

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY-TWO

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Tuesday, February 23, 1954

NUMBER FIVE



FEBRUARY GEM—Helen Thompson, pretty junior classman from Altoona, reflects the calm that has fallen over the campus after last week's excitement. The business education major is an active member of several of the student organizations here and is one of the more popular students on the campus.

SGA Candidates Set For Qualifying Soon

One of the highlights of the spring semester's list of student activities is scheduled to begin in three weeks when the democratic process will be in action again on the campus. Beginning March 15 students will start campaigning for seven of the top elective positions for the 1954-55 school year.

Arlie Gunter, president of the Student Government Association, has announced that qualifying will begin for four SGA offices and three positions on the 1955 "Mimosa" staff March 15. The elections will be held on Wednesday, April 7, in accordance with the student constitution.

Teacola Makes Few Changes In New Staff

Harry Sherman, sophomore from Anniston, has been appointed editor of the Teacola for the new semester. This issue of the school publication represents the first under the direction of the new staff head, who succeeds Fred Lybrand.

With the exception of the new editor, the staff will remain practically the same as last semester. Bobby Hawkins, sophomore from

Students will have two full weeks in which to qualify for any of the seven offices. The deadline for entering the races has been set for 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 26. The traditional assembly program for the candidates' speeches will be held on Wednesday, March 31, and any run-off elections will be held on April 13.

The offices which will be open for student competition are the four SGA offices—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer—and three positions on the annual staff—editor, business manager, and circulation manager.

Campus Returns To Normal After Fire; Repairs On Daugette Are Going Up Fast

First Semester Records Seven With All A's

The Dean's List for the first semester, 1953-54, has been announced and is as follows:

All A's: Orble V. Barnes, Jamestown; Charles J. Cater, Anniston; Carol A. Dunn, Attalla; Ruth P. Groover, Heflin; Clarence C. McNamee, Anniston; David H. Parks, Talladega; Katherine S. Stevenson, Jacksonville.

B average: Mary P. Bacon, Anniston; Clarence L. Bailey, Leeds; Clayton L. Bannister, Jacksonville; George L. Broom, Gadsden; Ramon E. Carden, Anniston; Betty J. Carter, Arab; Alton Couch, Jacksonville; John W. Davis, Chavies; Elizabeth L. Freeman, Jacksonville; Sidney Carol Garrett, Centre; Betty J. Gray, Detroit; L. Troy Griffin, Lineville; Kenneth N. Hitchcock, Gillespie, Ill.; Sammy W. Ingram, Cropwell; Grady F. McKay, Anniston; Ann H. Mann, Boaz; James A. Moore, Springville; Troy L. Morrison, Piedmont; James V. Mosley, Summerville, Ga.; Laura S. Oswald, Piedmont; Dean R. Peace, Jasper; Joe W. Person, Haleyville; Suevella S. Pendergrass, Jacksonville; Dan K. Perry, Wellington; Emma Lou Phillips, Jacksonville; William P. Pinson, Gadsden; Rosamond Y. Ponder, Kenneth A. Robinson, Jacksonville; Sara Robinson, Gadsden; Barbara G. Shirley, Ft. Payne; Charles B. Shultz, Pinson; Oseline Sims, Cropwell; Helen O. Smith, Anniston; Mollie M. Spurgeon, Arab; Harold E. Stubbs, Pinson; Nelta Jean Thorne, Navoo; Fay B. Waits, Gadsden; Julia A. Waldrep, Talladega; Betty June Williams, Jacksonville; Nancy A. Wood, Roanoke; William A. Wood, Gadsden; Harry W. Yocum, At-



SPRING CLEANING COMES EARLY—The girls at Daugette got a head start on their spring house cleaning last week when they started straightening out the confusion of clothes and furniture left after the fire. In the picture above are Jeanette Willingham, Mollie Scott, Betty Sue Ross, Peggy Graham and Nina Paty. Betty Graham is the pretty girl upstairs.

Roof Expected To Be Finished Within 7 Days

Jacksonville students have bounced back from their near-calamity with surprising energy, and their adjustment to crowded quarters in inadequate facilities has been remarkable. The entire college has returned to a more or less normal trend since classes reopened last Wednesday.

The fire which routed 200 women students out of their beds at an early morning hour left 67 of the girls without rooms. Mrs. Rowan and Miss Millican now have all of the girls resettled with very little confusion.

New Roof Being Erected

Meanwhile, college officials have lost no time in restoring the burned section of the dormitory. Work began last Monday morning on a new roof and contractors have promised to have it on in 15 working days.

The concrete floor in the attic and the slate roof kept the damage at a minimum and the greatest loss was on the second floor. The first floor was damaged mostly by water. Fire walls saved New Hall on the north and the annex on the east side of the old or middle section. It is hoped that repairs can be made within two months and that students will be back in their rooms by that time.

Friends of the students and college have been most generous in offering every type of assistance, but college officials were able to make temporary arrangements in the dormitories.

Most of the 67 girls who lived in the burned section found their possessions which had been carried out of the building, and the seven or eight who did not have

An Editorial . . .

Student morale can be expected to remain on a high level during the normal course of a school year when classes and homework represent practically the only necessary evils around. It seems to be a modern fad for schools to boast of their campus spirit, and many of them can shout the Marines when it comes to "esprit de corps."

We say that it takes a real emergency to prove that true spirit exists. If Jacksonville's spirit had never been tested before, it got a good workout last week when fire destroyed the roof of Daugette Hall. There has never been better spirit or better cooperation on any campus anywhere than our students showed during and after the near-tragedy.

The girls conducted themselves like real heroines, and the boys did their best to save all the personal belongings possible. The whole affair was an excellent example of the

Mimosa Goes Back On Sale; Few Are Left

Jacksonville's latest yearbook, the biggest and best ever, will be ready for delivery to the students in May, according to an announcement made by the 1954 Mimosa staff this week. The book will have a total of 230 pages, divided into thirteen sections. Approximately two thousand pictures have been used in the latest production and are distributed

ed editor of the Teacola for the new semester. This issue of the school publication represents the first under the direction of the new staff head, who succeeds Fred Lybrand.

With the exception of the new editor, the staff will remain practically the same as last semester. Bobby Hawkins, sophomore from Arab, will remain as business manager; Paul Jones, sophomore from Oneonta, will handle advertisements again; and Ben Nodal



SHERMAN HAWKINS

junior from Havana, Cuba, will stay as circulation manager.

Martha Terry and Marion Mims have been added as reporters and writers.

Sherman, a former sports editor of the Anniston Star, acted as associate editor of the Teacola during the summer session of last year. He has just completed his work as editor of the 1954 Mimosa, the college yearbook.

According to the new editor, the policy of reporting news for the new semester will be changed somewhat. All class and organization reporters will be held responsible for reporting the activities of their groups, and no member of the staff will be assigned to any of the classes or organizations, except in special cases.

An attempt will be made to give the students the type of publication they want, and any suggestions from the student body will be welcomed. Some of the features which appeared regularly in the past Teacolas, such as "Out on a Poll" and the dormitory news will be omitted.

A special meeting of all class and organization reporters will be held in the lounge of Bibb Graves Hall Monday night, February 29.

A new automatic washing machine has been installed in Forney Hall and is now in working order, according to Arlie Gunter, SGA president. The machine was installed last week, and represents the third washer bought by the SGA for the dormitories here.

An apology is in order for Ben Nodal. The article about his pet razor, "Stuff and Nonsense," page two, has a couple of typographical errors. The Shake Sharp razor has a build-in Everlasting Hone, not Hope. There is another typo in the same story. You figure that one!

dates' speeches will be held on Wednesday, March 31, and any run-off elections will be held on April 13.

The offices which will be open for student competition are the four SGA offices—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer—and three positions on the annual staff—editor, business manager, and circulation manager.

For the convenience of any student who is interested in qualifying for any of the seven offices, the following qualifications are listed.

(1) President, Student Government Association—the candidate must have to his credit in the registrar's office sufficient hours to be classified as a junior or above. He must have an over-all average of 'C' or higher for all work done at Jacksonville.

(2) Vice-president, Student Government Association—the candidate must meet the same qualifications as for the office of president.

(3) Secretary, Student Government Association—The candidate must have to his credit in the registrar's office sufficient hours to be classified as a sophomore or above. He must have an over-all average of 'C' or above.

(4) Treasurer, Student Government Association—The candidate must meet the same qualifications as for the office of secretary.

(5) Editor, Business Manager, or Circulation Manager, The Mimosa—each candidate must have an over-all average of "C" or better for all work done at Jacksonville, and must have full intention of remaining at Jacksonville until the delivery of the 1955 yearbook.

Each candidate must file a written statement, signed by ten qualified student and a campaign manager, with Elaine McGraw, secretary of the SGA, between March 15 and March 26.



JACK COLLINS
... Dramatics Leader

Rayne; Charles B. Snultz, Pinson; Oselene Sims, Cropwell; Helen O. Smith, Anniston; Mollie M. Spurgeon, Arab; Harold E. Stubbs, Pinson; Nelta Jean Thorne, Navoo; Fay B. Waits, Gadsden; Julia A. Waldrep, Talladega; Betty June Williams, Jacksonville; Nancy A. Wood, Roanoke; William A. Wood, Gadsden; Harry W. Yocum, Attalla.

A great country is a land overflowing with milk-maids and honeys.

Six Students Get Awards

Six students have been selected to receive "Certificates of Achievement for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities during the first semester." The awards will be presented during an assembly program soon as a means of recognizing contributions toward student activities.

The six students were picked by a faculty committee which based its decisions upon evaluation sheets turned in by students and faculty. The selections were based upon leadership, initiative, achievement, and character.

The students who will receive the certificates are Jack Collins, Arlie Gunter, David Lacey, Ben Nodal, Curt Chamblee, and Harry Sherman. Four of the group are seniors, one is a junior, and the other is a sophomore.

Heads Masque and Wig Guild
Collins was selected for his outstanding work in such activities as the Masque and Wig, yearbook staff, FBLA, Usher's Club, and as head cheerleader during the past football season. The senior classman, a graduate of Gadsden High, has compiled an excellent record in student activities since entering Jacksonville. He has been

We say that it takes a real emergency to prove that true spirit exists. If Jacksonville's spirit had never been tested before, it got a good workout last week when fire destroyed the roof of Daugette Hall. There has never been better spirit or better cooperation on any campus anywhere than our students showed during and after the near-tragedy.

The girls conducted themselves like real heroines, and the boys did their best to save all the personal belongings possible. The whole affair was an excellent example of the "help thy neighbor" policy. There are no down-hearted complaints among our students, and the entire campus and town of Jacksonville have been solidified as they have never been before.

credited with much of the success in organizing and activating the Masque and Wig this year.

