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I like this place. It has meant a great deal to me. I'm going on a seminar in September and I hate the idea of being halfway across the state going to miss this place—at least for a month or so. And next fall, I'll really be out of sight, registration is due in a few weeks.

We move out into the dormitory. 

"September in the Rain" to me. Those flat areas used for the "Club" and "College" are a little above the level of the dormitories. The area is overgrown by weeds, "Puppy Willow", "Brigadoon". ("Come Back Little Brigadoon")—Tom Wheatley, that same day.

Applause for the band.

Well, Mr. Sr., you've already got enough material to write a novel. But you had to, didn't you? You wonder if anybody else feels the same way. Maybe this is saying for them what they didn't want so say out loud themselves.

Twelve O'clock. After the ill. This is my last jobbing. I'm kind of sorry to give it up, I almost hate my successor, but he's a real great guy by God. It's 30 and for Fred's Fable—is it all yours, boy?

ROTC Offers Credit

In Summer Session

The Military Department has announced that ROTC offers credit during the Summer session this year. Entering Freshmen completing MS 102 this Summer will receive credit for one semester of ROTC and be eligible for ROTC deferment in September. 

Also offered this Summer will be MS 101 for Sophomores who attended Summer school last year, and MS 105 for experienced, Advanced ROTC. Both courses are associated with the accelerated program and permit students to graduate and to receive commissions at the end of the three year tending three Summer Sessions. This is a variation of the normal four year course also offered at JSTC.

A drillgit met an old customer on the street. After a couple of "days", replied Tom mournfully, "but then it wore off."

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To The Seniors

I congratulate you as you attain graduation from college.

You have spent sixteen academic years in your formal educational training. This is approximately one-fifth of the average life span on earth. You have spent a great deal of time and money in pursuit of this goal.

This is little doubt that the price you have paid will reap large dividends in personal satisfaction and in fuller living. Your educational attainment has broadened your interest and your capacity for service to mankind. You now join the ranks of 100,000 others in the state of Alabama who have graduated from college.

I want you to know that you carry with you at all times our personal best wishes and the abiding interest of your Alma Mater. Let us urge you to keep in close contact with the college in future years.

Houston Cole
President

You are completing four years of work here and many of you have not only made a good record in your class work but in extra-curricular activities. You have taken advantage of many of the opportunities for growth and development and it has been a pleasure for us to witness the desirable changes that have taken place in you.

Our hope now is that you will not forget us and that you will always remember that you are a part of this college.

SUMMER EDITORS—Fred Lybrand, left, Oxford, will be editor of "The Teacola" for the summer session. He has been announced by Dr. Baskin Wright, director of student personnel. B. J. Norton, Anniston, will be associate editor. Fred has been a contributing staff member this year and has attracted a favorable attention with his ability to write. Harry, former sports editor of the Anniston Star, is widely experienced. He will be editor of "The Mimosa" this fall.

By Fred Lybrand

First of all I would like to congratulate those responsible for the selection of the Teacola for the summer quarter.

Having lived with myself the past four years of my life, I think I am qualified in saying that a more able person could not have been selected. There are many more accomplishments that I could easily mention, but we must save some of the material for the summer quarter.

My main purpose in writing this article is to inform the student body of the changes to be made in the Teacola. Let us turn to the first page and begin our preview.

Here in the left-hand corner is "Jim's Jottings" a new department. It will be a good article, but the name will have to be changed to "Fred's Fables." The reason there is the "Jim's Jottings" is that you, the patient physician of the staff, is trying to teach us the different aspects of our school. At the beginning of the year, all of the girls will have a chance to simply have a picture of the monthly Empire Girl reprinted from the Empire calendar.

"The Spotlight" will be titled "The Shadow." In order to qualify a student must have appeared on the football team before the dinners committee a minimum of three times.

These are Ft. Hu, Daggert, Abercrombie, and Fussell articles, and you may go to! I might salvage a student of the manuscript committee, and your request. These articles are new, "Campus," a monthly report on your condition.

What Graduation Means

By James Roberts

It's hard to write about someone as well known on this campus as B. J. Norton. A person of his caliber doesn't need words for tribute, but words are the only instruments handy, so they will have to suffice.

