

Annual Fashion Show Staged Before Full House Here, At Fort



PARADE OF FASHIONS—These freshmen home economics majors were five of the more than fifty students who participated in the second annual fashion show here and at Fort McClellan this month. They are (left to right) Jean Talley, Lincoln; Sue Thrasher, Ohatchee; Martha Slater, Fort Payne; Jean Bonner, Standing Rock; and Bobbie Chisenhall, Birmingham.

Jacksonville State

Collegian

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Jacksonville, Alabama,

Local Science Club Has Trip To McClellan

A luminous watch dial emits 200 milli-roentgens of radiation. This was one of the facts discovered by twenty students from Jacksonville State College when they visited the Chemical Corps School at Fort McClellan.

Accompanied by two faculty sponsors, the group of young men and women, members of the Phi Mu Chi Beta group, an organization composed of students having their major and minor interest in the fields of science and mathematics, completed a tour of the WAC Center earlier in the day.

Welcomed to the newly-completed school by its commandant, Col. Edwin Van Keuren, the group was greeted by him as fellow educators. Col. Van Keuren was formerly a civilian school superintendent and holds advanced degrees in education.

Conducted Tour

With faculty sponsors, Dr. James Wilkes, head of the biology department, the students were taken on a conducted tour of the school by Lt. Col. T. K. Grant, the school's executive officer, and two members of his staff.

Divided up into three groups, the students visited chemical and radiological laboratories, where they were shown modern equipment including radiation-counting devices. After examining the completely equipped calibration laboratory, the modern classrooms and the school library, the group left the main class building and traveled to the decontamination building, a separate structure used

Phi Mu Alpha Presents Annual Dance Tonight



COTTON MAID VISITS—Hilda Smith, Alabama's Maid of Cotton, visited the Jacksonville campus on Dec. 2, and took time out for a chat with two of her former classmates at Hueytown. The lucky boys are Billy Hicks and Chester Skates, two of the Gamecocks' top backs during the past football season.

National Music Fraternity Set For 8-12 Show

Phi Mu Alpha, local national honorary music society, will present its annual Christmas dance tonight in the college gymnasium, beginning at 8 o'clock. The informal, no flowers dance will be the latest in a series of traditional Phi Mu Alpha Christmas dances which have furnished a lot of the entertainment on the college social calendar in the past.

The Melody Makers, Jacksonville's own orchestra, will furnish the music which will last until midnight. Bill Alldrup, president of the music society, has announced that all bids will be \$1.00, stag or drag, and has stressed the fact that the dance is not a formal.

Alldrup and the other Phi Mu Alpha officers already have arrangements completed for tonight's big social event, and practically all of the decorations already are up. In addition to the president, the officers include Gary Morgan, vice-president; Hugh Epley, secretary; DeLeath Rives, treasurer; Guy Bigham, historian; and Ronald Brooks, war-

Jacksonville CAP Squadron Receives Praise Of State Wing

Jacksonville's Civil Air Patrol Squadron received its share of praise from the highest Alabama Wing officers here Thursday night when 15 of the highest ranking officers on the Wing staff arrived on the campus for a two-hour discussion of CAP problems and operations. The group included Colonel E. Cary Nall, Alabama Wing commander.

Others in the group were Lt. Col. Thomas C. Casaday, executive officer; Lt. Col. Morris K. Dyer, director of maintenance; Major Richard H. Barnan, deputy commander, who presided; Major Ross J. Sedita, director of communications; Major Dean R. Upson, director of air rescue; Major James L. Moore, assistant maintenance officer; Major Harry J. Farabee, USAF-CAP liaison officer; Major Spencer, director of training; Capt. Brown, operations officer; Capt. McNeil; 1st Lt. Milton B. Craig, Jr., assistant direc-

Brewer Award Committee for Alabama, presented Major Branscomb an engraved, framed certificate as a permanent token of the State Brewer Aviation Education Trophy, which she was awarded during the past year for her work with the air youth of Alabama.

Two Members Added To List By Ushers Club

Dewey Huddleston, a junior from Lanett, and Ted Wilson, a sophomore from Alexander City, have been selected as the two new members of the Ushers Club, bringing the total membership to the customary twelve for the first time this year. The two were se-

More than fifty Jacksonville students participated in the annual fashion show which was presented to a near-capacity audience at Leone Cole Auditorium on December 2, and to another packed house of WAC and other Army personnel at Fort McClellan last Thursday night.

The annual modeling of the season's top fashions for college students was directed by Mrs. Tyler Posner and featured clothes made in the sewing classes of the home economics department here.

Ninette Griffith, fashion consultant from Birmingham, served as narrator for the campus performance. The story of fashions was unfolded for a little girl framed in a setting of sugar plum trees and dreaming of classics beloved by children—"Alice in Wonderland," "Wizard of Oz," "Red Shoes," "Snow White," and "Cinderella."

Winter Cottons

Freshmen clothing students modeled winter cottons; tailoring students modeled winter suits and coats made in the college tailoring classes; and the international students, in native costumes, modeled

Upson, director of air rescue; Dewey Huddleston, a junior from Lanett, and Ted Wilson, a sophomore from Alexander City, have been selected as the two new members of the Ushers Club, bringing the total membership to the customary twelve for the first time this year. The two were selected at a meeting of the club last Wednesday.

Spoke On Problems
Col. Nall spoke to the assembly of local CAP officers and members concerning the problems and the progress of the Civil Air Patrol in Alabama. The state commander gave the Wing headquarters' staff and the individual squadrons credit for the great amount of progress accomplished during the past year and said that he would "put Alabama's Wing Staff up against any of the other 51 wings". He stated that the objective of his command was now to put Alabama on top.

Lt. Col. Dyer gave the local squadron credit for a good job of maintenance on the plane now assigned to the group and indicated that it might be replaced by a larger and more serviceable L-17 in the near future. Major Upson congratulated the squadron on its job of communications during the recent tornado disaster at Wellington.

At least two of the wing officers stressed the importance of the Civil Air Patrol in air rescue missions, and revealed that 80 per cent of all air rescue work for private, commercial and military aircraft was carried on by the CAP last year. They also indicated that the CAP probably would be responsible for all of the air rescue in the continental United States during the jet age.

The officers continued complimenting the local CAP during the refreshment period following the meeting, and several of the officers stated that it was one of the best organized in the entire state.

Received Awards

Major Lucille Branscomb, commander of the Jacksonville squadron, was awarded the Blue Service Ribbon with oak leaf cluster for her honorable and voluntary service in the CAP. This is the highest service ribbon attainable.

Other members of the local squadron who received awards or promotions were Peter Acker, Edwin Corbin, and James D. Smith, promoted to warrant officer; Pelham G. Ables, Ed Corbin, James Jordan, John Williams, awarded the Red Service Ribbon for honorable and voluntary service. Russell D. Greenleaf, Jack H. Turner, and Jack M. Williams, Jacksonville graduates, were awarded the White Service Ribbon; and John W. Hawkins, was awarded the Blue Service Ribbon.

Major Branan, chairman of the

Dewey Huddleston, a junior from Lanett, and Ted Wilson, a sophomore from Alexander City, have been selected as the two new members of the Ushers Club, bringing the total membership to the customary twelve for the first time this year. The two were selected at a meeting of the club last Wednesday.

Huddleston, who is in his second year at Jacksonville, is an outstanding worker in the Wesley Foundation and a member of the Workers' Council. He has been identified with several other campus organizations and activities, including Kappa Phi Kappa and the Social Science Club.

Wilson was elected as vice-president of the freshman class last year, and served as president during the spring.

The Usher's Club is a campus service organization which furnishes ushers for all of the activities held here. Its new members are approved by a faculty committee and selected by the unanimous vote of old members.

