

Teacola To Sponsor 'College Queen For A Day' Entry Here

Jacksonville will have a representative in the Mutual Broadcasting Company's annual "Queen for a Day" contest during the month of May. The Teacola, in cooperation with other campus organizations, will sponsor an elimination contest on the campus during the next two weeks to select our most beautiful co-ed to compete with other campus beauties from all over the nation.

Each of our campus organizations will have a chance to enter a candidate for the local elimination. There will be no money involved in the contest, but each of the organizations entering a candidate must be willing to furnish at least two suitable photographs of their selection.

Local Contest

The local winner will be selected by a committee to be appointed later this week. The contest will be conducted according to the rules outlined by Mutual below, and all candidates must be entered by Wednesday, April 28. The names of the candidates may be given to Harry Sherman, Teacola editor, or Bobby Hawkins, associate editor. The candidates will appear in person before the selection committee, and the winner will be announced on Friday, April 30.

The organization or organizations which sponsored the winning entry must furnish suitable photographs to be sent to Mutual's contest headquarters.

Candidates in this glamor quest are to be recommended to the program on entry blanks available from the Mutual Broadcasting System from April 19 until midnight May 7. Each entry is to be accompanied by not more than two photographs. It is from these pictures that the board of judges will select the five finalists who will participate in the "Queen for a Day" broadcast will conclude this search for the "College Queen of America".

The only requirements are that she be at least 18 and chosen by fellow students at her school.

The five final candidates—to be named by the board on May 12—will be flown to Hollywood to appear on the "Queen for a Day" broadcast Friday, May 12 (11:30 a. m. to 12 noon, EST.)

Many Prizes

A host of outstanding prizes plus the unusual honor will await the "College Queen of America." They include a new car, a wardrobe of specially outfitted ensembles, jewelry, luggage and many other items she will find



SURPRISED?—Here is something different in the Teacola's 'Gem of the Hills'. Miss Betty Wade, pretty Birmingham sophomore, models her Easter finery against a background of campus scenery. Not bad for a change, huh?

Symphony To Give Concert Tomorrow

The Northeast Alabama Symphony Orchestra will give its spring concert Tuesday night, April 20, in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Robert Louis Barron will conduct. The orchestra will be assisted by the Jacksonville State College Chorus, directed by Walter A. Mason, head of the division of fine arts.

The chorus will assist the orchestra in "The Voice of Freedom"

by Lucien Calliet, adapted from Rubenstein's "Kamenoi-Ostrow".

"Kamenoi-Ostrow" was a set of twenty-four portraits for piano solo. This is the best known of the set. Lucien Calliet, well-known Hollywood composer and arranger

Youth Revival Set For May

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY-TWO

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1954

NUMBER SEVEN

Friday's Spring Fiesta To Bring High School Seniors To Campus

Nominations For Awards Are Now Open

The selection committee for Certificates of Appreciation, the highest honor reserved for student leaders at this college, has announced that it is ready to receive nominations for the certificates to be awarded at the end of the current semester.

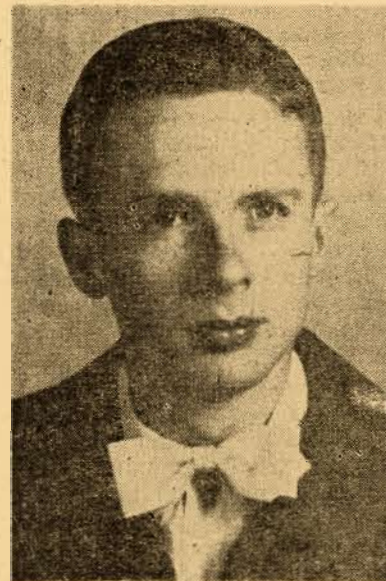
At the request of Dr. Emmett Fields, committee chairman, the Teacola is printing a ballot for nominations to be used by students or faculty member who desire to enter a nomination for consideration by the committee. Fill out the ballot and place it in the box marked "Stu-Jack", located in the hall directly outside the Grab.

Arlie Gunter, president of the Student Government Association has announced that a new student committee will be appointed this week to work with the three-member faculty board in screening the nominations.

The Certificates are sponsored by the Student Government Association and have the full endorsement of the college officials. Although they are primarily awarded for outstanding achievement in extra-curricular activities, the winner must have maintained a good scholastic average during the semester.

Dr. Houston Cole has praised the Certificates as a means of creating more initiative, leadership, and character among the students. He also has stated that the students who win the Certificates each semester will have the honor listed on their permanent records.

The Certificates are awarded for outstanding leadership, initiative, character and achievement. They



JIMMY REAVES
... new SGA president



GENE HANSON
... vice-president elect



BETTY WADE
... new secretary



GERALD JOHNSON
... succeeds Nodal

Football Game Big Attraction On Schedule

It's Fiesta Time again! Friday is the gala holiday which comes to Jacksonville every spring. It's the time when hundreds of high school seniors gather on the Scenic Campus of the South to enjoy a full day of music, football, tennis, tours, open house, pretty girls, dancing, and dinner on the ground.

An estimated 2,000 high school seniors, many of them potential Jacksonville students, are expected to be here on the big day. Plans already have been mapped for one of the biggest celebrations of its kind in the history of the school.

Fiesta Queen

Miss Carolyn Baker, pretty freshman from Gadsden, will reign over the ceremonies as the official "Fiesta Queen". She was selected by the popular vote of the student body last Tuesday, and will be crowned during the half-time of the big football battle. The attendants will be Lu Mosely, Anniston, and Joyce Powell, Albertville.

Coaches Ray Wedgeworth and Tom Roberson have their big Red and White squads ready to furnish the big attraction of the day. The annual intra-squad battle, scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock, will give the high school students and partisan Jacksonville fans a chance to see the best Gamecock football team in several years performing in the big family squabble.

Other Entertainment

Football isn't the only form of entertainment which has been planned. The program also in-

Jimmy Reaves Wins

to appear on the "Queen for a Day" broadcast Friday, May 12 (11:30 a. m. to 12 noon, EST.)

Many Prizes

A host of outstanding prizes plus the unusual honor will await the "College Queen of America." They include a new car, a wardrobe of specially outfitted ensembles, jewelry, luggage and many other items she will find helpful not only in school but in later life.

A tour of Hollywood befitting the topmost queen of the realm is planned for the "college queen" and the other four nominees. They'll be staying, for example, at one of the famous Hollywood hotels near the center of that fabulous movieland capital. All-American athletes from Pacific Coast Conference schools will join emcee Jack Bailey as their escorts as they visit film studios, dine at star's gathering places and meet movie greats at their homes and on studio lots. They'll be taken on shopping tours of the style centers in that capital and be guests-of-the-day in Hollywood's most spotlighted centers of attraction. This whirl will start on May 20, the eve of the final election on the "Queen for a Day" broadcast, and continue through that week-end.

Several other Alabama colleges already have indicated that they expect to enter students in the nation-wide beauty contest.

8:15 o'clock. Dr. Robert Louis Barron will conduct. The orchestra will be assisted by the Jacksonville State College Chorus, directed by Walter A. Mason, head of the division of fine arts.

The chorus will assist the orchestra in "The Voice of Freedom" by Lucien Calliet, adapted from Rubenstein's "Kamenoi-Ostrow". "Kamenoi-Ostrow" was a set of twenty-four portraits for piano solo. This is the best known of the set. Lucien Calliet, well-known Hollywood composer and arranger wrote the words and arranged it for chorus and orchestra.

Varied Program

The varied program is as follows:

Symphony No. 45 in F-Sharp Minor (Farewell), (Haydn); Allegro assai, Adagio, Menuet, Presto-Adagio.

Evening Prayer and Dream Pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck).

Brassy Prelude (Rudolph Ganz), Thornrose Waitz from "The Sleeping Beauty" Ballet, (Tchaikowsky; Minuetto (for string orchestra), (Giovanni Bolzoni), Berceuse (for strings orchestra), (Robert Barron), Marche Militaire from "Algerienne Suite), (Saint-Saens).

The Voice of Freedom for mixed chorus and orchestra.

Phi Mu Chi Beta, science club, and the botany classes will leave for a three-day trip to the Smokie Mountains on April 29.

Ballot For Nominations Certificates of Appreciation

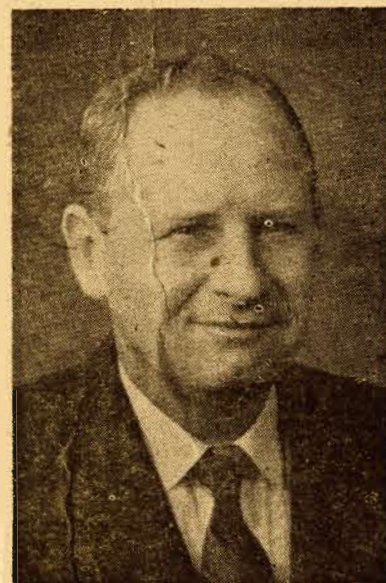
TO THE COMMITTEE:

Please consider the following student for a special award for outstanding achievement in extra-curricular activities to be presented at the end of the current semester. I believe this student has the leadership, initiative, character, and scholastic average to qualify for one of the highest honors available at this school.

Name	Class
Organizations	
Offices	
(Signed	
Organization	

(NOTE: This blank may be used by students or faculty members, and should be placed in the box marked 'Stu-Jax', located directly outside the Grab on the ground floor of Bibb Graves Hall. All nominations must be signed.)

Youth Revival Set For May



REV. JOE ANGLIN
... to conduct revival

The Rev. Joe Anglin, Huntsville, will conduct a youth revival at the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville from May 2 through May 5, according to an announcement made last week by the Baptist Student Union Council here. The revival will be a church-wide program, with particular emphasis on young people.

Jacksonville students will take a leading role in the endeavor and will head many of the committees which will complete plans for the revival.

The visiting minister is the father of J. C. and Joe Anglin, well-known campus residents. He is a graduate of Howard College and pastor of the Mt. Zion Church at Huntsville. The Huntsville church, under the direction of Mr. Anglin, has enjoyed an extensive building program, having finished construction on two educational buildings. The Mt. Zion church has received recognition throughout the Southern Baptist territory because of its Sunday school work. It is the largest rural church in the Southern Baptist group.

Mr. Anglin has also held successful pastorates at Calera and in Limestone County, in addition to his work at Huntsville.

During the coming revival, Mr. Anglin will conduct the Morning Watch and Vesper services on the campus and the Evangelistic Hour at the First Baptist Church. Students are especially invited to take an active part in all the services during the four-day revival.

Dr. Houston Cole has praised the Certificates as a means of creating more initiative, leadership, and character among the students. He also has stated that the students who win the Certificates each semester will have honor listed on their permanent records.

The Certificates are awarded for outstanding leadership, initiative, character, and achievement. The program was initiated last summer and seven students have won the awards to date. The winners include Tom Wheatley and Harry Sherman during the last summer session, and Arlie Gunter, David Lacey, Jack Collins, Ben Nodal, Curt Shamblee, and Harry Sherman for the first semester.

District Principals Elect R. P. Snead As New President

Members of the Principals Association, District VI, met at Jacksonville State College on Tuesday night. Dinner was served them in the laboratory high school.

R. P. Steed, principal of Spring Garden High School, was elected president of the association; Harold Strickland, Gadsden, vice-president; Joe York, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers are: W. O. Briscoe, Gadsden, president; R. P. Steed, vice-president; and Harold Strickland, secretary-treasurer.

W. H. Kimbrough, superintendent of the Piedmont City Schools, conducted a panel discussion on the subject, "The Emerging Secondary Schools." Dr. Reuben Self of the college faculty, spoke on "Guidance"; J. E. Thomasson of Fort Payne on "In-Service Training"; H. T. Stanford, Oxford, "Scheduling"; John J. Nash, Anniston, and Dr. Bob Ogletree, southeastern supervisor of Citizens Education Project, "Resource Education."

