

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1953

NUMBER EIGHT

Jim's Jottings

Wonder if many of you were conscious of the fact that there was a voting on the amendments to the constitution on the day after election. Guess maybe not too many of the students care one way or the other about how their school is run. It would have taken just a little bit of your time. All you had to do was mark the ballot—assuming, of course, that you read the amendments in the last edition of the Teacola. Of course, there were one or two jokers who voted without reading anyway. Take for instance the character who voted "no" for the election date: Third week in April. The present article lists the sixth week of the spring quarter any way, which is the same time. Only thing is, there won't be any more quarters—remember?

Isn't it amazing how human beings run so consistently true to form? I got some grips recently about the Teacola copy, some of them stemming from the fact that there was "not enough time to write something decent." Well, the deadline notice was posted two weeks in advance. Did it get any results? HAW!

Reverend and Mrs. Robert B. McNeil were back in town for the Wein-Hammett tieing. Sure hope as many of his old friends as possible got to see them and tell them that we miss them. Maybe if we could make 'em feel bad enough they'd come back.

Saw a very fine movie at the Princess recently, "Above and Beyond". I think its kind of nice that a small town like Jacksonville can get so many good, first run pictures, sometimes even before the larger surrounding towns get them.

Speaking of pictures reminds me. Marilyn Monroe walks like a vertical snake. This is bad?

Nominations for hell of the month: The character who thinks the magazines and newspapers in the library is for his personal benefit and politely, or rather impolitely makes off with them before anybody else has a chance to read them.

Time Nears For "The Virginian" April 7, The Date

The time is drawing near for the appearance of the Barter Players of Virginia to present "The Virginian" under the sponsorship of the Masque and Wig Guild at Jacksonville State College—Tuesday, April 7, 7:30 p. m.

This delightful classic, written by Owen Wister, will star among others Alma Loftness, a delightful comedienne, who has just been seen as Aby in "The Late Christopher Bean" and as Florence in "The Curious Savage" with the Barter Players on national tour. She has the all-important role of Molly Wood in the production, "The Virginian".



ALMA LOFTNESS

At the Barter Theatre she has also been seen in "Two On An Island", "Broadway", "Some Sweet Day", "See How They Run", and as Sybil in the world premiere of Mary Chases "Mr. Thing" which later moved to Broadway where it was known as "Mrs. McThing" with Helen Hayes.

Miss Loftness began her career at Roanoke College and the University of North Carolina where she appeared in many productions. She once had a grandfather who studied for the stage and later

State Solons Discuss School Problems With College President And Faculty



LEGISLATORS VISIT COLLEGE—The Calhoun County legislative delegation, left to right, Senator Elvin C. McCary, Representatives Lewis Tumlin and Charles Thomasson; and Senator Graham Wright of Talladega, are shown with President Houston Cole during their visit to Jacksonville State College.

High Schools Of District Send Choral Groups Here

The Northeast Alabama Choral Festival was held in the Leone Cole Auditorium on Thursday, March 13. Walter A. Mason, head of the fine arts department, was in charge of the festival.

The judges were Dr. Irving Wolf, head of the division of music, Peabody College, and Dr. Wayne Christeson, head of the music department, Florence State College.

The high schools participating were:

Heflin High School, Class B, SSA, Stephen Pyron, director; Munford High School, Class B, SATF, Miss Dorothy Wells, direc-

Class I: Albertville, Calhoun County High (Oxford), Sylacauga (both groups), and Anniston (second group); Class II included: Munford, Boaz, B. B. Comer (Sylacauga and Anniston (first group). Class III: Heflin, Etowah County (Attalla).

Greater interest in singing was evidenced by the increase in attendance. About 800 registered this year as compared with about 400 last year. Particular attention was given to the quality of singing, selection of songs, dynamics and expression. All of the students sang from memory and were well poised. The songs con-

Jacksonville State College was host to the Calhoun County legislative delegation on Wednesday, March 11. Members of the delegation are: Senator Elvin C. McCary of Anniston; Rep. Lewis A. Tumlin, Weaver; and Rep. Charles Thomasson, Anniston. They were accompanied by Senator Graham Wright of Talladega. Mr. McCary and Mr. Wright are members of the Finance and Taxation Committee.

Mr. McCary presided over the meeting during which President Cole presented some of the problems of this college and other teachers colleges to the legislators.

President Cole told the legislators that he considered it better to acquaint them with these problems here than in the hotel lobbies in Montgomery. He gave figures to show that Alabama pays less per student for its teachers colleges than any of the surrounding Southern states. Alabama teachers colleges rank 48th in per capita spending. He asked that teachers in these colleges be placed upon the same base pay as those of other higher institutions of higher learning.

Senator McCary expressed the opinion that there is little likelihood of any new taxes being levied in the coming session of the legislature and that certain exemptions will go into effect on June 30 which will reduce the sales tax \$1,800,000.

"The sentiment is thumbs down on additional taxes," Mr. Tumlin added, "and in my opinion we have too many exemptions". Mr. Thomasson pointed out that the problem appeared to be one of distribution of funds rather than of securing them. They all pointed out that there were many items which are exempt from sales tax and that various groups are clamoring for further exemptions.

The legislators were guests at the International House for lunch.

Student Government Election April 23

Brothers and Sisters Feted By SGA at Morning Coffee

A highlight of the month of March was the coffee given in the lounge of Graves Hall for sisters and brothers enrolled here at this time. Refreshments were served by students of the home economics department under the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey.

The brother and sister combination were listed as follows: Helen Thompson, Milford G. Thompson, Altoona; Arthel and Athena Parker, Piedmont; Aleene and Norma Scogin, Henegar; Jean and Guice Everett, Chavies; John and Robert Davis, Newell; Fred and Austin Gay, Woodland; Betty, Billy and Johnny Towns, Oneonta; Evelyn and Alvin Byers, Odenville; James V. and Hosea B. Thorne, Nauvoo; Carolyn and Jane Mayes, Mobile.

Ralph and Charles Hammett, Jacksonville; Charles and Jack Pollard, Piedmont; Bill and Jack Hammill, Cedartown, Ga.; Yvonne and Rolanda Gietze, Venezuela; Freda and Fred Fallman, Syl-

cauga; Richard and Ann Jones, Gadsden; Betty and Richard Bennett, Piedmont; Edith and Virginia Berry, Guntersville; Russell and Philip Benigno, Ambler, Pa.; Tommy and Gil Brock, Fort Payne; Betty and Walter Taft, Talladega.

Clinton and Leon Skelton, Arab; Curtis and Thomas Shamblee, Anniston; Tom and J. W. Richey, Chavies.

Homer Stephens, Gadsden, president of SGA, greeted the faculty and students and introduced the brothers and sisters. President Houston Cole expressed his appreciation to the students for their family interest.

This is the first time that recognition has been given to families where more than one was enrolled in school. In the past there have been many families where the entire family attended school here, including the parents. Jacksonville can boast of many family groups in its alumni.



BROTHERS AND SISTERS—(Seated) left to right: Billy and Betty Towns; Evelyn Byers, Helen Thompson; (standing) Johnny Towns; Alvin Byers, Milford G. Thompson.

Speaking of pictures reminds me. Marilyn Monroe walks like a vertical snake. This is bad?

Nominations for hell of the month: The character who thinks the magazines and newspapers in the library is for his personal benefit and politely, or rather impolitely makes off with them before anybody else has a chance to read them.

I hate to see a tree cut down. Even though I am sure that the campus is being denuded of its oaks for a very definite purpose, it hurts a little to think of their absence. Like losing an old friend.

Ask any third-quarter senior what May 29 means.

There are two changes in the Teacola staff this quarter. Gerald Cooper takes over Johnny Churchill's job of circulation manager, and Bobby Hawkins takes over the typing from Dan Traylor.

Spring Festival is glaring us in the face again. It's fun, I guess, but, oh-my-aching-back, those scrubbed and polished rooms!

You might read Arthel Parker's article about Miss S. F. in this edition.

Homer Stephens says that the washers are here a-ready. Also that the Mimosa is due around April 1. Hope he's not just foolin'.

Bill Brown said his car wouldn't skid. This stone proves that it could, and it DID.

That's what you call going from bad to verse. (Ouch)

Spring is such a wonderful time of the year. How can anybody stay mad at anybody? Everybody who needs ye olde remedy of sulfur and molasses hold up your hand. Me, too.

Dr. Glazner's Mother Passes At Age of 90

Friends of Dr. J. F. Glazner and Dr. Lemuel Glazner are sympathizing with them in the death of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lucy Glazner. Mrs. Glazner died late Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Tom Ashworth, at Round Mountain. She was 90 years of age.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at Mr. Vernon Church near Collinsville with the Rev. Luther Anderson officiating. She had been a member of this church all her life. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving, in addition to Dr. Glazner are three other sons, A. A. Glazner, Collbran; R. H. Glazner, Leesburg; and W. E. Glazner, Montgomery, two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Cleland and Mrs. Doshie McNair, Gadsden; and several grandchildren.

The best reducing exercise is to move the head slowly from side to side when offered a second helping.

premiere of Mary Chases "Mr. Thing" which later moved to Broadway where it was known as "Mrs. McThing" with Helen Hayes.

Miss Loftness began her career at Roanoke College and the University of North Carolina where she appeared in many productions. She once had a grandfather who studied for the stage and later became a minister. However, Miss Loftness is sticking to the stage. The university also produced a play of hers.

At the Beach Playhouse, Old Orchard, Maine, prior to her Barter engagement, Alma played the role of Felice in "The Happy Time", Irma in "My Friend Alma" and Stella in "Anna Lucasta".

Tickets may be obtained from the registrar's office at the college. When ordering by mail, please include a self-addressed stamp envelope. A substantial reduction in price may be gained by buying your tickets in advance.

"Now that you are wealthy, are you ever bothered by the friends you had when you were poor?" asked the reporter interviewing the man of wealth. To which the latter replied after careful thought "I never had any friends when I was poor."

The high schools participating were:

Heflin High School, Class B, SSA, Stephen Pyron, director; Munford High School, Class B, SATF, Miss Dorothy Wells, director; Boaz High School, Class B, SATB, Maurice Lacey, director; Albertville High School, Class B, SATB, Billy Reagan, director; Etowah County High School, Attalla, Class B, SATB, Roy Wood, director; Calhoun County High School, Oxford, Class B, SATB, SSA and TTBB, Mrs. Frank Butenschon, director.

Gadsden High School, Class A, SATB, Edsel Hand, director; B. B. Comer High School, Sylacauga, Class B, SATB, James McKelvey, director; Emma Sanson High School, Alabama City, Class A, SSA, Mrs. Mary S. Miller, director; Sylacauga High School, Class B, SATB, Choralairs-Ensemble, Waring Smith, director; Anniston High School, Class B, SSA, L. P. Jackson, director; Anniston High School, Class B, SATB, L. P. Jackson, director.

The judges rated the singing groups as follows:

Greater interest in singing was evidenced by the increase in attendance. About 800 registered this year as compared with about 400 last year. Particular attention was given to the quality of singing, selection of songs, dynamics and expression. All of the students sang from memory and were well poised. The songs consisted of selections from well-known oratorios, spirituals, sacred and folk music.

Dr. Wolf commented that it is important for people to cultivate creativeness, which is a good balance in life and helps prevent diseases. Performing or participating in music is a recommended creative experience, he said. Dr. Christeson remarked that music and the arts sharpen the feelings as books do the mind.

The students and directors were welcomed by Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, and were entertained at lunch in Hammond Hall.

Festival Queen To Be Elected By Students

Spring Festival of 1953 is right around the corner, and the crowning of our queen of the day is one of our most pleasant activities of the entire Fiesta Day. This joyous day will be April 17th, therefore we must have our Spring Fiesta Queen selected by April 9th in order to get the winner's name in print for everyone to read before Friday, April 17th. The day for the deadline of submissions of names as candidates for Miss Spring Fiesta is April 1, 1953. Please turn in your candidate's name and pay the \$5.00 entrance fee to Jack Collins or Austin Gay. Any organization, individual, or group of individuals may sponsor and submit a candidate. The campaign will be from April 2nd to April 9th; the deadline for entrance is the 2nd, and the voting day is the 9th.