B. J. has come from Anniston, graduates this quarter with an A.B. in psychology and minor in sociology. These complex fields are preparing him for foreign missionary work. He had wanted to go to Nara China, but that is impossible now. He is a white man and all that part of China can see now is red. Africa seems to be his destination now.

Twenty-seven years old, B. J. has finished his education in spite of circumstances beyond his control—family troubles, an uncle President of the Student Body who came to him and named Sam. He has had the unique distinction of having served in the U. S. Army, Marines, U. S. and British navies. Two ships were sunk under him; one of them in the English Channel during the invasion of Normandy. He holds the Purple Heart, an individual citation, and a group citation. After Normandy, he participated in the invasion of the Rhineland.

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B. J. Norton

He's been a busy man in a short span of years. B. J. is one of those rare people whose sudden "no," and when he gives, he can make it sound like "yes." Usually sharp and unobtrusive, he contains and controls a quick sense of humor. A definite asset to the campus.

B. J. has lent his mind and talent to such organizations as Phi Mu Alpha, Wesley Foundation, Kappa Phi Kappa, and as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of Fussell Hall. He has been a firm, positive monitor at Pansell. And, what doesn't remember seeing him putting his pharmaceutical prowess to work during football season.

It is with understandable pride that the Teacola turns its bright
What Graduation Means

By Homer Stephens
President, Student Government Assoc.

As we seniors look back and visualize ourselves as we were when we first came to Jacksonville, we find it very hard to face the actual truth in what it takes to make us graduates of such an institution of higher learning. In our beginnings, we were much the same as the students now entering Jacksonville. We were students who wanted to think for ourselves and accomplish things. We felt that we would need very little help along with our problems and our misunderstandings. We did not all have the confidence that is required of one to assume responsibility; to work hard for ourselves and others. We did not see the need for assistance and guidance from professors, nor did we ever think that our four years would mean so much to us.

Just what have the past four years meant to us? Every individual, man or woman, educates himself. No institution has yet conferred an education upon anyone. The institutions simply provide us with a splendid opportunity—did confer degrees. How do we get that education? We promote a widespread interest in student affairs, we govern ourselves by just and righteous laws, we develop a greater spirit of progressive citizenship, we learn to study hard and develop a capacity to think, we learn to think for ourselves and form our own opinions, and we learn to assume responsibility. We learn to live with ourselves and with others.

We learn to be good citizens, we learn to be friendly and courteous and to practice the good traits that we possess. All of this we learn by doing by associating with others, by reading and studying and by research and practice. Nowhere else on the face of the earth can we find a place that offers such opportunities as we might find in an institution such as Jacksonville State College. We came here to learn and it is left entirely to us to take our knowledge, our abilities, and our responsibilities wherever we go and use them in the best way that would be to the interest of our God and our country.

World Invocation Day

Men and women of many different races and creeds throughout the world joined in voicing a world prayer on Sunday, May 17th in observance of the annual World Invocation Day, according to Lay Service Group.

“The Great Invocation” as the prayer is called, was sounded last year by individuals, groups and congregations in 48 languages from 60 countries according to the sponsors. Widespread distribution by volunteers in the U.S. has gone forward in preparation for this year’s mass appeal, when the prayer was again used to invoke Divine Will to guide mankind through present world tensions and bring about right human relations.

The group invites everyone everywhere to units for goodwill and true peace for all humanity by voicing on May 24th and at other times on this prayerful demand:

- From the point of Light within the Mind of God
- Let Light flow forth into the minds of men
- Let Light flow into the hearts of men
- Let Light flow through the hearts of men
- May Christ return to Earth
- From the point of Love within the Heart of God
- Let love flow through the hearts of men
- From the center where the Well of God is known
- Let purpose guide the little steps of men
- The purpose which the Master knows and serves
- From the center which we call the race of men
- Let the Plan of Love and Light work out
- And may it seal the door where evil dwells
- Let Light and Love restore the Plan on Earth

SGA Representatives Attend Southern Student Conference At U. Of Miss.

Homer Stephens and Arlie Gunter represented JSC in the formation of a Southern Students Conference at the University of Mississippi recently. They were chosen by the Student Council.

The meeting was called by student leaders in several Southern colleges after a need had been expressed for a regional association of student government representatives by many of the colleges and universities. It will be an organization for the exchange of ideas and views pertinent to the colleges of this region.