Sigma Tau Delta Receives Pledges

Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English society, received three new members in a beautiful initiation ceremony Tuesday night, April 6, under the guidance of Miss Maude Luttrell, faculty advisor.

The new members accepted were Marjorie Clark, Anniston, Ernest Bellamy, Piedmont; and Neal Hagood, Kimberly.

Miss Luttrell officiated in the absence of the chapter president, Alder Huffaker. Students representing Sincerity, Truth, Design, Inspiration, etc., were Mary Louise Kyle, Jo Anne Smith, Julia Brannon, Freda Fallman, Mrs. Eleanor Harrison, Charles Nunn, and Mar-ion Mims.



BETTY WADE
... new secretary

Jimmy Reaves Wins Highest S.G.A. Office

Jimmy Reaves, popular Junior class president, has been selected by the student body to succeed Arlie Gunter, graduating senior, as the next president of Jacksonville's Student Government Association. The Anniston High School graduate won the high office in the annual spring elections held here on April 7, and will begin his duties during the coming summer session.

Reaves defeated Harry Sherman, also of Anniston, in a two-way race for the top student position on the campus. He will be officially inaugurated in a ceremony to be held at the beginning of the next school year.

Other Winners

Three more new SGA officers also will be inaugurated during the same ceremony next fall. They are Gene Hanson, vice-president-elect from Wedowee; Betty Wade, secretary-elect from Birmingham; and Gerald Johnson, treasurer-elect from Geraldine.

Hanson, the new vice-president, defeated Beth Taylor, Roanoke, in a special run-off election held last week. Miss Wade won her office over Judy Boozer, business major from Jacksonville, while Johnson defeated Grady Loosier, West Point, Ga., in the run-off.

The original ballot included three candidates for each of the



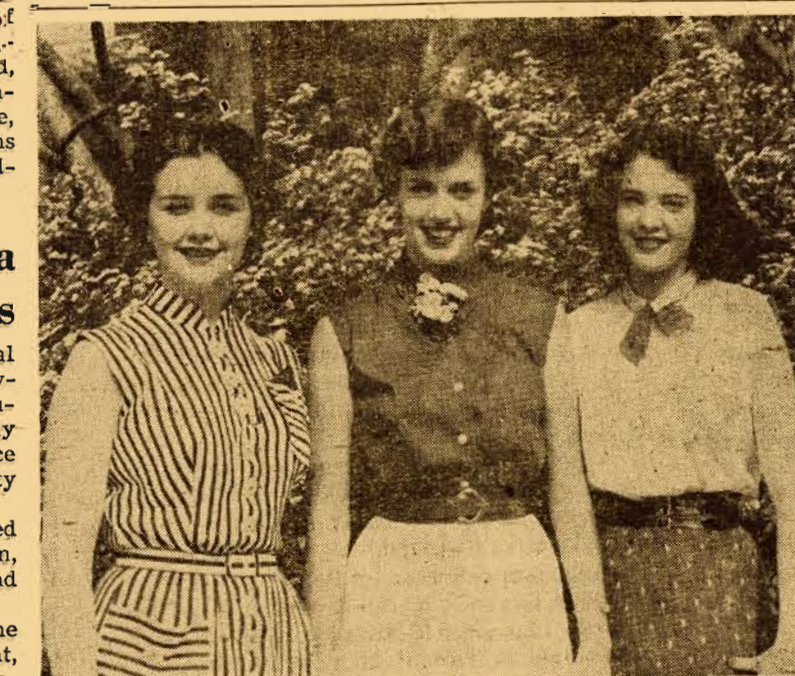
GERALD JOHNSON
... succeeds Nodal

three lesser offices. Billy Parnell, Birmingham, lost his bid for vice-president in the first vote; Orble Barnes, Jamestown, was defeated for the position of secretary; and Tommy Phillips, Cottonwood, lost in the treasurer's race.

"Mimosa" Officers

Two other student offices were Lewis, Jamestown, became the editor of the 1955 Mimosa, and James Royal, Anniston, was unopposed as business manager. The office of circulation manager has not been filled.

According to the student constitution, the new SGA officers will assume their offices during the summer session, provided none of the old officers is in attendance. Reaves has announced that he will attend school during the summer. Ben Nodal, popular international student from Havana, Cuba, will continue as treasurer until next fall.



SPRING BEAUTIES—Carolyn Baker (center) will reign as queen of Jacksonville's annual Spring Fiesta here Friday when an estimated 2,000 high school seniors will gather on the campus. The Gadsden beauty will be crowned at half-time of the intrasquad football game and will be attended by Lu Moseley (left) and Joyce Powell, runners-up in the recent queen contest.

will give the high school students and partisan Jacksonville fans a chance to see the best Gamecock football team in several years performing in the big family square.

Other Entertainment

Football isn't the only form of entertainment which has been planned. The program also includes open house in the dormitories; a dress parade by the cadet ROTC battalion; a big tennis match between Mrs. William J. Calvert's Jacksonville tennis team and the University of Chattanooga; exhibitions of tumbling and ballroom and square dancing by physical education classes; and a band concert in the afternoon.

Supper will be served on the quad-angle Friday evening. After supper there will be a variety medical program, sponsored by the music department, and selections from Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie", sponsored by the Masque and Wig Guild.

The day will be climaxed with a dance in the gymnasium, beginning at 6 o'clock and continuing until 9.

Stockholders Call Meeting

A meeting of all stockholders in the annual Senior Ball have been requested to meet in room 101 at 1 o'clock today to decide upon a definite choice of orchestras for the big dance next month.

Curt Shamblee, class president, has stressed the importance of the meeting, and has announced that many of the final plans will be mapped. It will be the second assembly of the stockholders since the seniors opened their sale of stock last month.

At the first meeting last week, the stockholders decided to ask for Sammy Kay for the dance scheduled for May 13, with Tony Pasteur's orchestra as a second choice. Mr. Bush, class sponsor, announced Wednesday that neither of the orchestras would be available during May.

The stockholders now must decide between Hal McIntyre, Art Mooney, and Claude Thornhill. Thornhill and Mooney have appeared at Jacksonville dances during the past several years, and both received a high popularity rating from the students.

Shamblee has stated that he already has appointed committees for the dance and that they will start work as soon as a definite decision has been made concerning the orchestra.

The stockholders agreed last week to charge four dollars per bid for all advance sales, and to increase the price to five dollars for all bids sold at the door.

EDITORIALS

"Every American who never for an instant loses faith in the American ideals of freedom and democracy and testifies to that faith whenever the opportunity offers, and in however modest a way, is doing something for America this hour."

—Dorothy Thompson

Concerning Athletes

With the close of the annual Spring Festival season next Friday night, our football Gamecocks will have completed one of the most successful training schedules in the history of athletics here. The Teacola thinks that the time has come for a re-examination of the relations between our athletes and the remainder of the student body.

Realizing that a lot of the spirit and a lot of the goodwill built up in other years has deteriorated considerably, we ask that the football players and the student body work together to make our campus the friendliest anywhere in the nation. It can be done with only a little effort and a few courtesies on both sides.

All of us recognize the fact that a winning team has all the support that it needs, but nobody cares for a loser. So it has been with Jacksonville's teams during the past three years. The boys have played hard most of the time, but they have not won often. Perhaps they have been guilty of inertia at times, and perhaps they could have won a lot of games that they lost. However, all of this does not excuse the fact that a team is entitled to a loss or two against good competition.

No doubt, the football players have become depressed because of the lack of support from the student body. If Jacksonville's football had depended upon the money taken in at the gate last season, the team wouldn't have made it through the first three games. Even so, there are very few places in this land of ours where the fans will turn out to see a team lose game after game.

There are two sides to every question, and it is the same with ours. The solution will take some effort by both sides. With the material now on hand, there is no reason why Jacksonville shouldn't have a winning team next fall. The boys have shown their willingness and spirit in one spring game already, and Friday's scrimmage game should provide even more of the spirit that is necessary for a winner.

It is now up to the students and the townspeople to show that they appreciate the effort the football players are putting into the game. The players seem to have found the spirit. If they keep it next fall, they will win the games they are supposed to win. The 1954 season probably won't see another undefeated Jacksonville team. The

Youth Should Believe

The task of education is to substitute belief for doubt and faith for cynicism.

Tradition-smashing events of the past twenty-five years, aided and abetted by some irresponsible leaders of thought, have created an intellectual climate that challenges everything from democracy to Christianity. At the very time in our history when we need stability of mind and spirit we find too much anxiety and frustration.

Caught in these currents of psychological uncertainty, our youth is finding it difficult to resolve its course and anchor its beliefs. The total result is doubt and cynicism.

Time was in this country when certain guiding principles were accepted as a basis on which the younger generation could securely build for the future.

It was held in a large measure that a person was the architect of his own fortunes; he was the captain of his soul. He was the creator as well as a creature of the social order; he was an agent as well as an observer of the historical process. Now the advocates of determinism in human affairs have attacked this theory, and they have created doubts in the minds of youth. Today our boys and girls wonder if they are to be the product of their own efforts or the victims of forces over which they have no control.

The prevailing climate of skepticism is not confined to the ordinary economic and social realm of men. It projects itself into the far reaches of the human spirit and destiny. At this point it has succeeded in casting doubt as to the validity of the human spirit and the belief in the ultimate decency of things.

As Reinhold Niebuhr points out, the whole problem involved is the decay of the modern creed of progress and the perfectibility of man, which has been the effective philosophy of modern man regardless of the form of his traditional loyalties.

Our job as educators is to restore man's belief in himself and his destiny. This is not an easy task. The forces of cynicism in our country and in the world are well entrenched and they have the advantage that comes from existing world-wide turmoil and uncertainties.

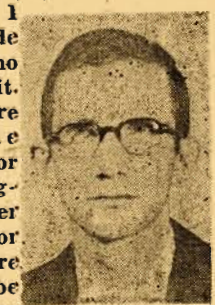
In combatting the forces of doubt we must recognize that our present predicament is the product in a large measure of certain groups and individuals who parade under the banner of the intelligentsia. These cynics make it a practice of condemning everything economic and spiritual that has given value and meaning to life in this country. They make a philosophy out of believing in nothing except their right to speak and be heard. They are much more concerned about their freedom to be wrong than they are about their responsibility to be right.



Stuff and NONSENSE

One of the strange things about spring is the amazing way it revives the good intentions of most of us human beings. It makes us go off on crusades, fishing trips, picnics, and vacations. Your editor is no different, except that the fish don't like the way I try to catch them. The crusade, picnics and vacations are a lot more simple.

Right now, I am on a crusade and there is no better time for it. The elections are over, and the time is right for cultivating a bigger and better school year for 1954-55. There are things to be done, and they can be done with a little effort on the part of each of our thousand or more students. In fact, the job would be so simple that it would be fun.



The Editor

Jimmy Reaves, the new president-elect of the Student Government Association, has the right idea. He wants to plan a better Student Government for the summer session and next year. However, it is not a one-man task and never will be. It will take the help of the other Student Government officers, the best efforts of the members of the Student Council, and a little cooperation from the remainder of the student body. Give the boy your help!

There are several more crusades to think about. We can do a lot to improve the goodwill and spirit between our athletes and the regular students. This month's "Out on a Poll" has been directed toward that goal. Some of the opinions collected from the students deserve a lot of attention. There are some good answers, along with the usual nonsense.

Most of our athletes don't expect any special favors. All they want is to know that the other students are interested in what they are doing. They want to know that the work and effort that they put into the game is being appreciated. Likewise, most of them realize that a losing team cannot expect much support, but they also believe that what happened yesterday is no indication of what will happen tomorrow.

The regular students have their opinions of special privileges for

Congressman Brooks Hays Calls For 'Educated Citizenry'

Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas was a guest of Jacksonville State College earlier this month. He spoke at an assembly of the students and was a guest for luncheon at the International House at noon. He brought greetings from Congressman Kenneth Roberts, who is still confined to the hospital from injuries received when the House of Representatives was attacked by fanatical Puerto Ricans.

