

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY-TWO

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Friday, January 30, 1954

NUMBER FOUR



FRANK BREWER AWARD WINNERS—Miss Lucille Branscomb, Director of Aviation, is shown above being presented the State Brewer Aviation Trophy for leadership in aviation education, by Dr. Leslie Bryant, Director of Aviation, University of Illinois, and winner of the National Brewer Award. Left to right: Mr. Frank Brewer, founder of these awards; Mrs. Frank Parker, winner of Birmingham city award; Major Branscomb, winner of the state award; and Dr. Bryant. This ceremony took place at the annual Aero Club "Brewer Day" luncheon in Birmingham.

Dr. Barron Directs Orchestra In First Campus Appearance

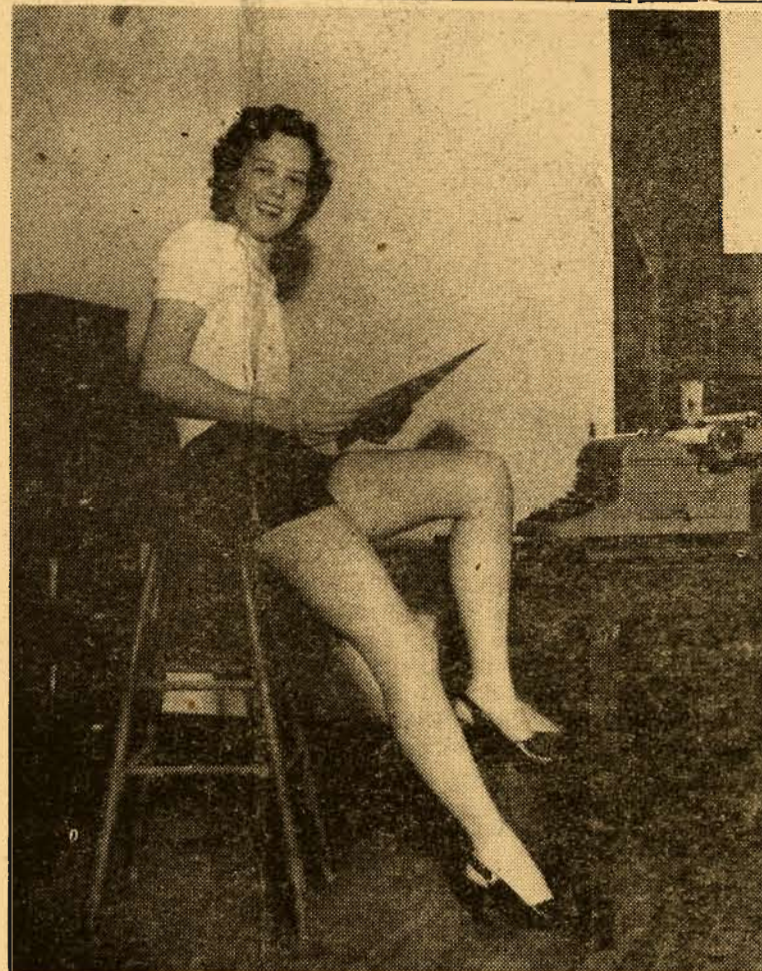
The Northeast Alabam Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Robert Louis Barron, presented its first concert on the college campus Tuesday evening. Concerts have been given previously in Gadsden and Anniston.

The orchestra is composed of 65 men and women, among whom are college students and faculty members, professional men and women, military officers, housewives and high school students from Jacksonville, Gadsden, Anniston, and the surrounding area. They meet in Jacksonville every Tuesday night to practice.

The program included some of the most popular and best-loved works in orchestral literature, and was as follows:

The Egmont Overture by Beethoven; The Unfinished Symphony by Schubert; the First L'Arlesienne Suite by Bizet and Victor Herbert's Concert Favorites.

Dr. Barron was soloist for the G Minor Concerto for Violin by Max Bruch, with Mr. Mason conducting.



GEM OF THE HILLS—The Teacola staff takes pleasure in furnishing desk, typewriter . . . and girl for this month's "Gem of the Hills". The beauty pictured is Miss Gerry Chamliis, typist for the Teacola and graduating senior from Wedowee.