The association adopted as part of its principles and purposes the following:

- To provide an effective means whereby common student and student government problems of the member colleges may be solved through exchange of ideas, research, and experimentation, to establish a concentrated effort to encourage students of college age to better themselves and their communities by attending college, and to provide a medium for the expression of student views on matters of particular concern to the schools represented.

LD Bill N. Weaver

Lt. Weaver, an alumnus of JSC, received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force on May 3 at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. He is now a qualified jet pilot. He will receive further training at Moody, Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga., and Tyndall, Fairchild Field, Panama City, Fla. Lt. Weaver had the highest rating in his class of 140.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weaver of Jacksonville.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND NATIONAL FBLA MAY 28

Representing the Alabama Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America as delegates to the national convention in Washington, D. C., on May 28-30, will be Charles Holmey, newly-elected President, and Jack Collins, state treasurer.

Scheduled for the convention activities will be outstanding business leaders as guest speakers, discussions of ways to promote the FBLA program, and tours of Washington and vicinity. The meeting will be attended by delegates representing several hundred high school and college FBLA chapters across the nation.

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Alumni News

BRUCE-PRADY
Miss Sadie Prady of Piffos and Thomas Mox Bruce of Coweese were married on May 3 at the home of the bride.

Tom Will Bruce, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony before an altar of magnolia leaves and glad.

Music was presented by Mrs. J. E. Monson, aunt of the bride, pianist, and Miss Tavie Gorham, vocalist.

Miss Kay Johnson was the bride's only attendant. Sam Bruce served his son as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length dress of white imported organza, with an embroidered floral pattern. The veil of illusion was attached to a bateau 'a' valley rock, and she carried a white Prayer Book, marked with an exedra.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Florida the couple will be at home in Calhoun.

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Prady looked over her "Wayward Boys" then offered her with a box of flowers for mother's day. "You never know what they'll do next," she said. "Why, Mom, after all, I'll never be nice to my brother or sister.

Sam will be nice to me as well."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd Prady of Piffos and Mr. Bruce are the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruce.

Miss Prady was a popular student here and was one of the beauties last year.

DEEGERMAN-KEITH
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Keith of Haseeprann announce the marriage of their daughter, Peggy Jane, Whit's Wayne Deeerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Deerman of Deerman. The marriage took place on April 3 at the home of the Rev. George McClure in Lawrence, Ga. The Rev. Mr. Mc-

Curren officiated.

The bride wore a light blue gown with white accessories. Her one attendant was Mrs. Emery C. Keith. Emery C. Keith was best man.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Landrum of Atlanta.

Miss Ellett is a graduate of Jacksonville State College where she was active in the band, or-

chestra, Masque and Wig Guild, and was chosen for What's Who.

At present she is working toward a master's degree in art education at the University of Georgia.

Mr. Landrum will receive the B. S. degree in Music Education from the University of Georgia in June. He is present of the University Band, manager of the University civic orchestra, president of the Georgia Music Educa-

tion Association and is employed as class director at the Young Harris Music Education. Church of Albion, Ga.

Former Student Gets Faculty Promotion

Ferdand Marti, one of the first French students at the Interna-

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The tennis squad, after losing to Davidson and F. S. U.,
came back to trounce Florence, Howard twice, and the Un-
iversity twice also.

The big run for the tennis squad has been big Dixie
Brown. Dixie remains unbeaten in state collegiate com-
petition. I believe Dixie's most impressive victory was over
Florence. He continually battled his opponent by "hit 'em
where he ain't."

Bill Jones, the No. 1 man, has also looked mighty fine.
Bill is under considerable pressure in all his matches since
he plays the supposedly best man on the opposing team. Bill
played James Nixon, of the Huntsville Country Club, a beau-
tiful game of tennis. They had to play four sets because
the contests were so close. Nixon, by the way, was a mainstay
in last year's Gamecock tennis aggregation.

B. C. Duke, David Christian, Bill and Jack Hammill, and
Ray Bullock have also looked good in their matches. Duke
is said to be the smartest man on the squad. He uses his head
instead of his calories in a lot of situations. David Christian,
Bill Hammill, and Ray Bullock will be back next year vying
for spots on the team.

Mrs. Cartwright, coach and general manager of the team,
has done an excellent job. She is a faithful follower of her
team on the road and she "live" the game as her players do.