The Poll

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This month "Out on a Poll" was conducted by Beth Taylor and was directed toward the relations between our athletes and the regular students. The question asked was: "How do you think relations between our athletes and regular students can be improved?")

Billy Hudson: "More pep, more jazzin' it up".

Timrod Caudle: "You better not put my name in there or we are through."

Bobby Ledbetter: "Have a train-

Religious EMPHASIS

THE CROSS-BEARER

Rev. John L. Oldham
 "They found a man of Cyrene, Simon by name: him they compelled to bear his cross". Fortunately, indeed, was Simon; for by being required to help bear the cross he experienced a nearer oneness with Jesus. Life, at some time or another, compels each of us to bear a cross; light or heavy, it may be, yet never so heavy but that another person may be found who has an heavier cross to carry: never so heavy as to begin to approach the burden that Jesus bore on his way to Calvary. He entered not into glory before he was crucified.



Arlie Gunter, president of the Student Government Association, presided at the assembly. Dr. T. E. Montgomery led the invocation.

Mr. Hays was introduced by President Houston Cole, who said "this is a red-letter day in civic education on the Jacksonville campus", in introducing the Arkansas congressman.

Mr. Hays proved to be an excellent story-teller, but his scholarly address had a serious note when he said "Democracy must survive, and it cannot survive without an educated citizenry."

In comparing the interpretation of government and education in an integrated society, Mr. Hays said: "the government says

It is now up to the students and the townspeople to show that they appreciate the effort the football players are putting into the game. The players seem to have found the spirit. If they keep it next fall, they will win the games they are supposed to win. The 1954 season probably won't see another undefeated Jacksonville team. The competition will be rough, and all that can be asked of the team is that they play their best every minute of the game.

Until our new team proves that it does not deserve the support of the students, the stands at College Bowl should be filled to capacity for the home games next fall. If the stands aren't filled, the blame must be placed entirely upon the student body.

The Honor System

One of the most valuable projects of the Student Council this year probably will not materialize for many months, if it becomes effective at all. During the first semester of school, the members of the student governing body thoroughly discussed the possibility of adopting the honor system for our college. The Council was unanimous in its opinion concerning the benefits of the system, and the project has developed into a patient educational undertaking which will necessarily have to be continued for the remainder of the current session and probably through next fall.

The Council knows that many of our students do not realize exactly what the honor system will mean to them, or just how it will work. Your student legislature recognizes the fact that it will take a while to explain the full meaning of an honor system for Jacksonville. Therefore, the project has dissolved into an educational service, and many of our serious-minded students are beginning to realize the true worth of the system which has been adopted by many of the nation's best educational institutions.

The honor system will not mean that our college will have to hire a secret police system. The project must be promoted by the student body, and the faculty will not take any active part, except to provide good advice and help where it is needed. Under the honor system, the students take an oath that they will not cheat, that they will respect the rights of their fellow students, and that they will protect the public property which we use. The student is put "on his honor," and anyone who fails to live by the oath has demonstrated that he does not deserve the consideration due a worthwhile member of society.

The system must necessarily carry a heavy penalty for any violations, in order to protect the interests of the students who respect themselves, their fellow students, and their school and community.

The president of your Student Government Association, the president-elect, and members of the Student Council insist that the students realize that the honor system will mean a lot to a graduate of our college, but that it will not be forced upon a student body that is not ready to accept it in its true meaning.

These cynics make it a practice of condemning everything economic and spiritual that has given value and meaning to life in this country. They make a philosophy out of believing in nothing except their right to speak and be heard. They are much more concerned about their freedom to be wrong than they are about their responsibility to be right.

We must first disabuse the minds of youth that the intelligentsia have the answer to all of life's problems. As Bishop Sheen has pointed out, there is no connection necessarily between the intelligentsia and the intelligent. A person can have a highly developed mind and at the same time a lowly developed judgment. He can be adept at research but inept in the application of his findings.

In dealing with the problem of restoring faith and belief, we might well remember that the human heart has reasons which the intellect itself cannot explain.

In approaching the solution of the problem, youth must be made to feel that it is not the "lost" generation. There is an abundance of evidence to justify the belief that the present generation may be the "fortunate" instead of the "lost" one.

From an economic standpoint, no generation in history has found it so good. Part-time employment has been available for those who wanted to earn money while they attended elementary and high school, and the G. I. Bill has made college education possible for hundreds of thousands. Observing the large number of cars youngsters are driving to school nowadays, one observer remarked that the biggest problem of youth is to find a parking place.

Our economists and scientists predict even greater economic benefits in the future. If war does come, and it seems less likely now than for the past eight years, the nation is probably headed toward unparalleled material abundance.

However, it must not be overlooked that material consideration may condition that quantity but not the quality of human living. The problem of youth is not economic but psychological. Prevailing cynicism and disbelief have sprung from an environment in which prevails the highest per capita income in the history of the nation.

The challenge to education involves the conditioning of the mind and the heart. Our boys and girls must be led to acquire some basic beliefs, some fundamental convictions, and a faith that will provide courage, patience and security in dealing with the experiences of life.

Let them see meaning rather than futility to human existence; let them follow the path of the human spirit instead of the defeatist route blazed by the cynics.

(Address delivered by Dr. Houston Cole to the Phi Beta Kappa luncheon during A. E. A. Parts of it were also used in an address to the Alabama Association of Student Councils in Montgomery.)

"Freedom today is something more than being left alone. The program of a government freedom in these days must be positively, not negative merely."

—Woodrow Wilson

do you think relations between our athletes and regular students can be improved?)

Billy Hudson: "More pep, more jazzin' it up".

Timrod Caudle: "You better not put my name in there or we are through."

Bobby Ledbetter: "Have a training table."

Nell Smith: "Athletes not confining themselves to athletics and entering into other campus activities."

'Bull' Bailey: "It couldn't be better unless the students back the teams."

'Ticky' Warren: "Back the team until it proves it shouldn't be backed."

Charles Shell: "Go see the athletes perform, learn who he is. Back the athlete and speak to him and he will surely speak to you."

Sammy Ingram: "Don't let them cut the chow line."

Jimmy Lee: "They can't."

Bill Roddam: "Training table."

Virgil Holder: "We should do more for each other."

'Speedy' Thompson: "Theat us: like kings and speak to us."

Bobbie Waller: "Let them break line only when they play ball."

Joyce Whitehead: "Stop the line-cutting."

Mary Waldrep: "I think they could speak more often."

Ray Campbell: "They were getting along."

Mr. Hays proved to be an excellent story-teller, but his scholarly address had a serious note when he said "Democracy must survive, and it cannot survive without an educated citizenry."

In comparing the interpretation of government and education in an integrated society, Mr. Hays said: "the government says 'union'; education says 'unity'; the government says 'order'; education says 'discipline'; the government says 'justice'; education says 'faith'. There can be no process of life unless there is faith.

"One obligation of Americans is to restore faith in the federal government; ridding the world of extreme partisanship and distrust. We can survive difference of judgment, but we cannot survive the poisoning of the process itself—disrespect for the dignity of the other party.

"America has the task of world leadership. It did not invite this leadership but it was thrust upon it by the natural processes of the 19th and 20th centuries. Because of this the educated man must condition the minds of the people for participation in world affairs; he must help develop a world-mindedness that only an educated man can do.

"Through the craftsmanship of educated men, the minds of the people must be geared to instilling along."

(Continued on Page Five)

THE SPOTLIGHT

Byrd Tucker Has Gained Respect Of His Classmates

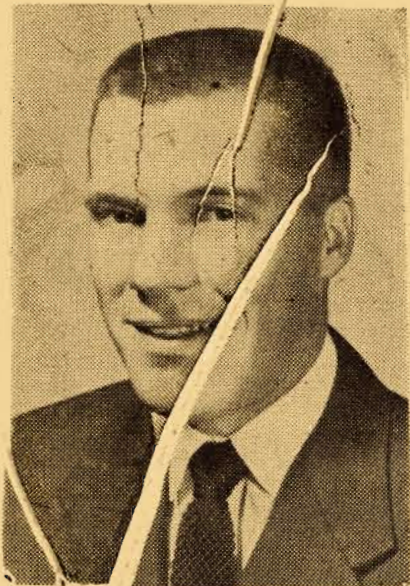
BY MARTHA TERRY

This month we turn the Spotlight on a popular, energetic senior classman, **BYRD TUCKER**, a native of Jones Chapel.

Because he is ambitious and willing to work hard, he has made an admirable record during his school life. As valedictorian of his junior high school, he finished his early schooling with an enviable scholastic average. During his high school career he served as president of the Student Government Association, president of the Future Farmers of America, valedictorian of his class, and played both baseball and basketball.

Byrd has been working in Chat 'Em Inn since he came here in 1950. Having broken his leg while playing tennis two weeks ago, he has been missing from the campus hang-out lately. His welcoming smile has been a fixture in Chat 'Em Inn for almost four years, and it just doesn't seem natural to go there without seeing him.

The students have confidence in the leadership and character



BYRD TUCKER

of their unselfish classmate, and have shown their feelings by electing him president of the junior class last year and senior class representative to the Student Government Association during

(Continued on Back Page)

may be found who has an heavier cross to carry: never so heavy as to begin to approach the burden that Jesus bore on his way to Calvary. He entered not into glory before he was crucified. Hence there can be no Easter, except there be a Good Friday, its matrix.

John L. Oldham

"Ah, how, indeed? Yet year by year, As comes the one great day On which our Heavenly Brother died,

To save our souls away, When He should have us think of Him,

And kneel at His dear side, What thousands go a-pleasuring,

The day That Brother died!"

The fellowship in suffering which God offers us in Christ redoubles our pain because it draws us closer to Him and deepens our love for Him. The cross is the pledge of God's power to redeem suffering, by His own entering into the victorious experience and by opening up to us the chance to share with Him that victory, that, so trained and enriched, we may serve as His partners in extending on every hand His saving work.

And with the morn those angel faces smile, Which I have loved long since and lost awhile". "Lost awhile" only Easter tells us. "The Lord is risen indeed and hath appeared to Simon. And they told what things were done in the way, and how he was known of them in breaking bread", the universal bond of friendship. We, too, in keeping of The Feast of The Lord's Supper,

(Continued on Page Five)

that the work and effort that they put into the game is being appreciated. Likewise, most of them realize that a losing team cannot expect much support, but they also believe that what happened yesterday is no indication of what will happen tomorrow.

The regular students have their opinions of special privileges for athletes. They believe that football, baseball or basketball players should be students first and athletes second. That is the reason for much of the dissension over the practice of line-cutting by athletes. Most of the students are willing to support the team all the way, so long as the players put their best efforts into the game and conduct themselves as ordinary students when the game is over.

There has been no real breakdown in the relations between the regular students and the football or basketball players. However, it seems reasonable to expect the spirit and attendance at the games to improve according to the goodwill displayed by the students involved.

Line-cutting at Hammond Hall should be a minor problem next fall when the new serving line has been completed. There is still the question of whether the football players should have a training table or not. The students who eat at the college cafeteria should give the question a lot of thought before the new school year begins. If the football players keep up their good work, they certainly will deserve some consideration.

The history of orchard growing in Alabama began with the peach. From the state's earliest settlement, fruit trees could be found around the home of every farmer.