Businessmen Compose Panel For Discussion With FBLA Students

The Jacksonville College chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America sponsored a panel discussion January 14 on "Career Opportunities in the Accounting Field." The panel was composed of members of the Anniston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Herbert Griffin, FBLA Chapter President, introduced Mr. Egan T. Jenson, Works Auditor of the J. I. Case Co. and President of the NACA, who in turn introduced the panel. They were Mr. Lloyd S. Cole, Plant Comptroller for Monsanto Chemical Co., and mod-

Addition Opened For Use Of Elementary Laboratory School

The teachers and pupils who moved into the new addition of the Elementary Laboratory School this month are really "pinching themselves" to see if it is real or a dream. The building is a "dream" all right but it is real and represents the newest and most modern design and utility.

It is not only a dream come true for the teachers and pupils, but also for college students who are doing their practice teaching in the elementary school. The experience of teaching in the most pleasant surroundings with the most modern equipment will furnish inspiration in the years to come.

waiting room furnished in black wrought-iron furniture; the floors of asphalt tile; the indirect lighting; heating units extending along the sidewalls in neat fixtures which take up little space; and particularly the way familiar

Former JSC Basketball Stars Gather Here For First Reunion

"Old Grad's Day" was a huge success on the campus of Jacksonville State College. Saturday, Jan. 23, former basketball lettermen converged on their alma mater, some thirty-five strong. This was the beginning of an annual event of basketball's "Old Grad's Day."

Beginning at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, Tom Roberson, basketball

Men of Pannell Give Silver Tea On Sunday

By **BOBBY HAWKINS**

On Sunday Jan. 18 the men of Pannell Hall were hosts to a very delightful tea in which one of the most beautiful silver collections in the South was displayed. Mr. Charles M. Gary is the proud owner of this unusual, handsome collection, which is proclaimed by many as one of the most beautiful to be found.

Mr. Gary's teaset and other pieces are genuine old English Sheffield silver, hand carved, and each piece has the stamp of the silversmith. If one can read the chart he can tell in what year the piece was made and what king reigned. According to best information Mr. Gary could get, the tray to the tea set was made about 1780 and the other pieces of the set a little later.

The candelabra is of unusual design in that each holds six candles. The tray to the punch-bowl has a coat of arms and Miss Huger, of the art department, suggested that a copy of it be sent to the Congressional Library and looked up, believing the tray might have once belonged to royalty.

The punch bowl and cups are hand-carved English silver. The pitcher is 925/1,000 pure silver. The old English wine coolers are approximately 140 years old. One of the serving trays has an especially beautiful hand-carved design and is also a museum piece. Another of the interesting items was some silver spoons that were molded from money. The silversmith came by Mr. Gary's great-uncle's house and molded the spoons from silver coins. Some of

coach, acted as master of ceremonies and started the festivities off by introducing President Houston Cole. Dr. Cole made a brief talk on the progress of the college in the last two decades, pointing out the new buildings and the increased enrollment.

Coach "Steve" Speaks

Following Dr. Cole, Coach Ray Wedgeworth, athletic director, was presented to the guests. Newbern Bush, faculty chairman of athletics, then introduced the principal speaker, Coach J. W. Stephenson. Coach "Steve" was basketball coach for some 23 years prior to 1951. Many of the guests of "Old Grad's Day" played under Coach Steve in their days of fame at the college. Coach Steve reminisced about the past years, recalling the year when his team was runner-up in the SIAA tournament, and reviewing other successes his teams enjoyed. He reiterated that in order to have good teams there must be present an interest in athletics first of all.

Guests at Supper

After the speeches and introductions the "Old Grads" had a general get-together, and later, at 5:30, had supper in the school cafeteria. That night the visitors were very fortunate in seeing one of the finest basketball games played at JSC in a long time. The game paired JSC against a strong Peerless Mills quintet. Peerless Mills was able to hold off the valiant effort of the JSC boys and went on to win 82-74 in the last few minutes of the game.

The "old grads" had in their ranks many of the students of the late 1920's. A few of the distinguished returnees were:

Walter J. Bartlett, Wedowee; Winford Lovvorn, Woodland; Comer Bryant, Gadsden; Ham Baine;

Miss Lucille Branscomb Gets State Brewer Aviation Award

The 1953 State Brewer Aviation Trophy has been awarded to Miss Lucille Branscomb, director of aviation at Jacksonville State College, for her leadership in aviation education. The inscription on the trophy reads "Awarded in recognition of unselfish service for the advancement of air youth education in the State of Alabama."