Gunter, the president of the Student Government Association, has established an enviable record in the most responsible student office on the campus. His leadership in the SGA has made the council one of the most successful since it was first organized. The Geraldine senior also is active in the affairs of the Scabbard and Blade and the Ushers Club.

Lacey, a senior from Birmingham, won his award for outstanding work as head of the Scabbard and Blade and Ushers Club. He is also an active member of the FBLA and other campus activities.

Nodal, the popular international student from Havana, Cuba, is one of the hardest workers on the campus. His work as treasurer of the Student Government Association has made him one of the most active office holders among the entire student body. He also has earned the commendation of the Teacola staff and advisors as one of the best circulation managers the student publication has ever had.

Shamblee, the president of the senior class, is one of the most active members of the Student Council. His work on the various SGA committees and on the 1954 Mimosa staff has been particularly outstanding. He is also a member of the Scabbard and Blade and Ushers Club.

Sherman represents the only two-time winner of the certificates. He and Tom Wheatly, now serving with the United States Army, were the only students to win the awards at the end of the summer session.

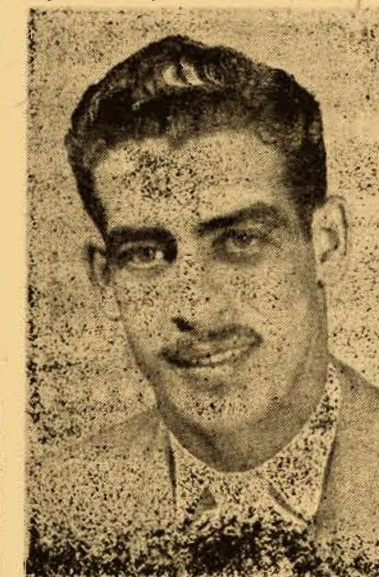
Sherman's second award was earned as editor of the 1954 Mimosa, the college yearbook, as an outstanding member of the Student Government Association and for work on the Teacola. He is also a member of the Ushers' Club.

Shamblee and Sherman are graduates of Oxford High School and both live at Eulaton.

Several other students received high ratings in the student evaluations. The second group includes such outstanding student workers as Jo Ann Lewis, Elaine McGraw, Harvey Ham, Johnny Howell, Sidney Garrett, and Beth Taylor.



ARLIE GUNTER
... SGA President



DAVID LACEY
... Double Proxy

Friends of the students and college have been most generous in offering every type of assistance, but college officials were able to make temporary arrangements in the dormitories.

Most of the 67 girls who lived in the burned section found their possessions which had been carried out of the building, and the seven or eight who did not have had offers from dozens of people to help them replace them if necessary.

Appreciation Expressed

Dr. Houston Cole, president of the college, and other officials have expressed their deep appreciation for the generous response made by friends all over this section of the state. They are also grateful for the fine attitude of students who rallied to the occasion and helped each other.

Arlie Gunter, president of the Student Government Association, and other student officers, have rendered invaluable service in helping restore order and in boosting the morale of students who suffered losses in the fire.

Turner Heads Trustee Board

Eugene L. Turner, Jr., of Anniston was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the International House Foundation at the annual meeting on Thursday, Feb. 11.

He succeeds Col. Harry M. Ayers, who resigned for reasons of health. Col. Ayers was made an honorary life chairman by the group.

Maurice M. Hoffman, of Gadsden, was re-elected vice-chairman; Ruby A. Kemp, Anniston, secretary; Col. C. W. Daugette, Jr., Gadsden, treasurer; and Mrs. W. S. Pollock, Anniston, chaplain.

The business session followed a dinner at the International House during which the foreign students presented a program. The finance committee of the foundation reported on the amount contributed to the program during the year by interested friends, and by-laws were adopted after a report of the by-laws committee, of which Mr. Hoffman is chairman.

New trustees are: Roy D. Hickman, Birmingham; Mrs. W. M. Beck, Fort Payne; and Dr. William J. Calvert, Jacksonville.

Other trustees are: Mrs. Neil Letson, Frank J. Martin, Mrs. A. C. Michaels, Robert D. Reich, Gadsden; Mrs. E. D. King, Mrs. L. B. Liles, Miss Mildred Parnell, Anniston; Mrs. C. R. Shepherd, Attalla; Dr. Houston Cole, Dr. Paul Lampru, Jacksonville; Mrs. T. M. Callaway, Jr., Athens, Ga.

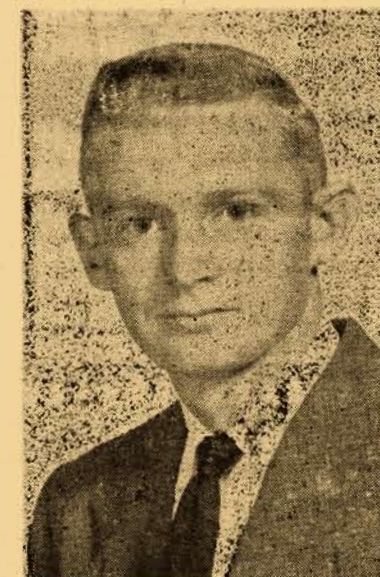
The total cost of the 1954 yearbook has run over \$3,300, including the cost of printing and the pictures. Practically every phase of campus life during the past year is represented by pictures.

Students who have not purchased their 1954 annuals will have another chance to do so this week, when the Mimosa staff will reopen its selling campaign for three days, beginning tomorrow. The limited number of books that go on sale this week will go at five dollars each, with no credit for earlier payments. The increase in price is being made in order to complete payment on the \$3,300 job.

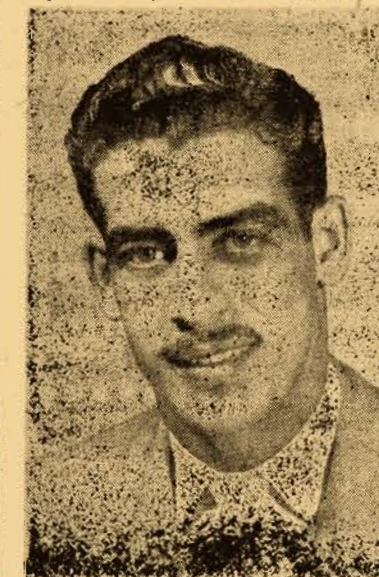
Bobby Hawkins, circulation manager, has announced that the books will be on sale outside the Grab during most of the periods for the next three days. The books may also be purchased individually from Hawkins, Harvey Hamm, Jo Ann Lewis, Tom Shamblee, Byrd Tucker, and Billy Pannell.

Pannell, the Mimosa's business manager, has revealed that protective plastic covers for the new annual will be ordered for the students who desire them. The covers will be sold when the books are delivered in May.

Mother used to do canning, now her daughter goes out to get pickled.



CURTIS SHAMBLEE
... Senior President



BENJAMIN NODAL
... SGA, Teacola

EDITORIALS

Thanks To Social Science Heads

The Social Science Division is keeping pace with the times by bringing as many state gubernatorial candidates as possible to our campus before the Democratic primary in My. The campaign speeches can go far toward educating the students in politics and the process of democracy. It gives them a chance to hear what each candidate has to offer before exercising their sacred American right of voting for whom they please.

Perhaps many of our students are not primarily interested in politics in the state or in the nation. Even so, the opportunity to hear the future governor of Alabama should not go unheeded. The two assembly programs held for Bruce Henderson and Lieutenant Governor Allen have been worth as much as an hour in the classrooms. The other speeches which have been planned should provide the same interest and the same opportunity for students to become acquainted with our state's potential leaders.

The speeches are worthwhile even for the students who are under the legal voting age for Alabama. They are hearing what amounts to history in the making, and the knowledge and experience they gain from the speeches can be stored for future use.

In fact, many of the principles of good government—such as judging the candidates according to ability and merit—can be applied as well on a lower level as they can for state and national elections. Too often we are prone to choose our leaders by popularity alone, without considering the candidate's ability or his past records. The same situation applies to campus elections which provide valuable experience in democracy.

Act Now Before It's Too Late

The observance of "National Crime Prevention Week" called special attention to the efforts being made by many schools to give constructive help toward preventing juvenile delinquency before it reaches the crime stage.

In the cultivation of character, as in the growing of a garden, it is necessary not only to nurture desirable plants, but also to uproot the weeds. The way to deal with juvenile delinquency—which furnishes the beginning of crime—is to uproot the weeds of wrong attitude and action before the community is forced to step in with its laws, police, courts, and reformatories.

This is the task of every teacher, and prospective teachers need to think of this responsibility even before they enter the classroom as teachers. The success of any teacher depends upon his or her awareness of pertinent problems, to seek an understanding of them and to do something about them.

According to the best estimates for 1951, more than 1,000,000 boys and girls under 18 years of age came to the attention of the police for misbehavior; 350,000 were referred to juvenile courts by police and others; 115,000 were held overnight; 95,000 were placed on probation; 40,000 were committed to training schools. The roots of most adult crimes are largely in behavior breakdown during youth, authorities say, and the financial cost of handling crime has been estimated at over \$15 billion annually.

The boy in the back of the studyhall may be studying his history lesson or he may be plotting how he will use the switchblade knife in his pocket to avenge himself against the fancied insult of a classmate.

Experts in this field state that in many classrooms of the country, there are human time bombs about to explode into criminal activity unless constructive steps are taken to prevent the destructive blasts from taking place.

Sometimes a youngster will commit a crime when his

January 26, 1954



New Semester

Stuff and NONSENSE

When Rome burned, Nero was up in the hills with his fiddle! When Daugette burned, there was Hammill with his faithful uke, strumming the girls' tears away. Maybe the songs were helpful, maybe they weren't. Anyway, the girls from Daugette can be considered modern heroines for the way they took the blaze in stride.

Sometimes it takes a near tragedy to bring out the true spirit of people. The fire which made a sun deck out of half of Daugette's roof provided the incentive for a student rally. The results proved the spirit of Jacksonville again, and the administration has nothing but praise for the way the students conducted themselves during an emergency.

The boys didn't mind saving the girls' belongings, and they didn't mind clearing the rubble away. What really hurt was the temporary loss of the arcade. Sitting in the night air isn't nearly as pleasant.

Fred Lybrand, past editor of your "Teacola", has received a double shock since the end of the semester.

New Library Policy Designed For Convenience Of Students

By Martha Terry
They're open! Yes, the library stacks are wide open, and you're free to roam and browse to your hearts' content. This is part of an effort to make the library of more service to the students.