Officers and members of the organization now include Billy Pannell, captain; Bobby Hawkins, lieutenant; Harry Sherman, secretary-treasurer, David Lacey, Richard Nordman, Larry Day, Kenneth Davis, Louis Pelz, John Lee, G. B. Beasley, Huddleston and Wilson.

Mrs. H. B. Mock serves as faculty adviser, and Jimmy Reaves, SGA president, is an ex-officio member.

GI CHECKS MAILED EARLY

Checks for Education and Training allowance for Korean veterans in training under Public Law 550 to cover the month of November will be mailed earlier than usual, according to Harley A. Smith, Regional Manager of the Veterans Administration.

International Students Give Program At Hi-Y Convention

International House students, on another of their goodwill tours, presented a program to more than 250 Hi-Y delegates attending the annual Tri-State Convention in Anniston on Dec. 4.

Benjamin Nodal, senior student from Cuba and chairman emeritus, presided over the program and spoke on the convention motto: "Forward Together." William Jackson, Vincent, presented the group with an informative talk about the International House, stating its objectives and telling how nations of the world could be brought together through mutual understanding.

Mohammed Boutaleb, a native of Morocco, gave his ideas and solutions concerning the world's

derella." Freshmen clothing students modeled winter cottons; tailoring students modeled winter suits and coats made in the college tailoring classes; and the international students, in native costumes, modeled around-the-world fashions from Cuba, Venezuela, Spain, Morocco, Norway, Greece, Italy, France, Belgium, and Thailand.

Students who served as models were Evelyn Wells, Joyce Newby, Athens; Vivian Carlisle, Barbara Chrisenhall, Birmingham; Jo Ann Lewis, Orble Barnes, Jamestown; Joyce Cochran, Sue Thrasher, Ohatchee; Glendis Walker, Union Grove; Betty Peak, Brent; Jeanette Honea, Kay Stevenson, Sybil Brittain, Geraldine Owen, Jacksonville; Joyce Cummings, Rockmart, Ga., and Laura Parker, Centre.

Other Models

Sidney Clarkson, LaFayette, Ga.; Vivian Lusk, Piedmont; Lois Elliott, Carbon Hill; Jean Miller, Delta; Lucy Durham, Iris Baugh, Bess Marshall, Gadsden; Peggy Wright, Ann Ferguson, Florence Story, Wellington; Martha Slater, Fort Payne; Jean Talley, Lincoln; Mabel Layton, Ragland; Freida Cartridge, Cedar Bluff; Ellen Starnes, Carolyn Dews, Gunterville; Dorothy Vanderford, Spring Garden; Bobby Waites, Ashland; Jean Bonner, Standing Rock; June Hale, Jo Ann Saxon, Ina Martin, Anniston; Joyce Powell and Shirley Jolley, Albertville.

Richard Nordman acted as master of ceremonies, and Bill Hammill assisted Mr. Miles with the lighting. Mr. Walter A. Mason, head of the Division of Fine Arts, directed the music.

Entertainment at the intermission was furnished by Paul Cochran, Bill Jones, Billy Griffin, Joanne Phillips and Gail Rutledge.

troubles. Mohammed's talk was well received and earned many compliments from the delegates.

The students, who introduced themselves by saying a few words in their native language and following with the English interpretation, were Mildred Fernandez, Cuba; Rolanda Goetze and Yvonne Goetze Traylor, Venezuela; Nicole Noel, France; Randi Furseth, Norway; Francoise Schyna, Belgium; Hans Struth, Germany; Sitaya Sirisinha, Thailand; Luis Cuervo, Spain; and Sergio Lerda-Olberg, Italy.

American students who participated in the program were Helen Smith, Virginia Voss, Anniston; Bobby Hawkins, Arab; Shirley Childress, Birmingham; and Gus Stephanu, Chicago, Ill.

ment including radiation-counting devices. After examining the completely - equipped calibration laboratory, the modern classrooms and the school library, the group left the main class building and traveled to the decontamination building, a separate structure used for instruction in methods of neutralizing dangerous agents.

High Standards

The Phi Mu Chi Beta fraternity at Jacksonville derives its name from the Greek equivalents of the first letters of the fields represented—physics, mathematics, chemistry and biology. Only those students having a high academic average in their respective fields are eligible for membership.

The students who made the trip included Ross Smith, Lewis Leath, John Butler, Billy Gibbs, Thomas Shamblee, Edith Wilson, Frank Powell, Wayne Deaton, Kenneth Hitchcock, William Paschall, Frances Jobson, Bobby McDougal, Jeanette Honea, Betty Sims, Dot Rice, Gerald Poore, Nellie Thomas, Shirley Dunn and Jane Kurzhola.

The group was accompanied by Dr. James C. Wilkes and Mr. Reuben Boozer, faculty advisers.

Scabbard and Blade Attends Banquet

Fifteen members of the Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, participated in a social meeting at the Fort McClellan Officers' Club last week. The group enjoyed a steak supper, followed by a short business discussion.

Blade members and the sponsors who attended the social were Col. A. W. Harvey, Major Dillard F. Jones, Captain Lawson D. Franklin, Joe W. Parsons, Bill Hammill, Sidney Whitley, Thomas Shamblee, Harris Love, James Watson, James Bishop, Gary Morgan, Billy Morrow, Gary Burns, Bill Aldrup, Lewis Leath, and Jimmy Jordan.

Rifle Team Competes For Hearst Trophy

Jacksonville's ROTC rifle team competed in the William Randolph Hearst rifle competition here on Friday, and the results have been forwarded to the judging committee for evaluation. Friday's match was a preliminary for the purpose of selecting the top team from all of the Army ROTC units in the country.

The winning team will fire in competition with the top Navy and Air Force ROTC teams in February for the William Randolph Hearst National Defense Trophy.

The final judge for the competition will be the Secretary of the Army.

cocks' top backs during the past football season.

Jax Freshman Will Appear On Gary Moore Show Dec. 23

By Bobby Hawkins

Frank Rains, a freshman from Albertville, will appear on the Gary Moore television show in New York City on Thursday morning, Dec. 23, at 9 o'clock. The announcement was made here late last week by Coach Don Salls, who made the arrangements for a telephone interview between the local boy and the popular television star.

Frank has gained local popularity with his phenomenal antics. He literally "takes the words out of a person's mouth" by repeating simultaneously and exactly what the person is saying.

Air Force Shows

The Jacksonville freshman first discovered his peculiar talent during his junior high school days, and began his act on a semi-professional basis in various military shows while serving with the Air Force in 1947. He has since been on a number of radio shows in Mobile and Seattle. While at Seattle he was among the first performers to appear on the pioneer station of the Northwest.

Coach Salls became interested in Frank after Virgil Holder, another Albertville native, asked him to watch Rains go through his "double-talk" routine with Coach Wedgeworth and Coach Roberson at a practice session during the football season. Coach Salls later made arrangements

Lumpkin, Johnson Selected December Friendly Students

In a school like Jacksonville, where friendliness is so abundant, it is a difficult task to select the persons who are the most friendly. There are several students who are outstandingly friendly, however, and the junior class believes strongly that Gerald Johnson and Patsy Lumpkin are two at the very top of the list.

The two junior classmen have been selected by a committee of their classmates as the "Friendliest Boy and Girl" of the month. The monthly selections have been a regular feature in the Stu-Jack, and will now become a part of the Collegian.

Whether you see Gerald on a chartered bus on the way to a football game, on the tennis court, strolling across the campus, in the Grab, or just anywhere and under almost any circumstances, you will find him in a good humor.

To count his friends, this cheerleader from Geraldine would need

with the Gary Moore show to feature the Jacksonville student on one of its daily programs.

Last week the program called Coach Salls on a four-way hook-up for a personal interview with Rains. Mr. Moore listened over an extension while Frank went through his act with Moore's assistant, Miss Marcia Durant. The popular emcee proclaimed it "the funniest thing I have ever heard."