The winner of this honor, the highest aviation award in the State of Alabama, is selected by the State of Alabama Department of Aviation for the National Aeronautics Association, on behalf of Frank G. Brewer, who initiated the three awards, national, state, and city, in 1943, to encourage the promotion of aviation for youth over the state and nation.

School Administrators and Principals, representative committees of the State Department of Education, as well as high school assemblies of faculty and students, outlining the needs and advantages of an aviation program in the Alabama schools at all levels of education, and seeking the assistance of these school and civic leaders to realize her goal of "aviation education for all."

Miss Branscomb has also written articles for a number of periodicals to advance the cause of aviation education, not only for students, but for teacher training in aviation.

She attended the National Aviation Education Workshop at the University of Colorado in 1952,

The winner of this honor, the highest aviation award in the State of Alabama, is selected by the State of Alabama Department of Aviation for the National Aeronautics Association, on behalf of Frank G. Brewer, who initiated the three awards, national, state, and city, in 1943, to encourage the promotion of aviation for youth over the state and nation. It is recognized as one of the three top aviation awards in America, ranking with the national Wright and Collier Awards for advancement in aeronautical science and public service.

The state trophy was presented to Miss Branscomb at the annual "Brewer Day" luncheon of the Birmingham Aero Club, by the winner of the national Brewer award, r. Leslie Bryant, director of the Institute of Aviation, University of Illinois. Miss Branscomb previously while attending the National Wright Memorial Dinner in Washington had seen Dr. Bryant receive his national award from President Eisenhower.

Received National Award

Last month Miss Branscomb also received a national award in recognition of her contribution to the progress of aviation. This included a free trip to Washington to attend the celebration of the Golden Anniversary of Aviation. She was selected for this honor by the National Aviation Education Committee, headed by Dr. Harold Hunt, Professor of Education at Harvard University, working with General Jimmy Doolittle, USAFR, Golden Anniversary chairman. This national committee was made up of the leaders of all the national education organizations, aviation industries, government and military groups.

She was also invited to become a member of the National Council for Aviation Education.

First Woman to Receive Award

Miss Branscomb has the honor of being the first woman to receive the State Brewer Award. In the eleven years since its beginning in 1943, two men's organizations and eight men have had their names inscribed on the trophy.

In addition to directing the aviation training of 1500 students since 1946 at the college, and the Jacksonville and Anniston High Schools, which she initiated, she also holds the rank of major in the Civil Air Patrol as commanding officer of the Jacksonville and Anniston squadrons.

Leads in Promotion of Aviation

She is also spearheading a drive to promote aviation education in all the schools of Alabama through integration with other subjects and through separate courses, and has spoken before civic and educational groups over the state—Birmingham, Montgomery, Anniston, and other cities—to Chambers of Commerce, Aero and Exchange Clubs, District Associations of

members of the Anniston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Miss Branscomb has also written articles for a number of periodicals to advance the cause of aviation education, not only for students, but for teacher training in aviation.

She attended the National Aviation Education Workshop at the University of Colorado in 1952, and was invited back in 1953 and again for 1954 as a member of the Workshop Faculty.

Aviation Student Wins Honors

Major Branscomb's Civil Air Patrol Squadron has won many honors. Recently a Jacksonville cadet won a trip to Canada in the International Aviation Cadet Exchange Program; and in 1953 her Jacksonville Civil Air Patrol Team won the Alabama State Championship. Drill is only one of the many phases of training in the Civil Air Patrol's Aviation Education Training program, which embraces all the facets of the "Air Age" and its undeniable influence on life today, not only in America but all over the world.

of members of the Anniston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Herbert Griffin, FBLA Chapter President, introduced Mr. Egan T. Jenson, Works Auditor of the J. I. Case Co. and President of the NACA, who in turn introduced the panel. They were Mr. Lloyd S. Cole, Plant Comptroller for Monsanto Chemical Co., and moderator of the panel; Mr. Irving A. Holmes, Works Accountant for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Gadsden; Mr. G. W. Morris, president of Adelaide Mills, Anniston; and Mr. Hyde, Accountant for Sears, Gadsden.

Each member of the panel representing the various phases of accounting gave the opportunities offered in their respective fields: small and large manufacturing, merchandising, and public accounting. The desirable personal qualities of applicants, in addition to skill, such as honesty, loyalty, etc., were pointed out. They also stressed that whatever field a student enters, he should develop his skill to the fullest. He will then be able to get a position on his own qualifications without a need for pull.