The baseball situation seems to be shaping up somewhat
better also. Since spring football has ended several of the
football players have come out for the team. Probably the
most valuable asset to the baseballers is the newliner Lyle
Darnell, a shortstop. Darnell put some spark into the team
on his first day of practice and really came alive in his first
game. His great play and spark at shortstop has drawn
nothing but praise from Coach Stephenson.

The Gamecocks have won games from West Georgia
and Howard.

Tommy Brock has been the mainstay on the mound.
Backing Brock on the mound have been Bill Pass and Joe
Kurta. Also showing up well has been Jimmy Little at third
base and Bob Nix at second. In the outfield it has been Bud
McCarty and Wayne Allen who provided the punch at bat.
McCarty hit the longest ball of the season against Florida
State University.

On the lighter side in the sporting world: It might not
occur to many of the students, but our own Dean Wood packs
a mean wallop with a croquet stick. Almost any clear after-
noon the Dean may be found on the croquet court behind
the gym with his playing partners really knocking the old wood
ball around.

There are also a number of golf pros in our midst (or
supposed-to-be pros). Jack Collins, Charles Huguley, Hoyt
Butler, Sandy Southener, and Omar Calciolari frequently
visit the golf course. Yeah, cat suits and all.

Don Henderson, Dixie Brown, and Kenneth Paige have
a set of weights in the basement of Pannell Hall where they
spend the greater part of each afternoon building themselves
into what we all desire to be—men. If you have not
noticed either of these boys build, you could readily tell the
physical training they are going through. By the way, Dixie,
Henderson and Paige tell me you shave your chest. How
about that? What? Yeah, I figured you didn't.

Well, sports, this about wraps it up until next fall and
football. One thought though I would like to leave with you
—play the game hard, play it fair, but most of all, play it
cool.

Pannell News

By George Jarrell

The quarter is coming to a close
—did I hear a murmured "Thank God?"? Wonder what everybody
will be doing the semester. Especially the graduates.

There are several people from
Pannell who should be congratu-
lated for the offices they have
been elected to. Fred Lutrad
will be summer editor of the Teen
Pannel

court in criminal

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Teamwork can work miracles. In a football game the man
who sparks these miracles is the quarterback. He's the man
who calls the signals. There's a man who calls the signals
for an Air Force flying team, too!

They call him an Aircraft Observer.

Do YOU have what it takes to become an Aircraft Observer?

It isn't easy. It's tough. You have to be a MAN to qualify
as an Aircraft Observer. But when you are one, brother, you'RE SOMEBODY! The success or failure of a mission
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run, the man who controls the plane in the target area.
As Navigation Officer, is the pilot's guiding hand on every
flight!

As Radar Officer, is master of a new science and operator
of the device that sees beyond human sight!

As Aircraft Performance Engineer, is the one who
"keeps the plane flying", the man who knows his plane in-
side and out, who keeps it fit for the skies and sees that it
stays there!

If YOU can accept a challenge like this, you'll take your
place beside the best—you'll find your future in the clouds!

TO BE QUALIFIED you must be single, a citizen, between 19
and 26½ years old, have had at least 2 years of college and
be in tip top physical shape. If this describes you, then
YOU, too, can qualify. Today!

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET! The world's best training. Good
food and plenty of it. Uniforms, flight clothes, equipment.
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Uncle Sam's greatest aircraft.

AND THEN, AFTER GRADUATION, you'll win your silver
wings, and earn more than $5000 a year as an Air Force
Lieutenant. You'll enjoy an adventurous, exciting career
with a hand-picked crew of real men. You'll BE THE BRAINS
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ment Officer, as a Navigation Officer, as a Radar Officer
as an Aircraft Performance Engineer.

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of Training, Headquarters, USAF, Washington 25, D.C., Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch. If you are
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A Meeting of the Minds:

By George Jarrell

The question asked on this month's poll was: "What do you plan to do this summer?"

Johnny Johnston: "I'll be dogged if I know.

Quick: "Chauveur, the Governor's daughter around.""
Daugett Hall News

The latest thing that happened in Daugett that must be mentioned was the cool old lady Joyce Whitehead did a fine job of the job as M. C. Judy Trotter and Enoch Roberts were aces on the uke while the gang sang a few thousand songs—Peggy Shorley came through with a darling little tune—but oh what words! Harriet Hackworth, Helen Thompson and Judy Trotter sang their rendition of “Because. Just Because.” It was great.

