult to their maturity, they must sign in by eleven-thirty on Friday and Saturday evenings. The neophytes of our campus, sweet freshmen that they are, may only be independent until nine on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. The special ten o'clock permission on Wednesdays is a token for their newfound maturity. On Friday and Saturday evenings, after a blistering twenty hour week with no overtime, these naive young things are given an extra thirty minutes in which to "snow" some unsuspecting senior.

Turn Back Pages

While these twentieth century Joan of Arcs are suffering in a communistic form of government, let's turn back the pages of time till we reach the good old days of fair rights for college girls. The year 1930 is a good example of this period. The fair damsels of J. S. C.'s Weatherly Hall spent many frivolous hours after school, before signing in at seven o'clock. These girls were so mature and independent that they wouldn't walk to class with a member of the opposite sex. The boys, through sheer fear, would not accept a date unless a chaperon accompanied them and speaking to

evening. For this expression of true valor, she was rewarded greatly—she will be released from Leavenworth next month.

Men Find Safety

The dining hall was the only place that the men were safe. Under proper supervision the boys were allowed to eat their meals at the same table with the opposite sex. At times, they were even bolder and spoke to the fair, young ladies. Immediately upon finishing their meals, the boys and girls separated and went their several ways. After one such meal, a bold young woman spoke to a man outside the dining hall door, and later she was seen holding this same party's hand—and right under the chaperon's nose, too. A scandal ensued, and the lenient faculty could find no rule in the Bible of rules through which they could execute this challenger to society. The hand of fate intervened and dealt its own punishment to the offenders. Fate's hand led the two down the aisle of matrimony to a wonderful and happy life.

One young lady of ill repute was seen wearing slacks one Saturday afternoon fifty miles from Jacksonville. When she returned to the school, she found a fiery cross burning beneath her window. On the following evening, she was visited by a group dressed in black robes. It was the D. C. on another of its many mercen-

students consistently choose art as a means of expressing their creative ability. The art room is a place where students can relax from the usual courses which require thought and concentration. It is a place where they can release their pent-up emotions and convert their feelings into esthetic construction. Under the trained eye of the instructors, they may even go on to become artists. At least, the students usually gain a tinge of art appreciation—which is priceless in itself.

Recently an exhibit of students' work for the past years was shown in the little auditorium. For the most part, the contributions were modern.

The following students display their work: Joan Bannister, Ernest Bellamy, Willardean Benefield, Mary Bowden, Peggy Browning, Annie Ruth Cain, Betty Cannon, Willie Ruth Callahan, Mary Ann Chafin, Hesper Claybrook, Margaret Cockrell, Roy Dyer, Caroline Fite, Milton Fowler Verma Fowler, Jessie Gilchrist, Mary Groover, Frances Hanson, Richard Hearn, Douglas Hickt, Julia Hunt, Julian Jenkins.

Sybil Ann Jones, Martha Kirby, Mary Ruth Lane, Sue Lang, Earnestine Levi, Gus Likos, Betty McFarlane, Troy Martin, Marion Mayfield, Marianne Malandre, Cecil Miller, Neva Minor, Sue Moore, Lula Moseley, James Moslay, Gail Mountain, Mary Newman, Richard Nordman, Rev. John Oldham, Frances Palmer, Laura Parker, Lawrence Pearson, Mrs. Pruitt, Cesar Real, Elsie Rhodes, Billy Roddam, Regula Schlatter, Norma Scoggin, Betty Sims, Kathleen Storey, Ruby Strickland, Mary Waldrap, Lou Walls, Tom Wheatley, Arnold Wilson, Gloria Wood, and Manie Wright.

while at Jacksonville, Mrs. Johnson majored in science and minored in math. At the present she is teaching algebra, trigonometry and applied math.

The Music Department has added two new instructors. Mrs. Robert P. Flegar, wife of Dr. Flegar, former head of the history department, is teaching several courses in music. She has previously taught at Attalla and Alexandria. She received her B. S. degree from Jacksonville.