Lt. Wilburn E. Fuqua At Camp Rucker

Camp Rucker, Ala.—Second Lt. Wilburn E. Fuqua, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuqua, Jacksonville, Ala., has been assigned to the 47th "Viking" Infantry Division in training here.

Prior to his assignment at Camp Rucker, Lt. Fuqua was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., where he attended artillery school.

A graduate of Jacksonville State College, Lt. Fuqua received his ROTC commission on Aug. 16, 1952.

Assigned here March 9, the lieutenant is presently serving with the Service Battery of the 175th Field Artillery Battalion.

His new unit, the 47th Division,

County (Attala), which are exempt from sales tax and that various groups are clamoring for further exemptions.

The legislators were guests at the International House for lunch.

Student Government Election April 23

The Student Council announces that the Student Government and Yearbook Election will be held on Thursday, April 23. The deadline for becoming a candidate has been set at 12:00 noon, Thursday, April 19. If you wish to run for an office you must file your intention with the secretary of the Student Government Association on or before April 9. Candidates will then be given two full weeks to hold their campaigns and will be given an opportunity to address the student body at a general assembly.

The offices for which candidates may run are: SGA—president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Yearbook offices: editor, business manager and circulation manager.

All students interested in becoming candidates for any of the above offices may obtain a petition blank from the secretary or president of the Student Government Association.

The election will be held in accordance with the Constitution of the Student Government Association and all candidates must qualify for the office for which they are seeking election.

Students Have Spring Holidays During AEA

Jacksonville State College closed Wednesday, March 25, while teachers attend the annual Alabama Education Association. Classes will be resumed on Monday, March 30.

The annual alumni breakfast of Jacksonville State College will take place Friday morning, March 26, in the Terrace Room of the Tutwiler Hotel. Mrs. Glenn Shores of Gadsden, president of the alumni association, will preside.

Theme of the general sessions of the convention will be "Education—A Key to a Greater Alabama". Miss Frances Nungester of Decatur is president and will preside. Alabama schools and their relation to the state will be featured.

The Howard A. Capella Choir,

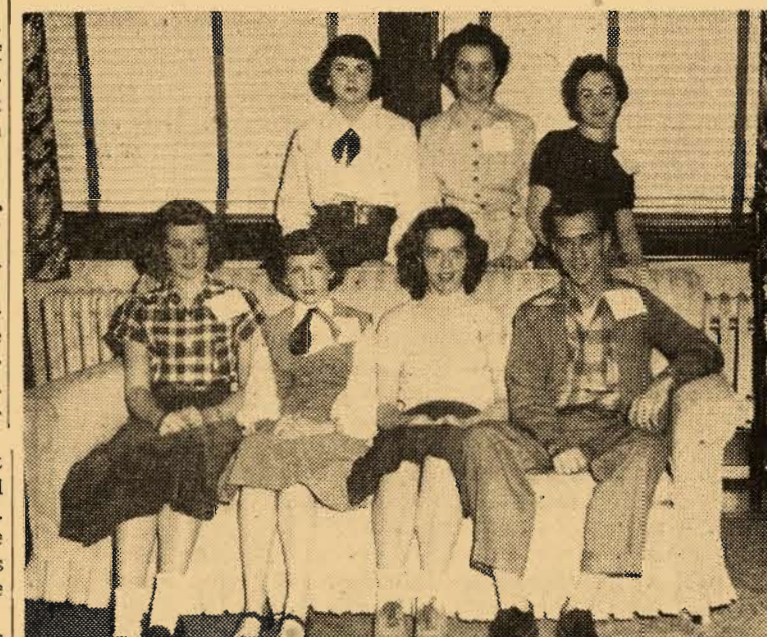
was called to active service in January 1951. Then a Minnesota-North Dakota National Guard unit, the 47th now is an "Army of the United States" organization. It has trained men from all 48 states and three territories. Commander is Major General Robert L. Dulaney.



BROTHERS AND SISTERS—(Seated) left to right: Billy and Betty Towns; Evelyn Byers, Helen Thompson; (standing) Johnny Towns; Alvin Byers, Milford G. Thompson.



BROTHERS— Left to right (standing): Charles and Jack Polard; (seated) Fred and Austin Gay; Charles Hammett (Ralph Hammett was not present).



BROTHERS AND SISTERS—Left to right (seated) Aleene and Norma Scogin; Jean and Guice Everett; (standing) Edith Berry, Athena and Arthel Parker.

the Birmingham Symphony and a program of organ music will be a part of the program. An all-state high school orchestra, directed by Edward Fendler, conductor of the Mobile Symphony, will also be heard.

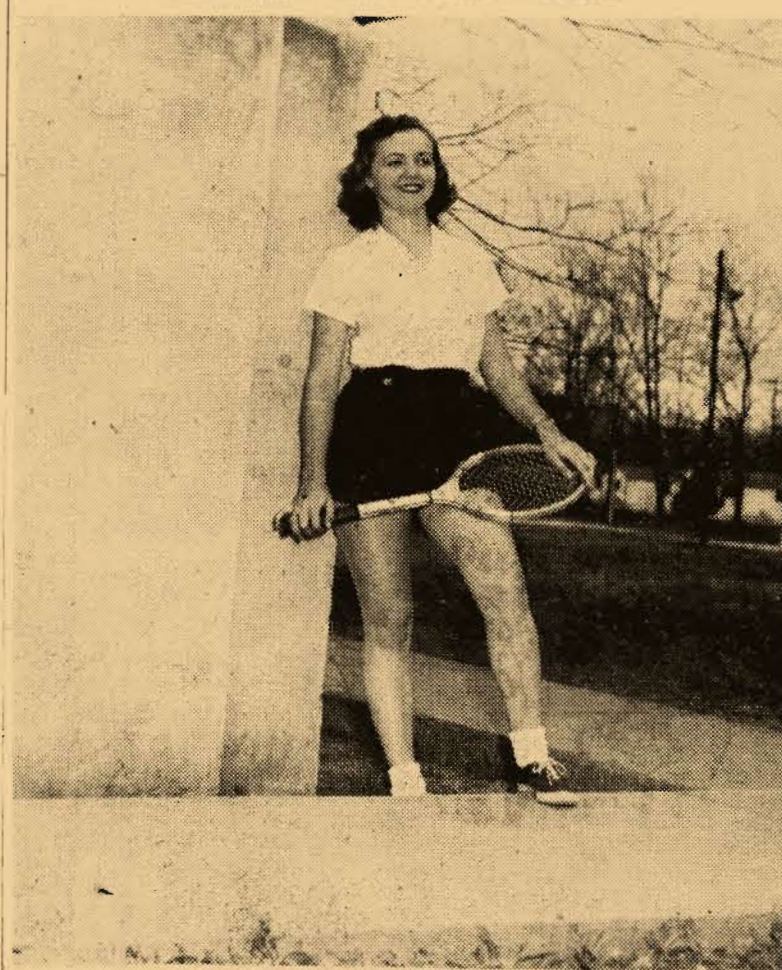
Among the out-of-state speakers will be Dr. Francis J. Brown, American Council on Education; Dr. Truman Pierce, Peabody College; Dr. Daniel R. Davies, Columbia University; Dutch Meyer,

coach of Texas Christian University; Dr. Theodore Woodward, Peabody College; Miss Marguerite V. Hood, University of Michigan, and others.

Dr. Houston Cole will be among the speakers at divisional meetings.

Wife to husband: "All right I like to spend money. But name on other extravagance."

"Gem of the Hills"



GEM OF THE HILLS—Kinda makes you want to take up tennis, doesn't she? This month's Gen is Miss Elaine McGraw, the happy choice of the Women's Athletic Association.

The Teacola

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Well, So What?

Getting out this paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, people say we are silly.
If we don't they say we are too serious.
If we stick close to the Teacola room,
We ought to be out hunting material.
If we go out and try to hustle,
We ought to be on the job.
If we don't appreciate genius we're narrow minded
If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk!
If we edit the other fellow's write-up,
We're critical;
If we don't, we're asleep.
If we clip things from other papers,
We are too lazy to write ourselves.
If we don't, we're stuck on our own staff.
Now, like as not, some dead head will say:
"You swiped this from some newspaper."
O. K., so we did!!!!

Mirroring JSC's Advance

The Jacksonville State College "Career Book" which has just come off the presses is an exceptionally fine promotional piece, its 24 glazed pages setting forth a wealth of material of interest not only to high school students planning to go to college but also to the general public of this part of the state.

Pictures and text are nicely balanced to provide an intimate insight into various phases of the college activity, with emphasis properly given to a widely diversified curriculum. It is shown how JSC is offering in Northeast Alabama the opportunity for a general college education, as well as preparatory training for law, medicine, denistry and other professions.

Courses in the liberal arts, including music, are designed to equip the student for successful citizenship, and in addition to the specialized training of future teachers, there are courses in business administration, home economics, engineering and physical education.

An aerial view of the JSC campus, spread across two

Out On A Poll

The question asked this month by the poll taker was: What do you think of the Semester System?

June Usry: "I think I'll like it—Tests just come twice a year."

Ray Bullock: "I don't like—you don't get as many holidays and have to study harder—cover more material at a time."

Gary Leach: "I don't like it—the tests are harder to pass."

Jerry Pullen: "I don't like it—I'll lose some hours credit."

McKay: "I like the quarter system better—its going to foul me up on the change over in hours."

Roy Boozer: "I don't think much of it. Its going to mess me up on graduation."

Mary Neal: "I think its crummy—tests come directly after Christmas holidays—the classes are split up."

Francis Combs: "I'm for it—you have more time to cover your subject."

Rene Bailey: "I like it—I had three years of it previously—you don't have to register as often or buy as many books."

Billy Day: "I don't like it—you have the same instructor for so long you get tired of him."

Mary Ruth Waldrop: "I like it all right—I'm going to have a long time anyway."

Johnny Johnston: "I don't like it—there's too much work for the final."

George McWilliams: "I like it all right as long as they don't increase the test work."

Elsie Roberts: "I like the quarter system better. Go home more."

Billy Suddeth: "I don't think I'll like it as well. I'm used to the quarter system."

James Southerland: "The semester system tends to be too long and your interests drops after nine or ten weeks although you do cover the material much better."

Mr. Snoddy: "I don't know; I think I'll like it."

Bill Anderson: "It's for the birds."

John Krochina: "I believe the students should have something to say about it. After all whats the good of having an SGA if they can not have any say so."

Harry Daugh: "I think its about time this school came up to standards of all the other colleges and universities. This semester system is also easier on the teachers; therefore it will go over big around here."

Quick: "I think it is an advantage—less registration \$\$\$."

Harry Sherman: "I don't like it because you have to put up with the same instructor for too long."

Betty Bennett: "I like the quarter system better you get more holidays."

Sylvia Holland: "The semester will last longer than the quarters."

Luke Worthy: "I think its a bunch of well designed more more convenience for the teachers, irregardless of the students welfare."

Milford Coan: "It's O. K."

Tilto Easterwood: "Since I've gotten out I don't care."

Joan Phillips: "We won't have to register but twice a year and everybody can transfer without loss of hours."

Peggy Davis: "If you think like I do—it just means longer courses to take over."

Libby Garther: "It will keep me from graduating when I would."

Book Reveiw

This month the book under discussion is "Harem Scare'm" by Rosemary Taylor. This is an account of three months that she spent in Morocco during the roaring 20's. She was fresh out of college and had set out with her roommate to spend a year soaking up culture in Europe. They soaked up a lot in Paris (but it wasn't all culture) and were about to leave for England when, during an innocent side trip to Spain, she suddenly found herself accompanying a strange one-eyed man to Morocco. (A damned clever thing to do, I should say).