Frank doesn't know exactly what routine he will follow on the show, but Mr. Moore has stated that Durwood Kirby, his popular assistant, will be used as the guinea pig.

Coach Salls has volunteered his services to Frank during the New York trip, when Coach and his family will spend part of the holidays at White Plains, N. Y.

Rains attracted the attention of the student population here early this semester when he practiced in Chat 'Em Inn. He did not choose his victims and could repeat simultaneously anything that the foreign students said in their native languages—Spanish, Arabic, German, or French.

Attend The Annual Phi Mu Alpha Christmas Dance

Lumpkin, Johnson Selected December Friendly Students

an adding machine, and even then would have a difficult job. Not only is Gerald one of the friendliest students on the campus, he is also one of the outstanding workers. In addition to his work as a cheerleader during the past two football seasons, he also is doing an outstanding job as treasurer of the Student Government Association.

Miss Lumpkin was selected as the "Friendliest Girl" of the month because of her outstandingly friendly disposition and warm personality.

With a genuine "hello there" smile, she greets everyone she meets on the campus, and she can always find something interesting to chat about. Patsy's friendliness is no new thing—she was noted for it when she was a cheerleader at Anniston High.

When there is work to be done, our Miss Lumpkin can be relied upon to do her share, and more.

tically all of the decorations already are up. In addition to the president, the officers include Gary Morgan, vice-president; Hugh Ebley, secretary; DeLeath Rives, treasurer; Guy Bigham, historian; and Ronald Brooks, warden.

The personnel for the Melody Makers include Ronald Brooks, Jimmy Rayburn, Gary Morgan, trumpets; W. H. Ashburn, DeLeath Rives, George Broom, trombones; J. E. Duncan, Robert Watford, Guy Bigham, Dick Jones, Richard Cooper, saxophones; John Finley, bass; Bill Aldrup, piano; Jack Cox, drums; and Bill Jones, vocalist.

Phi Mu Alpha is a national music fraternity which fosters development of music in America, and promotes loyalty to the college. The local Epsilon Nu Chapter offers a scholarship each year to a deserving entering freshman.

State Officers See Cadets On Parade

Jacksonville's corps of cadets passed in review before two high-ranking officers of the Alabama Military District last Friday morning, following the annual state inspection of the local ROTC unit.

Col. Robert G. Thierling, chief of the Alabama Military District, and Lt. Col. Kenneth House, operations officer, inspected the cadets during the regular drill period and then watched the entire battalion pass in review on the football field.

The two inspection officers also participated in awarding the "Cadet of the Week" fourragere to William Thaxton Hardy, a freshman from Birmingham. It was Hardy's second citation as "Cadet of the Week."

Five New Members Join Social Scientists

Five new members were initiated into the Social Science Club during formal ceremonies held in the International House on December 7.

Gerald Johnson, Joe Kelly, Thomas Mayes, Hank Mazur and Freddie Hall were admitted to the campus organization during the rites administered by William Jackson, president. The program also featured an informative and amusing description of a Southern funeral by Mr. Gilbert, a member of the faculty of the social science division.

The program was followed by refreshments and a stimulating informal discussion.

EDITORIALS

Students have chance to clear campus of misunderstanding

Jacksonville students are missing an excellent opportunity to help develop and strengthen understanding and cooperation among the different groups and organizations on our campus. Student opinion could be doing a lot to solidify the many different functions into a well-organized, cooperative student body which can plan activities and carry them out to perfection. Without the interest and cooperation of all of our organizations, no one group can make a complete success of any project.

The recent misunderstanding between the college band and other groups on the campus represents a good example of what student opinion can do toward eliminating friction. An editorial which appeared in the final issue of the old *Teacola* indicated that band members were not doing their part in the campaign to build student spirit during the football season. The editorial represented the opinion of many of our students, and represented the facts as they understood them.

However, there are two sides to any argument. The band has presented its side in a letter to the editor which appears in this

issue of the *Collegian*. John Carruth and his fellow musicians, along with Dr. Duncan, the director, have presented their case very well. Because of the editorial and the resulting letter, the students who were disturbed over the supposed non-cooperation of the band realize that they were not aware of all of the facts.

The letter written by Mr. Carruth explains the facts, and both groups, no doubt, feel that they now have a much better understanding between them. There are many other little misunderstandings that can be brought into the light and cleared up in the same manner, if students will express their opinions more often.

This newspaper welcomes student opinions and will bring them to the attention of the entire student body, if such opinions can be expressed through editorials or letters to the editor. Editorials which appear in this newspaper express the opinions of only one person or at the most, only a minority of the students. Therefore, anyone who wishes to take issue with *Collegian* editorials has an opportunity to do so through letters to the editor.

'Certificates of Achievements' help promote student activities

With the end of another semester only a few weeks off, it is time for the local organizations, faculty advisers, Student Government Association and all other groups concerned to begin thinking about nominations for the latest Certificates of Achievement.

The highest honors at our college, with the exception of the annual Student of the Year award will be handed out to the students who have been outstanding contributors to the betterment of student activities through their work in the various organizations and committees on our campus.

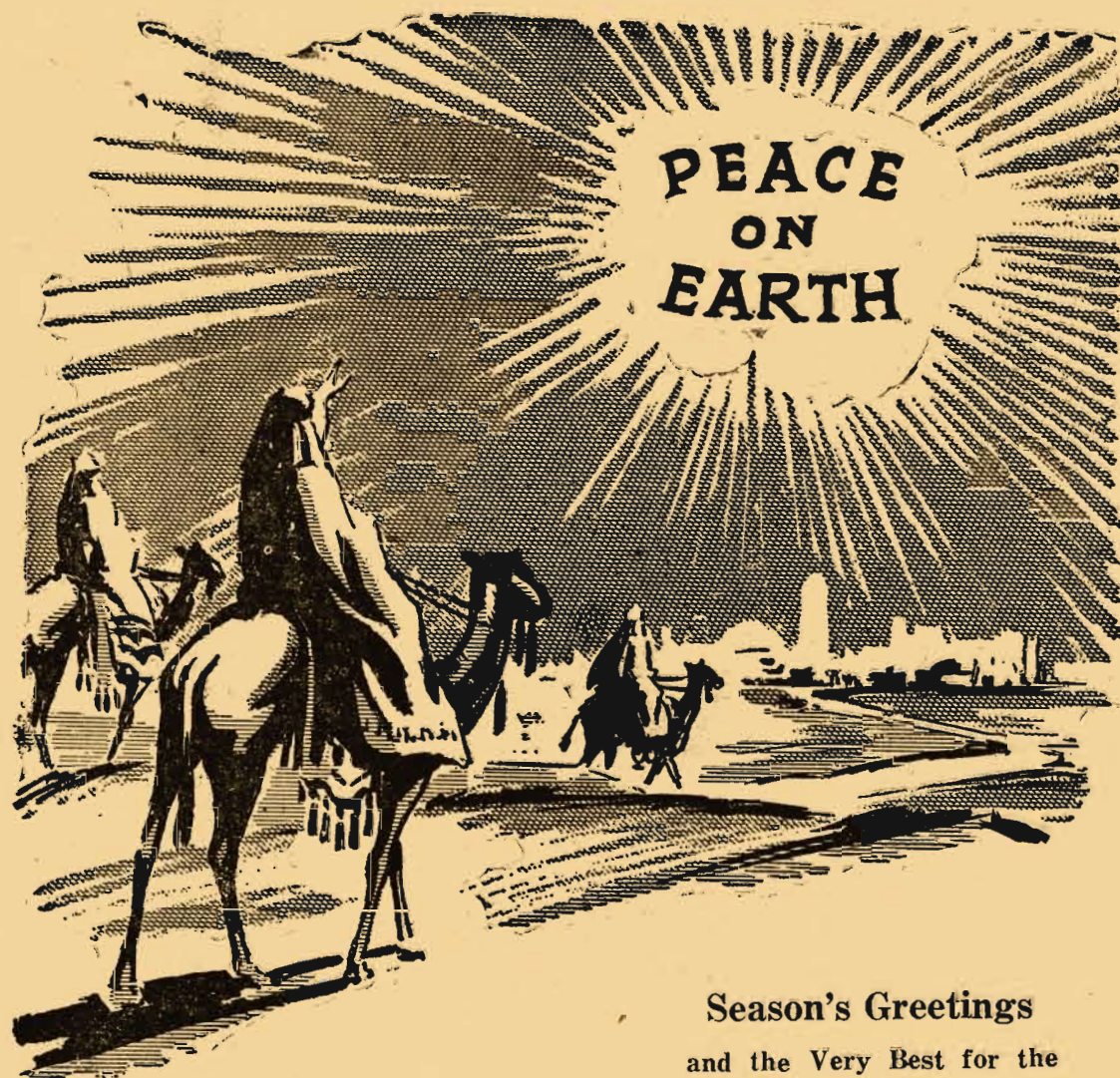
Since the program of awarding certificates to outstanding student workers began two years ago, it has grown into one of the most beneficial undertakings at Jacksonville. Before the program was installed, student workers received no lasting recognition for their services. Now, the Certificates of Achievement are the most sought after awards given in the name of our college.