Mr. Stevenson Barrett, director of Civic Music Association in Gadsden, is offering several courses, including piano and conducting.

Mr. Barrett has many years of experience in the professional field of music. He has worked as both conductor and accompanist. He attended Stanford University for two years and graduated from the Eastman School of Music with a Bachelor of Music in Composition.

Mrs. Paul Arnold is teaching a course in Biology during the summer months. She received her B. S. from Georgetown University and her masters from Peabody. In the fall she will return to Jacksonville.

MISS MARGARET GRIFFIS IS FIRST GRADE SUPERVISOR

Miss Margaret Griffis, Anniston, is first grade supervisor at the elementary school during the summer quarter. Her duties include not only the instruction of the first grade students, but also instruction of the practice teachers from the college Department of Education.

Miss Griffis attended the University of Alabama and received her master's from Columbia University. After the summer she will return to the Woodstock school in Anniston, where she has taught for a number of years.

Mr. H. L. Greer, another former student, is now with the P. E. department. He is instructing a class in driver education, and one in camp leadership, a course offered for the first time at the college. He attended the University of Alabama after his graduation here, where he received his master's in the School of Administration. In the fall he will return to Bibb County High School at Centerville, where he is principal.

The business Department has added Mr. Melton B. Wallace to its staff. He graduated from Jacksonville in 1947 and from the University of Alabama in 1951. He has taught at Piedmont since 1947 and plans to return there this fall. He is assistant principal at Piedmont High School.

At the present Mr. Wallace is teaching courses in business law, credit and collection and accounting.

es, Attala; Elizabeth Gaitner, Frances Palmer, Anniston; Alma reen, Fralona, Ga.; Myrtle Guthrie, Joppa; Dorothy Hammett, Pell City; Myra Head, Alice Wilks, Nell Wilks, Arab; Delbert Heard, Wehadkee; Shirley Hicks, Pisgah; Joy Holt, Earle, Ark.; Betty Longshore, Jacksonville.

Betty McFarlane, Mary Mitchell, Clara Romine, Chadwick Thomas, Talladega; Beatrice Mann, Hackleburg; Mary Martin, Leeds; Neil Powell, Jasper; Iva Robertson, Eden; May Rogers, Oneonta; Lottie Sherrer, Brooksville; Willadene Snider, Rockford; Jasper Snow, Oxford; Betty Stanley, Guntersville; Ruble Strickland, Section; Kolan Vick, Bankston; Henry Warren, Cleveland; Virginia Watson, Heflin.

Ozena Wilkerson, Henegar; Mae Wilkerson, Sylacauga; Audrey Woolley, Gurley; Eunice Wright, Dawson; Claudia Young, Blount Springs.

fair fights for college girls. The year 1930 is a good example of this period. The fair damsels of J. S. C.'s Weatherly Hall spent many frivolous hours after school, before signing in at seven o'clock. These girls were so mature and independent that they wouldn't walk to class with a member of the opposite sex. The boys, through sheer fear, would not accept a date unless a chaperon accompanied them and speaking to these heroines in the halls was taking one's life in his hands.

The relation of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rummie is worth observing. Glamour Mae, Joe's wife, spoke to her husband in the hall on one occasion. Three days and twenty inquisitions later, the Rummies finally convinced the liberal administration of their marriage.

Heroic actions by these felines of the Hoover Age were commonplace. One daring senior lit a cigarette in the dormitory one

night and happy life. One young lady of ill repute was seen wearing slacks one Saturday afternoon, fifty miles from Jacksonville. When she returned to the school, she found a fiery cross burning beneath her window. On the following evening, she was visited by a group dressed in black robes. It was the D. C. on another of its many mercenary missions. I hate to relate the climax to this story, for it was a fate worse than Truman's. Miss Pitt was fined a dozen apples (equivalent to \$.60 during the depression) and sentenced to thirty days hard labor in the physics lab.