This one-eyed man turned out to be one Floyd Gibbons who was on his way to Morocco as a correspondent for "The Chicago Tribune". Miss Taylor had appealed to him for protection in a railway station when a reporter had tried to kiss her or something. (I

The Spotlight

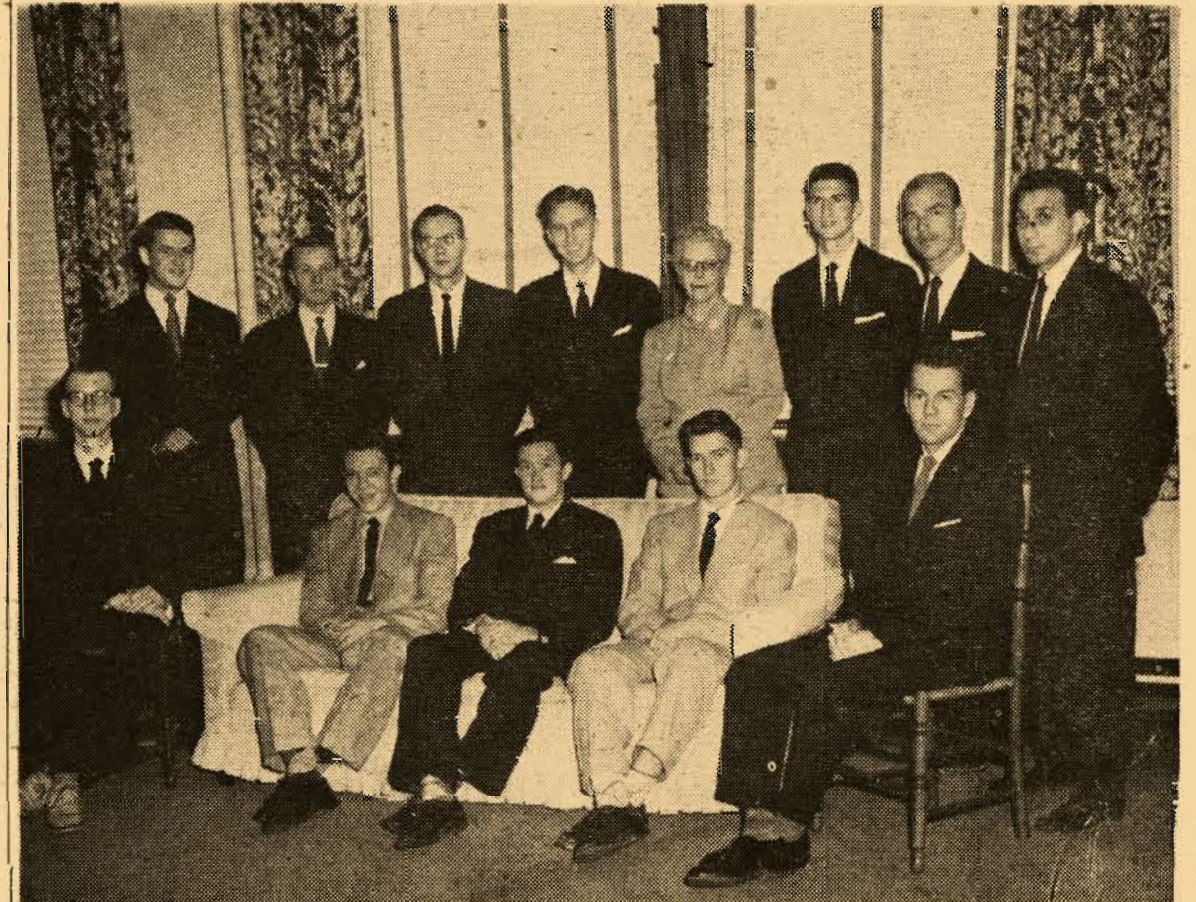


DAN TRAYLOR

He has disappeared from the campus of Jacksonville Friday afternoon, March 13. The crime he is convicted of is of having stolen a great amount of knowledge which make him deserve a B. A. degree and a B. S. degree in education.

The Teacola staff try to locate his typist to focus the spotlight on Dan Traylor from Gadsden.

Ushers Club



USHERS CLUB—Selected men students compose the Ushers Club with Mrs. H. B. Mock as their advisor. They usher for all formal programs in the Leone Cole Auditorium. This year's members are shown, left to right, (seated): Neil Letson, Jack Collins, Gadsden; Forrest Killough, Alpine; L. A. McConatha, Jr., New Market, Homer Stephens, Gadsden; (standing) Jack Young, Jacksonville; Billy Pannell, David Lacey, Birmingham; Gerald Cooper, Crossville; Mrs. H. B. Mock; Bill Jones, Jacksonville; Robert Palmer, Piedmont; Vito Marsicano, New Amsterdam, N. Y.

Fred Lybrand Describes Change From Commuter To Dorm Life

By Fred Lybrand
After three apathetic years as a daily commuter from Oxford to Jacksonville, I decided to go out into the world, face manhood, and move into a dormitory. From that point it was merely a matter of routine process.

At the beginning of the fall quarter I casually stalked into the office of Dr. Wright and asked for a room in either Abercrombie or Pannell. His secretary, after several minutes of hysterical laughter, informed me that I could rent one of the luxurious rooms at Forney. Having been refused my proposed compromise to live in Daugette, my name was then placed on the list of "new campus" nopefuls.

Through faith, prayers, and a huge amount of sheer luck, I was allowed to move into Pannell at the beginning of the winter quarter. It was then that I began to

it all is when, only five minutes later, he begins to snore in perfect harmony with the next dog neighbor. Beautiful. Oftimes I think I could stay awake all night listening to those unique forms of abstract music—the remainder of the time I do.

Another outstanding feature of this dehydrated "life of Riley" is the warmth and friendliness of the inmates. For instance, the boys across the hall think nothing of coming over and borrowing shaving cream, soap, ink, paper and pencils. It is just as though they are at home. And sometimes they are even kind enough to let me go across to their room and get a few of my things.

Most of the days are usually wasted in the classroom, this phase to which I am already accustomed. Because of three years of excellent experience I always look forward to the lunch hour. After the consumption of a delic-

opportunity for a general college education, as well as preparatory training for law, medicine, dentistry and other professions.

Courses in the liberal arts, including music, are designed to equip the student for successful citizenship, and in addition to the specialized training of future teachers, there are courses in business administration, home economics, engineering and physical education.

An aerial view of the JSC campus, spread across two pages of "Career Book", shows an impressive dispersion of modern buildings, nestled in "the foothills of the Appalachians."

Other smaller pictures, tied in with descriptive matter, mirror various aspects of campus life, including religious activity, the Reserve Officers Training Corps program, inter-collegiate and intramural sports, a marching band and a dance orchestra, personal appearances by national celebrities, and a unique and highly successful program for fostering international understanding and good will—plus photographs of such special events as Home Coming, class proms, the military ball, Christmas carnival, Spring Festival and Commencement.

In a word, "Career Book" would reflect to the great credit of any a college much larger than JSC. It offers in compact, readable form a highly gratifying recapitulation of the forward strides being made on the Jacksonville campus under the able leadership of Dr. Houston Cole, JSC president. A casual perusal of the publication cannot but add to one's appreciation of one of Calhoun County's greatest assets.

—The Anniston Star

The Company We Keep

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, writing in The Christian Advocate, made some statements in the article, "The Company We Keep", which are pertinent to college students, particularly.

Here are a few excerpts:

The company we keep—Old and familiar is the saying, "A person is known by the company he keeps". This adage would not have survived so long were there not truth in it. But how much truth is there in it?

Usually when we say that a person is known by the company he keeps, we speak with a derogatory implication. If he associates with a dissipated crowd, we assume that his tastes must be low. If he keeps company with gamblers or gangsters, we suspect his honesty.

And because evil persons with subversive intent can insidiously worm their way into worthy organizations, the fear of being suspected of bad association, threatens to keep needed supporters out of good causes and thereby to cut the nerve of social improvement.

... About a generation ago a college professor was asked to name the most subtle and potent evil visible on his horizon. He replied, "Crowd morality."

The menace of that evil has grown with our increased mass living. As human beings have become more compressed in society, the individual must struggle harder to keep from being submerged in the crowd. Cultivating sturdy character is difficult on paved streets amid trampling throngs.

More than once I have seen a young man come to New York City from a godly home with one of those camera consciences which can take a clear snapshot of moral wrong, and then in the murky atmosphere of some social circle become so dull of conscience that he can take a time exposure of a flagrant evil and register only a dull impression. In excuse he says, "Everybody does it."

Just to be good enough to get by the law is not good enough to lift us out of a moral slough. . . . Of course, we have many moral acrobats who can walk the taut line of the Ten Commandments without actually falling off. But we need more moral athletes who carry their virtues with such easy grace that they make goodness attractive to others and have surplus energy to help their weaker brothers.

clever thing to do, I should say).

This one-eyed man turned out to be one Floyd Gibbons who was on his way to Morocco as a correspondent for "The Chicago Tribune". Miss Taylor had appealed to him for protection in a railway station when a reporter had tried to kiss her or something. (I can see the headlines now "Local Girl Saved From Over-Amorous Porter By One-Eyed Stranger" by James Roberts. James Roberts? A budding journalist with mediocre talents. But back to the book—you can read the local news elsewhere in the paper. (Far be it from me to be in the least local.)

Well, at any rate this Gibbons person invites her to come to Morocco as a correspondent for her home newspaper. She did. Gibbons immediately dubbed her "Wild Bill" because of her lack of make up and abundance of hiking shoes and lisle socks.

No sooner than this gal hits the North African coast she began to unbend a bit. This was, of course, due to the influence of the other correspondents. (Have you ever been influenced by a correspondent? No! You should try sometime.) Her first real adventure was a tour of the red light district of Tangiers with her one-eyed friend. A professor who was doing research on the French Colonial System was also with them and the purpose of the trip was "pour les statistique" only (to you clods who do not speak French, that means "for statistics.") She was fascinated. (Who wouldn't be?)

Writing with the warmth and humor that made her other book "Chicken Every Sunday", a best seller Miss Taylor tries again, but it is a bit thin here and there. I don't insist that you read it, but the account of the trip from Spain to Morocco is worth the whole book. Really a scream!

The music superintendent in a Canadian public school asked a student to write a note on the musical staff he had drawn on the blackboard. She hesitated, then bravely began writing between the lines of the staff: "Dear Friend, I hope you are well . . ."

Each of us keeps company with different groups according to our interests and tastes . . . those who have the same intellectual tastes . . . those who enjoy the same physical pleasures that we do . . . those with whom we find spiritual fellowship.

If such little groups of friends of the spirit were multiplied throughout the land, only God could measure their influence. Communism spreads by the formation of cells. Only by vital group of the good can we counteract the subversive groups of the bad.

Yes, we are known by the company we keep, and our day demands goodness dynamic enough to help keep the company.



BETH TAYLOR

By Judy Trotter

We could call the spotlight a lantern this week, since our beam is focused on a young lady who has chosen nursing as a career. She is Carey Beth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Taylor of Roanoke.

Beth blossomed into our society on March 18, 1951. She has one sister who is attending nursing. "Bethel" attended Handley High School where she graduated in 1948, and during the same year she entered Anniston Memorial School of Nursing. During her training, he was affiliated with Massillon State Hospital, Massillon, Ohio, and Charity Hospital in New Orleans. Beth graduated and became a registered nurse in September 1951.

She began working on her B. S. degree in nursing science at the University of Alabama. While attending the University she gained a great deal of experience by working at Bryce's Hospital in Tuscaloosa and she is planning to return to the University. Surgery and psychiatry are Beth's favorite subjects in the field of nursing. Her hobbies are many, and her favorite sports are football, softball, basketball and tennis. She plays the piano, dances, swims, skates and dabbles with the paint and brush.

Beth's goal is to receive her B. S. degree and to teach nursing or be a director of nurses.

By Jacques Corman

Attention, please!

Be on the lookout for a young man age 21; height, five feet eight; weight, 160 pounds; eyes, blue; hair, light brown; face, oval.

This person was often seen on the campus of Jacksonville in company of two pretty girls that usually look alike. He does speak English but occasionally speaks French or Spanish.

campus of Jacksonville Friday afternoon, March 13. The crime he is convicted of is of having stolen a great amount of knowledge which make him deserve a B. A. degree and a B. S. degree in education.