The "red tape" has been wound up and stacked away, and it's amazingly simple to check out books now. You need to sign your name only once, and books may be kept out for fourteen days instead of seven days as before. Give everyone a chance to check out all books by not requesting renewals.

CLUB NOTES

MASQUE AND WIG

The Masque and Wig Guild, the college dramatic society, has announced the names of students newly accepted by the club. The initiates have served a trial period throughout the first semester and presented a radio production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The new members are Gail Mountain, Vecie Shanks, Jo Anne Saxon, Alice Faye Sides, Bob Hand, Joe Conyers, Billy Pannell, Ernest Winchester, Florine Rollins, Nell Smith, Ted Wilson, Garland Ward, Helen Thompson, Patsy Lumpkin, Margery Clark, Betty Wade, William Jackson, Mildred Leatherwood, Pierre Perron, Jacques Corman, Juanita

up and stacked away, and it's amazingly simple to check out books now. You need to sign your name only once, and books may be kept out for fourteen days instead of seven days as before. Give everyone a chance to check out all books by not requesting renewals.

A "Stack Reading Room" has been opened for your convenience. It is directly to the left of the stacks. Books and magazines may be used in this room without being checked out. Here you will find a wide selection of pamphlets and clippings arranged in three spacious filing cabinets. Ask for help in securing this material. All library material except that which you wish to check out should be placed on the "truck" by the door when you leave.

Postal cards will no longer be used to notify you of overdue books, and fines; a list bearing the names of those who hold overdue material and owe fines will be posted each day on the bulletin board in front of the "Grab" Make it a habit to scan the list for your name. Help make the list short by getting your material in

By Pat Rennegal

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

A Gentle Stillness

Rev. John L. Oldham
1 Kings 19:12
"And after the fire a still small voice" (a sound of gentle stillness).

In a state of dejection and frustration, Elijah skulked away to hide in a cave, for self commiseration, and there the dear Lord tried to reach him with a vision of Himself, God. "And, behold, the Lord passed by, and a great and strong wind rent the mountains, . . . but the Lord was not in the

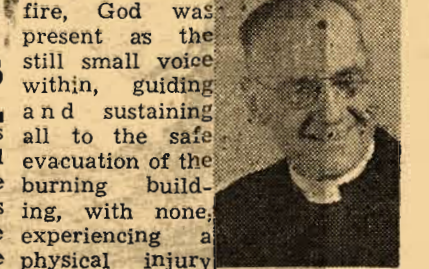
wind; and after the wind an earth quake; but the Lord was not in the earth quake; and after the fire "a still small voice" that the Lord most effectively revealed Himself and spurred Elijah into action, under God's guidance and strengthening indwelling. God is not a destroying agent of that which is spiritual or material, as He has only His own good purpose for His creation both in nature and man. In the Daugette Hall fire, God was present as the still small voice within, guiding and sustaining all to the safe evacuation of the burning building, with none experiencing a physical injury of any sort. To be sure all must have endured mental and emotional nervous shock that is hard to bear, and physical suffering at being precipitously plunged into the out of doors on that so very cold night. Yet, how can we refrain from offering our heart felt thanks to the merciful Providence, who, in the words of Saint Paul, "giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." To Him, and Him only belong all the glory, and praise.

Beacon Lights

As the word "tournament" is bandied about on the campus and on the basketball courts these days, every patriotic student's pulse beats a little faster—the player, the fan, and above all the practitioner of Gamesmanship. Gamesmanship was originated by Englishman Stephen Potter and explained in his book *The Theory and Practice of Gamesmanship*, which he has given the subtitle, *The Art of Winning Games Without Actually Cheating*. Dozens of "working" examples of gamesmanship are related in this thin volume which will be worth its weight in gold to any who find themselves competitively engaged in some sport. Veteran Potter promises laurels to all who master the art, especially if they are careful not to waste time improving their game. He introduces such terms as carmanship, clothmanship, nice chapmanship and limpmanship, all of which are based on the theory that "the first muscle stiffened is the first point gained," wherein the opponent is devastated by a psychological paralysis. For example, the rule of clothmanship is formulated thus: "If the opponent wears . . . clothes correct and suitable for the game, by as much as his clothes succeed in this function by so much should the gamesman's fail," or, conversely, "If the opponent wears the wrong clothes, the gamesman should wear the right."

If books help basketball to victory we can offer a good collection of techniques from our 700 section, among them, *Rupp's Championship Basketball*, *Winning Basketball Plays* collected by Clair Bee from America's foremost coaches, and *Basketball* by Charles C. Murphy. And in a related field we ran across two books on cheer-leading, which impressed us with such clever yells as "Wau Gau Rac, Gau Rac Gau Rac" and "Hi-rikkety—Whoop—te—doo!"

In the general category of sports



Mr. Oldham

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

The inscrutable ways of God are such, that it is most difficult or impossible for us to understand why we are so unusually favored, as we pass through this so great catastrophe. It is only for us, in all humbleness and lowliness of heart, with hearty contrition and sorrow for our too-frequent neglect of God in His purpose for our lives, to lift up our hearts to Him, and give Him thanks, as is meet and right for us so to do. Having then properly thanked our God, it now behooves us to offer to Him, ourselves, our souls, and bodies, to be a reasonable, holy, and living sacrifice unto Him.

Again to quote Saint Paul: "I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in us." That is to say, that as we cheerfully accept the trials which must inevitably come to us, we grow in character, "in favor with God and man", to the revealing in our earthly lives God's glory working in each one of us, and ultimately

chronicles say, and the financial cost of handling the has been estimated at over \$15 billion annually.

The boy in the back of the studyhall may be studying his history lesson or he may be plotting how he will use the switchblade knife in his pocket to avenge himself against the fancied insult of a classmate.

Experts in this feild state that in many classrooms of the country, there are human time bombs about to explode into criminal activity unless constructive steps are taken to prevent the destructive blasts from taking place.

Sometimes a youngster will commit a crime when his behavior has given no previous cause for concern. In most cases, however, there is ample advance warning of personality maladjustment.

Several years ago the Philadelphia Case Review Committee was set up in Philadelphia, Pa., to help pupils with marked personality disorders. It has attracted wide attention and is regarded as the type of correction that should be adopted all over the country. The committee is made up of specialists in the field of psychiatry and other phases of child development, who study the various cases and seek to correct them as their roots.

In evaluating the results of the work of this committee, certain opinions have been reached. It was interesting to note in an article appearing in the NEA Journal about thhis committee that it was stated: "A far greater emphasis needs to be placed on the understanding of human growth and development in teacher-training and upon a more careful evaluation of personality fitness in the selection of teachers."

Another statement that bears study was "Today's huge classes are an invitation to pupil maladjustment and in the end can well cost more than provision of enough teachers and classroom space."

The article sums up in this way: "Our schools can be a major factor in turning the tide of juvenile delinquency if we are willing to spend the time, effort and money to organize a screening program and to provide for the special services required to meet individual needs . . ."

The main thing to remember is that the child who is loved, wanted, trusted, and given regular duties from his earliest years is not likely to become delinquent. Society cannot guarantee to every child a devoted and intelligent mother and a wise and provident father, but society can guarantee to every child a competent and well-trained teacher. The love of a teacher for the individual child can overcome many handicaps.

Prospective teachers should ponder these things and realize that the garden of character formation is the teacher's greatest challenge and opportunity.

The Teacola

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Member

Intercollegiate Press

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year

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The boys didn't mind saving the girls' belongings, and they didn't didn't mind clearing the rubble away. What really hurt was the temporary loss of the arcade. Sitting in the night air isn't nearly as pleasant.

Fred Lybrand, past editor of your "Teacola", has received a double shock since the end of the semester. First, his best girl friend got married (to him.) Getting married was bad enough, but the Army complicated matters even more with a draft call. On second thought, maybe Uncle Sam did the poor boy a favor. (It's all in fun, Jerric. Don't shoot.)

Ben Nodal has made his contribution for this issue. Something about his favorite razor and a "flick of the wrist". Does anyone know what a "Shake Sharp" razor is?" Ben says it's the latest in saving inventions and is destined to save plenty of money for any new converts. Quoting Ben, "This quality razor is precision-engineered, constructed in one piece with a built-in Everlasting Hope to sharpen any standard blade. . . Just a flick of the wrist before or while shaving, and the blade is automatically sharpened to keen-edge perfection."

The Cuban says he carries his prize on all of his trips to Atlanta, and the little girl really likes those smooth shaves. Seriously, the boy really has something and he is giving out free shaves for demonstration.

Congratulations to Pelham Ables for his landslide victory in Abercrombie's latest election. The Piedmont casanova replaced Billy Mills as the ugliest man in the dormitory, and says he will try for the campus title when the time comes.

The same goes for Grady Loosier, top ugly man of Pannell. Pannellers think they have the best man for the title, after a close run-off with Gerald Johnson. What's that about rocks in pockets?, Grady?

Carolyn Baker seems to have all of the boys in a whirl. She was picked by both Forney and Pannell halls for the prettiest girl on the campus last week. That's Gem of the Hills material, huh?

By the way, Helen says to make sure everybody knows she had on a pair of shorts when Opal took the Gem picture this month. Okay, girl, we believe you.

Jack: "Is there a lad, Jim Hawk, in your class, professor? I'm his Grandfather."

Prof.: "You just missed him sir. He left to go to your funeral."

The new members are Mountain, Vecie Shanks, Jo Anne Saxon, Alice Faye Sides, Bob Hand, Joe Conyers, Billy Pannell Ernest Winchester, Florine Rollins, Nell Smith, Ted Wilson, Garland Ward, Helen Thompson, Patsy Lumpkin, Margery Clark, Betty Wade, William Jackson, Mildred Leatherwood, Pierre Peron, Jacques Corman, Juanita Ellis, Barbara Ann Self, Tommy Walthall, Julia Ann Waldrep, and Marion Mims.

The Masque and Wig will present Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" for its next production to be presented in April. Try-outs were held last week and the cast will include Nell Smith as Amanda; Bobby Waller as Laura; Neil Letson as Tom and Jack Collins as Jim.

PI TAU CHI

Several students were honored recently by being chosen by Wesley Foundation to represent the college in the national organization of Pi Tto Chi, an honorary society for college men and women of outstanding contributions and accomplishments, usually in the field of religion.

To become eligible for membership, students must have worked faithfully with their organizations on the campus for one year, and they must be juniors before nomination. Members are elected by secret ballot on a percentage basis which allows Jacksonville five members, or representatives, and two adults (non-students) who have worked with the group.

The students who will represent Jacksonville in Pi Tau Chi are Douglas Martin, Millerville; Ross Smith, Clanton; Lois and Myra Culp, Sycamore; and Milton Acton, Blount Springs. The two non-students are the Rev. Thomas F. Stevenson, pastor of the First Meethodist Church of Jacksonville; and Mrs. James Williams, Jacksonville.