The Teacola

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Associated Collegiate Press

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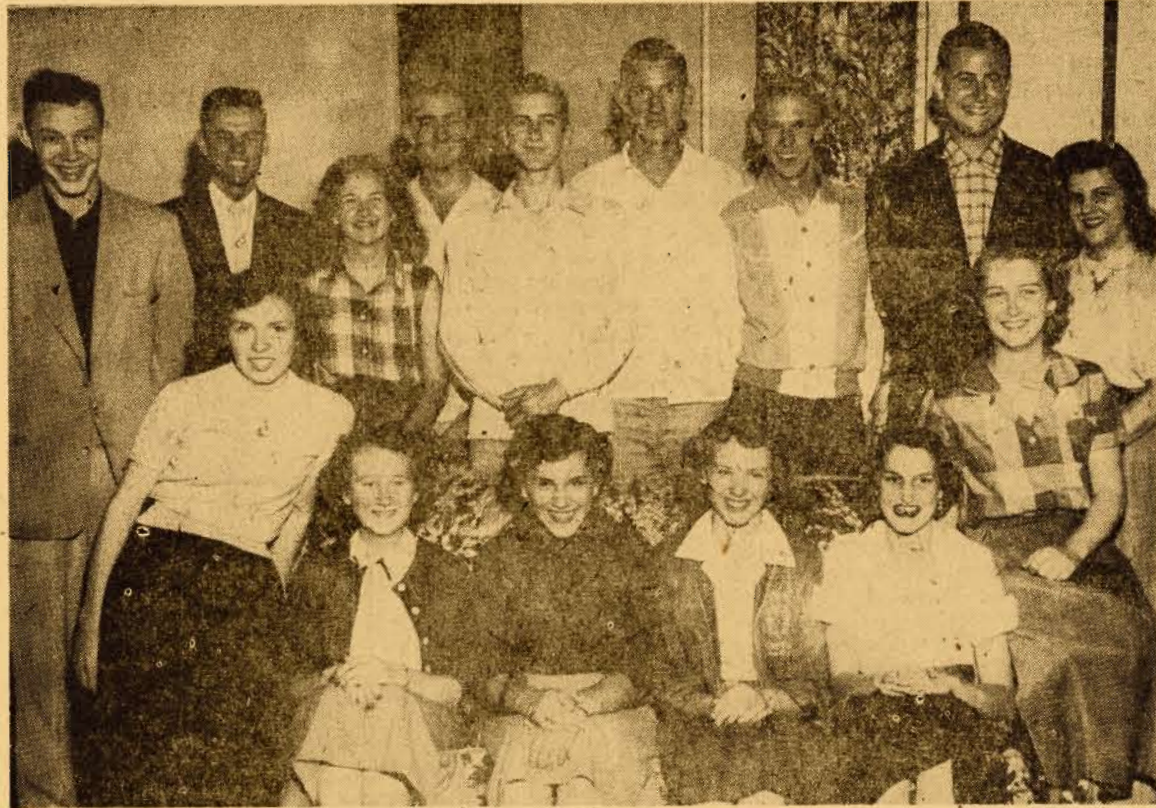
Intercollegiate Press

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TEACOLA STAFF

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NEW BUSINESS CHAPTER—The Ranburne High School Future Business Leaders Chapter of Ranburne was installed in an official ceremony here recently. Shown in the picture are (front row) Hilda Weir, Patricia Weir, Shirley Lowrey, Linda Overton, Ann Wiggins, Martha Walker. (Back row) Jack Collins, Jacksonville FBLA Chapter, Jay Baggett, Virginia Wiggins, Billy Ayers, Wayne Pollard, Stanley Norrell, L. J. Jackson, Herb Griffin, President of Jacksonville Chapter, and Nelta Jean Thorne, Jacksonville Chapter. The Ranburne group is the latest member of the state organization of FBLA under the sponsorship of the Jacksonville chapter.

Alton Wallace, Dadeville, Is Selected To Head Jax Alumni

Alton Wallace, principal of Dadeville High School, was elected president of the alumni association of Jacksonville State College at the annual breakfast held Friday, March 26. The event took place in the Terrace Room of the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham.

Elected to serve with Mr. Wallace were: Paul Spow, Birmingham; first vice-president; Malcolm Street, Anniston, second vice-president; and Solon H. Glover, secretary-treasurer.

County representatives were chosen as follows:

Blount—Miss Dove Bicknell, Drew Collier; Calhoun County—Miss Martha Nell Burns, Mrs. J. R. Nutt, Cleburne—Mrs. Ruth B. Harmon, Ewell Parker, DeKalb—J. Wiley Honea, Miss Beulah Allen, Mrs. Willie Mae Davis.

Etowah—William H. Hawkins, Mrs. Lester Smith, Miss Martha Kirkland, Jefferson—Mrs. Hattie Pass, Mrs. L. C. Butler, Marshall—Mrs. W. R. McDonald, Mrs. N. E. McSwain, St. Clair—Mrs. Mattie Lou Crow, Miss Mary Ruth Savage, Talladega—Miss Nellie Glazner, Miss Ruth Chavers, Chamber—Max Johnston, Morse Haynes, Chilton—J. H. Boockholdt, S. E. Waters, Clay—A. J. Brown, M. G. Satterfield, Coosa—Hubert Street, Clyde O. Westbrook, Randolph—Lern Lovvorn, Charles Burgess; Tallapoosa—Samuel C. Doss, Jr., A. Prueett.

Lamar Triplett of Bessemer, president of the association, presided. He introduced as platform guests: Col. Harry M. Ayers and Marvin Hawkins, members of the State Board of Education; Mrs. Ayers; Dr. and Mrs. Austin Meadows, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Nelson, Virgil Nunn, president of the AEA, and Mrs. Nunn; Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole, and Mrs. Triplett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Patton were presented as "honorary graduates" and Senator John Sparkman as a guest.

Dr. Culp, Dr. Meadows and Mr. Stewart, candidates for the office of State Superintendent of Education, all being graduates of Jacksonville, were presented for

brief talks. Mr. Hawkins and Col. Ayers spoke briefly about the work of the state board. Dr. Nelson made the nominating committee's report.

More than 350 members of the alumni, faculty and friends attended the breakfast.

THE ANNEX

All of us girls express to Alice Faye Sides our sympathy upon the death of her father.

Along with Wayne Grissom, we girls in the annex welcome Mary Sue back on the campus.

Dean Payne, we are wondering if you got in the right car when the lights went out the other night.

Say, Gwen, you must have had a swell time with your mumps. Welcome back to school.

Carolyn Baker, who is the boy that calls you from the University after ten o'clock at night.

Ann Mc, it looks like you have that Day boy looking starry eyed. How did you do it?

Kathy, all of the boys are wondering. Are you or ore you not? (Going steady, that is.)

Ann F., Why do you go home every week-end? Do you really miss your mother that much?

Twins, all of us are wondering which one of you fixes your hair different. We are fed up with saying, "sister", and the wrong sister answering. Please help us out. (if you can.)

Jo Ann Chesnut, you made some very interesting pictures on a certain Sunday night. Why don't you let us see them?

Mary Joyce T., we are sorry you don't feel well. Hurry and get all of your ailments cured and start enjoying life with us.

Who is the English major Meridith S. has a crush on? Luck to you girl, hope you land him.

Wanda Robinson, why did you cut classes one day? Could it be "just because?"

Almost every time you walk out of the building, you can see Ossie S. and that boy that broke her finger (with a diamond.)

Maxine, why don't you tell why a certain person from Pannell calls you "Hose"?

Lillie Tommie is a pretty smart girl, especially in English. Betty Bobo, don't you know that it costs a lot of money to call from Georgia Tech every week-end? I'll bet he goes for broke sometimes. Right?

Shirley Houston, seems like you are spending too much time with a certain boy. Better be careful.

Betty Chandler, we don't hear much out of you these days. Where are you keeping yourself. Joy, say it is Bugs that you go for. Why don't you get one of your roommates, Barbara Self, to tell you who it is or what it is that she goes for?

Wonder how J. Deerman, Ellen S., and Betty Cook enjoy life in the dormitory, living so close to the house mother?

Carolyn D., how is Pose's operation coming out?

All of you girls who have not been mentioned, don't feel hurt. During the next month, visit the ground floor and let us know who else is living over us and what they are doing.

FOR MAKING POSTERS

The Jacksonville News

East Clinton Street

Report From The Boys . . .

Abercrombie

Jimmy Reaves wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the kindness shown him in the recent presidential election. He states that his opponent was a gentleman in every way.

Jimmy Harp seems to be doing well in all of his studies, including biology.

Jack Collins has certainly been working hard lately. He and his Masque and Wiggers met with success on the production of the "Glass Menagerie."

Ottis Williamson has found true love at last, in his home town of Gadsden.

Jerry Miller has another girl friend. The latest find lives here in Jacksonville.

Sammy Leath, so they say, is still running after Wanda Robinson.

Both of Buddy Davidson's girls have caught up with him, but he is working on some new angles now.

Hollis Laney and "The Marine" Wade are rooming together now. Wade still thinks the Marines won the war.

Don Henderson has been looking at T.V. over at Daugette Hall quite a bit lately. Wonder if he really enjoys it better over there.

Forney

We Forneyites are cordially inviting everyone to visit our new recreation room when it is set up. When is the big question. President "Hoot" Gibson has nothing to say this week. He thinks that the students have heard enough political speeches these last two months.

Mr. Glover was here—on business, of course.

Wilbur Hill has been walking around with a broken heart. It seems that his heart-throb (Rusty) got married.

Lee Cummings, James Tankersley, and Aubra Davis are the newly-elected officers of the Al Woodham Club. Their slogan: "Don't be punchy, be like Al."

George Keech and Jack Stewart

have nice, dark suntans from their trip to Florida during the AEA holidays.

All who are interested in signing up for a marble tournament see "Bull" Bailey and Gerald "Dead-Eye" Awtry.

Taylor "TV" Gilbert says it is not true that cars will not turn over. Proof: one worn out and damaged Ford for sale.

It appears that "Little Bull" Spahn has gone from bad to worse since John B. "Black Skinner" Maples has moved in with him.

Billy Hicks has the distinction of being the only student with a private T. V. set in his room.

Room 210 now exhibits a "Y'all Come" sign and a new suds bucket.

Ed McElroy says, "It's in the bag."

"And That Means Safety"



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OF JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

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have caught up with him, but he is working on some new angles now.

Hollis Laney and "The Marine" Wade are rooming together now. Wade still thinks the Marines won the war.

Don Henderson has been looking at T.V. over at Daugette Hall quite a bit lately. Wonder if he really enjoys it better over there.

Ray Campbell will soon be leaving us. I guess Gallant will be getting prize citizens with Ray's wife to be. Congratulations; Ray and Elaine.

Cleve Irby has been going over to Pannell lately for dates. Is her name May or Mae?

Frank Stewart has another girl friend. Looks as though this might be the Mrs.

Pannell

Each dormitory probably has its "firsts" in this and that field. Pannell is no exception—here are a few of our "firsts".

Wilson Hicks—the fightingest Gamecock.

Walter Paige—Wisest Carpet-Bagger.

"Easy Ed" Buckner—best checker player.

Dewey Harrison—safest driver?

Conrad Wellbaum—greatest T. V. fan.

Kenneth Davis—first janitor of the Home Management House. (He replaced David Lacey, head gardener last semester.)

"Precious" Guyton—greatest problem child.

"Jetto" Grisham—champion female "syrup-sopper" chaser.

Thomas Slagle—champion sign painter.

Pat Williams—giggliest giggler.

Jimmy White—best major league baseball prospect.

Don Standridge—worst bench jockey.

Lamar Howell—neatest house-keeper.

Franklin Hammond—boy with greatest sex-appeal.

Dewey Huddleston—smoothest operator.

Roy Dyer—staunchest believer in sunshine and health.

"Scoop" Moore—man with the most gadgets.