The Teacola staff try to locate his typist to focus the spotlight on Dan Traylor from Gadsden, Ala.

Dan has been here for four years. He has been an active member of the International House by filling the charge of co-chairman of the program this last year.

For those who are interested in collecting Greek letter clubs, let's say that Dan was president of Alpha Mu Gamma, and member of Sigma Tau Delta, Masque and Wig Guild, Scabbard and Blade.

At the end of the winter quarter, Dan received his commission from ROTC which made him a second lieutenant of the United States Army.

We appreciate his having been a student with us but we are sure that later the college will be proud of claiming him one of its alumni—that he has been prepared and well-equipped for life here at Jacksonville State College.

BAPTIST STUDENTS TO JOIN REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Have you heard about it? What? The Simultaneous Campaign Revival at the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville, of course! It begins April 5 and continues through April 12. Student Evangelistic Week is going to be held on the campus in conjunction with the church services. The evangelist will be Dr. Wiley D. Ogletree from Milstead, and he is a wonderful evangelist.

Before going to Milstead, Dr. Ogletree was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oxford, Central Park Baptist Church, Birmingham, and Union Springs Baptist Church, to name a few. Dr. Ogletree is a wonderful person, and I just know you'll love him once you've met him. And that singer, Mr. Ray Moore of Georgetown, Ky., has one more fine voice. If you like good singing, don't you dare miss one of these services. Mr. Moore is a graduate of Georgetown College, and this summer he will enter the University of Kentucky to work on his master's degree in music. He is a young gentleman who has recently been discharged from the army after spending two years in France and Germany. This man's got a soul full of rhythm and music, and he's got the voice to deliver it. So if you like good singing and hard preaching, don't miss a single service. Morning services will be held from 7:00 until 7:45; evening

proposed compromise to live in Daugeette, my name was then placed on the list of "new campus" hopefuls:

Through faith, prayers, and a huge amount of sheer luck, I was allowed to move into Pannell at the beginning of the winter quarter. It was then that I began to realize and enjoy the benefits of the dormitory and campus life.

I had already been a frequent visitor of J. S. T. C.'s favorite night spot, "Club Chat-Em", but now I had become it's most active member. I also learned that such obscure rendezvous as the library were "off-limits" to the aristocratic second-floor Pannellians.

As far as a room-mate is concerned, I couldn't ask for one more perfect, regardless of the hour of the night, whether it be 12:00 or 6, he wakes me to wish me a pleasant night's rest. This I truly appreciate, but the real beauty of

go across to their room and get a few of my things.

Most of the days are usually wasted in the classroom, this phase to which I am already accustomed. Because of three years of excellent experience I always look forward to the lunch hour. After the consumption of a delicious seven-course meal (six grains of hominy and one slice of bread), I walk over to the lounge, sit down, light a cigarette, relax, and enjoy the refreshing music of the Pannell Quartet, which is composed of ten to twelve talented vocalists.

Have I enlightened you as to the advantages of living on the campus?? Have I shown you the gaiety of this life? Or have you any doubt about my actually liking it?? The true answer to the last question lies in the one fact—I came back for more this quarter.



TALENTED DUO—Robert Porterfield, founder and managing director, Barter Theatre of Virginia, as the soft-spoken Virginian and Owen Phillips as "Dude" in a scene from "The Virginian", coming here on April 7, sponsored by the Masque and Wig Guild.

services begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The Baptist student bus will come to Daugeette Hall at 7:15 Monday through Thursday evenings to pick us up, so if you'll meet me there, we can go together. I know you won't regret it.

—Contributed

Classical music is the kind that some of us keep hoping will turn out on a tune.

She burst into her friend's house exclaiming, "I'm so mad at Jim! Last night I dreamed that some blonde was flirting with him, and he was purring like a kitten!"

"Oh, but it was only a dream!", the best friend temporized.

"Well . . ." she exploded, "if he acts like that in my dreams, what in the world do you suppose he does in his?"

Life In The Home Management House

Students Rotate In Duties Of Cook Assistant Cook, Hostess and Manager

The new home management house, located next door to the International House on the campus circle, is now occupied by a faculty advisor and four home economics majors. After this quarter there will be six students living in the house.

The building is of brick construction and has four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths and screened porch. It is modernly equipped and beautifully furnished and appointed.

In the home management house the students learn to keep house and to teach others homemaking. They learn by actual experience.

Each girl is given an assignment and the assignments rotate every five days. The girls live in the house 12 weeks.

The students living in the house for the first time are: Marcelle Bowden, Ohatchee; Jimmie Ann Guyton, Hamilton; Jo Barclift, Union Grove; and Vonde Cockrell, Lineville. Mrs. S. B. Matthews is faculty advisor, and Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey heads the

department.

The home is run by a manager, hostess, cook and assistant cook.

The manger buys the food, sees that the other girls do their duties; oversees and checks the various jobs; keeps accounts, and checks the accounts at the end of her assignment.

The hostess serves as housekeeper, receives and entertains guests; answers the door and telephone; arranges flowers, cares for potted plants; takes care of the house and grounds, presides at the table and says the blessing.

The cook stores the food, prepares meals, looks after garbage disposal and takes care of the kitchen. She and the manager plan the menus.

The assistant cook serves the food, cares for the dining room, launders the linens, removes the stains from linens, mends, cleans spots on upholstery, and stores the linens.

The girls have the same privileges as the students in the dormitories.

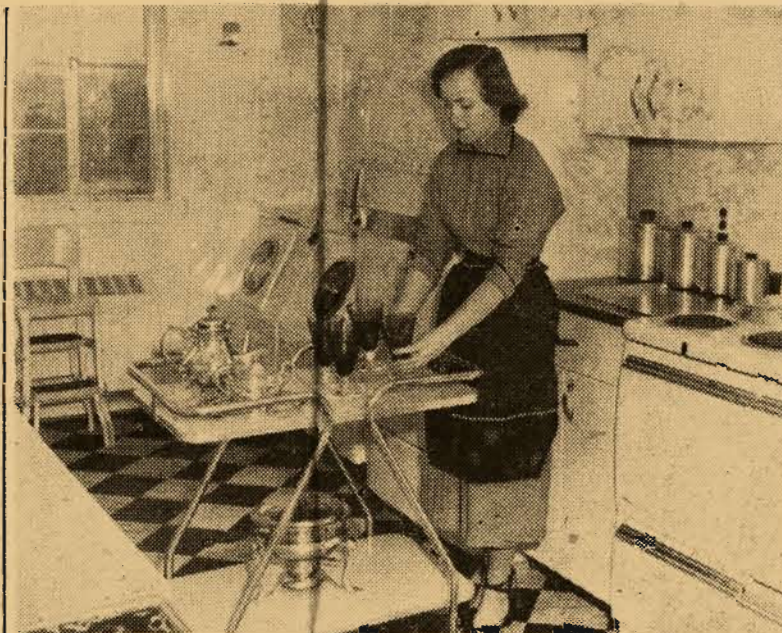
A weekly budget is set up and the manager must stay within

the budget and must keep strict account of all expenditures.

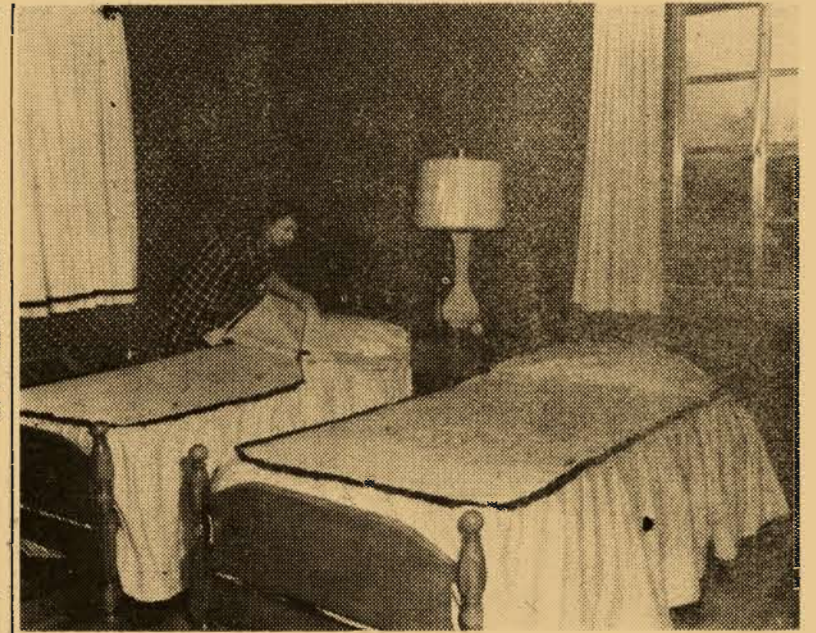
The students who live in the home management house are seniors, and those who are there now will graduate in the spring or summer. Some of them plan to teach; some will go in to home demonstration work, and some hope to become home economists. One has ambitions to become a newspaper woman, with homemaking as a hobby.

The home economics department, in addition to giving instruction in foods, home management, clothing, etc., has a day nursery where students may prepare to be nursery school directors.

At the present time, the foods lab and day nursery are in one of the temporary buildings on the back of the campus; the clothing department is on the third floor of Graves Hall, and the home management house completes the physical set-up. Later, it will be located in the new science building, with the exceptions of the home management house.



START THE DAY RIGHT—Vonde Cockrell, Lineville, who is taking her turn as cook, gets up early to prepare breakfast for the three other students and the faculty advisor. She studied at Berry College before coming to Jacksonville and is also interested in writing.



The hostess, Jimmie Ann Guyton, must see that the house is kept attractive and clean. Making beds and doing ordinary jobs is no chore in the new home management house. The rooms are beautifully decorated, each having its own color scheme and decor.



MEAL TIME IS A HAPPY TIME—Jo Barclift, assistant cook, is also waitress. She serves, left to right: Marcelle Bowden, Vonde Cockrell, Mrs. Matthews and Jimmie Ann Guyton. The lovely dining room is conducive to good appetites and animated conversation.



BUDGET-WISE STUDENTS—One important part of the training of home economics majors is learning to live on a budget and keeping accounts. This makes for thrift and good home management. Marcelle Bowden, manager, and Jo Barclift, cook, go over accounts.



COACH ARMAND RICHARDSON HONORED—A group of junior high school students honored their basketball coach, Armand Richardson, and his assistants, Earl Morris, referee, and Jimmy Hedgepath, assistant coach, at a party recently. Coach Richardson was presented a pen and pencil set by the boys.

Jimmy Boozer and Wayne Griffith were hosts at the party at Jimmy's home. Shown in the group are: (kneeling) Jon Edwards, Wayne Hill, Jimmy Boozer, Lois Carter, Wayne Griffith; (standing) Jimmy Hedgepath, Donald Luttrell, George Bonds, Freddie Robb,

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE STUDENTS ATTEND MONTGOMERY MEET

Students from the International House at Jacksonville State College took part in the third annual meeting of High School French Clubs in Alabama which was held at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery.

The students and their directors, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, were guests in the homes of the Montgomery students. Mrs. John A. Armstrong, head of the French Department of Sidney Lanier, was hostess for the meeting. Fifteen high schools sent representatives to the meeting, and Shades Valley High School was chosen to be host in 1954.

The Jacksonville students presented the program at the banquet. They were taken on a tour of the historic city of Montgomery and were guests at a picnic lunch on Saturday on the grounds of Sidney Lanier.

Making the trip were the following foreign students: Yvonne and Rolanda Goetz, Florida, Van

COACH ARMAND RICHARDSON HONORED—A group of junior high school students honored their basketball coach, Armand Richardson, and his assistants, Earl Morris, referee, and Jimmy Hedgepath, assistant coach, at a party recently. Coach Richardson was presented a pen and pencil set by the boys.