The new members will go to the University of Alabama in April for the initiation, a ceremony noted for its beauty and sacredness.

Postal cards will no longer be used to notify you of overdue books, and fines; a list bearing the names of those who hold overdue material and owe fines will be posted each day on the bulletin board in front of the "Grab". Make it a habit to scan the list for your name. Help make the list short by getting your material in promptly.

If you did not make any of the 41,784 visits made to the library last semester, you literally threw away \$15.00. This amount per student is spent on the library each year. It is up to you to get your money's worth.

Miss Johnston and the staff welcome your suggestions and are eager to assist you, so don't be bashful, and above all, use your library, whose system is set up with you in mind.

My girl wears black dresses that pick up everything — including men.

Just For Laughs

"Now, tell the jury, Miss," instructed the lawyer, "just where was the defendant milking the cow."

The young lady, somewhat embarrassed, smiled sweetly and replied, "Well, it was underneath and a trifle back of center, sir."

New patient: "Say, Doctor, I asked the nurse to put a hot water bottle on my feet and she stuck up her nose and walked away."

Doctor: "What else could you expect? That, young man, was the head nurse."

Patient: "Gads, do they specialize that much? Then send me the foot nurse."

Female voice over telephone: "Hello, is this the Fidelity Insurance Co.?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, I want to speak to someone about having my husband's fidelity insured."

ning Basketball Plays collected by Clair Bee from America's foremost coaches, and Basketball by Charles C. Murphy. And in a related field, we ran across two books on cheer-leading, which impressed us with such clever yells as "Wau Gau Rac, Gau Rac Gau Rac" and "Hi-rickety—Whoop—te—doo!"

In the general category of sports we have added some new titles to our collection which may be of interest, namely Modern Football; Fundamentals and Strategy by H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, The Nine Bad Shots of Golf and What to do About Them, by Jim Dante and Leo Diegel, and Stop That Slice! also by Joe Dante but collaborating with Len Elliott.

Realizing that tournament time is a time for action, action, action, we nevertheless offer you these titles, meekly it is true, in the event that you may, in the midst of all the hullabaloo, which to slip away somewhere to a quiet corner and read a book.

Some girls can get all the men they like and others like all the men they can get.

The old fashioned girl blushed when she was ashamed.

The modern one is ashamed when she blushes.

It's an ill wind that doesn't blow a skirt

You Can drive a man to marriage but the buckshot must be lead.

All men are born free. But some get married.

"Does your husband carry life insurance?"

"No, just fire insurance. He knows where he's going."

"Sir, I saw your daughter kiss the iceman this morning."

"Great Scott, wasting her time on him when we owe the grocer 20 dollars."

be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in us." That is to say, that as we cheerfully accept the trials, which must inevitably come to us, we grow in character, "in favor with God and man", to the revealing in our earthly lives God's glory working in each one of us, and ultimately—in all the effulgence of His beatific Being—through all eternity.

Suffering makes the whole world kin. We so readily take one another for granted, as life moves smoothly on an even keel. We all appreciate the kinship between the College and ourselves, as a community. We know that the college is there at our beck and call, and the college knows the same of us here. Illness and losses sustained in the campus personnel come so directly home to us, particularly during the past twelve months has this been the case. Added to these, we now have seen our lovely womanhood, in the fresh glow of youth, suddenly robbed of domicile and personal effects. How directly does this all accentuate our oneness with all in the College, especially the student body to each one of whom Daugette Hall and other dormitories is home away from home, for so few short years. Again we thank God who has given us the privilege of having so fine a people on the Hill, and we pledge to Him and them, our prayers, our best wishes, thoughts and sincere desires, to ever render such service as each of us according to his or her ability may find possible.

With deepest sympathy, we pray God's richest blessing for all, individually and corporately, and we commend them all to His never failing love for this life and the life to come, knowing full well that He is doing for them better things that we can desire or ask. "The Lord was not in the fire; but after the fire in a still small voice "whispering in the heart and soul of each one of us: "This is the way, walk ye in it."



Wildroot Cream-Oil is America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains nothing Lanolin. Grooms hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie! Low as 29¢.

Saluting The Departments

Home Economics Dept. Offers Modern Course



HOME EC STUDENTS SAMPLE THEIR COOKING—"Too many cooks spoil the broth" is the old saying, but it is not true of these home ec students. One of the nice things about studying foods is enjoying a feast afterwards. Students in this class are: left to right: Elna Countryman, Gadsden; Betty June Williams, Jacksonville; Myra Culp, Sycamore; Ruby Kelsoe, Jacksonville; Orble Barnes, Jamesown; Lula Ann Johnson, Jacksonville; Peggy French, Anniston; Verna Conkle, Colbran; Willardene Benefield, Wedowee; Ruth Groover, Heflin; Betty Peak, Brent; Peggy Bentley, Fort Payne.

"The homes of tomorrow rest in the hands of the youth today!" (Remember the familiar F. H. A. slogan of high school days?)

The same slogan and the same idea is paramount in Jacksonville's home economics program, although it is directed primarily toward the teaching profession.

The department is one of the youngest in the entire college program, but it has been given an excellent rating by educational experts. The home economics program is designed to prepare young women to teach vocational home economics and, upon completion of the curriculum set up by the State Home Economics Department, to enter the educational field with a B. S. Degree and a Class B Professional Teacher's

making market orders, buying groceries, and planning and carrying out the details of various types of entertainment.

"The house has a large living room, dining room, screened porch, completely electrical kitchen with a laundry area, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, and cedar-lined closets. Mary Jane Clarkson, Sidney Clarkson, Vivian Carlisle, Joyce Cummings, Laura Parker and Hilda Tyler have lived in the house during the first semester. Six selected home economics majors live in the house each semester and do their own cooking and house work.

Senior Students

"Many of the home economics classes are taught in Graves Hall,

Virginia Ihrle.

"Practice teachers get much of their practical training in the modern Dora Wood Home Economics Cottage, where they instruct students from Jacksonville High School. The house is as completely modern and as well-equipped as the college home management house.

"The clothing department offers freshmen clothing, textiles, and advanced clothing construction and design—including fashion fundamentals, clothing know-how, and the production of a fashion show.

"To sum everything up as briefly as possible, I will say that Jacksonville's home economics program is one of the best to be found in any of our institu-

Kay Stevenson Named Prexy Of State FTA

Kay Stevenson, recently-elected president of the Jacksonville Chapter of Future Teachers of America, has been appointed head of the state FTA organization and will serve as hostess to the state convention here next fall.

Miss Stevenson, a native of Jacksonville, is a member of the sophomore class and is majoring in home economics. She graduated from Jacksonville High last spring, after compiling an enviable high school record for scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Future Teachers of America is composed of students who plan to make the teaching profession their vocation. Dr. Reuben Self is faculty advisor for the Jacksonville chapter.

Other members of this chapter are:

Sidney L. Whitley, Alden Huffaker, Jack Grizzard, Blanche Marie Spradley, Bobby Harris, Julius Hagerty, Jr., Douglas Johnson, Anniston; Wilma Braswell, Wedowee; John J. Hyde, Franklin Kellett, Martha Faye Brown, Crossville; Harriet Hackworth, Trussville; Edith Berry, Quentin Bagwell, Guntersville; Ivan Smith, Charles Ross Smith, Clanton; Donald Jackson, Altoona; Freda Fallman, Sylacauga.

Kattie Smith, Betty Ashworth, Elaine McGraw, Jack Lister, Gadsden; Carolyn Mayes, Mobile; Mabel Weaver, Charles Shultz,



KAY STEVENSON
... State FTA President

Suevilla Pendergrass, Doris Lee Prather, Jacksonville; Ann Mann, R. Lee Mitchell, Boaz; Billy Moore, Oakman; Dorie E. Shanks, Ashville; Betty Jean Robbins, Rockford; Clinton Skelton, Arab; Denton Kennamer, Woodville; Nelta Jean Thorne, Vernon Thorne, Nauvoo; William R. Black, Dadeville; Lester Sims, Oxford.

Charles E. Wilson, Fairfield; William Byrd Tucker, Cullman; Don Henderson, Birmingham; Billy G. Smith, Jasper; John Davis, Chavies; Carl Gibson, Union Grove; J. C. Anglin, Huntsville; Mary Louise Kile, Huey-town; Troy Morrison, Piedmont; Helen Thompson, Altoona; Mary Sharp, Alexandria; Dixie Elliott, Henegar; Ray Crawford, Healing Springs; Troy Griffin, Lineville; Marie Huckaby, Oneonta.

"I was teaching my girl friend how to swim and was doing OK until the lifeguard came along and made us go into the water."

We know a girl who, when she goes out, goes out with the Upper Set. She leaves the lowers at home in a glass.

Spring Clothes

Dresses . . .

Dacron, Silk, Cotton & Linen

Blouses . . .

Dacron, Nylon, Cotton

Spring Collars For Any Occasion

Costume Jewelry

Berkshire Hose

Martha's Shoppe

"On The Square"

Kappa Delta Epsilon Chapter Formed By Women Students

By Marion Mims

A local chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary society for women in education, was established at Jacksonville this month, and the charter was presented at a banquet held in Anniston on February 15.

The purpose of the woman's society is to unite women education majors on various campuses of the nation, to promote the cause of education, to foster and recognize among members high professional ideals and the spirit of mutual helpfulness, and to recruit for the teaching profession.

Requirements for membership include character, scholarship, leadership, promise as a teacher, ability to lead as well as to follow intelligently, sense of responsibility, and attractive appearance.

members of the Jacksonville chapter. They are: Joann Lewis, Orble Barnes, Jamestown; Nelta Jean Thorne, Nauvoo; Carol Dunn, Attalla; Jeanette Honea, Mary Wein Hammett, Jacksonville; Barbara Shirley, Fort Payne; Ann Carter, Arab; Imogene Craft, Oxford; Nancy Wood, Roanoke; Polly Easterwood, Cullman; Elaine McGraw, Gadsden; Evelyn Wells, Athens; Carolyn Mayes, Mobile; and Marjorie Clark, Anniston.

Officers of the newly-organized campus group are: Carol Dunn, president; Joann Lewis, vice-president; Carolyn Mayes, secretary; Elaine McGraw, treasurer; Marjorie Clark, publicity chairman.

Mrs. William J. Calvert, Jr., head of the physical education department, is the faculty advisor.