The organization behind the program has been developed into an evaluation pro-

gram that is second to none existing here. There is no limitation upon the number of students who can receive Certificates, except the high standards of leadership, initiative, character, achievement, and scholarship. Only the top students win these awards, and only a few have been awarded since the program was first started.

To date, only fifteen awards have been made and only nine students have won them. Of the nine students who have won Certificates, only five are now in school. The small number of winners is proof enough that the Certificates are regarded as a high honor, reserved for the best.

The responsibility for selecting the best will fall to the organization presidents and the faculty advisers who nominate the candidates for the honor, and to the student-faculty committee which makes the final decision. The instructors and students who fill out the evaluation sheets on the various nominees hold the key to the continued success of the program.



Season's Greetings

and the Very Best for the

New Year

The Collegian Staff



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is contributed as a regular feature by a member of the Ramona Wood Memorial Library staff.)

And now we come to the best season of them all, when each of us because a Santa Claus and spends his spare time—and money—pursuing stocking fillers. The \$64.00 question—"What shall I give?"—may be answered with a question worth much more than the sixty-four dollars—"Why not give books?"

The best part of Christmas Day is gift-opening, and books are gifts to be opened again and again throughout the year. You will have fun selecting a book for each name on your list. May we suggest—

For Mom: one or two of those wonderful new "Better Homes and

LETTERS

Band Explains Its Position Concerning Past Pep Rallies

December 10, 1954

Editor,

The Collegian

An editorial which was written for the purpose of asking the cooperation of the JSC band in student pep activities appeared in the last issue of the *Teacola*. Several instances were cited of the band's supposed failure to cooperate. This editorial was written without the full knowledge of the facts and in the face of much misunderstanding, and therefore we would like to explain these facts and clear up the misunderstanding, with all due respect to the editor and to his position in the matter.

Whenever the services of the band are desired for any purpose, the only way that such can be had is to put the request through the proper channel; that is, a responsible representative of the re-

ally, out of a forty-piece band there was a much greater percentage of players present than of students from the school as a whole.

The previous paragraphs will explain the band's actions during the last season in such a manner as to erase any doubt about the band's cooperating with the student body. What about the student body's cooperating with the band? The students have fallen short in this respect twofold. The one that really hurts the band is that there is only a very meager attendance at band concerts by the students. The band cannot possibly be what it should and make a fine showing without the support of the students at its concerts.

Earlier in this article, the fact was mentioned that the band at present is made up entirely of music majors and minors. It was



By the REV. EDWIN WILSON
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church

It is the best attested fact in history—the resurrection of Jesus Christ. No other historical fact can claim such conclusive documentary evidence. See the evidence in:—the millions now worshipping;—the myriads of changed lives;—the history of the Christian Church;—the mission movement;—the statute books;—the family;—the hospitals;—the worth of individuals. Contrast the effect with:—the handful of "unimportant" men who were heralds of THE FACT.

What is the heart of the Church's Message? Listen to Peter: "This Jesus God raised up, and of that we are all witnesses . . . Let all . . . therefore know assuredly that God had made him both Lord and Christ . . ." " . . . be it known to you all . . . that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom you crucified, whom God raised from the dead, by him this man is standing before you well . . . And there is salvation in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given among men by which we must be saved."

Listen To Paul

Listen to Paul: "And we bring you the good news that what God promised to the fathers, this he has fulfilled to us their children by raising Jesus . . . Let it be known to you therefore, brethren, that through this man forgiveness of sins is proclaimed to you . . ."

And so the Story went—Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria, and to the ends of the earth. And with the Story went the life-giving Spirit of Christ.

On one recorded occasion the Resurrection Fact was told to a group who had no Old Testament understanding of "the promises to the fathers" or no conception of "The Messiah"—a most modern situation. But the situation brought forth something more than another evangelistic sermon. It was basically an encounter of two opposite ways of life. Two of the great cultures of the world met—head on. The two are still contending.

Athens Cultured

First century Athens was cultured and courteous, sophisticated and speculative—a heart of classic culture for the times. In the midst stood the Apostle to the Gentiles with an explosive theme—God incarnate, crucified and risen, the Reigning Saviors of all. Here was Greek philosophical quest—and here Hebrew prophetic fire. Here was Mars Hill—and to chal-

Friendliness continues to be

workers received no lasting recognition for their services. Now, the Certificates of Achievement are the most sought after awards given in the name of our college.

The organization behind the program has been developed into an evaluation pro-

Friendliness continues to be Jacksonville's great tradition

Traditions apparently play an important part in college life, judging from the reactions of many of our students concerning the changing of the name of this publication, the proposed change in our college alma mater, and several other detours from the beaten path. All of the clamor leads us to wonder just how much tradition really means to a college. What about the little things that don't really mean much, but actually do.

The proposed change in the alma mater has been under fire from some students since Dr. Duncan and the college band introduced the new song several weeks ago. Some students think we are making too many changes too fast, and we are losing much of the personal satisfaction that goes with the little things that make college traditions. Perhaps these students are right. We need something to make us feel that our college is the best, and that there is no other like it anywhere.

To these students, we can only say that Jacksonville has something that we can show to the public as a thing that few, if any, other colleges can claim. Our campus is friendly, and its one great tradition is built upon friendliness. When all of the evalua-

tions are in, it will be the friendly attitude of the students that will mean the most to our college. The names of our school publications and the college alma mater can be changed occasionally without seriously damaging the spirit of our student body. But, once the students become lax in their friendship, our college will become common place and the only distinction it will have must necessarily come from the natural surrounding and will be without personal feeling.

It is true that we need the little things that have become mellowed with time. We need an alma mater that students fifty years from now will still be singing. We need a masthead on our student newspaper that will be familiar to graduates returning to the campus twenty years from now. Yet, it is not our school songs or publications that attract the attention of visitors. It is the friendly "hi there" or "good morning" that makes Jacksonville what it is.

We Need A Stern Policy Toward Dormitory Vandals

Now that the new addition to Pannell Hall is beginning to look more like a first-class dormitory each day, perhaps the people responsible for all of our campus living quarters should install and enforce policies designed for the protection of school property.

Too many of the rooms in our dormitories are marred by vandalism which ruins the appearance and the atmosphere of our buildings. The students who deliberately wreck furniture and scar the walls and woodwork of our campus homes should be made to pay for the damage. In fact, any student who willfully wrecks dormitory facilities should be evicted and never again allowed to reside in any dormitory on our campus.