Jimmy Boozer and Wayne Griffith were hosts at the party at Jimmy's home. Shown in the group are: (kneeling) Jon Edwards, Wayne Hill, Jimmy Boozer, Lois Carter, Wayne Griffith; (standing) Jimmy Hedgepath, Donald Luttrell, George Bonds, Freddie Bobo, Ray Casey, Earl Morris, Armand Richardson, and David Hedgepath.

Pannell News

By George Jarrell

I would like to apologize for leaving Freddie Woodham's name off the list of graduating seniors from Pannell Hall.

Well, another quarter has gone. Where? I would hate to say. This is a bright new quarter for a good many people because it will be their last quarter. Mine, too. (I hope.)

The following boys from our dormitory have left college: "Rosie" Williams, Weyman Garner, Leslie Riddle, Billy Stanfield and Don Mauldin. Incidentally the reason for Don's move was he married recently. A great many new residents have moved into Pannell this week. Among them is an old resident, Dixie Brown, who is a roommate of Billy Milam.

"Mom" wishes to express her gratitude for the cleanliness of the rooms during her inspection.

There have been a great many "trading" of beds around here recently. Ask Sam Jones, "Etowah" Stafford, Guice Everett, and Burl Milling. The only fancy room in the dorm is shared by Billy Pannell and Omar Carciolari. They have painted their room a light green.

One of the residents has a new convertible. Girls, his name is Fahy Gardner, room 108, Pannell.

Jimmy Sides is our new monitor so you new boys had better be careful after quiet hours.

Pannell has the honor of taking care of two mascots (The J'ville Gamecocks) with Herb Griffin as official feeder and "bottle washer?"

We hear Charles Wilson is in love but that is no news—ditto Vito. John Krochina is worried about the fact that since his arm is out of the sling it isn't as strong as it should be and his girl is having to do all the work.

Hoo-Ray! Bill Downey has gone out for football.

Sandy is trying to use Dixie Brown's bar bells and he can even lift the one-half pound weights OVER his head. (Dumb-bell using bar-bell). Our ping-pong enthusiasts: Malcolm Sanders, Jack Young, Gerald Johnson, Herb Griffin, Glen Roebuck, Eudelmia Campbell, Gene Anderson, Charlie

Daugette Hall News

Daugette is starting off the new quarter as usual with girls leaving and with new arrivals. We all extend a hearty welcome to the new additions, namely: Marie Huckelby, Mrs. Tidmore, Mrs. Tidwell, Mrs. Holley, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Thompson, Jimmie Grances, Wanda Knowles, Gail Case and Shirley Dunn.

Some of the girls leaving are Sadie Prady, Martha Kirby (commuting), Peggy Keith, Betty Austin, Betty Tuck (commuting), and Mary Ann Smith. Mary Ann is leaving for New York where she will attend Air Line School.

Everyone except the laundry girls are happy to see our new automatic washer has arrived. We're all eager for it to be installed and ready for use.

Congratulations to an old Daugette, Paula Knowlton Sims, and Sonny upon the arrival of their baby girl.

If anyone wants to know why someone of us wore black the other day, it was because of the death of Patsy, Mrs. Rowan's dog. Question of week:

Why did Coot Chambers break down and wash her curtains after using them 5 quarters?

BEN NODAL APPOINTED CHESTERFIELD AGENT

New York, N. Y.—Ben Nodal has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at Jacksonville State College, it has been announced by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

He was chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent Chesterfield, the favorite cigarette among college students. The position will mean valuable experience in merchandising, advertising, and public relations, as the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program.

When removing grease from a child's sensitive skin, work a small amount of lard over the spot to soften the grease so that it can be wiped off with a dry cloth.

Grisham, Billy Kirby and Buman Hulsey, are looking for competition.

High School was chosen to be host in 1954.

The Jacksonville students presented the program at the banquet. They were taken on a tour of the historic city of Montgomery and were guests at a picnic lunch on Saturday on the grounds of Sidney Lanier.

Making the trip were the following foreign students: Yvonne and Rolanda Goetze, Merida, Venezuela; Mimi Ballart, Mildred Fernandez, Ben Nodal, Havana, Cuba; Cesar Real, Mexico City, Mexico; Elaine Amyot, Canada; Hans Struth, Germany; Marianne Malandre, France. Francine Cuitte, Jacques Corman, Belgium; Regular Schlatter, Switzerland. The American students were: Dan Traylor, Gadsden; Gerald Cooper, Crossville; Tom Wheatley, Buffalo, N. Y.; Florida Phillips, Bill Jones, Jacksonville; Virginia Voss, Fruithurst.



TIME OUT FOR A COKE—This is really a pause that refreshes on this inviting porch on a warm spring day.



OFF TO CLASSES—All chores accomplished, the girls leave for classes, as their housemother, Mrs. Matthews, gives a parting word.



But only time will tell...

I GOT THIS MARVELOUS COOKBOOK...AND I'LL INVITE HIM TO DINNER EVERY NIGHT!

MOM SAYS THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH!

THAT COOKBOOK'S DIVINE! YOU CAN'T MISS!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE MAY LIKE THE WAY SHE COOKS...BUT NOT THE WAY SHE LOOKS!

Only time will tell about a plan to trap a man! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...



Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR

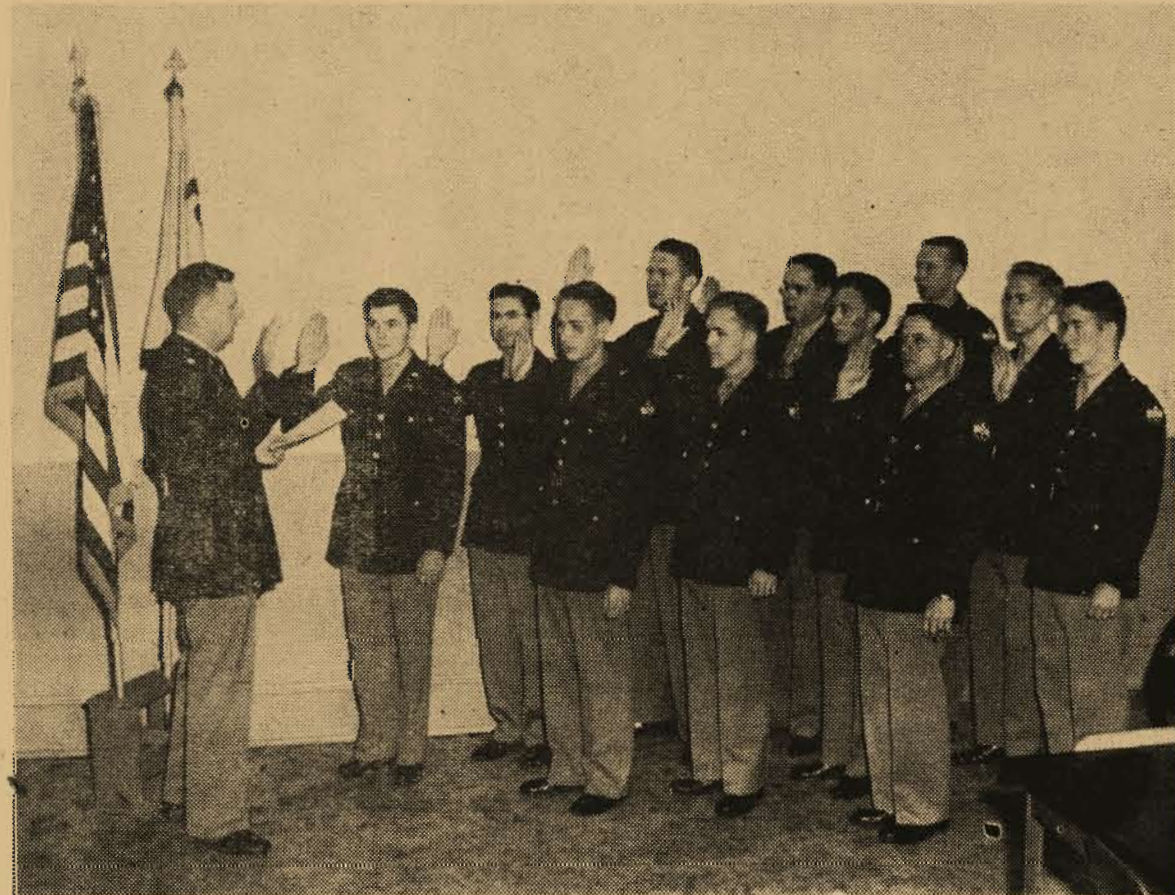


THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the very things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they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

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

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

Military Ball, Awarding Of Commissions Climax ROTC Activities For Year



ROTC CADETS RECEIVE COMMISSIONS— Being sworn in as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army reserves were this group of ROTC cadets at Jacksonville State College. Lt. Col. James A. Blodgett, commander of the unit, performs the rites. Left to right: Col. Blodgett, John J. Churchill, Margaret; Robert E. L. Osborne, Sycamore; Dan Traylor, Gadsden; Jack Abbott, Jasper; Hoyt Sims, Vincent; Rex Cosper, Gadsden; Gerald Cooper, Crossville; Austin Gay, Woodland; Vivian Ward, Titus; James Dotson, Montgomery; and L. A. McConatha, Jr., New Market.

Cadets And Dates Listed For Ball

The annual ROTC Military Ball was held Wednesday evening in the college gym.

Honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Pat Watson of Oneonta, Cadet Sgt. William H. Mills of Gadsden, Miss Mickey Blodgett of Jacksonville, and Cadet Lt. Col. Herbert H. Jones of Ashland, led the dance.

Miss Watson is a senior, the daughter of Mrs. Elinor Watson, and Miss Blodgett is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James A. Blodgett. Col. Blodgett is professor of military science at the college.

Commissions Presented

During the dance, the graduating students were awarded



ORIGINAL THREESOME—Tom Wheatley, Buffalo, N. Y.; Don-Byrd, and Jack Collins, Gadsden, delighted a group of students and



LED MILITARY BALL—These ROTC cadets and their dates led the annual military ball on Wednesday evening, March 18, in the college gym. They are, left to right, front: Mickey Blodgett, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Blodgett of Jacksonville; and Cadet Lt. Col. Herbert H. Jones, Ashland; back, Cadet Sgt. William H. Mills, Gadsden, and Honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Pat Watson of Oneonta.

SAILS FOR GERMANY



LT. THOMAS J. WEAVER

WESTMINSTER GROUP PRESENTS BIBLE

The Westminster Fellowship has presented the college library with a copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. At present the Bible is on display at the library, and it is hoped that as a permanent addition to that adjunct of the college it will be a source of helpful information to those who use it.

There has been much discussion about the Revised Version and it seems that Bible believing Christians can only regret that, as a leading Bible scholar points out, "While a freer translation is sometimes desirable, it can inject ideas not actually in the mind of the original author."

Whether the new version will be able to replace the cherished

Former Student Gets Semmes Scholarship

University, Ala.—A young writer who has completed a second tour of duty in the Air Force where he worked with the public information office, has been awarded a University Prewitt Semmes, Jr., writing scholarship of \$250.

In presenting the award to Yewell Lybrand, Jr., of Oxford, Dr. Hudson Strode commended the writer on what he termed "superior creative writing talent."

The Semmes scholarships were first made possible last year at the Capstone when a gift of \$5,000 was given the University for the express purpose of assisting talented writers. Five such scholarships have been granted.

While at Robins AFB, Georgia, Lybrand was in the Public Information Office as an enlisted man.



YEWELL LYBRAND

His feature stories were carried by the Macon Telegraph, and Washington and Atlanta Journal.

Lybrand's special talent lies in the field of the short story. It was his desire to develop this talent that led him to the University and to Dr. Strode's writing class. He was admitted to this creative writing class this past January.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Lybrand, Sr., 1225 Luttrell St., Oxford, Ala. Married and a father, his wife is the former Betty Sue Cardwell, Sylacauga. Their children are Lynn and Suzanne.

Completing his prep school education at Oxford High where he was editor of the Stinger, Lybrand entered the Air Force in July 1948 and was discharged August 1949.

He majored in English at Jacksonville State Teachers College, he was a member of the Writer's Guild, and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Dean's List Released For Winter Quarter

The dean's list for the winter quarter which ended March 13 at Jacksonville State College has been released by Dean C. R. Wood.