Candies . . . Tobacco

Fountain Service

School Supplies

Visit Your Friendly

program, but it has been given an excellent rating by educational experts. The home economics program is designed to prepare young women to teach vocational home economics and, upon completion of the curriculum set up by the State Home Economics Department, to enter the educational field with a B. S. Degree and a Class B Professional Teacher's Certificate.

Typical Semester

A typical semester's work in the Home Economics Department is explained by Miss Barbara Cotton, director of the home management house and home economics instructor:

"Fall registration begins and the thirty-five new freshmen swell the total enrollment in the home economics department to more than sixty students. The new students are somewhat puzzled at first, but many, many secrets of college life are revealed as the semester grows older. They learn that Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey not only heads the department, but teaches all of the foods courses in the beautiful foods laboratory as well.

"The students learn to work with the most modern home appliances, including an automatic dishwasher, a deep freeze, and now a "Dish Master!"

"This is off the record, but Mrs. Lowrey has told me that Carol Dunn, Doris Prather, Alice Williams, Joyce Cummings, Sidney Clarkson and several other of her equipment girls are quite good as demonstrators. Don't get any ideas, girls. We are educating you to teach.

Nursery School

"Housed in the same building with the foods laboratory is the modern and up-to-date nursery school, directed by Mrs. John F. Green. The children, who range in age from two and one-half years to five, come in at 8:30 each morning ready to stomp the 'experts'. The 'experts' are college students enrolled in Nursery School and Child Development classes. They readily admit that the kids keep them on their toes and busy most of the time.

"The Home Management House is one of the outstanding features of the home economics program. The beautiful, new brick building gives the students excellent training in all phases of home management—planning menus,

ian Carnie, Joyce Cummings, Laura Parker and Hilda Tyler have lived in the house during the first semester. Six selected home economics majors live in the house each semester and do their own cooking and house work.

Senior Students

"Many of the home economics classes are taught in Graves Hall, where Mrs. S. B. Matthews serves as teacher-trainer for potential high school teachers. Her prize pupils this year have been Athena Arrington, Jimmy Ann Guyton, Joyce Carter, Ruth Groover, Carol Dunn, Nancy Wood, Mary Sharp, Mary Jane Clarkson, Alice Williams, Doris Lee Prather and

freshmen clothing, textiles, and advanced clothing construction and design—including fashion fundamentals, clothing know-how, and the production of a fashion show.

"To sum everything up as briefly as possible, I will say that Jacksonville's home economics program is one of the best to be found in any of our institutions of higher learning. The equipment is modern, and the teaching methods are completely up-to-date. The student who chooses our program as a training ground for a future profession can enter her chosen field with confidence inspired by knowledge and its practical application."

nize among members high professional ideals and the spirit of mutual helpfulness, and to recruit for the teaching profession.

Requirements for membership include character, scholarship, leadership, promise as a teacher, ability to lead as well as to follow intelligently, sense of responsibility, and attractive appearance.

Kappa Delta Epsilon has been organized on the campus as a companion organization for Kappa Phi Kappa, the national honorary society for men in education, which has been active here for several years.

Fifteen students are charter

Officers of the newly-organized campus group are: Carol Dunn, president; Joann Lewis, vice-president; Carolyn Mayes, secretary; Elaine McGraw, treasurer; Marjorie Clark, publicity chairman.

Mrs. William J. Calvert, Jr., head of the physical education department, is the faculty advisor.

The Jacksonville charter was presented by Dean Eoline Moore, Birmingham-Southern College; Mrs. Frank Peake, Shades Valley High School; and Miss Mary Ruth Holleman, Phillips High School, at a banquet held at the Jefferson Davis Hotel in Anniston.

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Gamecock Drive-In

The Best In Food And Service

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With French Fried Potatoes and Onion Ring



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**Buy Your
Mimosa
Now, Don't
Be Left Out**

Saluting The Departments

Business Department Shows Largest Enrollment At J'ville

Jax Students Finish Month Of Activities

Sherall Walker, a first-semester graduate, was appointed field executive of the Gadsden District of the Choccolocco Council, Boy Scouts of America, earlier this month. He is one of several Jacksonville graduates who have been placed in similar positions after receiving training here under the direction of Dr. Reuben Self.

Walker, a veteran of World War II, resided in Jacksonville while attending college and was involved in scout work here for two years as a cubmaster. He will enter the National Boy Scout Training School at Mendham, N. J., next month for special training.

Dean C. R. Wood attended the American Council on Teacher Education in Chicago this month, and will attend another meeting of school administrators at Atlantic City, N. J.

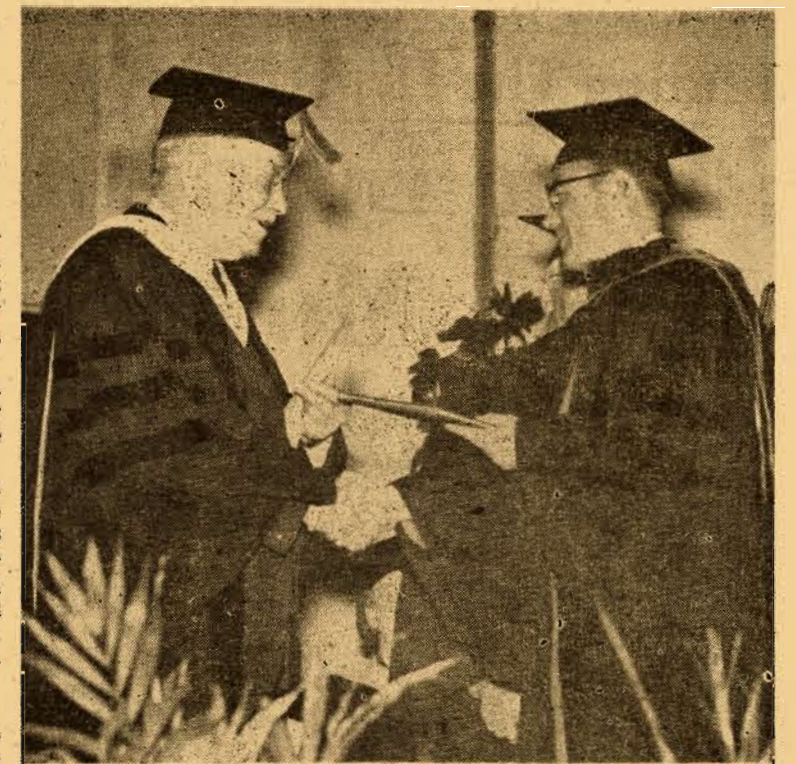
The Leone Cole Home Economics Club used Valentine's Day as the theme of its last meeting. In addition to appropriate decorations, the theme was carried out with a report on the history and origin of the holiday by Joyce Cummings, Nancy Wood and Hilda Tyler.

A nominating committee, including Alice Williams, chairman; Glendis Walker, Betty Peak, Sidney Clarkson and Joann Saxon was appointed and will report at the next regular meeting.

Other members present were: Joyce Carter, Joyce Newby, Evelyn Wells, Joyce Cochran, Mary Sharp, Orble Barnes, Carol Dunn, Jeanette Honea, Kay Stevenson, Betty June Williams, Joyce Edmondson, Mary Sue Ross, Joyce Faye Smith, Wanda Sue Robinson, Ina Carter, Regina Miller, Mary Ann Crichton, Laura Parker, Martha James, Carolyn Dews, Ellen Starnes, Joyce Powell, Barbara Calloway, Helen Pittard, Nellie Thomas, Peggy Morrison, Willardene Benefield, Ruth P. Gfoover, and Vivian Carlisle. Faculty members included Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, Mrs. John F. Green and Miss Barbara Cotton.

The Art Department, directed by Miss Stella Huger, sponsored an exhibit of ceramics and pottery made by first-semester art students in Mrs. Dean Edwards' class. The exhibit included plates, vases, bowls and many other ornamental pieces.

The students who had pieces on display were Hesper Clements, Peggy Browning, Don Henderson, Mary Waldrop, Charles Miller,



James C. Wilkes, professor of biology at JSC receives his Ph.D. degree in botany from O. C. Carmichael, president of the University in the ceremony marking the first doctor's degrees to be conferred by the University.

Dr. Wilkes 1st. To Win Botany Ph. D. At Bama

Dr. James C. Wilkes, associate professor of biology, has become the first graduate to receive a Ph. D. degree from the University of Alabama in the general field of botany. The popular young instructor received his doctorate degree at Alabama's mid-year commencement exercises.

Dr. Wilkes, who instructs classes in general biology, general botany, field botany, and wildlife conservation here this semester, has contributed materially to the classification of Alabama plant life by collecting and identifying 190 species of mosses. The collection of mosses is the first to be completed for the state and represents speculation in all 67 counties. The group includes 22 species from the coastal plain (from Tuscaloosa to Gulf) 41 from the piedmont and lower plateau (Tuscaloosa to Huntsville), and 125 species common to both areas.

Dr. Wilkes began his work on the mosses of Alabama under Dr. A. M. Harvill, who is now in Liberia undertaking a long range study of rubber trees for Firstone. He completed his work under Dr. Bert C. Williams, professor of biology at Alabama.

The new doctor of philosophy received his B.S. degree in science education from Troy State Teachers College in 1948, and was

awarded a Master of Science degree from the University of Tennessee in 1950.

Dr. Wilkes came to Jacksonville in 1952 and has since become identified with several of the student activities on the campus. This year he has organized and sponsored Phi Mu Chi Beta, an organization of students who are majoring or minoring in the sciences. He also serves as faculty advisor for the 1954 Mimosa, the college yearbook.