Each room should be checked thoroughly and an exact inventory of all furnishings should be made at the beginning of each semester. The same thorough check should be made again at the end of the semester, and the students assigned to the rooms should be made to pay for any damage to walls, woodwork or furniture.

Once a stern policy is installed and enforced to the limit, our dormitories will not be mistreated and will be a credit to our college and our student body.

"Schools need not preach political doctrine to defend democracy. If they shape men capable of critical thought and trained in social attitudes, that is all that is necessary."

—Albert Einstein

The best part of Christmas Day is gift-opening, and books are gifts to be opened again and again throughout the year. You will have fun selecting a book for each name on your list. May we suggest—

For Mom: one or two of those wonderful new "Better Homes and Garden" books? Maybe "Gardening Ideas" and "Home Improvement Ideas", both subjects dear to her heart and full of worthwhile suggestions and colorful illustrations.

Gift For Dad

Dad, who likes people and likes to read about people, will read and re-read "Albert Schweitzer, Genius of the Jungle", by Gollombs, because it gives an account of the life of one of the world's most honored and best loved citizens. Of course, Dad will want to share with the entire family his gift copy of "A Man Called Peter" by Catherine Marshall.

For the small fry there is "Mike's House", by Julia L. Laver, which will delight any boy around the age of 6 or 7. It is about a boy who got lost on a snowy, blowy winter day on his way to Picture Book Hour at the library. Jesse Stuart has written, in his traditional Kentucky mountain dialect, "The Beatinest Boy", which tells how David struggled to get a Christmas gift to make Grandma Beverly the happiest woman on the mountain. This story will please the 12-year-old boy or girl.

Another New Book

Big sister will enjoy reading Daphne Du Maurier's newest, "Mary Ann", who is really Miss Du Maurier's ultralively ancestress. This book is good for a nice long, cozy read, with an occasional flare of genuine excitement.

There is a new book by Anna Perrott Rose, who wrote "Room For One More", which your favorite school or Sunday school teacher will be proud to own. It is entitled "Gentle House."

For that very special one let the poets of all times say it for you. The book is "The Answering Voice; Love Lyrics by Women", edited by Sara Teasdale.

Ramona Wood Library has these books and many others equally as interesting. If you care to look at them before you do your shopping, ask for them at the desk.

Merry Christmas and Happy Reading!

EARLY DOCTORS FOUND IN SLAVE-POPULATED REGIONS

Many of Alabama's early doctors—and the better ones—were found in regions where there were numbers of slaves. That was because the plantation owners usually had money to pay for medical treatment for the slaves and because they wanted them kept in good health so they would be able to work.

up the misunderstanding, with all due respect to the editor and to his position in the matter.

Whenever the services of the band are desired for any purpose, the only way that such can be had is to put the request through the proper channel; that is, a responsible representative of the requesting group must speak to the band director in person. The reason for this is that a band, as it exists here at Jacksonville and in all other comparable schools, is not just a student service group, although that is a secondary function. Its primary function is that of one of three ensembles designed for the instruction and development of students of music and others seriously interested in the art.

Involves Time

This involves much time, work and practice and makes it difficult or impossible for the band to fulfill all its requests; therefore its director must be informed of requests well in advance of expected performances so that he, as the responsible leader, can make arrangements of schedules and have equipment ready on time and in place. It is also necessary for him to inform students so they (a large part of whom are commuters) can make proper arrangements. This is more complicated than most students realize.

The band was present at several pep sessions and send-offs for the team. In fact, the band was present for the send-off before the Austin Peay game at the appointed hour, only to find that the team had not been held until the previously appointed time and the rally had dispersed. What can be expected of the band if such misunderstandings are to be allowed?

The band appeared at all rallies of which it was properly and fully notified and which its schedule allowed. The great majority of times, it was not notified of sessions except through hearsay. If, in the future, the proper procedure will be followed, the band will strive to make arrangements to perform requests whenever possible. Never in its history has the band been able to do much more than it has done this year, and it will continue to do its best.

Should Be No Question

There should be no question about the band's cooperation during the last season. Anyone who has attended a ball game knows beyond the least doubt that the band does the larger part of the cheering. What other organization, other than the band, or students, other than band students, can say that they spend eight hours per week just to make a good showing on the field in seven and one-half minutes for the school? If that is not cooperation for the glory and morale of the school, what is? The previous editorial also mentioned the percentage of band students at rallies which were attended by

attendance at band concerts by the students. The band cannot possibly be what it should and make a fine showing without the support of the students at its concerts.

Earlier in this article, the fact was mentioned that the band at present is made up entirely of music majors and minors. It was not intended to be that way. There are enough competent instrumentalists in the school to make the college band the best in the state, instead of a small group of music majors augmented by a few other students.

The band hopes this article will clear up the misunderstandings and all members would like to have the students help the organization to be a better band by attending its concerts and by enrolling in the band if they have any musical experience.

Sincerely,

John P. Carruth, Jr.

HOUSING EXPERIMENT AT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis.—(I. P.)—An experiment in modest rental housing for students at the University of Wisconsin was moved one step closer to the test by the University regents recently. They approved preliminary plans and specifications for two units: one to be constructed for the housing of 55 men and a housemother; the other to be built to house 49 women and their housemother.

The dormitories, designed for operation on a self-help or cooperative basis for the more needy students, are a pilot project for exploring solutions to one phase of the housing problem here.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Ernest Winchester Gives Up Campus Jobs For Uncle Sam

By CAROLYN DEWS

Jacksonville has lost one of its most valuable student-citizens. Cartoonist, sign painter, writer, actor, and athlete have been re-done into khaki and olive drab since Ernest Winchester has added another big item to his list of talents. He is now a soldier!

Ernest, whose work with the senior class committees and many other campus organizations earned him the reputation of being one of the top student workers on the campus, left for Fort Jackson, S. C., last Thursday and will serve two years in the Army before returning to finish requirements for a degree.

The "Collegian" and the "Mimosas" have lost their mutual sports editor, and several other campus organizations will miss Winchester's services for the next two years. His talent as an actor contributed much to the success

tured and courteous, sophisticated and speculative—a heart of classic culture for the times. In the midst stood the Apostle to the Gentiles with an explosive theme—God incarnate, crucified and risen, the Reigning Saviors of all. Here was Greek philosophical quest—and here Hebrew prophetic fire. Here was Mars Hill—and to challenge it, here was the hill of Calvary. When Paul stood to preach that day of "Jesus and the Resurrection" two worlds met.

Paul never ceases to amaze. He begins his sermon to the Athenian philosophers in a way reminiscent of a college lecture on the psychology of religion. A philosophical discussion of human brotherhood, with literary allusion and poetic embellishment—all unlike the accustomed Paul. He makes his initial appeal to their sophistication and then makes his real appeal to their souls. Having caught their interest he strikes home the telling point of Jesus and the Resurrection. The attention of his audience has been good until he departs from pantheistic generalities and humanistic sentiments.

"It is so much more comfortable", writes Brunner, "to have a pantheistic philosophy of life than to believe in a Lord God, because a pantheistic philosophy does not commit you to anything, but faith in the Lord God means obedience to His will. A God who is neuter makes no claim; He simply allows Himself to be looked at. A 'philosophy of life' instead of faith means aesthetic enjoyment instead of obedience."

So when Paul came down from (Continued on Page Three)

THE COLLEGIAN

Member
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TRAVIS IVEY

... where handicaps don't count

Travis Ivey, Blind Veteran, Has Fullfilled His Philosophy

By PHYLLIS NORTON

"Blindness isn't so bad; just inconvenient at times. Regardless of one's handicap, he can make it a burden or a blessing. I try to be a blessing instead of a burden to people."