Placement Bureau

After the program, the visiting businessmen met for a social hour with the sponsors, officers, and members of the FBLA Placement Bureau, recently organized

(Continued on back page)

all right but it is real and represents the newest and most modern design and utility.

It is not only a dream come true for the teachers and pupils, but

also for college students who are doing their practice teaching in the elementary school. The experience of teaching in the most pleasant surroundings with the most modern equipment will furnish inspiration in the years to come.

The addition, which includes eight classrooms, rest rooms and offices, was erected in front of Kilby Hall, and the corridor roofs of the old building furnish a canopy over the walks leading to the new section. The front lawn has now become a patio with the new building forming the southern boundary.

It is a veritable "face-lifting" for the school and two extremes in architecture are represented but do not clash because they are not seen at the same time.

The front of the building is almost entirely of glass since each of the rooms has windows which practically extend from wall to wall. The exterior is brick veneer but the inside walls are of concrete blocks and these were left unadorned except for the pastel paint with which they are painted. Four of the rooms are aqua and four are green.

Features Distinctive

A number of features make the building distinctive. The attractive principal's office with its

waiting room furnished in black wrought-iron furniture; the floors of asphalt tile; the indirect lighting; heating units extending along the sidewalls in neat fixtures which take up little space; and particularly the way familiar materials have been used in a new way.

Each room is equipped with a sink and drinking fountain, green boards instead of the traditional blackboards; built-in section for coats and books; a closet with lock and key for the teacher; desks for the teacher and pupils that can be used individually or pushed together to be used as a unit, and many other features.

Lunchroom Extended

With the moving of these classes from the basement of the old building, the lunchroom will be extended, and one room will be made available for music classes. Only one basement room will be used as a classroom.

Practice Teachers Listed

Students engaged in practice teaching in the Elementary Laboratory School at this time are as follows:

First Grade—Mae W. Bannister, Verna D. Fowler, Ruby Lee Gilmer, Frances H. Palmer, Mary Ruth Lane Walworth, Maureen

(Continued on back page)

The old English wine coolers are approximately 140 years old. One of the serving trays has an especially beautiful hand-carved design and is also a museum piece. Another of the interesting items was some silver spoons that were molded from money. The silver-smith came by Mr. Gary's great-uncle's house and molded the spoons from silver coins. Some of the spoons have worn down through the years from constant use.

There is also a cake bakestand, a silver dish that has elaborate and exquisite handiwork.

Quite a number of people enjoyed the display at the tea given by the director, Mrs. Hill, and the men of Pannell Hall. Quite a number from out of town came.

Some of Mr. Gary's silver was used at the reception and banquet given in honor of the French ambassador and caused considerable favorable comment from a number of guests, some of whom had traveled extensively.

Mrs. Calvert and Mrs. Lowrey presided at the tea table and added charm to the occasion by their gracious manner.

Friends should not be chosen to flatter. The quality we should prize is that rectitude which will shrink from no truth. Intimacies which increase vanity destroy friendship.—William Ellery Channing.

Peerless Mills was able to hold off the valiant effort of the JSC boys and went on to win 82-74 in the last few minutes of the game.

The "old grads" had in their ranks many of the students of the late 1920's. A few of the distinguished returnees were:

Walter J. Bartlett, Wedowee; Winford Lovvorn, Woodland; Comer Bryant, Gadsden; Ham Rains; Talladega; C. S. Smith, Anniston; Gilbert Adams, Oxford; James Haywood, Jacksonville; M. A. Clements, Jacksonville; Sam Bailey, Fyffe; Aaron Hall, Geraldine; Curtis Johnson, Jacksonville; Edwin Morgan, Jacksonville; Ellis Boozer, Anniston; Arnold E. Caldwell, Montgomery; W. W. Friedman, Weaver; and "Rabbit" Curry, Oneonta.

Freshman Frolic Set For Feb. 11 By Class

The annual Freshman Frolic has been set for Thursday, Feb. 11. Music will be furnished by the Pastel orchestra of Gadsden.

Officers of the class are: David Simmons, Attalla, president; Ted Wilson, Alexander City, vice-president; Peggy Payne, Guntersecretary; Wanda Young, Crossville, treasurer; Mary Sprayberry, Delta, representative to social committee; Garland Ward, Sylacauga, and Charles Dewey Bates, East Gadsden, representatives to the Student Council.