Students Should File For Selective Service Tests Now

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Early filing

Newly-Formed Bureau Helps In Job Hunting

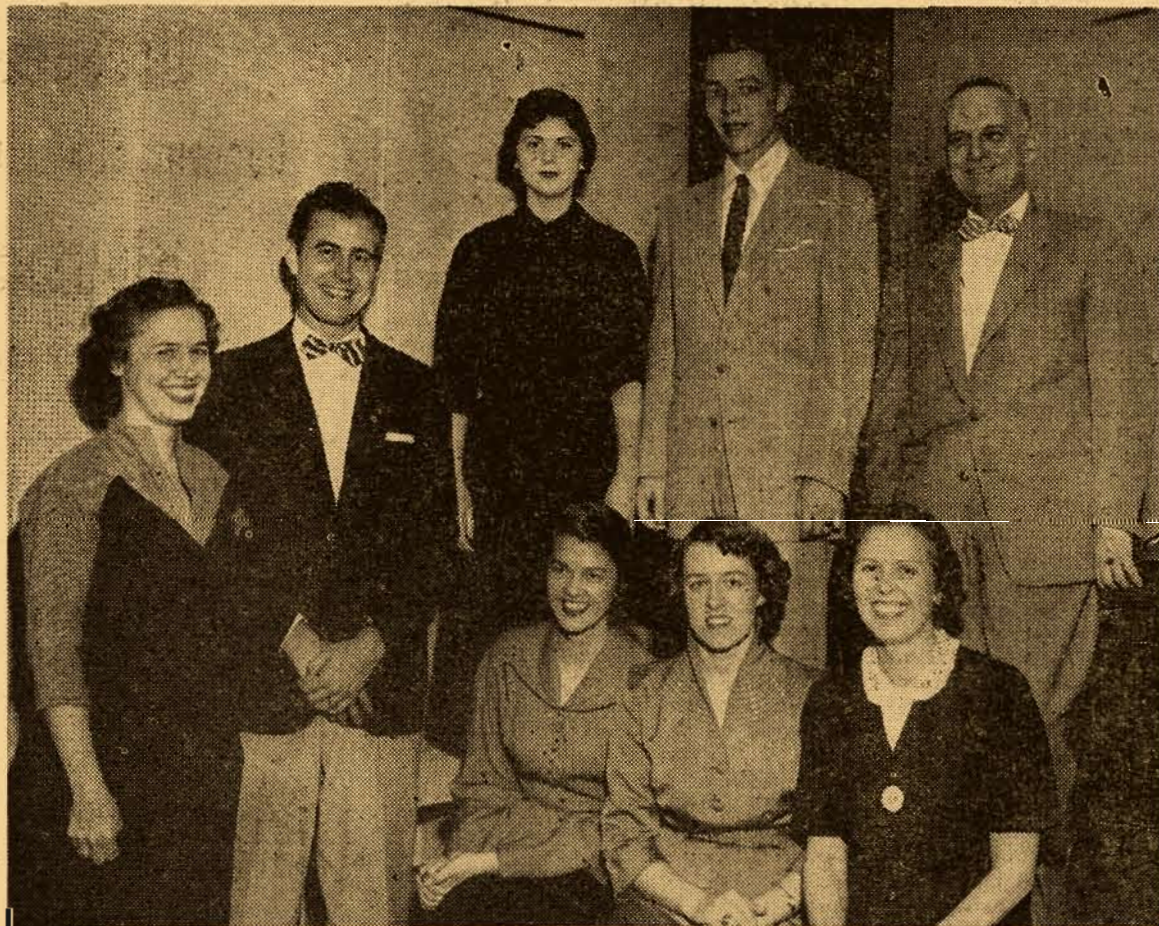
The remarkable growth of Jacksonville's Business Education Department in the past decade, from only five majors in 1943 to approximately 250 students majoring in business in 1953-54, indicates the popularity of the business education curriculum, which offers three types of degrees in business.

A recent survey revealed that, of these 250 business students, approximately 165 are majoring in business administration; 50 in business teacher-training; and 35 in secretarial science non-teaching. Of these, 38 are seniors, 49 juniors, 51 seniors and 112 freshmen. Since 1951, approximately 50 per cent of the non-teaching degrees and 10 per cent of the teaching degrees have been awarded to business majors.

The business faculty has increased from one to four teachers in 10 years, and the number of course offerings has been more than doubled; ninety semester hours of business subjects now being taught annually. From a meager beginning in 1943 with only 15 typewriters and shop-made tables, the department is now well-equipped with 40 typewriters and a business machines' laboratory of the latest adding, calculating, and duplicating machines; its three large classrooms are indirectly lighted and furnished with office desks, files, and other up-to-date equipment; it has its own library of reference books and magazines in the various fields of business administration and education.

Leadership Recognized

Not only has the business education department expanded its curriculum, equipment, and faculty to the advantage of its own students, but it has also assumed the leadership in promoting business education in Alabama high schools and colleges, through its faculty and its student organization: the Future Business Leaders of America, a national society for



FBLA OFFICERS—Serving as officers of the Jacksonville chapter of Future Business Leaders of America are: seated: Joyce Maddux, Albertville, second vice-president; Margaret Ann Carter, Arab, reporter; Miss Lucille Branscomb, faculty sponsor; (standing) Mrs. Lawrence Hicks, faculty sponsor; Herbert Griffin, Birmingham, president; Helen Thompson, Altoona, first vice-president; Jack Collins, Gadsden, treasurer; Charles J. Cater, instructor in the Business Education Department.

Jacksonville is also recognized as a leader in the business teaching field. A member of its business faculty is state director for both the National Southern Business Education Associations, with the responsibility of coordinating the activities of business teachers in Alabama on the national, regional, and state levels.

Own Placement Bureau

The latest project of the Jacksonville Chapter of Future Business Leaders is the organization this year of a Placement Bureau, operated by the students themselves for the purpose of assisting graduating seniors to secure positions before they leave school, by working in cooperation with business, industrial, and educational organizations of this section of Alabama, and to "follow up" the business graduates and

N. S. A. Group Met Here

For example, in January, the Anniston chapter of National Cost Accountants met with Jacksonville Future Business Leaders and presented a panel discussion on "What the College Graduate May Expect in the Accounting Field as a Career." Other programs are being arranged to acquaint the students with opportunities in other fields of business and education.

Following the above program, the NACA invited the business graduating seniors to a joint meeting of Birmingham and Anniston businessmen to give them the opportunity of meeting the business leaders of these two cities. As a direct result of this contact, the president of one of Birmingham's leading bankers visited Jacksonville recently to

annual regional meeting of the Southern Business Education Association in Birmingham recently where they attracted favorable attention and offers of assistance from national and regional business education association officials and FBLA sponsors after they described the plans and objectives of their newly-organized placement bureau at a special convention program on FBLA activities. The February issue of the United Business Education "Forum", national business-teacher magazine, carried a photograph of these students conferring with presidents of the National and International Business Education Associations and the national president of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Faculty Increased in 1954

Head of the department since

Not only has the business education department expanded its curriculum, equipment, and faculty to the advantage of its own students, but it has also assumed the leadership in promoting business education in Alabama high schools and colleges, through its faculty and its student organization: the Future Business Leaders of America, a national society for business students. As the first college chapter organized in Alabama, the Jacksonville FBLA sponsored the organization of the Alabama State Chapter, and has been responsible for the formation of 20 high school chapters and one other college chapter during 1952-53. It was host to the first annual state convention in 1952 and to the second state convention in 1953, when Jacksonville was honored by the election of two of its business students as state president and treasurer of the Alabama chapter for 1953-54. The national FBLA office also appointed a Jacksonville business professor as state director of FBLA. In 1953 also, Alabama business students chose as their "Miss Ideal Secretary of Alabama" one of Jacksonville's business education seniors.

sonville Chapter of Future Business Leaders is the organization this year of a Placement Bureau, operated by the students themselves for the purpose of assisting graduating seniors to secure positions before they leave school, by working in cooperation with business, industrial, and educational organizations of this section of Alabama, and to "follow up" the business graduates and keep in touch with them after they leave college. It is believed that this project is unique in Alabama colleges.

Taking the lead in this new venture is Herbert Griffin, chapter president, assisted by the following chairmen of student committees: Jack Collins, Gadsden; David Lacey, Birmingham; Rita Fowler, Anniston; Rosamond Ponder, Jacksonville; Pelham Ables, Piedmont. These student chairmen and their committees contact business organizations in Anniston, Jacksonville, Gadsden, Piedmont, Birmingham, and other cities, establish communication with their employment and public relations directors, bring speakers from business and industry to Jacksonville, arrange for tests and interviews, and set up personnel files on each individual business student.

Following the above program, the NACA invited the business graduating seniors to a joint meeting of Birmingham and Anniston businessmen to give them the opportunity of meeting the business leaders of these two cities. As a direct result of this contact, the president of one of Birmingham's leading bankers visited Jacksonville recently to interview its business seniors for future employment. These results indicate that the Business Student Placement Bureau is already functioning successfully.

Jacksonville's business graduates during the past decade have an outstanding record of successfully filling business and teaching positions over the state.

Student Draw National Attention
Herbert Griffin, David Lacey, and Clarence Bailey attended the

FBLA activities. The February issue of the United Business Education "Forum", national business-teacher magazine, carried a photograph of these students conferring with presidents of the National and International Business Education Associations and the national president of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Faculty Increased in 1954
Head of the department since 1943 is Miss Lucille Branscomb. Mrs. Lawrence Hicks joined the business faculty in 1947; and Mr. Robert Williams in 1948. Mr. Charles Cater is assisting this year as student instructor. Another full-time instructor will be added in the fall of 1954. The Business Education Department operates under the Division of Education, Dr. L. W. Allison, chairman.

by Miss Stella Huger, sponsored an exhibit of ceramics and pottery made by first-semester art students in Mrs. Dean Edwards' class. The exhibit included plates, vases, bowls and many other ornamental pieces.
The students who had pieces on display were Hesper Clemons, Peggy Browning, Don Henderson, Mary Waldrep, Charles Miller, Charles Yarbrough, Richardine McCluney, Martha Blackburn, Mary Ordway, Ann Waters, Roy Dyer, Dot Mitchell, Gus Likos, Joyce Rudd, Jacques Corman and Virginia Voss.

Money doesn't go far these days, but it stays away a long, long time.

I know a couple who got married on a 50-50 basis. She was half drunk and he was half sober.

A. M. Harvill, who is now in Liberia undertaking a long range study of rubber trees for Firestone. He completed his work under Dr. Bert C. Williams, professor of biology at Alabama.
The new doctor of philosophy received his B.S. degree in science education from Troy State Teachers College in 1948; and was
He's been married 20 years and still in love with the same woman. If his wife finds out she'll kill him!

Out-of-towner: "Is there any objection to parking all night in Hollywood?"

Home Towner: "Well, every girl I've suggested it to has objected."

My wife gives me continental cooking. The soup tastes like the bottom of the English Channel.

Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.
An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.
Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

He: "Did your father leave your mother much?"
Him: "Twice a week."

Revised Workshop Program Being Offered For Summer

Dr. Reuben Self, head of the Department of Secondary Education, has announced a revision of Jacksonville's summer workshop program. During the previous summer sessions, the college has presented a variety of workshops for teachers—art, music, reading and citizenship. The new plan has been adopted for the advantage of summer students who are seeking teaching degrees.

All of the portions of the professional education requirements concerned with the foundations, general methods, guidances, and mental hygiene will be combined into a single program. The students who choose the workshop program will devote their full schedule to this area and will register for nine semester hours credit.

The program will be concerned with the acquisition of concepts, insights, attitudes, and competencies which are essential to efficient teaching. The activities engaged in will be typical of those to be found in better schools—for example, telling experiences, reading as a vicarious experience, writing as an aid to thinking, audio-visual presentations, dramatic experience such as role playing and social drama, field trips, outside speakers, group dynamics, and cooperative activities. The main emphasis of the program will be on "learning by

experience."