These simple words represent Travis Ivey's philosophy, and with his philosophy he has conquered his handicap. He has been blind since April, 1945, when he was wounded while serving with the 9th Infantry Division in Germany. Since then he has spent two and one-half years in hospitals, undergoing 15 operations.

The determination and courage exhibited by Travis in his effort to obtain a college education cannot be matched by any other student on our campus, and is seldom equaled anywhere. The blind veteran refuses to consider himself something unusual. He tries to be

an average college student, and his schoolmates have come to accept him as such.

The fact that he is blind does not seem to offer much of an obstacle to his classwork in business education. To take notes he uses a long-hand slate which has been perfected for blind students. He also makes good use of a recording machine to record lectures of his instructors. In fact, Travis insists that his methods are best, since he has recordings of all lectures to play back while studying for exams.

Inability to read textbooks does not bother our blind schoolmate, either, since he has record albums of books used in his classes. His notes are well-organized and all of the materials collected in classrooms are transferred to Braille, with the assistance of his wife, Gladys.

Amazing Story

Travis Ivey's story becomes even more amazing when his home life is considered. His handicap hasn't prevented him from becoming a worthwhile citizen of Piedmont. As post chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and assistant Sunday School teacher at the Piedmont First Methodist Church, he is intensely interested in religious activities.

During his high school days,

'Messiah' Sung By Combined Chorus Here

Handel's "Messiah" was presented to an assembly of students and Jacksonville residents in the Leone Cole Auditorium here yesterday afternoon. The Christmas section of the classic was presented by the college chorus, augmented by singers from local choirs and directed by Walter A. Mason, head of the Division of Fine Arts.

Soloists were Gloria Wood, soprano, Jacksonville; Joanne Phillips, alto, Trussville; David Gray, tenor, Anniston; Myron Pope, baritone, Gadsden; and William Jones, bass, Gadsden. Miss Olive Barnes of the music faculty played the organ accompaniments, and Ann Bennett, Piedmont, piano accompaniments.

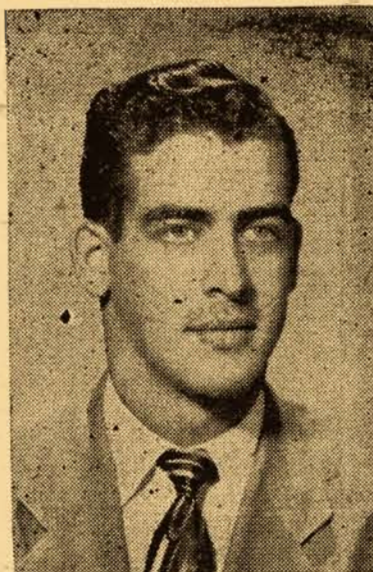
Members of the chorus are: Martha Allen, Mavis Allison, Avis Arthur, Ann Barber, Nelda Black, JoAnn Chesnut, Nancy Clements, Annie Fuller, Grayce Hess, Bess Horn, Carol Johnson, Elizabeth Mercer, Joanne Phillips, Carolyn Ratliff, Shirley Scarbrough, and Blanche Spradley, sopranos. Evelyn Barber, Joyce Bazemore, Ann Bennett, Margery Clark, Lois Elliott, Ann Ferguson, Sara Hornsby, Vivian McCullough, Phyllis Norton, Gail Rutledge, Naomi Stanley, Judy Trotter, Shirley Underwood, Betty Wade, altos.

Douglas Borden, Ronald Brooks, Robert Campbell, Paul Cothran, William Garrett, David Gray, Wallace Harris, Marlin Hawkins, William Hester, Wyndol Kelsoe, Alan Mason, Gary Morgan, Robert Watford, Ralph Westmoreland, Ted Wilson, tenors. W. H. Ashburn, Ellis Ashworth, Guy Biggar, George Broom, John Caruth, Robert Chastain, William Cheatham, Howard Entekin, Hugh Epley, Richard Jones, William Jones, James Rayburn, DeLeath Rives, Jerry Smith, Wayne Washam, Gus Unger, basses.

Local participants were Mrs. Mary A. Poling, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Mrs. John L. Oldham, Mrs. Stephen Greenleaf, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mary Leighton and Theresa Nisbet, Mary Hammett, James Jones, Jr., John B. Nisbet, Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Alan Lloyd, Lt. C. C. Wales, Mrs. Earl Aldrup and Mrs. J. C. Wilkes.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP PLANS HOLIDAY TRIP

With the Christmas season just around the corner, a group of students from the International House is planning the annual trip to Florida as guests of several



BEN NODAL

... Chesterfield Greetings

Holiday Greetings From Chesterfield

Ben Nodal, campus representative for Liggett & Myers tobacco products, extends Christmas greetings to his Chesterfield fans and all other Jacksonville students. The popular international student also sends the best wishes of Chesterfield for a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Ben's greetings follow.

"I began working as a Chesterfield representative in the spring of 1952, after the former representative, Jack Churchill graduated, and I can truly say that I have really enjoyed it.

"In all this time I have received a great amount of satisfaction working in the capacity as campus representative, and I am indeed grateful to the student body and faculty members for the wonderful response to my advertising and for the help that they have given me in the various contests I have held on the campus.

"At present I am holding another contest and would like to remind you that the deadline for entries will be December 15. The winners will be awarded with one of the newest records of Perry Como's hit tune "Home for the Holidays", along with a Christmas carton of Chesterfields.

"Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, as well as I, as representatives want to express how much we have enjoyed working with you this past year.

"I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of Liggett and Myers and myself to wish you a Merry Christmas and a very prosperous and happy New Year."

Season's Greetings

and Best Wishes for the

New Year

GAMECOCK DRIVE-INN

FEARLESS FOSDICK
by AL CAMP
SAVE ME! - I'M
THAT'S

THAT'S ANYFACE, MASTER
OF A MILLION DISGUISES!!-
RELEASE THAT GIRL, YOU
BRAZEN CRIMINAL, OR I'LL
SHOOT YOU IN THE
GAS TANK!!

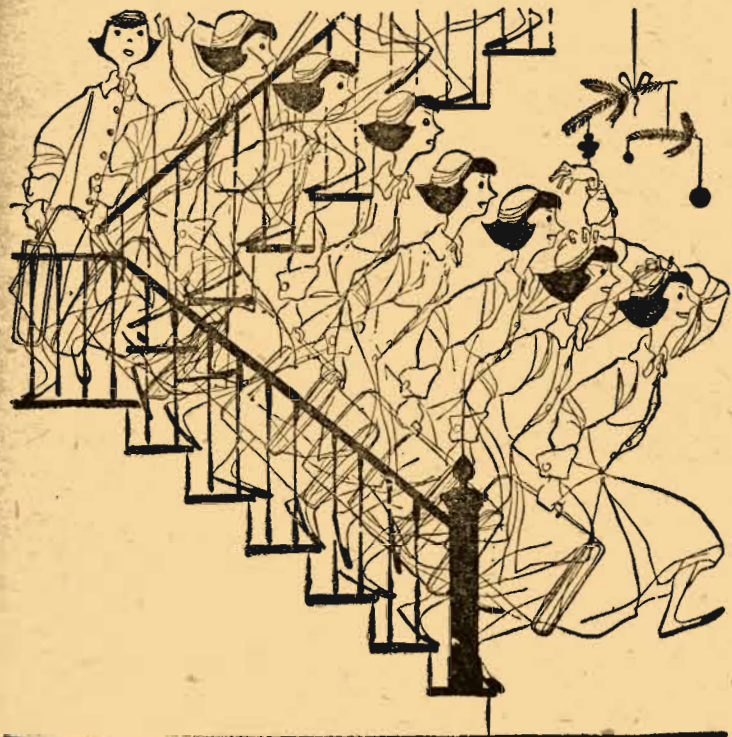
HA!!-NO SELF-RESPECTING
HELICOPTER WOULD GO
JOY-RIDING WITH LOOSE
DANDRUFF!!-GET WILDROOT
CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!-

BUT THAT
WOULD BE
ILLEGAL!!-MY
NAME IS
ORSON!!