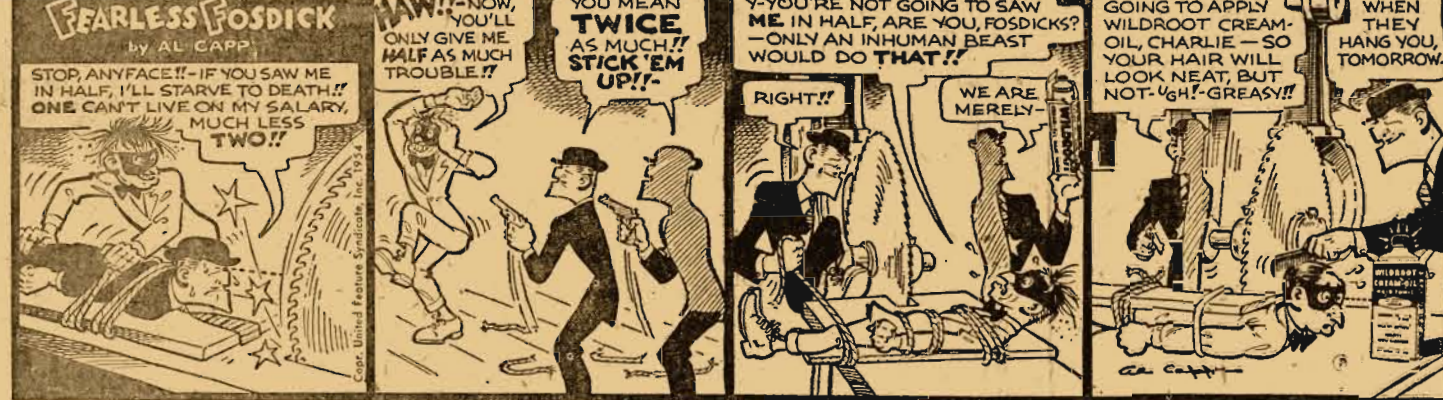
Billy Pannell

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to all of the students who helped me in my recent campaign for vice-president of the Student Government Association. Congratulations to my opponents and the best of luck in the new year of Student Government.

(Signed) Billy Pannell.

Tommy Phillips

My deepest thanks and appreciation to the students for their support in my campaign for treasurer of the Student Government Association. Best of luck to the new Student Government Association officers in the 1954-55 school year. (Signed) Tommy Phillips.



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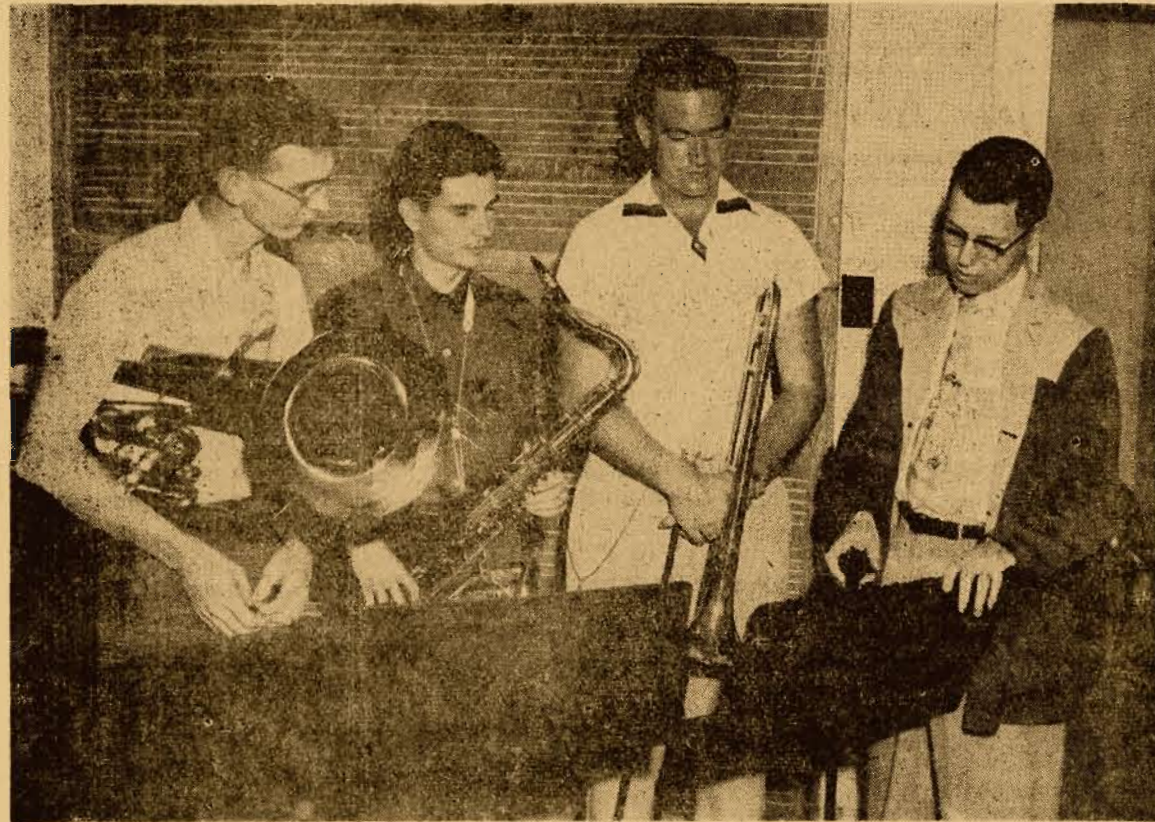
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Saluting The Departments

Music Dept. Offers Courses Designed For Double Benefit



FUTURE MAESTROS—The well-rounded courses offered by the Department of Music provides a double benefit for the many college students who major in music here. The department is staffed by capable instructors and offers its graduates the satisfaction of good training in music education and a background of culture. The group above includes Billy Cheatem, Wayne Hopper, W. H. Ashburn, and Mr. Eugene Duncan (instructor).

One of the many specialized areas that the college offers for the benefit of the students is the field of Music and Music Education. The music courses are designed chiefly with a two-fold purpose in mind, namely to provide music teachers for the State, and secondly to promote cultural and extra-curricular activities for the students. In this latter area it is the desire and aim of the music faculty that the experience gained in association with music will carry over into a student's future classroom activities and also broaden and enrich the lives of both students and teachers.

Since the Music Department was organized in 1945 under the guidance of Walter Mason, head of the Division of Fine Arts, it has grown to be one of the outstanding college music departments in the State. Even in that short space of time many graduates of the department have been placed in the schools of the State and now approximately 27% of all the high school band directors in the state

music courses in theory and related areas, conducting, music history, and literature together with private and class music lessons and ensemble experience (band, orchestra and chorus) are combined with music education to give courses adequate preparation for the prospective special music teacher.

All these courses are possible because of the experienced and well-prepared faculty. Miss Olive Barnes teaches piano, organ, and music history; Dr. Robert Barron teaches strings, theory and orchestra; Mr. J. E. Duncan is the band director and teaches theory; Mr. John Finley teaches woodwinds and brass instruments; and Mr. Walter Mason teaches voice, chorus and music education.

Many recitals, concerts and programs are given during the year by both students and faculty. Many operas and operettas have also been presented such as: HMS Pinafore, Naughty Marietta, Student Prince, Merry Widow, Mikado, Sidewalk Cafe, Brigadoon. The

Wesley Group Holds Weekly Bible Studies

The Wesley Foundation is continuing the Thursday night program of Bible study. At the next meeting the Book of Amos will be completed by Rev. Thomas Stevenson, our study group leader. At this time a new topic for study will be selected. If you are interested in learning more about the Bible why not join us at our regular meetings each Thursday night at 6:30 in the Little Auditorium and each Sunday night at 6:00 in the Education Building at the First Methodist Church.

The Wesley supper was an event of last Sunday night, April 4. The group gathered around the piano for singing, after which a delicious meal was served by the food committee.

Students Listen To Last Speech In State Race

Jacksonville students have been treated to a series of campaign speeches by Alabama's last gubernatorial candidates since the beginning of the semester. The last of the series featured former governor James (Big Jim) Folsom, who spoke to the students last week.

All but one of the seven candidates have appeared before the student body here. The series of assemblies has included Bruce Henderson, James B. Allen, Jimmy Faulkner, Henry Sweet, and C. C. (Jack) Owens.

The gubernatorial candidates on the six programs sponsored by the Division of Social Sciences.

High School English Needs Are Discussed

Fifty-one high school English teachers met at Jacksonville State College for the first in a series of conferences to be held over the state.

Dr. W. J. Calvert, head of the language division, presided at the meeting and other members of the English faculty took part on the program. A coffee was held during intermission with Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, Mrs. W. J. Calvert and members of the English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, assisting in serving. Luncheon was served at noon in Hammond Hall.

The topic for discussion was: "Minimum Accomplishments Expected of High School Graduates on Entrance into College."

More Interest Stressed

Although these technical requirements were discussed and analyzed, the real benefit of the need for more interest in and respect for good English expression. It was readily acknowledged by members of the group that there is a definite weakness in this area of the Southeast in written and spoken English. It was also pointed out that this must be corrected if young people of this area are to compete successfully with those of other parts of the country for positions when they finish college.

Lt. Col. James A. Blodgett, head of the college ROTC, told of tests given at Fort Sill, Okla., where Jacksonville ROTC students were associated with those from colleges and universities all over the state.

Baptist Students Elect Officers For New Year; Assembly Held

By Betty Wade

A committee of Baptist students met last month and selected the Baptist Student Union executive council for the 1954-1955 school year. A complete slate of officers also was selected to serve during the eight-week summer session.

The newly-elected summer officers are Orble Barnes, president; J. C. Anglin, first vice-president; Betty Wade, second vice-president; Agnes Moon, devotional chairman; Frances Hanson, secretary; J. C. Anglin, treasurer; Elaine McGraw, publicity; Evelyn Barber and Verna Latham, Sunday School representatives; Ethelena Cochran and Conrad Wellbaum, Training Union representatives; Mervaleen Logan, Y. W. A. president; Nancy Burroughs, music director; Barbara Galloway, pianist; and Wyndol Kelsoe, transportation.

Officers elected for the fall session include Orble Barnes, president; Ray Campbell, first vice-president; Barto Wilson and Betty Williams, second vice-presidents; Agnes Moon, devotional chairman; Mary Joyce Thackerson, secretary; Ed Buckner, treasurer; Garland Ward, promotional chairman; Ray Pruitt, publicity; Helen Pittard, Y. W. A. president; Travis Walker, missions and extension; George Broom, music director; Nancy Burroughs, pianist; and Wyndol Kelsoe, transportation. The Sunday School and Training Union representatives will remain the same as during the summer.

The new officers were installed at the annual Installation Banquet held at the First Baptist Church last week.

Morning Watch and Vespers

During the first week of April Dr. Paul J. Arnold served as chairman of the program for the Morning Watch and Vespers. Each of the services was conducted by members of the college faculty

THE MONTHS AHEAD

What happens in April will decide the course of business in September and October. So watch these signs carefully. Note how the stores do. Keep an eye on employment reports and on trends in the auto and construction industries. There are some of the signs that forecast the business weather. If the figures this month look sickly, then some worsening of the situation can be expected later on.—Changing Times

20 Million women attend sales parties each year. Many housewives make good money by arranging them and selling to other women in their spare time.

during the "Faculty Week".

The theme for the week was "Peculiar People", based upon Paul's statement to Titus—"... that he might purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous for good works."

Mr. Arnold was the first faculty member to participate and his topic was "Peculiar People are Bought With a Price."

Others who talked to the students were Dr. Cole, whose subject was "Peculiar People Are Not Gamblers with Life"; Dr. Arnold, "Peculiar People Do Not Cheat in Life"; Dr. Montgomery, "Peculiar People Do Not Cheat in Love"; Mr. McCluer, "Peculiar People Respect the Rights of Others"; Miss Luttrell, "Peculiar People Work or a Better World"; Mr. Wiser, "How Peculiar Are You in Your Relations with People"; and Mr. Stone, "How Peculiar Are You in Your Relations with God?"

The group also saw a film on Easter, entitled "Betrayal In Gethesmane."

Spring Retreat

Many of the Baptist students, especially officers of the executive council, potential officers and Baptist workers, attended the Spring Retreat at Shooco Springs this month. The purpose of the assembly was to plan the program for the BSU members for the coming year, and to receive fellowship and inspiration from student of other colleges.

Jacksonville students attending the Retreat were: Evelyn Barber, Orble Barnes, Nancy Burroughs, Elaine McGraw, Joy McNew, Agnes Moon, Helen Pittard, Betty Wade, Betty June Williams, Judy Trotter, J. C. Anglin, George Broom, Ray Campbell, Boonie Hood, Wyndol Kelsoe, Garland Ward, Conrad Wellbaum, and Travis Walker.