Yes, girls of Daugette, things are tough all over; but remember, they are even fighting a WAR in Korea.

nut Grove; Omogene Duncan, Betty M. Stanley, Guntersville; Alverine C. Gann, Ider; Ruth Garrett, Geraldine; Ruby Lee Imer, Alabama City.

Ada Kirby, Martling; Inez Love Layton, Ragland; Esther Purdue, Clinton Weir, Melton Fowler, Verma D. Fowler, Boaz; Dove Bicknell, Blountsville; Bonnie Ryan, Nell Wilks, Evelyn K. Claburn, Beatrice Fowler, Vylitta Kirby, Arab; Cecil M. Smith, Garden City; Jasper C. Snow, Manchester; Hughie L. Watson, Bynum; Mae L. Wilkinson, Sylacauga; Helen D. Young, Agnes L. Dobbs, Vera McDaniel, Crossville; Louise J. Brown, Muscadine; Berthel Adams, Rising Fawn, Ga.; Lorraine S. Allen, Five Points; Estelle Bailey, Fyffe; Jonis Buckalew, Albertville; Ardath L. Grizzell, Sylvania; Delbert L. Heard, Wehadkee; Audie W. Jones, Chavies; Nell C. Kenamer, Scottsboro.

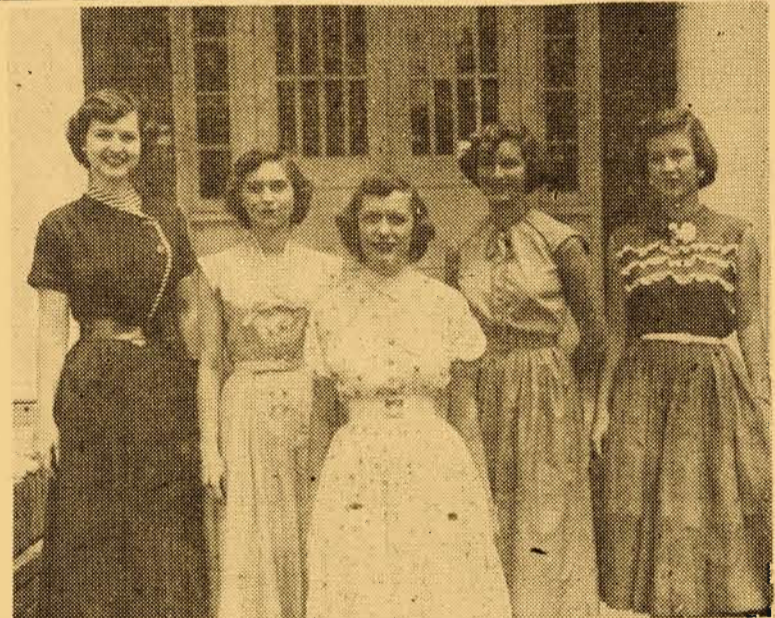


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MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!



ROTC SPONSORS—ROTC cadets will find their weekly drill days pleasant enough next fall when these young ladies parade before the batteries. They are Dot Rockwell, Cecilia Crow, Mary Sharp, Florida Phillips, and Harriet Hackworth.

Connell Receives Honor; Pillitary Signs As Coach

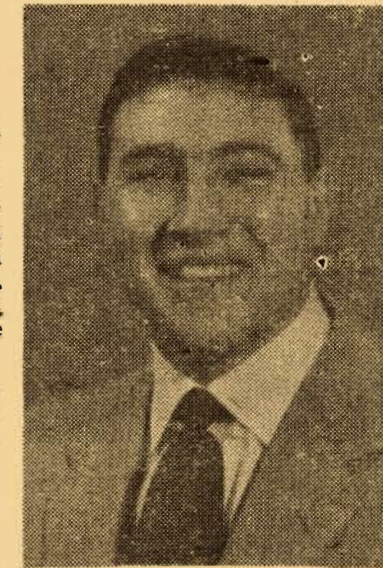
Jodie Connell, Jacksonville's sensational one-armed guard of the past four seasons, landed in the spotlight again recently when he was asked to contribute a piece of his equipment to the Michael Lopeta collection. Jodie, who is one of the greatest attractions the Gamecocks ever produced, will have his contribution placed beside collections from such sports greats as Babe Ruth, Bill Stead, Johnny Weismuller, Joe Louis, Jim Thorpe, Connie Mack and many others.