JULY STUDENTS AT WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL—Rabbits with nationally-known botanists and naturalists at the wildflower festival at Gatlinburg, Tenn., recently was this group of students supervised by J. C. Wilks, associate professor of biology. Left to right, they are: (first row) James Thorne, Gordon Munford, Mabel Wells (M. E. Fundergraaf), Barbara Shirley, and E. E. Shanks (nationally-known botanist). Mr. Wilks; second row; Tony Griffin, Billie Smith, Betty Robbins, Mollie Spurman, Frank Pannell, William Diggs and Ross Smith. The photograph was made by Opal R. Lovett, who accompanied the group.

Forney Hall News

By Sam Sturdvant

Hello again. Let’s see what’s new with the boys at Forney. (business of rubbing hands together and gleeful chortling.)

A good time was had by all who stayed here during Spring Festival. Rooms were decorated and unusually clean and signs of “welcome” abounded. At this writing the Forney softball team is undefeated. Will probably play that way, too. Shucks, those boys are good. Term paper time is drawing nigh. All those who are worried about term papers are just that worried. Donald L. Warren and James V. Mosley are rewriting out those “Greetings from the President.”

Now that the Sportsman is closed, where does everybody meet? If all the pool halls ever close—WOW! James Rysic and June USA are thin and steady these days... Jim Parris is having trouble deciding how to divide his time whether he’d like to listen about Indians or Benefield looked like a cad who’d just stepped out of a New Orleans brothel.

Of course, Mrs. Rowan was there with her dog—but she left early with the good old “I can’t make it.”

Cigarettes donated by Jack Collins and a can of potato chips and cool aid.

The party breaks up about 11:30 and everybody raced to their room to try and get off the tip-stick that was still on their faces the next morning.

Forney Hall News

By Ollie Fundergraaf

The campus is Grady Lanning. Dick Simmons is worried about him. Now to be serious for a moment. Before I came, Want to bring to your attention the parking situation in front of Forney.

Ever had trouble finding a place to park because some meat-head has managed to foul up about three parking places by parking wrong? Sure, we all have. Try to keep the cars in their place please. Then we’ll all have enough room.

Bye bye I’ll be around this same alley this next month.

Forney Hall News

By Sam Sturdvant

I have no idea how to write this.

Mary Sharp: “Come to school,”

Jeanette Hone: “MMMmmmm I don’t know.”

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SUMMARY OF

Financial Statement

Student Government Association

AS OF APRIL 23, 1953

RECEIPTS

College allotment

$500.00

Bank balance at beginning of year 1953

47.34

Dance receipts

218.25

Chat ‘Em Inn receipts

300.00

Homecoming Queen Entries

50

Flag stick sales

2.25

Fines

43.25

Junior Class debt

135.00

Crepe paper sale (ROTC)

4.80

"J" Club debt

45.00

Spring Festival Queen Entries

35.00

Student Directory sales

27.60

Washing Machine Receipts

68.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS

$1,476.49

EXPENDITURES

Crepe Paper (Homecoming)

84.67

Dances (After Game)

187.29

Fixed

8.50

Misc. Homecoming expense

14.90

Cheerleader travel expense

140.80

Homecoming Prizes

36.00

Supplies

26.77

Flowers

12.63

Ministers

35.00

"J" Club loan

45.00

GIFTS:

Mr. Wedgeworth

5.00

WSSP

25.00

Mary Sharp (Editor Mimosa)

14.30

Miss Spring Festival

12.50

Miss Homecoming

9.50

Virgil Rider (Masco)

6.00

Repair of phonograph

10.00

Mascot (The Madator)

15.00

Senior Class Investment

30.00

Brother-sister-party

2.10

Stu-paper publication

7.00

Feeding trays

5.29

Repairs of washers

4.40

Dry cleaning (Uniforms)

4.40

Student Directories

145.00

Locks for lockers

18.75

Washing Machines

410.40

Letters for cheerleaders

25.12

Petty Cash Fund

10.00

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

$1,383.53

TOTAL RECEIPTS

$1,476.49

LESS TOTAL EXPENDITURES

$1,383.53

BALANCE ON HAND

$129.96

Respectfully Submitted:

Troy Morrison, Treasurer,
Student Government Association
Eighteen ROTC Cadets Will Receive Commissions May 29

Eighteen students of Jacksonville will be commissioned as second lieutenants as part of the graduation exercises on May 29, 1952, it has been announced by Lt. Col. James A. McElroy, commander of the R.O.T.C. Those who have completed their college courses will be sworn in following presentation of their diplomas.