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organized in 1945 under the direction of Walter Mason, head of the Division of Fine Arts, it has grown to be one of the outstanding college music departments in the State. Even in that short space of time many graduates of the department have been placed in the schools of the State and now approximately 27% of all the high school band directors in the state are graduates of Jacksonville.

A good sample of the quality of the work of some of these alumni may be recalled by the tremendous band display staged in connection with our 1953 Homecoming.

Course offerings in the department are very complete and cover all areas of music. Any students at Jacksonville may elect to take band, orchestra or chorus, or music appreciation (music history and literature) or may take private lessons in voice, piano, organ, or band and orchestral instruments.

For the elementary majors, courses are offered in music appreciation, theory, class voice, and rhythms. These courses are then summed up in a course especially designed for elementary teachers (music for elementary teacher) to help the prospective teachers organize music activities in the classroom.

For the music specialist, basic

and brass instruments; and Mr. Walter Mason teaches voice, chorus and music education.

Many recitals, concerts and programs are given during the year by both students and faculty. Many operas and operettas have also been presented such as HMS Pinafore, Naughty Marietta, Student Prince, Merry Widow, Mikado, Sidewalk Cafe, Brigadoon, The Old Maid and The Telephone.

The department is adequately housed in its own building that contains classrooms, studios, practice rooms. It is equipped with pianos, record players, music library, instruments and all facilities to give ample opportunity for every type of music activity.

Other supplementary activities fostered by the department would include the organization of the N. E. Alabama Symphony Orchestra, the Faculty String Quartet, and student dance bands that furnish music for many occasions in this area.

Plans For School Lunch Workshop Completed Here

Plans have been announced for the annual school lunch workshop to be held at Jacksonville State College on June 7-12. Miss Katherine Forney, state school lunch consultant, will direct the workshop, assisted by Roy A. Alverson of the State Department of Education.

The workshop will open at 8:30 a.m. on June 7, with Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, welcoming the visitors.

Among the leaders in this field to appear on the program will be Mrs. Frances Ferrell, nutrition expert from the district branch of PMA in Atlanta; Mrs. Virginia Moore, a representative of Armour and Company, Birmingham; Miss Gladys Marona, school lunch and attendance supervisor of Etowah County; Mrs. Jeanette Walls, school lunch and attendance supervisor, Marshall County; Mrs. L. G. Prentice, school lunch supervisor, Anniston; and members of the home economics faculty at Jacksonville.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are: "Contributions Dairy Products Make to the School Lunch"; "Buying and Preparing School Lunch Meats"; "Civil Defense"; "Giving Our Lunch Eye Appeal"; "Practicing Cleanliness"; "Extending the Benefits of the Lunch"; "Making Our Meals Better"; "Using Our Heads" and other appropriate topics.

There is nothing like a spell of frosty Brazilian weather to wet one's appetite for a nice cup of tea.

regular meetings each Thursday night at 6:30 in the Little Auditorium and each Sunday night at 6:00 in the Education Building at the First Methodist Church.

The Wesley supper was an event of last Sunday night, April 4. The group gathered around the piano for singing, after which a delicious meal was served by the food committee.

A council meeting was held immediately after the supper, and several items of business were discussed. Among these was the Regional meeting to be held at Camp Junaluska during the week of June 7. The possibility of sending someone to represent our group was discussed. Definite plans are to be made later by the Wesley Foundation.

BUY YOUR SOUNDINGS NOW
See a member of the Writers' Club.

to compete successfully with those of other parts of the country for positions when they finish college.

Lt. Col. James A. Blodgett, head of the college ROTC, told of tests given at Fort Sill, Okla., where Jacksonville ROTC students were associated with those from colleges and universities all over the U. S. He reported that Jacksonville students and others from colleges in the Southeast ranked well in tests on mathematics, military and other technical subjects but fell below the national average in English tests.

It was agreed that in order for the level of good English to be raised, students must be made to realize that better English means better jobs, and that standards, raised through necessity, will become permanent.

It Is An Art
As standards are raised the real-

20 Million women attend sales parties each year. Many housewives make good money by arranging them and selling to other women in their spare time.

ization will come that good English is an art as well as having a utilization purpose, it was stated, and English teachers should speak positively and proudly of their profession.

Dr. Calvert expressed the opinion that "English is the crux of the school's entire curriculum and poor pronunciation and bad grammar weaken the student's ability in all other areas of study."

Sponsored by the English Department of the A.E.A., discussion groups similar to this will be held at colleges all over the state.

Delicious Sandwiches Short Orders

Stop At The Sportsman For That Late Evening Snack

Sportsman Restaurant

How the stars got started...

WHEN I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS, I KNEW THIS WAS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME! CAMELS ARE ALWAYS WONDERFULLY MILD, AND I LOVE THEIR GOOD, RICH FLAVOR! YOU'LL LIKE THEM, TOO!

Risë Stevens
Brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera



RISÉ STEVENS says: "Not 'til high school was my voice 'discovered'. (I unwittingly sang an octave low in class.) From that day, singing was my love — at weddings, parties, on the radio. I studied all over Europe before the Met and the movies accepted me."



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Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more people more pure pleasure than any other cigarette!

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The Jacksonville News

Bobby Hawkins'
**The Hawk's
 Eye**

With a sharp eye on next fall's gridiron menu, Coach Ray Wedgeworth and Coach Tom Roberson are putting together a football machine that should rank with many of the nation's best small-college teams. The Gamecock coaches are experimenting with every man on the spring roster with the idea of finding the best material and right combination for the 1954 starting squad. The job might prove to be as hard as it has been for the past several seasons, but for an entirely different reason.

Last year, the coaches had to scrape to find any kind of workable combination. Now there is so much good material on hand that the Gamecock headmen might lie awake



nights trying to decide which of the many good players to start on Saturday.

With players who were heralded as the best in Alabama high school crop for the past few years, there is little reason for Jacksonville's not making a strong race for the top spot among the state colleges, come next fall. There might even be a chance for some national honors among the small colleges. (Pardon us for putting you on the spot, Coach, but you have done it before.)

Jacksonville's 1954 Gamecocks will be better balanced than any team fielded here in past seasons, as least since the great Paper Bowl teams. There is plenty of speed and deception in the backfield with such performers as Al Woodham, Paul Thompson, Freddie Casey, and Charlie Grisham. There is more than enough power with Chester Skates, Billy Hicks, and Virgil Holder running at fullback. Any one of the three could play the first-string ball for any of the small college teams in this area. In fact, Hicks and Skates would be a couple of prizes for big-time football, considering the years of eligibility before them.

The passing game might not be as good as it has been

Gamecocks Work For Annual Spring Football Battle Here Friday Afternoon

Squads Ready For Promising 'J-Day' Contest

The big event in Jacksonville's annual spring training session will be staged in College Bowl Friday afternoon when Coach Ray Wedgeworth divides his latest flock of Gamecocks into two teams for the scrimmage which will end the spring work. The Red and White squads will carry on their family battle before an expected bumper crop of high school seniors from the surrounding areas.

The big game looks like a great backfield against a great line, with more of the same good material rounding out the two squads. Coach Tom Roberson has been given his pick of backfield men for an explosive White team. Coach Wedgeworth will take the pick of the linemen on the Red team. Both coaches can very well afford the exchange of courtesies, since there is enough good material on hand to field two teams strong in practically every position.

Reds Favored

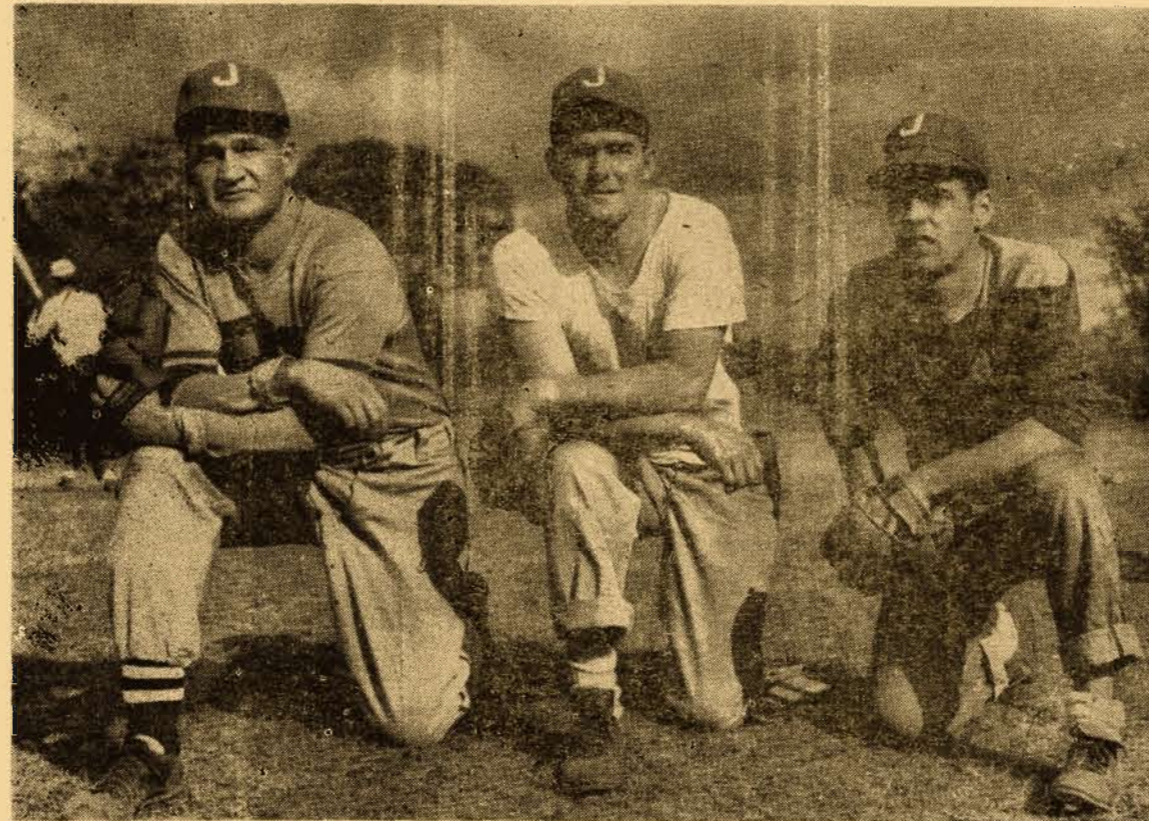
Wedgeworth's Red team, with the pick of the linemen, probably should rate the favorites role for the scrimmage game. It will have such talent as Travis Walker at center, Harold "Pistol" Bentley and Alex Mandli at guards, Joe Roberts and Roy "Bull" Bailey at tackles, and Bob Coley and Wilson Hicks at ends.

The Reds won't be hurting for backfield material, either. Wedgeworth will have Donald "Ticky" Warren to trigger a T-formation that should move easily behind the big line. There is plenty of speed with Paul Thompson and Charley Grisham at halfbacks, and ample power with Virgil Holder at fullback.

The relief will be furnished by Ray Campbell, Carl Harrison, Bob Rogan, and Jinks in the line, with Lyle Darnell, Doug Caldwell, Lamar Howell, and Lee Cummings in the backfield.

Whites are Strong

Coach Roberson's White squad will have plenty of strength up front, along with a covey of excellent backs. Don Bulger will an-



BASEBALL GAMECOCKS—Shown above are a trio of Coach J. W. Stephenson's 1954 baseball talent. The group includes Jimmy Carroll (left), regular third baseman, Buddy Miller, the second baseman, and Bobby Ledbetter, utility infielder. The Gamecocks open a four-game week in a road game with Howard today. They will meet Livingston, Marion, and St. Bernard on the home field later this week.

Four Baseball Games Slated For The Week

Coach J. W. Stephenson's baseball Gamecocks start a full week of action this afternoon in a road game with Howard. Today's game will be the first of four games scheduled for the week, three of which will be staged on the home field.