The following students made a 1 A's: Earl W. Waldrup, Anniston; William Y. Chewning, Roanoke; Ruth P. Groover, Heflin; Richard P. Hearn, Anniston; Louis F. Herzberg, Birmingham; Thomas E. Martin, Liberty; Kenneth E. Milton, Cleves, Ohio; Julia A. Waldrep, Talladega. Nelta Jean Thorne, Nauvoo.

The students made a 2.5 average or better:

Jack Abbott, Jasper; Rene C. Bailey, Alexandria; Orble V. Barnes, Jamestown; Ralph N. Brannen, Richard A. Hartley, Harry L. Sherman, Mary A. Wein, Anniston; Carolyn Buckner, Roger C. McCauley, Mary N. McGehee, Dan Traylor; Ann Burnham, Clara Louise Cribb, William B. Jones, Mary Jane Landers, J. C. Ledbetter, Jacksonville.

Gerald R. Cooper, Helen D. Young, Crossville; Imogene Craft, Oxford; James R. Dotson, Montgomery; Carl A. Dunn, Attalla; Polly B. Easterwood, Cullman; Joy Ferguson, Wellington; Thomas N. Hagood, Kimberly; Charles R. Hammill, Cedartown, Ga.; Sammy W. Ingram, Cropwell; Louis P. Johnson, Alabama City; Jack C. Pollard, Piedmont; Francis M. Bonds, Mary C. Wiggins, Birmingham; Elmer Leon Roberts, Rita Sue Shirey, Henegar; Regula Schlatter, Zurich, Switzerland; Barbara G. Shirley, Ft. Payne; Jerre H. Smith, Blue Mountain; Mollie M. Spurgeon, Arab; Ruby Jo. Taylor, Delta; Hosea Thorne, Nauvoo; Francis Lee Treadaway, Fyffe; William Thomas Wheatley, Buffalo, N. Y.; Nancy Wood, Roanoke.

Friends of Walter Lawrence Willard, formerly of Jacksonville, will be interested to learn that he received his degree in architecture at Alabama Polytechnic Institute recently. He also received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserves and was one of eight graduates of the March 1953 class honored as outstanding students in military science. He was recognized for attainment in scholarship, proficiency in military training, and attention to duty.

section at Robins Field, Ga. There he wrote and directed a weekly public information, broadcast wrote features and occasionally pulled Kitchen Police.

In connection with his information job he edited a book at Robins titled "So This Is Robins"

Miss Watson is a senior, the daughter of Mrs. Elinor Watson, and Miss Blodgett is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James A. Blodgett. Col. Blodgett is professor of military science at the college.

Commissions Presented

During the dance, the graduating students were awarded their commissions as second lieutenants and the distinguished military students were announced.

The cadets and their dates in the leadout were as follows:

Cadet Maj. Richard Green, Anniston, Miss Florida Phillips, Jacksonville; Cadet. Maj. Forrest Killough, Alpine, Miss Sara Lott, Talladega; Cadet Capt. James Southerland, Birmingham, Miss Mary Cater, Anniston; Cadet Capt. John Krochina, Amsterdam, N. Y., Miss Dorothy Rockwell, Brent; Cadet Capt. James Thigpen, Anniston, Harriet Hackworth, Trussville; Honorary Cadet Evelyn Byers, Odenville, Lt. Jack Abbott, Jasper; Cadet Capt. Roy Smith, Carbon Hill, Miss Flirella Maddux; Hon. Cadet Capt. Frieda Malowitz, Sylacauga; Cadet Lt. Clark Lewis, Attalla.

Others in List

Cadet Cept. Max Bowdoin, Kinston, and Mrs. Bowdoin; Hon. Cadet Capt. Lula Mosely, Anniston; Cadet Sgt. Charles Wilson, Birmingham.

Lt. John Churchill, Margaret, Miss Noemi Ballart, Havana, Cuba; Lt. Gerald Cooper, Crossville, Miss Jane Kellett, Fort Payne; Lt. Thomas Cosper, Gadsden, Miss Hazel McCombs; Lt. L. A. McConatha, Jr., New Market, and Mrs. McConatha.

Lt. Robert Osborne, Sycamore, and Mrs. Osborne; Lt. John Sims, Vincent, and Mrs. Sims; Lt. Dan Traylor, Gadsden, Miss Yvonne Goetze, Venezuela.

SCABBARD & BLADE HAS NEW OFFICERS

The Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity here at Jacksonville, recently had an election of officers. Those chosen were: Lawton Brown, captain; George Jarrell, first lieutenant; Max Bowdoin, second lieutenant and Sam Jones, first sergeant.

Scabbard and Blade is sponsoring the appearance of a Wac Major, who will speak to all that might be interested. The exact date will be announced later.

There will be another initiation this quarter by the Scabbard and Blade and plans are now under way.

Bill Jones has been selected to represent the fraternity in a national contest which will choose its winners on the basis of academic records and outstanding work in ROTC.



ORIGINAL THREESOME—Tom Wheatley, Buffalo, N. Y.; Don-Byrd, and Jack Collins, Gadsden, delighted a group of students and faculty members at the "Brother-Sister Party" with their original skit. Without benefit of costumes or props, they portrayed students and faculty in such a realistic manner that their identity was unmistakable. Tom and Jack were already well know for their wit and mimicry, but Donald made his debut. He was especially good in his imitation of the Britisher; Tom was excellent at the German student; and Jack was perfect as—you know who.



LT. THOMAS J. WEAVER

Lt. Weaver sailed Tuesday for Bremerhaven, Germany, where he will serve with the U. S. Army.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Weaver, he graduated from Jacksonville State College where he received his reserve commission

There has been much discussion about the Revised Version and it seems that Bible believing Christians can only regret that, as a leading Bible scholar points out, "While a freer translation is sometimes desirable, it can interject ideas not actually in the mind of the original author."

Whether the new version will be able to replace the cherished Authorized Version in the hearts of Christians remains to be seen.

in the ROTC. He has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., since being called to active duty several months ago.

Completing his prep school education at Oxford High where he was editor of the Stinger, Lybrand entered the Air Force in July 1948 and was discharged August 1949.

He majored in English at Jacksonville State Teachers College, he was a member of the Writer's Club. While at Jacksonville he worked 40 hours per week at Anniston Ordnance Depot as a clerk typist and attended school full time.

The Air Force recalled him in October 1950 and he found himself in a spot in the information

nized for attainment in scholarship, proficiency in military training, and attention to duty.

section at Robins Field, Ga. There he wrote and directed a weekly public information, broadcast wrote features and occasionally pulled Kitchen Police.

In connection with his information job he edited a book at Robins entitled, "So This Is Robins," a brochure of the field.

He came to the University last fall and studied beginning fiction writing under Novelist John Craig Stewart.

After graduation he is interested in Southern newspaper work.

Young's Service Station

Stop Day Or Night For The Best In Quality And Service

For Better Service Patronize

Young's Service Station

One Mile South Of Jacksonville On Jacksonville - Anniston Highway

Gamecock Drive-In

Always The Best In Food And Service

Basket Burger **.30**

With French Fried Potatoes and Onion Ring

Sandwiches

Barbecue Delux **.40**

With French Fried Potatoes and Onion Ring

Short Orders

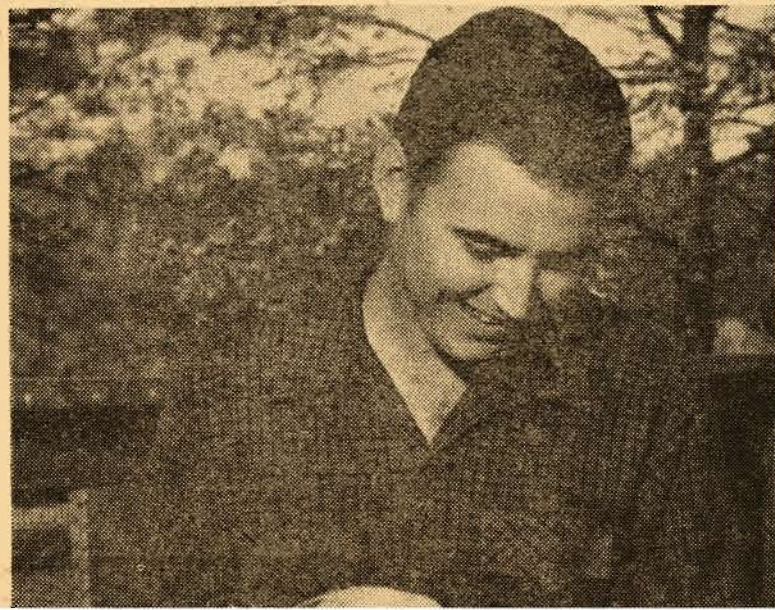
Spring Ushers In Tennis And Football

Womens Athletic Association



MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—(Standing left to right: Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Jr., head of the department of health and physical education; Marianne Smelley, Peggy Davis, Evelyn Byers, Jean Everett, Peggy Keith, Virginia Bannister, Barbara Newton, Jane McClellan; (sitting) Pat Watson, Carolyn Mayes, Peggy Henley, Bettye Robbins, Sue Brown, and Billie Barksdale.

Gamecock Mascot



Southern Relays Set For April 3, B'ham

Jacksonville, for the first time will send athletes to Birmingham on April 3rd and 4th to compete in the nation's newest and largest relay meet, the southern relays.

Colleges and universities competing will be from California, Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Penn. Missouri, all the southern conference colleges and quite a few colleges from the east including Yale and Navy.

Last year's champion was the University of Illinois. Jacksonville's track team has been working out for the past month. The results of its efforts will be visualized in the coming meet.

Regular meets have been arranged for April and May with

Tennis Games Get Under Way; Schedule Tough On Team

The Jacksonville State tennis squad has commenced their daily workouts in preparing for a heavy schedule this season. They are shaping up as follows: William B. Jones a senior from Jacksonville, lettered in tennis in junior year. Tall Vivian "Spivey" Ward, Rockford, a basketball star is making his debut for the team. Ward receiving top honors in basketball through high school and college has not participated in college tennis before. Archie Bullock, Piedmont, lettered four years in prep school football and tennis is a strong contender for the team. Bullock is looking well across the net.

Other men vieing for spots on the team are the Hammill brothers, Jack and Bill from Cedartown Ga., Jacques Corman a foreign student from Belgium.

The competition promises to be very strong with the Gamecocks playing tennis teams ranging from Tennessee to Florida. The schedule is as follows:

March 20, Davidson College at Jacksonville; March 24, Florida State Univ. at Tallahassee, Fla.; April 8, Howard College at Birmingham; April 15 Florence State at Jacksonville; April 18, Univ. Chattanooga; April 25, Marion Military Inst. at Marion; April 28, Howard College at Jacksonville; May 4, Univ. Chattanooga at Jacksonville; May 11, Marion Military Inst. at Jacksonville.

These are definite dates. There will probably be more games scheduled. Veteran B. C. Duke and Dixie Brown are expected to return to the squad. Dixie will re-enter school for the spring quarter.

Spring Football Gives Bright Fall Promise

The spring season usually brings about a lull in athletics. However, this is not true at Jax State. Things have really been poppin' around here.

To begin with, the football team has begun workouts in preparation of the "J" Day football game. Many of the same fellows that carried the load for the Gamecocks last fall are back for next year's team. Spring drills thus far have brightened the hopes of Coaches Don Salls and Ray Wedgeworth for a successful season come next fall.

As we all know, the platoon system has been abolished from college football. No longer will we have so-called "specialists" on the team. The coaching staff seems quite happy about the new rule. It will help the Gamecocks considerably. Coach Wedgeworth says, "I'm in favor of the new rule; we didn't exercise the platoon system too much anyhow."

Down on the practice field, the Gamecocks have really been going through the mill in fine style. The line seems to be well balanced with the two improved ends, Herschel O'Dell and Bob Coley rounding out the ends in fine form. Other good men in the line have been: Travis Walker and Roy ("Bull") Bailey at tackles, Harold ("Pistol") Bentley and Bill Towns at guard, and Don Bulger at center.