MY NAME IS FOSDICK,
AND YOU WILL NOTE
HOW NON-ALCOHOLIC
WILDROOT CREAM-
OIL KEEPS MY HAIR
NEAT BUT NOT

Detroit, Mich.—The Board of Education has given the green light to educational television in Detroit with the appropriation of \$104,000 to install studios at Wayne University and at the Detroit Public School Radio Station, WDTR-FM. A third studio will be built by the University of Detroit. Wayne will spend \$75,000 converting its Old Main auditorium, until recently occupied by the library, while WDTR will use \$29,000 to alter its radio studios for TV presentation.

All three studios will be used by the 18 cultural and educational groups who are members of the Detroit Educational Television Foundation, sponsors of the non-profit, non-commercial UHF station.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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INTERNATIONAL GROUP PLANS HOLIDAY TRIP

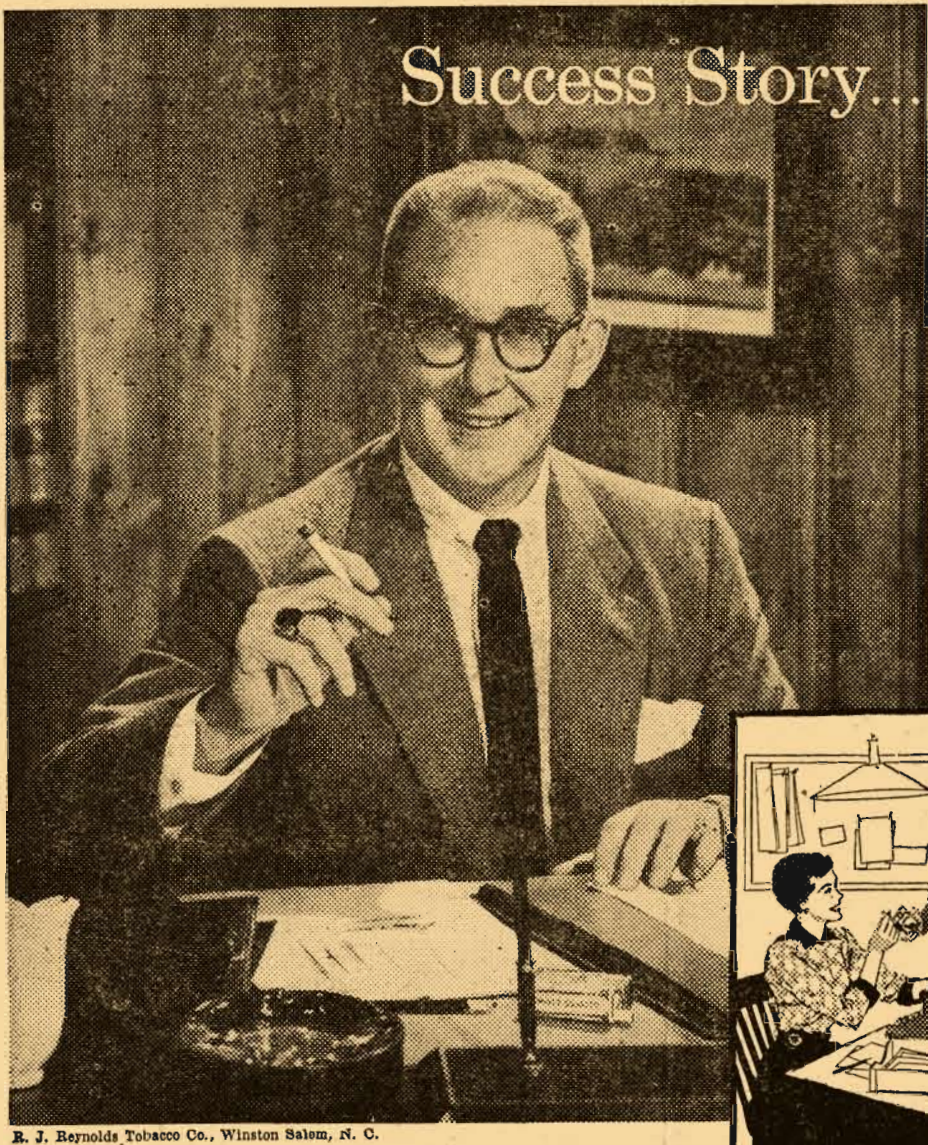
With the Christmas season just around the corner, a group of students from the International House is planning the annual trip to Florida as guests of several Rotary clubs in the state.

Among the students who will make the trip are Luis Cuervo of Spain; Sergio Lerda-Olberg of Italy; Nicole Noel of Morocco; Mohammed Boutaleb of Morocco; Françoise Schyna of Belgium; Randi Furseth of Norway, with perhaps Rolanda Goetze and Yvonne Goetze Traylor of Venezuela. The remainder of the students will spend the holidays with friends or relatives, with the exception of Mildred Fernandez, who plans to go home to Cuba.

Myers and myself to wish you a Merry Christmas and a very prosperous and happy New Year."



ALCOHOLIC TONICS DRYING OUT YOUR SCALP? GET NON-ALCOHOLIC WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE

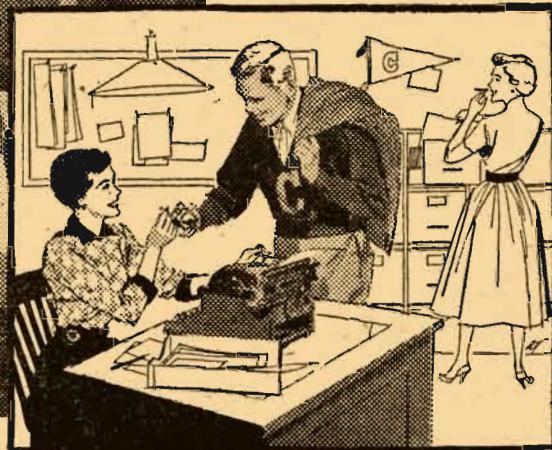


Success Story...

...AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM says:
"I've wanted to be an editor ever since I worked on a boy's magazine at age 8. After being an editor of the Dartmouth literary magazine (*The Dart*), I set my sights on *Esquire*. It took 18 years of hard work to achieve the editorship — after struggling as a newsmagazine cub, cartoon and essay writer, advertising copy writer and trade paper editor."

"I started smoking CAMELS 12 years ago. I've tried many other brands, but my choice always is Camel. No other brand is so mild — yet so rich-tasting!"

Frederic A. Birmingham
EDITOR OF *Esquire* MAGAZINE



START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days!



SUCCESS STORY:
Camels — America's most popular cigarette... by far!

Smoke **CAMELS** for more pure pleasure

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Second Round Play Opened In Intramural Basketball Here

First-round play in the intramural basketball league ended last week, with half the ten teams left with perfect one-game records. Three of the teams added second wins to the record Thursday night during the first games of second-round competition.

The intramural basketball competition is being directed by Ray Campbell, and the final results will be tabulated with the final standings in other intramural competition. The team with the highest total number of points at the end of the year will receive the Intramural Sports Trophy for the year. The points are awarded according to the final standings in each sport.

The Deuces are now on top in total points with the five they won as intramural football champions this fall. The Aces are second with four points, Pannell has three, Forney has two, and Abercrombie has one.

In Thursday's games, the Deuces defeated the Chow Hounds, 42-18, as Mac White dropped in 16 points. The Aces dumped the Rinky-Dinks, in a close 21-18 battle, as Richard Majure scored eleven.