Included in the group will be: 
- Max E. Bowden, Kissimmee, John W. Davis, Newell; Roy E. Dyer, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Richard H. Greer, Gerald M. McElroy, James C. Thigpen, Anniston; Charles M. Huguley, Charles B. Thompson, Godwin; George E. Jarrell, Albertville; Charles L. Johnson, Jacksonville; Eugene L. Johnson, Wellington; John M. Krochak, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Richard L. Lewis, Attalla; Thomas L. Padgett, Oxford; Roy E. Smith, Crenshaw Hill; James J. Southard, Birmingham.

By the end of the summer quarter, 24 officers will have been commissioned at Jacksonville.

MANGEMENT HOME HAS FORMAL OPENING MAY 8

Several hundred visitors from the surrounding vicinity and all parts of the state called at the new home management house at Jacksonville State College May 3, when it was formally opened to the public.

Located next door to the International House, it is a four-room house of brick construction fully equipped for the home training of male home economics majors students and a faculty supervisor.

The house is beautifully appointed and furnished. It was planned and designed by Mrs. A. J. Goodwin, Jr., of Ambridge. Flowers in various arrangements added to its beauty Sunday afternoon.

Housewarming for the occasion were Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, head of the home economics department; Mr. B. S. Matthews, director of the house; and Mrs. John J. Green, a member of the staff. Miss Maude Lottwell assisted in greeting the guests.

A group of home economics students served refreshments in the dining room and on the porch. They were: Ruth Groover, Brittain, Vivian Tate, Schulein.

SANDY SOUThERLAND

Little Foxes" for which Tom Whelley made immortal with his brilliant performance.

Sandy was Mary Shaw's business manager for the "Mimosa" and was one of the few to do all the work. In the elections, Sandy tried to live more to be affectionate, this time on the managing side. His impressive presentation was appreciated in the discriminating circles who would have preferred to say, "Look what the old draggin' in. What is it they say about Rome being built?

Sandy isn't the kind who likes this type of exploitation, so I won't begin listing his unheralded contributions. I'll only say what all of us feel who know him (even a little)—that he is extremely likable, has helped to make Jax worthwhile, and has, I'm sure, a wonderful future ahead of him.

THE SPOTLIGHT

By Tom Whelley

The cat has nine lives. For the ninth and last time this year's (1952-53) (for the regular session), we have served the king of them all, Mr. James Southard, better known to the business world as the clothing magnet, Gaylord Southard; to his professors and Arthur Murray as a dancer, and to us lesser cats as "Sandy".

Mr. Southard's political nightspot, the International House, where Sandy spent one year of his life as president of the Spanish group, saying "Vamanos la boquita," and dancing with Shirley Childress, who is now, incidentally, a large technical institution.

 efects are used to set up a booth and a table to distribute the magazine, which was given away at the "Grab" to distribute extra copies. Look out! ahead of him.

Although the "Sanding" staff and the Writer Club were pleased with the interest this year in their literary magazine, Over 200 copies have been sold. Although efforts are being made to distribute them to the public, it will be necessary to set up a booth near the "Grab" to distribute them and sell extra copies. So be on the lookout!
Good Time Had By All
At SGA Picnic Thurs.
May 14, from noon until night proved to be a lovely time for all those connected with our campus who attended the college picnic at Crystal Springs. Approximately 400 students and faculty members were there to share in all the fun. To help pass the time away and keep everyone happy while a little rain poured down, Mickey Blodgett, Austin Gay, and Homer Sheepdog led the students in various games and contests. The winners of the contests were received cartons of cigarettes.

By 9 P.M. the festivities died down, and the Student Government Association, which is in charge of the day’s events, and the entire Student Government Association, wish to thank everyone who participated in the preparation and the carrying out of the plans for the day.

Campus capers call for Coke
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