The Gamecocks will play before Jacksonville fans Wednesday when they tangle with Marion Institute. They will be on the home field again Thursday afternoon against a strong Livingston squad, and will furnish the week's schedule Saturday afternoon in a game with St. Bernard of Cullman.

The Gamecocks lost their first two outings on a road trip to Florida. Florida State whipped them, 24-0, on a combination of errors and hits. Coach Steve then put his charges through a good battle with Florida Southern before losing a close 2-1 decision.

The first home game of the year saw the Gamecocks whip Berry College of Rome, 6-2, when Barry held the visitors to only three hits. The Gamecocks also marked up a 9-4 win against an independent team from Sylacauga.

The usual starters in Coach Steve's line-up this spring have been Paul Quinn at first base; Buddy Miller at second; Lyle Darnell at shortstop; Jimmy Carroll at third; and Buddy Mayes behind the plate. The outfield has been Larry Lyda, Ernest Spann, and Wayne Allen.

The quartet of pitchers who have seen action so far has been Barry, Upshaw, Jack Lull, and Dude Murchinson. Rounding out the squad are Bobby Ledbetter, Harrison Gooch, and John Potts.

HAYS

(Continued from Page 2)

enter into the Person of our Risen tutions for securing peace in the world and for faith in the future. We must not be defeatists; we must not get twisted views about our people and our institutions.

"We must work to solidify our nation; to achieve freedom that grows out of mutual trust and have faith that this experiment in freedom will be successful.

"America is a set of spiritual values; something the world needs. The key to our greatness is our relation with other people." Congressman Hays listed these

as good economic relations; and good governmental relations. To sustain the economy of the world there must be trade without aid; and good governmental relations includes getting along with in the framework of the United Nations.

He ended with an eloquent plea to live up to this "hour of faith".

He said, "The dogmas of the past are not sufficient for the stormy present. We must tap the resources of faith; bind up the world's wounds and thus provide the binding quality of love that will finally bring peace with justice."

RELIGION

Lord, even as He enters into us, with His saving grace.

A blessed and joyous Easter to all, and may we, with all the company of heaven, together with our own loved one departed, appreciate the Person of our Living Divine Lord and Saviour in our worship of Him on this His all-glorious Day of Days, that our life in Him may henceforth be lived on a higher plane, measuring ever nearer to the fullness of the stature of Christ Jesus. "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above." Alleluia!



deception in the backfield with such performers as Al Woodham, Paul Thompson, Freddie Casey, and Charlie Grisham. There is more than enough power with Chester Skates, Billy Hicks, and Virgil Holder running at fullback. Any one of the three could play the first-string ball for any of the small college teams in this area. In fact, Hicks and Skates would be a couple of prizes for big-time football, considering the years of eligibility before them.

The passing game might not be as good as it has been in other years, partly because the quarterbacks are particularly outstanding when they are calling a running game and partly because the newest crop of ends needs to be developed. Nevertheless, the aerial game won't suffer with Don "Ticky" Warren and Gene Hanson operating under center. Almost any of the Gamecocks will swear by Warren as quickly as they will a fullback when a couple of yards are needed for a first-down. The boy is one of the hardest runners on the field and probably is the most difficult to tackle.

There is more outstanding backfield material that has not been mentioned. There is Georgie Keech, one of the greatest blocking backs in the history of Anniston High's traditional Notre Dame system. He runs hard from halfback and he can fill in at quarter in a pinch. There is also Lamar Howell, who has been bothered by a bad leg; John Hollingsworth, a newcomer; and Aubra Davis, who picked up some valuable experience during the 1953 season.

There is enough material for an unbeatable backfield, but the big Jax line might be able to steal the show in the fall. If there is a weak position anywhere, it is at the flanks. Except for Bob Coley and Ray Campbell, all of the ends will either be newcomers or transfers from the backfield. All they need is a little time to become adjusted to the change.

It won't take much time for Wilson Hicks, Johnny Johnston, "Springy" Clark, and Carl Harrison to become veterans at their new position.

There are at least three good centers on the squad, with Travis Walker, Don Bulger, and Joe Currie alternating at the pivot. Walker was a regular tackle last season, while Bulger put in full time in the middle. The guards are better than ever with Harold "Pistol" Bentley, Alex Mandi, G. B. Beasley, Don Standridge, Pat Hardy, and Kendall Clemmons available. The same goes for the tackles, where "Bull" Bailey, Joe Roberts, Bill Roddam, Jerry Cole, Beulah Brannan, and Charles Solley are operating.

Perhaps it isn't wise to count your chickens before they hatch, but we'll go out on a limb where the 1954 Gamecocks are concerned. What's more, we don't expect to go embarrassed with any normal run of luck.

The relief will be furnished by Ray Campbell, Carl Harrison, Bob Rogan, and Jinks in the line, with Lyle Darnell, Doug Caldwell, Lamar Howell, and Lee Cummings in the backfield.

Whites are Strong

Coach Roberson's White squad will have plenty of strength up front, along with a covey of excellent backs. Don Bulger will anchor the White line at center, G. B. Beasley and Don Standridge will be at the guards, Bill Roddam and Jerry Cole will operate at the tackles, and "Springy" Clark and Johnny Johnson will tend the flanks.

The White backfield will have Gene Hanson calling signals at quarterback, Al Woodham and Freddie Casey at the halfbacks, and Big Billy Hicks at fullback. Hanson is the only one of the quartet who performed for the Gamecocks during a dismal season last fall.

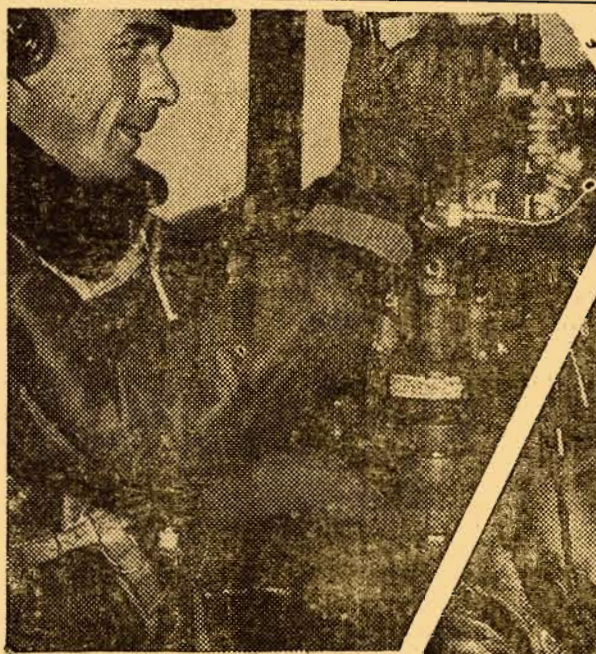
The White reserves will be Kendal Clemons, Buelah Brennan, Joe Currie, and Charles Solley in the line, with John Hollingsworth, George Keech, Aubra Davis and Jolly in the backfield.

Friday's scrimmage game will be the second chance for Jax students to see their 1954 Gamecocks in real action this spring. Coach Wedgeworth used all of his big squad to manhandle Troy, 21-0, in a scrimmage battle here last month.

ORBLE BARNES

My sincere thanks and appreciation to all of the students who supported me in my recent campaign for secretary of the SGA. To the winners, I pledge my support and help toward a better college life.

(Signed) Orble Barnes



AIRCRAFT OBSERVER



AIRCRAFT OBSERVER



AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

The Brains of the Team

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 involving over a million dollars worth of flight equipment depends on you.

THE AIRCRAFT OBSERVER IS THE SOMEBODY WHO:
 As *Bombardment Officer*, is number one man on a bombing 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 Officer*, 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. Medical and dental care. Free insurance. Flight training in 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 OF THE TEAM, A TRIPLE THREAT MAN . . .** as a Bombardment Officer, as a Navigation Officer, as a Radar Officer, as an Aircraft Performance Engineer.



★
**AIRCRAFT
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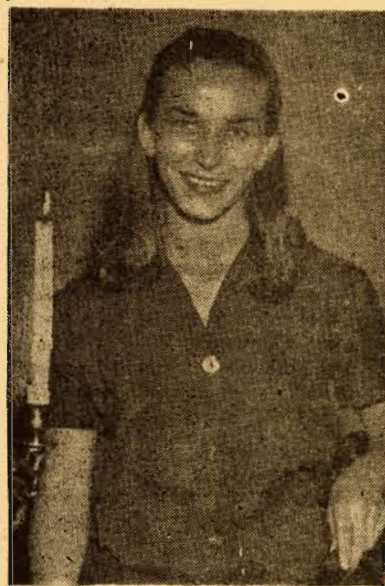
Spring At Martha's Shoppe

Berkshire Hose . . Lingerie
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Rain Coats With Matched Hats And Umbrellas
Spring Skirts And Blouses, Suits And Dresses

● Latest Styles In Spring Dresses ●
 L'Aiglon . . . June Fox . . . Gay Gibson

Saluting The Department

Many Students Pick Physical Ed. Majors



BOBBIE WALLER
... wins acting award

Waller Picked As Best Actor In 'Menagerie'

By Marion Mims

The Masque and Wig Guild has added another big hit to its long list of dramatic successes. There was widespread praise and enthusiasm following the three performances, April 6, 7, and 9, of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie".

The entire Guild is to be commended for the cooperation and hard work which went into the making of a highly-successful production. A special word of praise must be given to the four students in the cast—Nell Smith, Neil Letson, Bobbie Waller, and Jack Collins. The entire performance furnished more evidence of the abundance of talent on the Jacksonville campus.

Bobbie Waller, who portrayed Laura, the crippled daughter, won the Best Actor Award for the 1953-54 school year. Her performance was picked as tops by a three-member committee. The award-winner is a recent transfer to our campus and won the highest dramatic award during her first semester here.

The group of actors, stage managers, and business staff were entertained at a reception immediately after the last performance

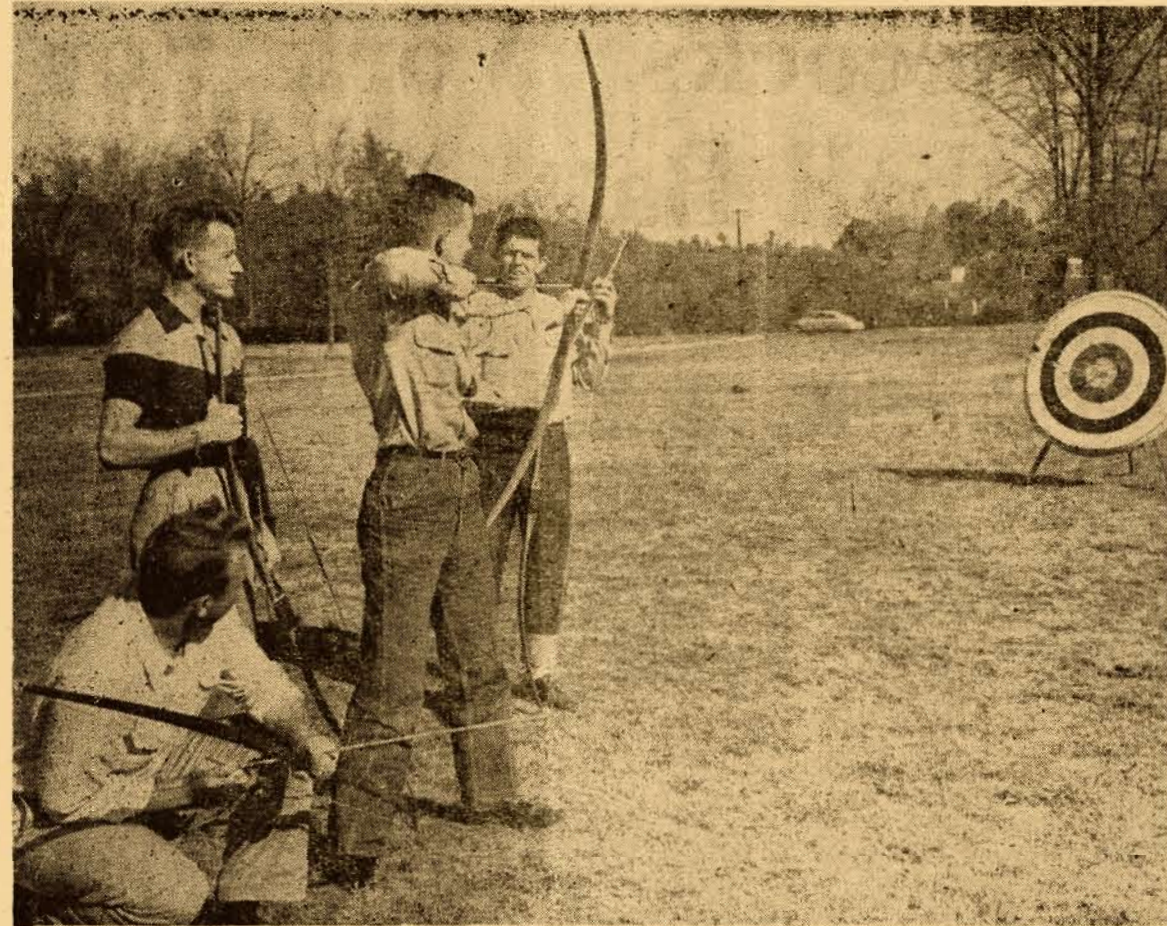
"There is never a dull moment in the Physical Education Department", said one of our senior women physical education majors the other day. And about the same time a major in another department told another of our majors, perhaps with a tinge of envy, "I'll hand it to you all in the physical education department, you always have something going on."