In other games last week Abercrombie downed the Chow Hounds, 57-14; Pannell beat the "J" Club, 46-20; the Left-Overs dropped Forney, 29-23; the Aces dumped the Vets, 38-26; and the Deuces defeated the Rinky-Dinks, 46-29.

Tom Cobb, Abercrombie, and Howell Taylor, Pannell, have the top scoring records for a single game, with 18 and 17 respectively.

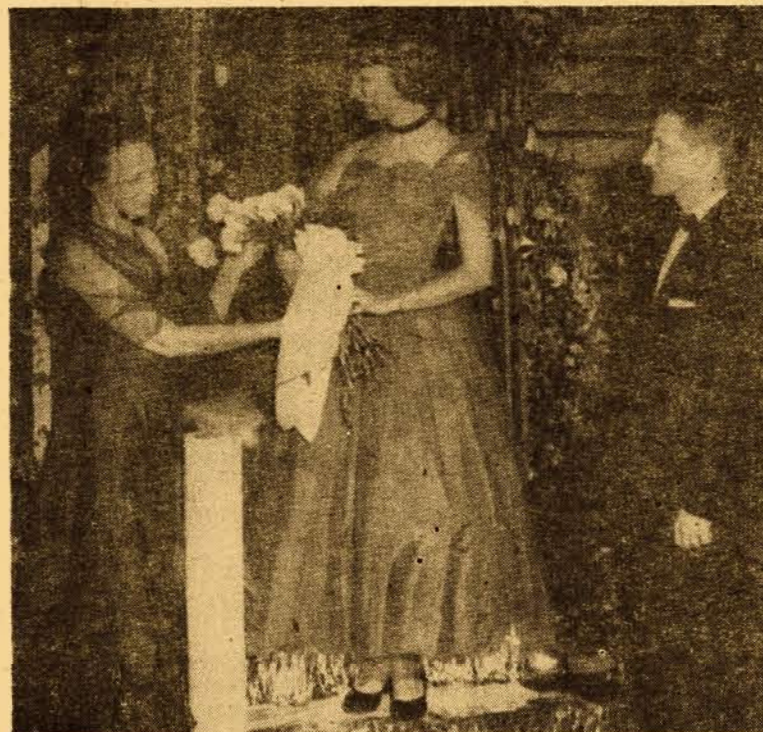
RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

(Continued from Page 2)

nebulous generalities to personal relevancy it was an explosion to the audience. Is it not always so when the message of Jesus and the Resurrection is presented? The Athenians were intelligent—they could recognize a threat to their status quo. The message is a disturbing message.

The meaning of the Risen, Reigning Christ is a glorious meaning—any man could wish it were so. Here is a leader to follow—now purpose enters life. Here is a Saviour to hear—now life is clean and sound. Here is very real God to serve—now futility is become frugality.

The Gospel message to some will seem good and attractive—if they only could give and attach themselves to it. The Risen One says to these doubters: "Handle Me and see."



SOPHOMORES' LEADING LADY—Miss Mary Knight, Jack-sonville, was presented a bouquet of carnations by Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, sophomore class sponsor, at the annual Sophomore Hop here on Dec. 1. Miss Knight's escort is Buddy Davidson, Albertville, class president.

Social Notes

By BETH TAYLOR

"Miss Millican, do you know that Adriene Ely was married recently?"

"No, T. V. To whom?"

"Me".

So, the story was broken about the marriage of Miss Ely to Taylor Gilbert on November 22. It was the simplest way T. V. could tell about the big event that surprised the campus. He has the marriage certificate to prove it. . .

Roy "Bull" Bailey and Sandra Taylor, Don Standridge and Betty Ann Ingle, and Wanda Robinson and Jimmy Bearden can celebrate their wedding anniversaries together on November 27.

Janes Mayes has interrupted her schooling for a very important reason. She was married to Jack Sholders, of Mobile, on November 20. Jane was S.G.A. representative for the junior class, secretary-treasurer of Daugette Hall, president of the Women's Athletic Association and one of the cheer-

leaders during the football season.

On December 1 Sue Robinson became Mrs. Paul Brown.

In the "things to come" department, Polly Meehan has received a beautiful new ring from Charles Turner. No date has been set.

Hilda Tyler, who is now teaching in Summerville, Ga., has announced her wedding date for December 27 to Leo Hill.

Birthdays—Judy Trotter welcomed her 21st birthday on November 29, and received two fish which she named "Trouble" and "Bo Peep".

After modeling a beautiful black velvet coat in the fashion show, Vivian Carlisle was given a birthday party on December 2nd. It was her 21st.

A birthday cake, a visit home, and cards and presents helped mark Jackie Harvey's 18th birthday on December 4.

Osselene Sims celebrated her 20th birthday on December 29 with a dinner, movie, and late permission.

The "Sculptured" Silhouette
that flairs in
Dazzling Elegance . . .



by JUNE FOX

Sheer wool and nylon weave Holiday Dress,
molds the figure in colors: red, blue, nile and
pink.

Sizes: 7 - 15 \$16.95

Come in and see the many items we are showing before
you buy your Christmas Gifts.

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Jacksonville, Ala.

Merry Christmas

And



MIRACLE TIE

Merry Christmas
And
Best Wishes for the New Year
THE QUALITY SHOPPE
Jacksonville, Alabama

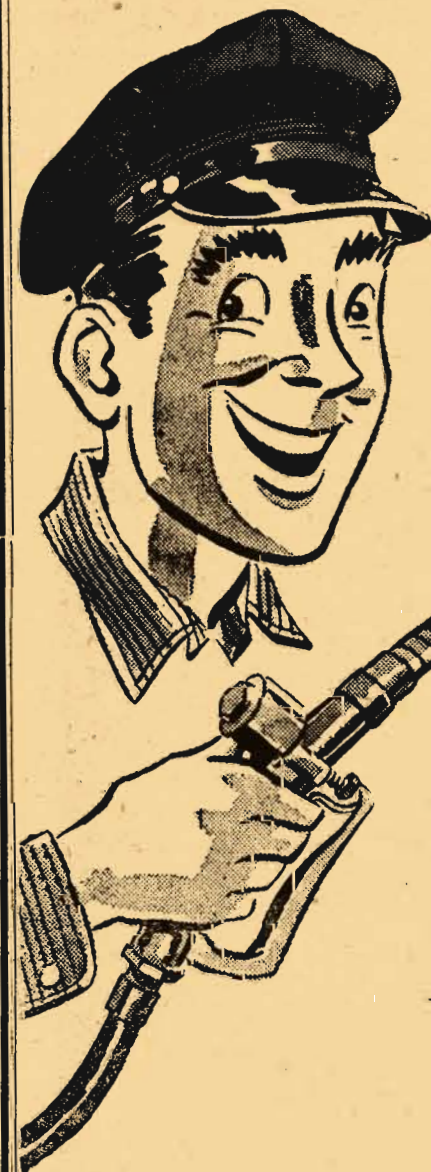
life is clean and sound. Here is very real God to serve—now futility is become frugality.

The Gospel message to some will seem good and attractive—if they only could give and attach themselves to it. The Risen One says to these doubters: "Handle Me and see."

And there was a third group at Athens that day: "But some joined him, and believed . . ."

No more vanity. No more vague pantheism. No more speculation and seeking. No more groping for truth. The glory of the Risen Lord was theirs to have and to proclaim. The peace and purpose of commitment they knew—"My Lord and my God."

president of the Women's Athletic with a dinner, movie, and late Association and one of the cheer- permission.



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Quality Products

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Perfect to give . . . no filter compares with L&M's Miracle Tip for quality or effectiveness. Much more flavor, much less nicotine. L&M — America's best filter cigarette...in the most distinctive of holiday cartons.

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