Many dynamic and well-informed speakers will be presented throughout the summer. One activity of special interest will be the five-day workshop in human relations, in which one or more outstanding resource people will be presented.

CIVIL SERVICE JOB OPEN AT PENAL INSTITUTIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Correctional Aid for filling positions in Federal penal and correctional institutions in various cities throughout the country. The pay is \$3,175 a year.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience and must pass a written test. Full information and application forms may be secured at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Prisons, c/o U. S. Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas, until further notice.

A girl who has a good head on her shoulders can't be too careful whose it is.

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...



MAUREEN O'HARA says: "My first stage appearance was at age 5—between acts in a school play—reading a poem. I've literally *lived* acting ever since! First, in clubs, churches, amateur theatricals. I was on the radio at 12; in the Abbey Theatre at 14—had my first screen test at 17. Acting is hard work—but I love it!"



"WHEN I CHANGED TO CAMELS, I FOUND I WAS ENJOYING SMOKING MORE THAN EVER! CAMELS HAVE A WONDERFUL FLAVOR...AND JUST THE RIGHT MILDNESS!"

Maureen O'Hara
Lovely Hollywood Star



START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days. See for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

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THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Order Out Of Turmoil: Situation In Hand Campus To Be Site Of Several District Meets



Scene at the Daugette Hall fire when 200 girls were routed from their rooms. The blaze was brought under control by the local fire department, assisted by Anniston, Fort McClellan, and Piedmont. Damage was confined to the middle section of the building, and repairs are already under way. (Cut courtesy of The Anniston Star)

Jacksonville State College will be host to a number of state and district meetings within the next few weeks, it has been announced.

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, the School Office Personnel, District VI, A. E. A., will meet in the lounge of Graves Hall. Registration will take place at 1 p. m., and a "snack" will be served by the Leone Cole Home Economics Club. Miss Helen Christison, secretary to Dean C. R. Wood, will be official hostess. She is district chairman.

The district is composed of seven counties.

Explorer Scouts of the Chocho-locco Council will meet on the campus Saturday, Feb. 27, to take part in a vocational assembly directed by experts in various fields.

The assembly will be the first of its kind on a council-wide basis to be held here. The scouts will hear talks by experts in the fields of agriculture, engineering, ministry, law enforcement, photography and graphic arts, aviation, science, radio, metals and building, business administration, personnel, textiles, conservation and forestry.

On March 16, the annual Northeast Alabama District Choral Festival will be held in the Leone Cole Auditorium, under the direction of Walter A. Mason, head of the division of fine arts.

Dr. Wayne Christeson of Florence State College will serve as judge with another to be selected.

Last year 300 high school students participated in the festival with first honors being taken by Albertville High School, Sylacauga High School, Calhoun County High at Oxford, Anniston, Class I; Munford, Boaz, B. B. Comer at Sylacauga, and Anniston, Class II; Heflin, Etowah County High at Attalla, Class III.

On March 5-6, the State Conference on Teacher Education and

Professional Standards will be held on this campus. Miss Mary Ruth Holliman of Birmingham is executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, will be the principal speaker. The Saturday sessions will include study groups, and an inspirational address.

Registration will be held from 4 until 5 o'clock on March 5 in Graves Hall, followed by supper in Hammond Hall. The first session will take place at 7:30 in

the evening. T. M. Stinnett, executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, will be the principal speaker. The Saturday sessions will include study groups, and an inspirational address. Dr. C. R. Wood, dean of the college, will welcome the visitors to the campus.

Best Things In Life..
Come Out Of Your Bank Book

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Complete Banking Service For The Jacksonville Trade Area

The First National Bank
OF JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

Member Federal Reserve System
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YOUR ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO \$10,000

Lowest Service Charge



I call my 'grrl "Dandruf" because she's always falling on my neck.

She: "Oh, Doctor, will the scar from my operation show?"

Doc: "That, young lady, is entirely up to you!"

Joe: "I noticed a big crowd in front of your house last night. What was up?"

Ann: "Oh my! It must have been my window shade."

The Aircraft Observer...ears...



MOVING IN—June Usry, Verna Latham, Dixie Elliott, Lu Moseley, Beth Taylor and Vivian Carlisle didn't let a little thing like a mid-morning fire interfere with their education. They are only a few of the 200 girls who picked up their belongings and moved back into New Hall last Tuesday. The girls are crowding up to make room for the girls in the middle section of Daugette while repairs are being made. According to early estimates, the damage caused by the fire ran to more than \$100,000, and the damaged portion of the building will be out of use for approximately six weeks.

Methodists Go To State Meet

Attending the annual conference of the Methodist Student Movement at Alabama Polytechnic Institute this week-end, February 19-21, are the following members of the Jacksonville Wesley Foundation:

Douglas Martin, president; Jo Anne Lewis, 1st vice-president; Glendis Walker, 2nd vice-presi-

dent; Margaret Ann Cartor, reporter; Herbert Griffin, 1953 president; Sarah Hornsby, Ed McLeroy, and Ross Smith.

Accompanying the students to the conference are the Rev. T. F. Stevenson, Methodist pastor; Miss Lucille Branscomb, faculty counselor for Wesley Foundation; and Mrs. Dwight Evans, of Anniston, representing the Womans Society of Christian Service.

Miss Branscomb is also District Student Secretary for the Womans Society and the Wesleyan Service Guild and will participate in a

special workshop for WSCS student secretaries, conducted by the Conference Secretaries, Mrs. Otis Kirby and Mrs. H. E. Davis.

Dr. Mack Stokes, of Emory University, will be the platform speaker on the theme, "Lighted to Enlighten." This theme was suggested by Gus Dhar, professor at Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India, and member of the staff of the Upper Room.

Tommy Ogletree of Birmingham-Southern is State Student President and will preside over the conference.



Choice Steaks!

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Sandwiches
Short Orders

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Late Evening Snack

Sportsman Restaurant

IN THE still of the night—high above a sleeping American city—an unidentified aircraft is spotted. In a matter of seconds a lightning-like jet interceptor takes to the air. Unerringly, with an Aircraft Observer showing the way, the Air Force F-94 Night Fighter speeds to intercept the stranger. The Aircraft Observer is the man behind the pilot—the officer who keeps America's planes flying on course and on target. Without him the Air Force couldn't do its job.

What is the Aircraft Observer?

He's a Radar Officer . . . employing an all seeing eye that penetrates where human sight fails.

He's an Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer . . . knowing everything there is to know about his plane . . . keeping it fit for the skies and ready for action.

He's a Navigation Officer . . . plotting his plane's course . . . with an entire crew depending on him for a safe flight.

He's a Bombardment Officer . . . in full control of the plane over the target area . . . the Air Force Officer who "lowers the boom" on the enemy.

What the Aircraft Observer gets

He earns over \$5,000 a year. His silver Aircraft Observer wings give him prestige and distinction, and he wears the bars of an Air Force Lieutenant. They mark him as the eyes, ears, and brains of America's Number One flying team.

What it takes to be an Aircraft Observer

The Aircraft Observer must be sound of limb, keen of mind, and above all, must have the determination to be the best.

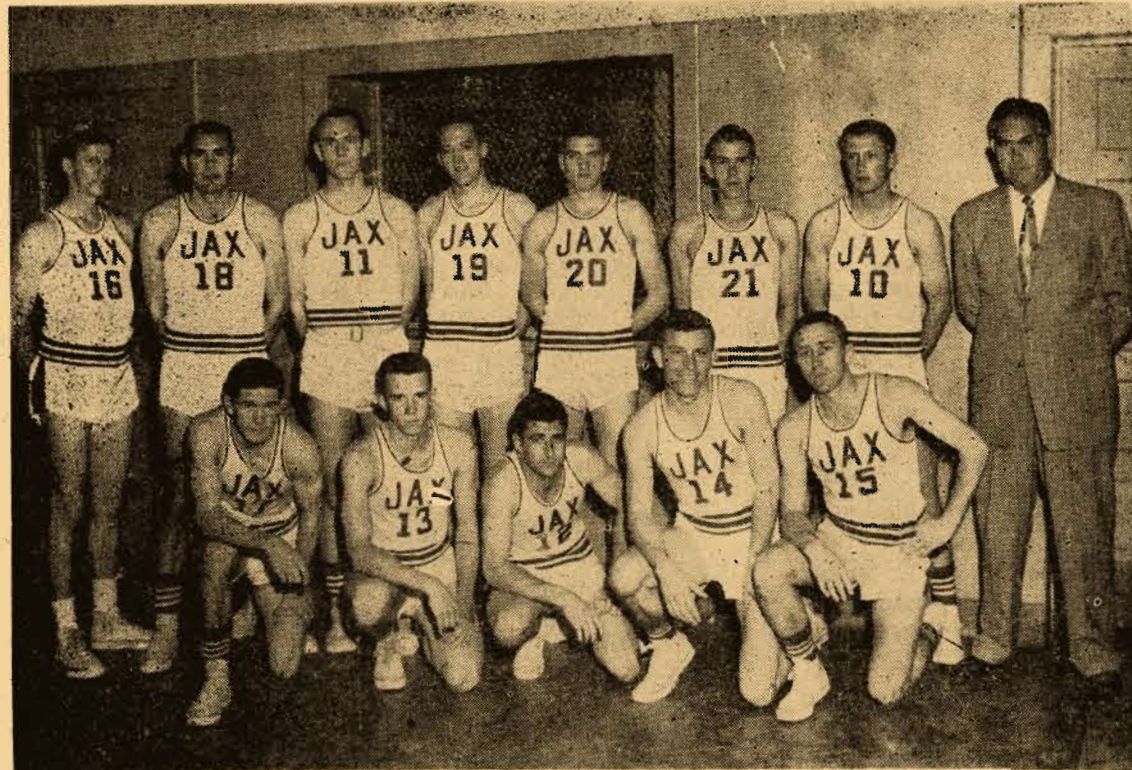
To qualify as an Aircraft Observer you must be single, between 19 and 26½ years old, and a high school graduate. However, it will be better for you and the Air Force if you stay in college and graduate before you apply. Then you, too, can be one of the best . . . as an Aircraft Observer.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer.

Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.





FINISH STRONG—The 1954 Gamecocks finished their latest basketball season in top style last week by toppling a strong Howard team on Wednesday night and then stopping Chattanooga in another thriller Friday night. (Front row) Buddy Mayes, Sammy Upshaw, Pete Brooks, Earl Morris, Barto Wilson. . . (Back row) Pat Williams, Howard Waldrep, Tom Richey, Larry Oswalt, Joe Craig, Howell Taylor, Gene Phillips, Coach Tom Roberson.