The physical education majors simply do not have time to get bored. There is always something to do, something interesting because it is not only to be done in college, but to be learned so that they can do it later on. For one purpose of physical education is to teach those things that have a carry-over value, that will grow in their value to the individual as the years progress. Tennis and volleyball can be played by mature people of fifty as they can by college students; first aid may be more urgently needed on a car trip or at the beach than it has ever been on the campus. The physical education department starts a mode of living, and a mode of looking at life, that continues with the student through the rest of his or her existence.

What are the purposes of physical education? To teach the body the skills of playing, both in such competitive sports as tennis and volleyball, archery and swimming, and in such cooperative enterprises as calisthenics and dancing. To inculcate the principles that make for the vigorous and healthy physical life that is the necessary basis for success in any field of endeavor; wise care of the body, proper diet, cleanliness, self-control, consistent exercise.

To prepare the student in the healthy give and take that make up the good life as well as good athletics.

In other words, good sportsmanship in all its manifestations. To prepare the student to use his leisure beneficially, neither to be bored nor to overdo, to have always ready from his training something that can be done, enjoyed and shared with others, and yet will keep him well and strong and vigorous. And this is based in turn on the realization that that thing that we participate in is what we enjoy the most, not what we merely watch and cheer others on to do. "A sound mind in a sound body." The old Roman phrase covers at least one vital aspect of any sane education, and



FUTURE ROBIN HOODS—The physical education department offers a variety of competitive athletics and classes for the students who expect to make a career of teaching in elementary and secondary schools.

good life that they are anxious to impart it to others. Health, happiness, character—these things are so closely interrelated that we in physical education never try to gain one without the others. And these all three are a manner of life, which is a habit as well as a principle.

Our health and physical education majors are offered a four-year course comparable to that of any other college in the country with a B.S. degree in secondary education. The physical education building is equipped with the largest gymnasium in the state, eight offices for teachers, six classrooms, two dressing and shower rooms. Outside we have tennis courts, volleyball courts, softball diamonds, croquet and horseshoe courts, and a swimming pool. Also, on the campus is a football stadium with two field houses, and a baseball diamond.

In addition to our regular required courses the physical education department offers a program of intramural athletics in which every student is encouraged to participate.

Intramural athletics for men is organized by dormitories, veterans' apartments, and town. Seasonal sports are selected all during the year. For instance, during the fall touch football and tennis tournaments; in the winter, basketball; spring, volleyball, tennis, and softball; and during the sum-

mer and volleyball.

The women's athletic association not only sponsors intramural athletics for women but also some co-recreation which consists of regular tennis, table tennis, and dancing with emphasis on Southern square dancing. This year the W.A.A. sent four of its senior physical education majors to the Southern meeting of the National Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation which

was held at Biloxi, Miss. The girls who went to Biloxi derived so much benefit from this conference that the Women's Athletic Association has selected as one of its major projects the sending of from two to four girls to this conference annually.

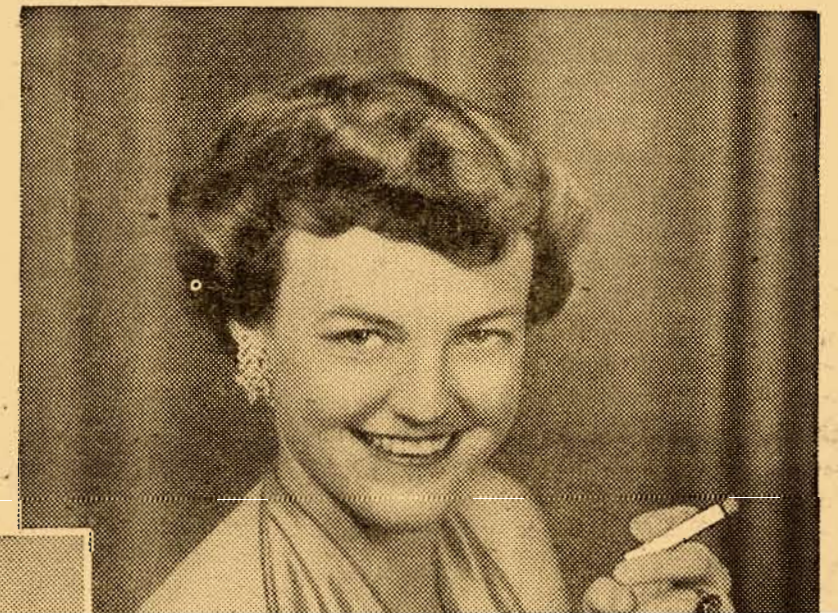
The scope of physical education in high schools is steadily growing in importance, particularly, in the field of physical education for girls. There is a growing realiza-



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS—The women students of Jacksonville are well represented in the physical education department. Many of the girls are either majoring or minoring in physical education and have formed their own organization, the Women's Athletic Association. Four of the Association members attended an assembly of women physical education majors in Biloxi earlier this year. Making the trip were Carolyn Mayes (left), Betty Robbins, Ann Mann, and Jean Everett (not shown).

tion that we must teach all students the principles of healthful living. Not only are instructors in this field in demand in high schools but as a part of city and county programs of recreation, Jacksonville graduates have been in recent years placed in some of the leading high schools in the state and we are gratified to hear of the fine work that they are doing.

Today's
CHESTERFIELD
is the Best Cigarette
Ever Made!



the Best Actor Award for the 1955-54 school year. Her performance was picked as tops by a three-member committee. The award-winner is a recent transfer to our campus and won the highest dramatic award during her first semester here.

The group of actors, stage managers, and business staff were entertained at a reception immediately after the last performance on Friday night. Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, group sponsor, and other guests present termed the production one of the biggest successes in the history of Jacksonville dramatics.

He: "My lips have never uttered a lie."

Him: "I know, you talk through your nose."

something that can be done, enjoyed and shared with others, and yet will keep him well and strong and vigorous. And this is based in turn on the realization that that thing that we participate in is what we enjoy the most, not what we merely watch and cheer others on to do. "A sound mind in a sound body." The old Roman phrase covers at least one vital aspect of any sane education, and physical education is concerned with the sound body, and ultimately, with the sound mind as well.

We like to see our students learning to live, and learning how to teach their future students how to live likewise. We have succeeded only when they have learned to prefer wholesome living and are so filled with the love of the

gram of intramural athletics in which every student is encouraged to participate.

Intramural athletics for men is organized by dormitories, veterans' apartments, and town. Seasonal sports are selected all during the year. For instance, during the fall touch football and tennis tournaments; in the winter, basketball; spring, volleyball, tennis, and softball; and during the summer, softball, tennis, horseshoes,

SPOTLIGHT

ing the current session. He was also elected as one of the junior class favorites for the 1955 Mimosas.

As an active member of the "J" Club, Scabbard and Blade Kappa Phi Kappa, and as an ROTC cadet captain, Byrd has taken a leading part in extra-curricular activities. Along with all of his extra work, he maintains a high scholastic standing in the field of mathematics and physical education.

Although he is usually busy with his many campus activities, he still finds time for participation in church activities as a member of the Church of Christ.

Here is a "Byrd" that is liked and admired by everyone, and he will be genuinely missed when he completes requirements for his B. S. degree at the end of the semester.



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

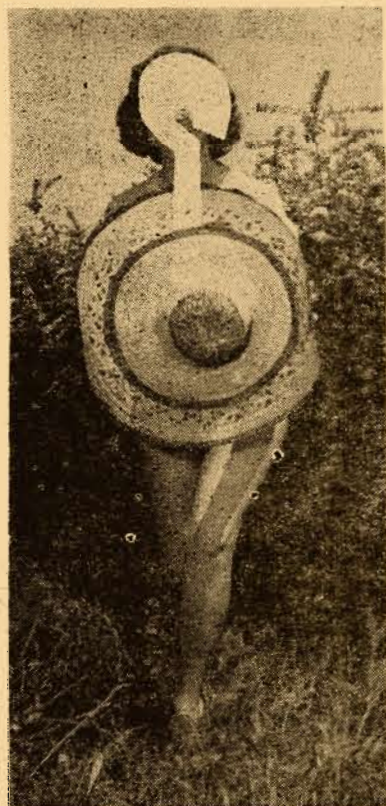


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WHO IS IT?—The first three students who hand Ben Nodal campus Chesterfield representative, the right identity for the mystery girl above will receive a free carton of Chesterfields. The names should be written on an empty Chesterfield package and turned in before the contest deadline one week from today.

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Ray Anthony America's No. 1 Bandleader

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges



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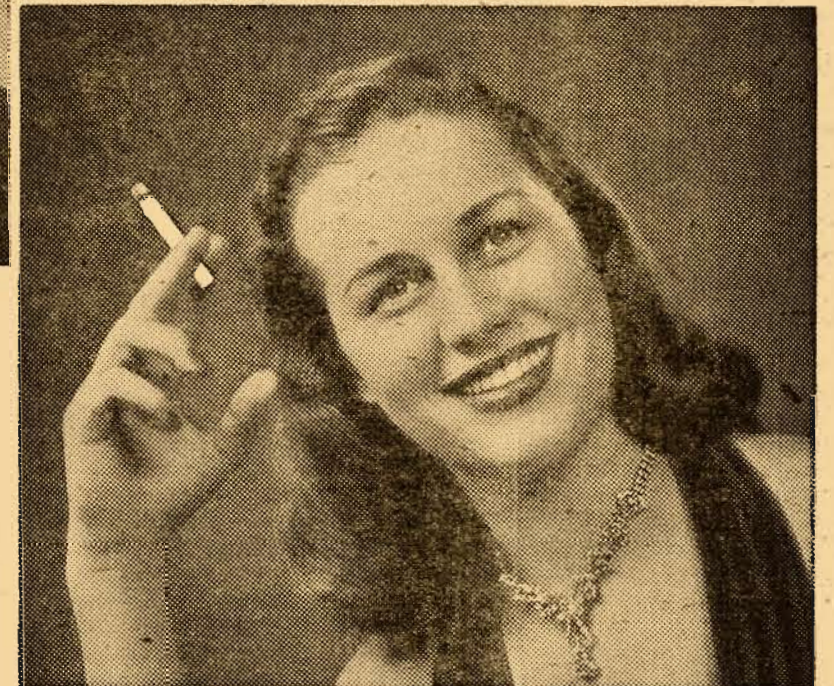
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The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Dawna Boller U.S.C. '56

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine. For the taste and mildness you want—smoke America's most popular 2-way cigarette.