Connell graduated from Jacksonville last winter with one of the highest honors that a small-college football player can attain. He was selected for the 1953 Little All-American Football Team, after four years of sterling performances. He is now employed by the Gadsden Park and Recreation Board, where his influence over the youth of the neighboring city will be a definite asset. His career as a Gamecock was marked by consistent brilliant performances, and his reward for outstanding work was climaxed by his selection as a Little All-American and by the request for a contribution to one of the nation's best-known sports collections.

We would like to say to Jodie, "Good luck, and we are proud that you once wore the uniform of a Gamecock."

Another former Gamecock great was appointed assistant coach at Etowah County High recently when Ben Pillitary accepted the position for next fall. Ben is now enrolled in summer school and will graduate at the end of the quarter.

He was assistant coach for the



BEN PILLITARY

Jacksonville Golden Eagles, who finished second in a good county race and defeated Aliceville in a charity game at Sylacauga last Thanksgiving Day. Ben is a member of Jacksonville's all-time football team and will be remembered for a long time as one of the best defensive ends the Gamecocks ever produced.

Pillitary finished high school at Emma Sanson in 1947. He lettered three years in football and basketball and was selected on the 1946 Etowah All-County Team. In basketball, he scored 44 points in a single game, an Etowah County record which stood until the past season. He played his freshman year of football at the University of Louisville. After transferring to Jacksonville, he lettered three consecutive years on some of the greatest of our football teams.

ANNUAL

(Continued from front page)

William Jackson, activities; Dot Rockwell, organizations; Ann Bennett, features; Harvey Ham and Fred Lybrand, athletics; Curt Shamblee and Byrd Tucker, military; Sidney Garrett and Jean Pitman, layouts; Sam Sturdivant, art; Alice Williams, seniors; Judy Trotter, juniors; Margie Clark, sophomores; and Jo Ann Lewis, freshmen.

The business staff will be headed by Pannell and will include Bobby Hawkins, Sandy Southerland, Lu Mosley, and Helen Thompson.

SCOUTS

(4) to the nation as participating citizens.

The advantages that Alpha Phi Omega offers include opportunity for fellowship and association with a group of scout-minded college men, opportunity to take part in service projects which bring benefit to others and bring satisfaction to themselves, and opportunity to develop leadership abilities through the offices and committee assignments in the fraternity.

Equal Opportunity

Every member has an equal opportunity in the fraternity and is expected to fulfill the requirements of membership. Both while a pledge and after becoming a member. Each candidate must have previous training in scouting, a desire to render service to others and a satisfactory scholastic standing. He must maintain these requirements and seek to make campus life more pleasant for the entire student body.

In order for a chapter to be established, at least twenty-five students, five or more faculty advisors, and two or more scouting advisors who are functioning as a preparatory group, subject to approval of the college authorities and of the local scout officials, must be recruited.