Other linemen pushing the supposedly-sure starters are Bill Clemmons, Jack Grizzard, Joe Roddam, Harry Yocum, Kendall Page, Ray Campbell, Bud McCarty, Sonny Sims, Charles Solly, Jack Stewart, and Don Warren.

The backfield situation seems to be well in hand with ace quarterback Don Mauldin back to

Abercrombie Hall News

By Bill Hammiee

Here we are in another quarter, and good old Abercrombie is still standing. There has been much shifting of people and finally everything has settled down. Jack Churchill graduated and got a commission in the regular army. Congratulations, Lt. John J. Churchill.

Abercrombians really rocked and rolled at the Military Ball. Ma Branscomb was nearly the prettiest girl there, wearing her CAP uniform. Our own Jack Collins can really go with that little black stick and with the big bass horn. I knew he had talent, but it was well concealed.

Little David Christian was just in and asked me to tell you that he could beat anybody in school playing tennis, just name the time you want to play.

Last quarter I think Pete Avant and Tommy Grant came to the conclusion that you can't do a whole quarter's work the last week of it, so let's start in time on this one.

That left-handed, friendly Chat-Em Inn manager, Byrd Tucker, was just in my room and let the secret out that he is getting his arm in shape to defeat Florida State University the 23rd. That boy can go!

Well the slogan for this quarter is:

Spring has sprung
And all is well
Fling your flung
And go to—The Senior Ba'll!

do the honors. Don was hampered last season with a broken ankle. Virgin Holder is proving to be a valuable asset at the fullback slot. is hard-running has proved him to be a valuable man. Paul Thompson and Johnny Johnson have been running well at the halfback position. Joe Dacus, the "educated" toe, has really been kicking the old pigskin around. Joe is gunning for top honors in punting this fall. New material has been arriving daily from surrounding high schools.

Coach Salls has announced a nine-game schedule for next fall. The Gamecocks will open their 1953 season on Sept. 19 in a contest with Livingston at Livingston. The big game for the Gamecocks

Oct. 2 against the University of Chattanooga.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 19, Livingston, there; Sept. 26, Maryville, home; Oct. 2, Chattanooga, there; Oct. 10, South Georgia, there; Oct. 17, Troy, there; Oct. 24, Austin Peay, home; Oct. 31, West Georgia, home (homecoming); Nov. 7, open; Nov. 14, Florence, home; Nov. 21, Howard, site pending.

A mother asked her small son what he had done in Sunday School that morning.

"We sang", said the little boy. "What did you sing?" inquired his mother.

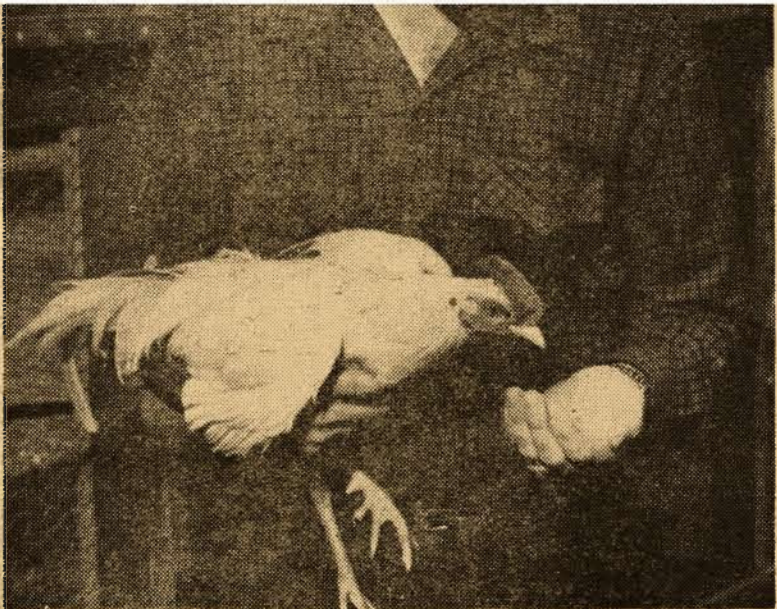
"I don't know what the rest of of the msang", he answered, "but I sang, 'One Meatball' "

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NEW GAMECOCK MASCOT—Herb Griffin is caretaker for the handsome new gamecock hat the Student Government Association purchased as the college's mascot. The new mascot lives in a coop outside Pannell Hall. Herb distinguished himself as an athlete when he first came to Jacksonville. In spite of an artificial leg, he went out for athletics. He lost his leg when he attempted to rescue his dog from a streetcar track when he was a small boy.

Future Teachers Leaders



ATTEND STATE FTA MEET—These leaders in the JSC Future Teachers of America Chapter attended the state convention at the University and participated in several panel discussions. Left to right, they are: Frances Treadaway, Fyffe; Betty Austin, Carrollton, Ga., and Billie Barksdale, Crossville. Frances recently completed requirements for a degree and is assistant to Mrs. C. R. Wood, college librarian.

ing Yale and Navy.

Last year's champion was the University of Illinois. Jacksonville's track team has been working out for the past month. The results of its efforts will be visualized in the coming meet.

Regular meets have been arranged for April and May with Darlington Prep, Howard, Anniston, and Gadsden high. Jacksonville's team will be headed by Hosmer "Hoogie" Carlton a fine 100 and 220 yard dash man from Talladega, Norman Hubbard, a transfer student from Jones Jr. College in Mississippi. Hubbard is an excellent distance man in the 880-and mile. Earnest Winchester a teammate of Hoogies, has been working out daily, and has shown some excellent times in the mile and two mile run. Pete Avant, a good athlete in high school has shown that he can run 880 yards very well. Bill Thornton, a former track man from Anniston High will participate in the high jump—Bill's best so far is a 5'10" jump in practice.

Last year at the relays 5'10" would have been a tie for fourth place.

Dalton Weems a member of the basketball squad will broadjump and participate in a relay. Don Warren, last year's class A champ will do his utmost in the shot put and discus events. Roy Dyer, last year's in-shot-put champ will try to better his discus in the coming event.

Bob Crow from Anniston in the high jump, Bull Bailey, Don Mauldin, Paul Thompson, Bill Hammill, Bob Ledbetter and Bill Woodson will probably complete the team.

Watch for further word on the Southern Relays.

GREEN- RICE

Of cordial interest in this section of the state was the marriage of Mrs. Margaret Rice, a member of the college faculty, to John F. Green of Greensport, which took place on March 6 at the bride's home in Birmingham.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. R. B. Lavender, pastor of the Central Park Methodist Church, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a smart spring suit of blue-gray wool with brown accessories. Her straw cloche was trimmed with a veil and she wore an orchid corsage.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Green returned to Jacksonville where they are at home in the Bolton Apartments. Mr. Green is employed by Republic Steel in Gadsden.

Jack Benny about Phil Harris' band: "They could play three numbers and still stump the experts on 'What's My Line' "

"The Virginian"

Owen Wister's Classic

A Real Shoot 'Em Up

Sponsored By

The Masque & Wig Guild

Leone Cole Auditorium

April 17

... for top honors in punting this fall. New material has been arriving daily from surrounding high schools.

Coach Salls has announced a nine-game schedule for next fall. The Gamecocks will open their 1953 season on Sept. 19 in a contest with Livingston at Livingston. The big game for the Gamecocks this fall will be at Chattanooga on

4761

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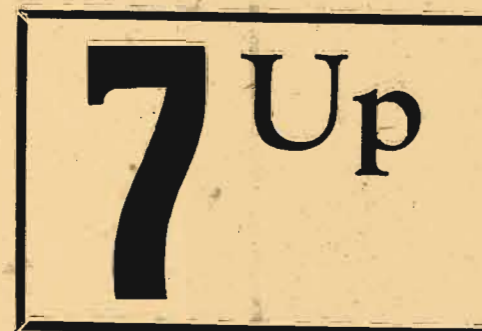
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Anniston, Alabama

HAMMETT-WEIN CEREMONY PERFORMER AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TUESDAY EVENING

(The Anniston Star)
The First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville was the setting last Tuesday evening for the marriage of Miss Mary Amelia Wein to Charles Thomas Hammett. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frederic Wein of Anniston and Mr. Hammett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Hammett of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Robert McNeill of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Dorothy Raley of Gadsden rendered a prelude of wedding music. Organ solos by Mrs. McNeill included "Claire de Lune" by Debussy and "Leibes-traum" by Listz and she played the accompaniment for Miss Raley as she sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg and "O Perfect Love" by Blomfield. The organ strains of the familiar wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn were heard as members of the wedding party entered and left the church.

The Rev. Robert B. McNeill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus, was officiating minister and read the marriage vows for the impressive double ring ceremony before a nuptial setting. A pyramid of white tapers centered the choir loft and were supported at each end by woodwardia fern balls. A center sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and fern stood before the center of the choir rail and candelabra holding the traditional seven candles stood on either side of the altar, flanked by standards of white gladioli.

Cousins Light Candles

Linda Ruth Coleman and Michael Richardson, cousins of the bride, lighted the candles. For this occasion Linda Ruth wore a dress of olive green taffeta with a full three tiered skirt attached to a fitted bodice featuring a bertha collar and short sleeves. She wore a wrist corsage of white carnations and a crescent of valley lilies in her hair.

Miss Peggy Thornton was maid-of-honor and Miss Ann Jones of Gadsden, Miss Margaret Ann Snoddy, Miss Marilyn Brittain were the bride's other attendants. Little Eugenia Lee Coleman was her cousin's flower girl and, dressed like her sister Linda Ruth, carried a dainty basket lined with satin and filled with carnation petals.

The bride's attendants wore identically designed waltz length gowns fashioned of light green net and taffeta. Three rows of ruffling formed the strapless bodices to which the bouffant skirts were attached. They wore matching net stoles and wide yellow taffeta sashes and yellow shoes. Their flowers were nosegays of white carnations and statice edged with

candelabra on either side of the cake held pink candles, hand decorated to match the cake. Mrs. Huffman Geier, Mrs. J. H. Francis and Mrs. Jane Bates cut the cake.

The punch table was also covered with white overlaid with pink net and featured a silver punch bowl at each end. In the center of the table a silver and crystal epergne held pink roses. Mrs. William S. Colman and Miss Betty McFarlane presided over the punch bowls and were assisted during the evening by Mrs. Alfred Roebuck and Miss Sara Robinson. Others assisting in serving were: Miss Carol Dunn, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Miss Virginia Craig, Miss Elizabeth Ann Richardson, Miss Carimae Wright and Mrs. James Jones.

To Reside In Jacksonville

In the late evening Mr. and Mrs. Hammett left on their wedding trip to New Orleans after which they will be at home at 210 East Second Street, Jacksonville.

The bride was graduated from Anniston High School where she was editor-in-chief of Hi-Echo, vice-president of the National Honor Society and secretary of Teen-Canteen. She is a member of the junior class of Jacksonville State College where she is active in the Masque and Wig Guild.

Mr. Hammett was graduated from Jacksonville High School and served two years with the United States Army before entering Jacksonville State College where he is a member of the sophomore Class. He holds a second lieutenant's commission in the Alabama National Guard.

Among the out-of-town guests present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ozment, Jr. and children, Wayne, Jean and Marcie, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones and Mrs. J. D. Lassiter of Gadsden, Mrs. H. G. Ozment of Collinsville and Janet and Frank McNeill of Columbus, Ga.

Dear Cadenza:

Dear Cadenza:

Maybe people are right when they say music majors are well-you know, or at least one I know is. Poor Molly in line an hour and a half Monday morning to register with the B's only to be told "I'm sorry you'll have to register this afternoon "Mrs. Pyron."

Spring may bring romantic thoughts to some people but it brings about increased activity at the M. D. It has with recitals (Jimmy Roberts, the poor man's Ezio Pinza has his April 28th and Roger Rutledge who plays the French horn, a kind of pretzel

REP. KENNETH ROBERTS SPEAKS OF 10th ANNIVERSARY OF PUBLIC LAW 16

"All veterans and citizens who are interested in helping to rehabilitate those men who bear the scars of battle in their country's service join in a salute to the tenth anniversary of the passage of Public Law 16 on March 24, 1953", said Congressman Kenneth A. Roberts (D) Fourth District of Alabama.