Gamecocks Will Open Grid Practice March 8th

Annual 'J' Day Game To End Work In April

Jacksonville's football practice field will be occupied again on March 8, when Coach Ray Wedgeworth will call out one of the most promising crops of football talent registered at Jacksonville since the glory days of Paper Bowl fame. The annual spring training session will get under way on March 8, two days after the end of the Sixth District Class AA basketball tournament here.

Unless something happens to alter the situation, there will be no change in the system the Gamecocks have worked under since limited substitution came back into style. The only big difference will be a fresher crop of prospects to bolster the oldtimers who will be back with another

Pannell Hallers Win Volleyball Tourney Here

Pannell Hall added another intramural championship to its record last week by winning a double-elimination volleyball tournament. The new championship gives Pannell a big lead in the race for the intramural trophy to be awarded at the end of the school year.

Pannell won the recent intramural basketball competition and now leads in total points compiled for all intramural sports this year.

The volleyball championship was good for a trip to Davidson College, N. C., for a round-robin tournament for teams from the Southeast.

The new champions beat Abercrombie, 15-13, 15-12, in the final round of last week's round-robin affair. Abercrombie also fell in the first round when Pannell won a 8-15, 15-12, decision. Pannell's

J'ville Netmen Finish Strong Against 'nooga

Jacksonville's basketball Gamecocks put an excellent finish to a mediocre season last week when they took a pair of close matches from two of the top opponents of the year. Coach Tom Roberson's cagers rallied against Howard last Wednesday night to take their only win in three games against the Birmingham team.

Friday night's contest with Chattanooga's Moccasins furnished some of the top excitement of the year when a pair of free tosses in the final seconds were good for an 81-79 triumph. The battle had been strictly even from start to finish and was knotted at 79-77 until Tom Richey dropped in a free throw with only a few seconds left. Howard Waldrep wrapped the game up on the same

The Hawk's Eye

Bobby Hawkins'

The season of the March winds will see Jacksonville's newest crop of footballers back on the training field. The familiar old grid of spring training will be under way again early in March, and the new year likely will be a lot rosier, come next September.

A run-down of the new material on the campus puts a little sunshine in the forecast for 1954. One likely-looking prospect who is no stranger to Jacksonville is Freddie Casey, a sensational All-State performer for Coach Banty Newman's Golden Eagles in 1952. College Bowl will be as familiar to the young half-back as Pa Casey's back yard. The home-town boy was a starter on Georgia Tech's frosh team last fall and was considered a great prospect for future Tech varsity squads. The publicized fame and glory of the big schools isn't always what it's cracked up to be, however, and young Casey figures that playing for the old home town is worth more than a name on Tech's glory roster.

Chester Skates, another great Alabama high school prep, has transferred from the University of Alabama. The big fullback was one of the most sought-after prospects in the South when he finished an All-American year at Hueytown. He will be another outstanding addition to Jacksonville's developing backfield corps.

G. B. Beasley, a sophomore transfer from Alabama, already is well known on the campus after putting in a full semester here. He is one of the greatest linemen ever graduated from Etowah County High, a school that has produced more than its share of top football material.

Joe Roberts, an All-Stater from Albertville, represents another candidate for football honors next fall. He was up front in the University of Georgia's first string line in 1952, before an injury put him out of action for a full season.

Another transfer who bears a familiar name at Jacksonville is Pat Hardy, a rugged combination guard and tackle. Football talent apparently runs in the Hardy family, since his brother, Wes, is one of the greatest all-time linemen in Gamecock history. The big brother played during Jacksonville's great years of Paper Bowl fame.



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



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ball tournament here. Unless something happens to alter the situation, there will be no change in the system the Gamecocks have worked under since limited substitution came back into style. The only big difference will be a fresher crop of prospects to bolster the oldtimers who will be back with another year of experience behind them.

New Backs Ready

The backfield crops, which was often times hard pressed last season, will have at least two newcomers who should take a lot of the pressure off. Chester Skates, an All-State, All-American prep-er at Hueytown a couple of years ago, is a prime prospect for a lot of the fullbacking duties. Freddie Casey, Jacksonville High's sensational halfback of '52, should also see a lot of service.

There is loads of backfield talent left over from last season, and all of it should be better than ever. There is Paul Thompson, George Keech, Wilson Hicks, Charlie Grisham, Carl Harrison, Jerry Connell, Echols Bryant, Aubra Davis and Bill Clark at the halfbacks; Virgil Holder, Lamar Howell, and Doug Caldwell at fullback; and Bene Hanson and Don "Ticky" Warren at quarter.

The tackle and guard positions should be well manned with Roy "Bull" Bailey, "Pistol" Bentley, Bill Roddam, Travis Walker, Jack Grizzard, Kendal Clemons, Alex Mandli, Jerry Cole, and maybe Bobby Mobbs returning.

Help For Line

G. B. Beasley, an All-Stater from Etowah, Pat Hardy, Auburn transfer, and Joe Roberts, former Georgia starter, will join the squad for spring training. They're all top prospects and should furnish enough talent for two good lines.

Donald Bulger and Joe Currie will make the center position look as familiar as it did last November, and the flanks will be filled by many of the same boys. Bob Coley, Jack Stewart, and Ray Campbell will be back, but the coaches will have to depend upon new recruits to bolster what looks like their weakest position.

Jacksonville fans will get their first good look at the '54 prospects when they start a civil war for the annual "J" Day game in April. The big intra-squad battle will furnish the climax for the Spring Fiesta.

She's the type of girl who will ride home from a walk.

The tax situation: You work like a dog all your life so you can live like a dog.

Perhaps Adam didn't have a funny bone, but he had lots of fun with a spare rib.

"To learn about women, ask the man who is owned by one."

ed some of the top excitement of the year when a pair of free tosses in the final seconds were good for an 81-79 triumph. The battle had been strictly even from start to finish and was knotted at 79-all until Tom Richey dropped in a free throw with only a few seconds left. Howard Waldrep wrapped the game up on the same series of shots when he made a technical foul toss good for the final point.

The new champions beat Abercrombie, 15-13, 15-12, in the final round of last week's round-robin affair. Abercrombie also fell in the first round when Pannell won a 8-15, 15-12, decision. Pannell's other win came against Forney in the third round, 12-15, 15-11, 15-9.

Forney beat the Aces, 13-15, 15-12, 15-10, in the second round, before losing to Abercrombie, 15-9, 15-3, in the fourth. The fifth round saw Abercrombie over Pannell, 13-15, 16-14, 15-9.

ed some of the top excitement of the year when a pair of free tosses in the final seconds were good for an 81-79 triumph. The battle had been strictly even from start to finish and was knotted at 79-all until Tom Richey dropped in a free throw with only a few seconds left. Howard Waldrep wrapped the game up on the same series of shots when he made a technical foul toss good for the final point.

Chattanooga threatened to start an early run-away when they pulled out front by nine points, but the game was tied at 39-39 when the whistle ended the first half.



WILLIAM B. TUCKER



CLARENCE VINSON

Tucker, Vinson New Captains In Latest ROTC Promotions

Promotions for the ROTC unit have been announced by Lt. Col. James A. Blodgett for the spring semester as follows:

To Cadet Captain: William Byrd Tucker, Cullman; Clarence Vinson, Anniston.

To Cadet First Lieutenant: Wayne C. Allen, Union Grove; Buford Brooks, Opp; Fain J. Cole, Jr., Anniston.

To Cadet Second Lieutenant: Rayford M. Boozer, Chavies; Eudelmia T. Campbell, Gadsden; James Ray Campbell, Gallant; Robert D. Hammonds, Norman C. Propes, James H. Royal, Leilus J. Young, Jr., Jacksonville; Donald Jackson, Altoona; Curtis B. Lee, Addison; Joe W. Parsons, Haleyville; Frank B. Powell, Jamestown; Jerry Roberts, Oxford Glenn E. Roebuck, Fort Payne; Clinton E. Skelton, Arab.

To Cadet First Sergeant: William P. Pannell, Birmingham; Thomas E. Shamblee, Anniston; Arthur R. Vaughn, Gadsden.

To Cadet Sergeant First Class: James Bishop, Glencoe; Gary F. Burns, Gadsden; John L. Ford, Glencoe; William C. Hammill, Cedartown, Ga.; Grady Jones,

Weogufka; John A. Power, Ernest C. Simpson, Anniston.

To Cadet Sergeant: Archie R. Bullock, McIntosh; Joseph L. Conyers, Anniston; Billy Crowe, Clanton; Virgil L. Holder, Jacksonville; John B. Johnston, Bessemer; Billy C. Latham, Oxford; Dan Murchison, Birmingham; James A. Solley, Hollins; Jerry B. Tucker, Attalla; and Ernest Winchester, Talladega.

Cadet Lt. Col. Darwin C. Miller, Anniston; and Cadet Major Jack Collins, Gadsden, will command the two groups of the unit and senior cadets will form two groups to command the battalions on alternate drill periods.

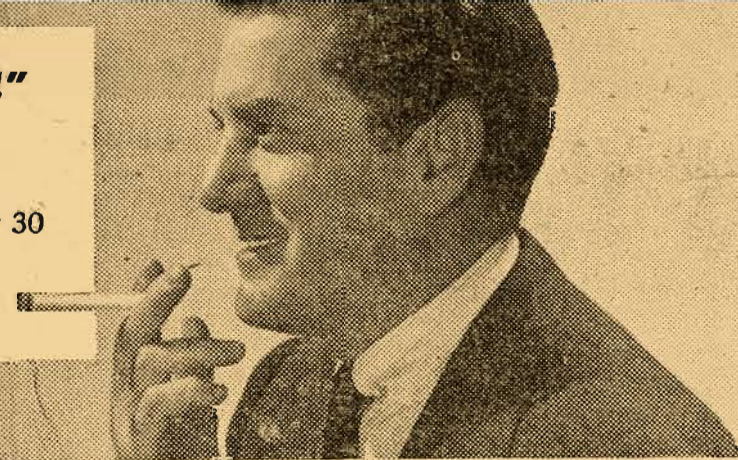
The annual formal inspection will take place on April 8-9 when staff officers from Third Army Headquarters will visit the college. They will inspect and rate facilities, instruction and state of training.

Harriet Hackworth, Trussville, who has been a sponsor for the ROTC, completed requirements for a degree at the end of the fall semester which ended on Jan. 29.

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Michael O'Shea

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Deborah Kerr

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Deborah Kerr stars in the Broadway Hit "Tea and Sympathy"



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Ray Anthony

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.



Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette

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