SUMMER CLASS OFFICERS—The summer class officers elected for the quarter are shown above. (TOP LEFT—SENIORS . . . (seated) Norman Stafford, reporter; Beth Taylor and Clara McFall, SGA representatives. (Standing) Dot Mitchell, treasurer; Herb Griffin, social chairman; Jim Sides, president; Omar Calciolari, vice-president; and Jerry Chamlis, secretary. TOP RIGHT—JUNIORS) . . . Calvin Burgess, president; Elizabeth Gaither, social chairman; Mary Sharp, treasurer; Sue Moore, reporter; Carolyn Dunn, secretary; Ann Hamby Mann, and Nancy Wood, SGA representatives. (BOTTOM LEFT—SOPHOMORES . . . (kneeling) Orble Barnes, reporter; Jo Ann Lewis, treasurer. (Back row) David Christian, SGA representatives; Peggy Sharpton, social chairman; Billy Pannell, vice-president; Harry Cherman, president; Hesper Claybrook, secretary; and Virginia Berry, SGA representative. (BOTTOM RIGHT—FRESHMEN . . . (Seated) Naomi Stanley, reporter; Jerry Smith, social chairman; Dale Odom, treasurer; (standing) Tommy Walthall, SGA representative; Joanne Smith, secretary; Ray Songer, SGA representative; Robert West, president; and Juanita Ellis, vice-president.

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

I. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than



LANGUAGE FRATERNITY—Jacksonville's Foreign Language Fraternity is pictured above. The members are (kneeling) Yvonne Goetz, Virginia Voss, Mildred Fernandez, Jene Pitman, Mimi Ballart Yolande Goetz, Florida Phillips, Alden Huffaker. (Standing) Tom Wheatley, Dr. J. H. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Bill Jones, Miss Lucile Branscomb, Cecar Reol, Katherine Cooper, Francine Cuitter, Hans Struth, and Louis Herzburg.

WORDS

(Continued from page two)

cabinets does not expect to do without tools: he uses saw, hammer, nails, adze, brace-and-bit, and certain instruments that I, as a layman in his field, have no name for. The better carpenter he is, the more tools he is likely to have in his kit, and the better tools he demands.

It is the same without the use of words. Business man or scientist or lawyer, research director or technician: the better he is, the more he learns words, the more names he has for those things that he deals with. I would not trust a garage mechanic who did not know the name for a carburetor, nor a doctor who had never heard of a virus. Any profession requires a constant addition of new words, for new things, and it demands a constant improvement of words as its tools, a hardening and sharpening and making more convenient. There is no surer test of the excellence of a man, or of a profession, than the number and nature of his words: How large is his vocabulary? How accurately does he put it together? With what understanding does he use the separate word, does he fully comprehend its meaning and implications does he pronounce it correctly? Does he, when using it, caress it as a carpenter would a favorite tool, with sheer pleasure

in its excellence?

We cannot live in human society without coming into acquaintance with words, their force and their usefulness. It is a pity that in so many minds words have been relegated to English Departments.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from front page)

Frances Lucille Bartlett, Odenville; Nancy C. Blackburn, Carol A. Dunn, Aubrey Tinsley, Attalla; Ruth Ann Burnham, Alton Couch, B. C. Duke, William B. Jones, Jane McClellan, Suevilla Pendergrass, Jacksonville; Martha Nell Burns, Spring Garden; Louis S. Butterworth, Julia A. Waldrep, Talladega.

Vivian Carlisle, Zara Westmoreland, Birmingham; Jacques Corman, Belgium; Virginia Crumpton, Carl Merrill, Heflin; Myra Culp, Sycamore; Jack G. Everett, Chavies; Betty J. Gray, Sara P. Harper Pisgah; Paul D. Hill, Dadeville.

Virginia Ihrie, Zebulon, N. C.; Sammy Ingram, Cropwell; Louis P. Johnson, Alabama City; Grady McKay, Harry L. Sherman, Raymond E. Watson, Jr., Anniston; Mary Laverne Martin, Leeds; Thomas Edward Martin, Liberty; Carolyn A. Mayes, Mobile; Kenneth Milson, Cleves; James A. Moore, Springville; Arthel Parker, Piedmont; Charlotte Robbins,

Rockford: Barbara Shirley, Fort Payne; Mollie Spurgeon, Arab; William C. Stover, Henegar; Nelta Thorne, Nauvoo; William Thomas Wheatley, Buffalo, N. Y.; Helen Dear Young, Crossville.