"Ten years ago today the President signed this law, also known as the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. The figures show that there are approximately 30,000 men who are undergoing veteran's rehabilitation at this time. This great work", said the Congressman, "would not have been possible without this federal legislation and the splendid work done by the Veterans Administration."

The following is a release issued by the Veterans Administration concerning Public Law 16 under date of March 24, 1953:

"A federal law that has enabled 600,000 disabled veterans to train for useful, productive lives is 10 years old today.

"The law, signed by the President during the height of World War II, on March 24, 1943, is Public Law 16, the Vocational

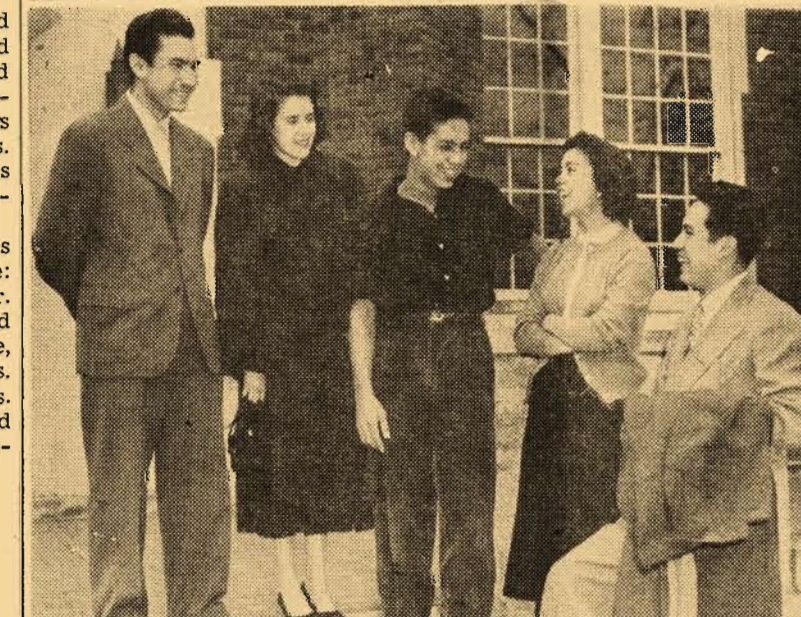
Rehabilitation Act. "Because of it, disabled veterans of World War II have been enabled to train at government expense for jobs they can hold despite their handicaps. And for the past two years or so, those disabled since Korea have been given the same privilege.

"Of all the veterans who have trained under Public Law 16 during the past 10 years, more than half, or 350,000, already have been rehabilitated to the point where they are now able to earn a living as trained workers, Veterans Administration reported.

"A recent VA survey of these rehabilitated veterans disclosed that by far largest single group—40 percent—trained for the professions and for top-level jobs.

"Another 36 percent took trade and industrial training, preparing themselves for jobs such as machinists, mechanics, electronics specialists and the like. Many are now employed in defense plants throughout the country, VA said.

"Ten percent of the rehabilitated veterans trained in agriculture; six percent for sales jobs; another six percent for clerical positions, and the remaining two percent for service occupations.



MEXICAN STUDENTS VISIT CAMPUS—Little Cesar Real, Mexico's representative in the International House, as made very happy recently when his sister and a group of friends from Mexico City came by to see him. They had been to New York and points enroute with two Presbyterian missionaries appearing on church programs. Left to right, the group included: Pablo Gutierrez, Margarita Mawoquin, Cesar Real, Lucero Real, his sister; and Hector Gutierrez. Cesar's sister teaches kindergarten in Mexico City Margarita is a Spanish-American stenographer for an American firm there; and he two young men are students at the teachers college there.

DR. J. H. JONES SPOKE TO STUDY CLUB

Dr. J. H. Jones, head of the foreign language department of the college, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Progressive Study Club on last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Lawrence. Miss Susie Sargent was joint hostess. Dr. Jones, who was introduced by Mrs. Paul Arnold, leader of the afternoon's program, outlined the plan and program of the International House Program. He told of how the students are selected, and of the full lives they live on the campus. He stated that the purpose of the program is to spread good will and to cultivate better relations between countries. The program now in its seventh year, has 12 students representing 8 countries. Several American students have found opportunities in the foreign language field through this program also, he stated.

During the social hour, the guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments of salad, sandwiches and coffee. Members present were Mrs. H. V. Weaver, Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Mrs.

E. P. Green, Mrs. E. J. Landers, Mrs. W. M. Posey, Mrs. J. F. Glazner, Mrs. A. C. Shelton, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. C. E. Bondurant, Mrs. Hoke Rowan, Mrs. Ernest Stone, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Mrs. W. N. Hay, and those already mentioned. Other guests were Mrs. Leon McCluer, Mrs. Thomas G. Johnston, Mrs. Robert McNeill and Mrs. Robert P. Felgar.

During his first engagement with a professional orchestra, the youthful horn-blower had been slightly at sea in the face of his increased responsibility and, in consequence, had not put as much vim into his performances as he considered necessary. "Well, maestro," he hesitantly inquired after the show. "how did I do tonight?" "Not too badly," the conductor replied, "but I'm sure you can do much better."

"Can I!" the horn-player exclaimed. "Just wait until I get on the beam and you won't be able to hear those violins at all."

Campus capers call for Coke



It depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment ... have a Coke!

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identically designed waltz length gowns fashioned of light green net and taffeta. Three rows of ruffling formed the strapless bodices to which the bouffant skirts were attached. They wore matching net stoles and wide yellow taffeta sashes and yellow shoes. Their flowers were nosegays of white carnations and statice edged with green tulle and tied with white satin ribbon.

Barnard Hammett served his cousin as best man and ushers were: Leon McCluer, Jr., Baskin Landers and Ralph Hammett, brother of the bridegroom, all of Jacksonville.

Bride Wears Tulle and Lace

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her bridal gown of white nylon tulle over taffeta. The bouffant tulle skirt featured an overskirt falling in points to the waltz length hemline and the fitted lace bodice was covered by a starched lace jacket scalloped around the edge and featuring a standing collar. The long tight sleeves ended in points on the hands and her fingertip veil of matching tulle fell from a Juliet cap etched with seed pearls and edged with net rushing. Her only ornaments were gold and pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and she carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and showered with white satin streamers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Wein chose a dress of cocoa brown crepe featuring gathered fullness on the blouse and skirt of unpressed pleats. Her tan feather hat was trimmed in rhinestones and her accessories were brown. She wore a purple orchid corsage. Mrs. Hammett, mother of the bridegroom, wore a beige crepe dress with matching folds across the blouse and skirt. Her hat was two toned brown and her corsage was a purple orchid.

Reception Held At Church

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wein entertained with a reception in the church parlor where the mantle and grand piano featured arrangements of white iris and fern. On one end of the mantle green tapers burned in brass candelabra and red bud and pink almond roses were arranged before the fireplace. Miss Barbara House kept the bride's book and Mrs. G. R. Horton, aunt of the bride, directed guests to the line where Mr. and Mrs. Wein were assisted in receiving by the bride and bridegroom, his mother and the bride's attendants.

The cake table was covered with a white satin cloth overlaid with pink net edged with pink lace. It was centered with a heart shaped reflector edged with a pink net ruffle and supporting a four tiered wedding cake decorated with dainty spun sugar flowers and topped by a purple orchid. Silver

sorry you'll have to register this afternoon "Mrs. Pyron."

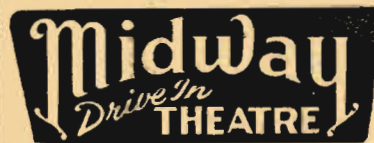
Spring may bring romantic thoughts to some people but it brings about increased activity at the M. D. It has with recitals (Jimmy Roberts, the poor man's Ezio Pinza has his April 28th and Roger Rutledge who plays the French horn, a kind of pretzel looking instrument, Ann Burnham and Joy Ferguson will all make the supreme effort this quarter) The annual touring group is as busy as the proverbial bee-hive.

There is only one new music major this quarter (did I hear someone say "Thank God"?). Douglas Williams, a tenor from Anniston.

Guess that's all the news this month.

Aida

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Left to right, the group included: Fabio Gutierrez, Margarita Mawoquin, Cesar Real, Lucero Real, his sister; and Hector Gutierrez. Cesar's sister teaches kindergarten in Mexico City Margarita is a Spanish-American stenographer for an American firm there; and he two young men are students at the teachers college there.

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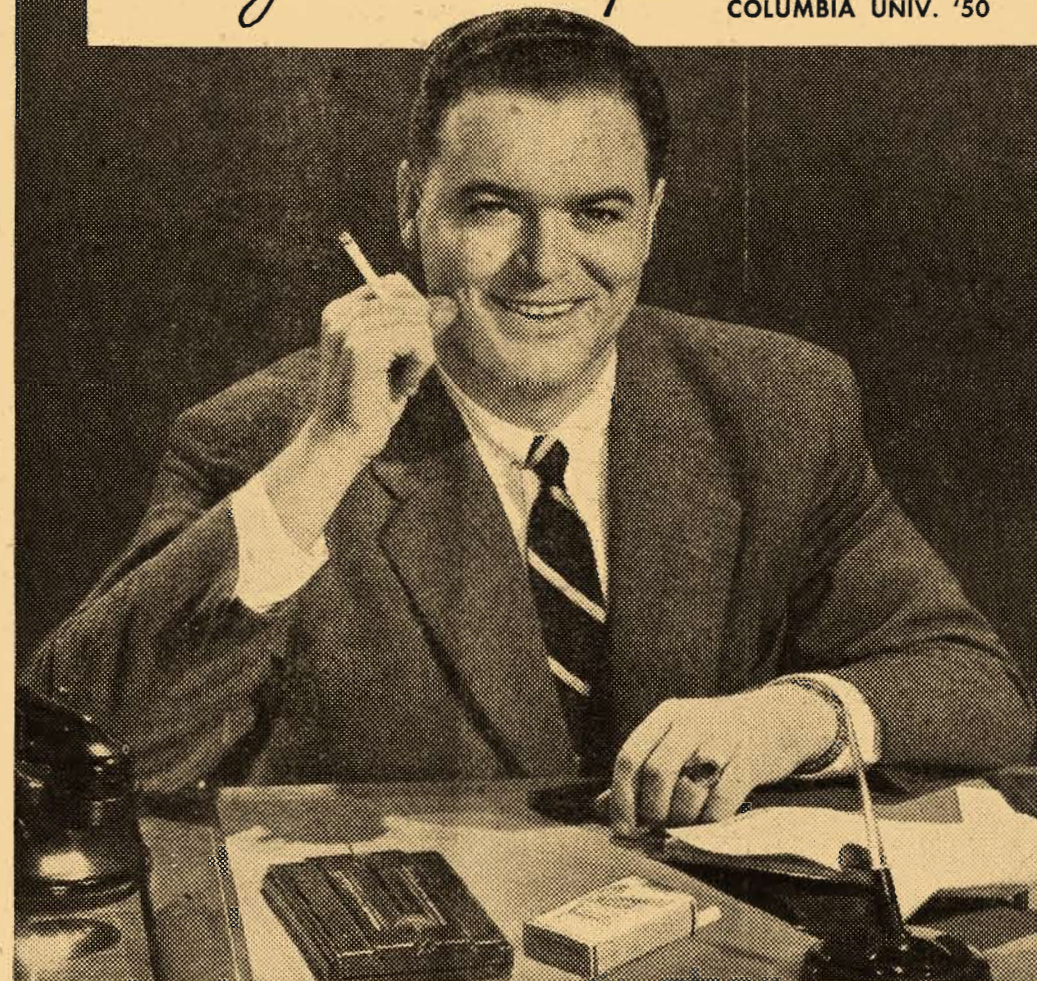
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John B. Boyce

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