The widow finally selected a tombstone for her deceased husband. "I imagine you want a simple inscription", said the dealer. "Something like 'gone home'".

"Very fitting", sighed the widow. "That was the last place he wanted to go."

TEACHERS WANTED IN FLORIDA

\$2,700 and up plus generous increase for each year of previous experience to much higher maximum for bachelor's degree plus \$300 to \$500 additional for master's certification. All primary and elementary grades, kindergarten, public school music and art, exceptional and handicapped children, librarian, band, commercial, home economics, industrial arts, science, mathematics. One of nation's best retirement systems and many other advantages including continuing contract or permanent tenure legislation. Free registration. Customary fee in easy monthly payments after you are offered and accept a Florida position. White, degree teachers only. Write for application form.

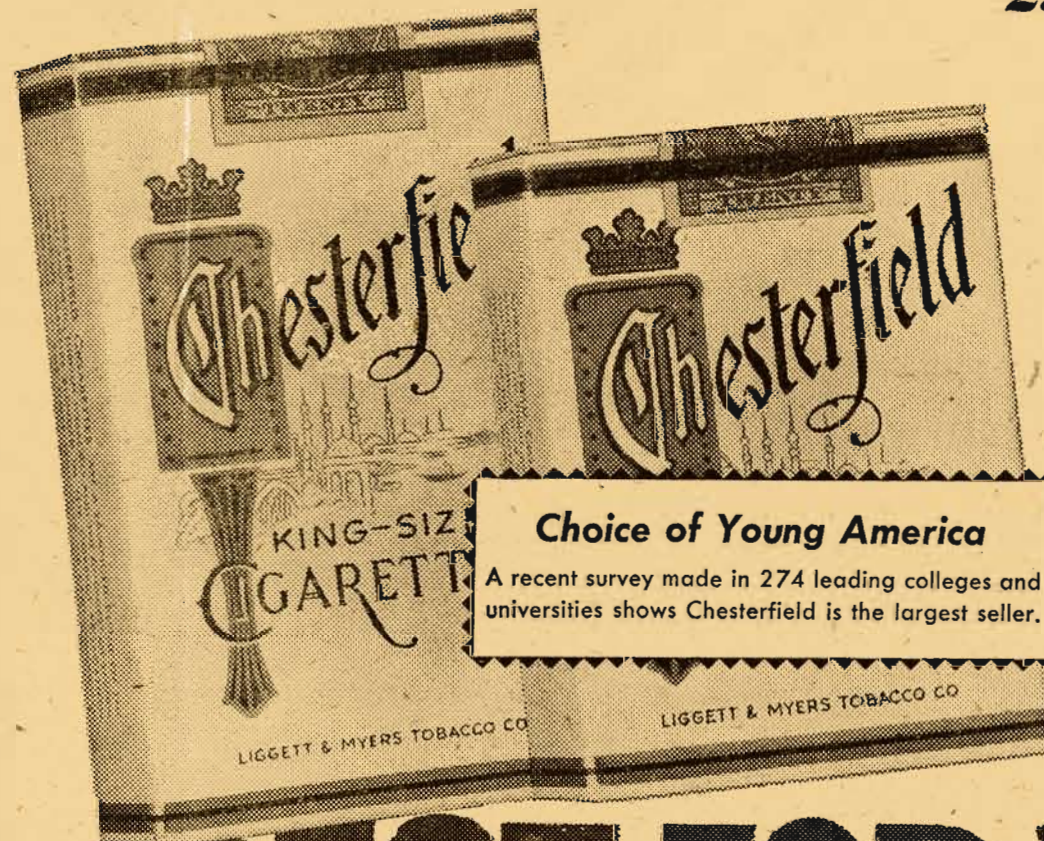
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1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

... 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!



2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette.

For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports . . . *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*

BEST FOR YOU