"OLD GRADS" RETURN—Among former basketball players returning here for "Old Grad's Day" were: left to right: Edwin Morgan, "Rabbit" Curry, Oneonta; C. S. Smith, Anniston; Winford Lovvorn, Woodland; Comer Bryant, Gadsden; Marvin Clements, Jacksonville; Walter Bartlett, Wedowee; Emerson Whiteside, Jacksonville; Jimmy Johnson, Fort Payne.



FORMER BASKETBALL STARS WELCOMED TO CAMPUS—(Left to right) Ernest Stone, superintendent of Jacksonville schools; Arnold E. Caldwell, All-SIAA, Montgomery; Gilbert Ayers, Huntsville; Ham Rains, Talladega; Aaron Hall, Geraldine; Coach J. W. Stephenson; (kneeling) James Haywood, Jacksonville; Sam Bailey, Fyffe, All-SIAA; Lloyd Rains, Gadsden.

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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Supporting The Honor System

By BOB HAND

An honor system here at Jacksonville would increase the value of a diploma possibly to equal that of the larger colleges over the state. The school itself with the added prestige the honor system offers would expand its services to the students and to the people of the state of Alabama. It would not only develop the student academically but would develop him morally as well thus making the student better citizens in our state.

The purpose of inaugurating the new system here is to raise the standards of the students and thus teach them to be leaders when they graduate from Jacksonville. The honor system would help our environment and make every graduate shun cheating and defrauding the rights of others. These qualities will make them very much in demand when they begin to enter into their various professions.

In order to start working on the honor system the individual student must take action to get it started. It would begin on a small scale at first, increasing its momentum as it begins rolling along. It should start in the individual classrooms and take roots there. If it proves successful then it would slowly begin to expand.

If the students at Jacksonville are interested in seeing this program installed, they should support it from every angle because it will take the support of practically all of the students to make it succeed. Let's be thinking about these facts and when the time comes make up our minds which way we believe and thus get action started one way or another.

Americanism For Teachers

(1) It is the responsibility of educators to transmit the cultural heritage of America to the younger generation as a basis for the continuing improvement of our society.

(2) It is essential, therefore, that educators be loyal to the spirit of our American institutions. This loyalty must include acceptance of the principle that changes in these institutions are to be accomplished by legal processes within the framework of the Constitution.

(3) A teacher has the duty of developing in his pupils a



WESLEY FOUNDATION MEMBERS—Representing the Methodist Church on the campus are these students who are members of the Wesley Foundation. Left to right: (seated) Troy Griffin, Lineville; students who are members of the Wesley Foundatio Grove; Joye Carter, Arab; Herbert Griffin, Birmingham; second row: Mary Louise Kile, Hueytown; Kathy Culberson, Kellyton; Dorothy Cole, Tallalla; Betty Cook, Alpine; Evelyn Adair, Goodwater; Betty Robbins, Rockford; Joyce Hames, Gadsden; third row: Ronald Brooks, Gadsden; Ross Smith, Clanton; Danny Buttram, Gadsden; Bill Powell attalla; Jimmy Moone, Attalla; Barbara Ann Self, Tarrant. Officers of the group are not shown.

Wesley Foundation Hears National Conference Report

Douglas Martin, Jo Ann Lewis, and Herbert Griffin, the delegates to the National Methodist Student Conference held at the University of Kansas, shared some of the highlights of their experience with the group at Wesley Foundation, January 7.

The conference was held during the Christmas holidays—beginning December 28 and continuing through January 2. There were 2500 people, 70 of whom were from Alabama, attending the conference representing 45 nations and territories.

The theme of the meeting was "Christ, Transforming Cultures." As was explained by Douglas, the transforming process must begin within individuals and spread to homes, schools, communities, etc. Then, through missionaries it will spread to other cultures.

Jo Ann was very much impressed with the choir made up of 400 students who volunteered for this part of the program. The orchestra was also made up of volunteers. A number of excellent speakers delivered some very inspirational messages to the students at various times. Films and dramas were also used to carry out the theme.

The Lord's Supper on the last night of the conference was a very beautiful service. The sacrament was administered in eight minutes to the entire congregation of 2500.

Herb explained the inspirational manner in which the conference began. All the different races joined in singing the opening hymn offering praise to the Almighty, the God of all mankind, making those present in the au-

dience conscious of the true meaning of Brotherhood.

A description of the campus was given by Herb who placed particular emphasis upon the little chapel located in the center of the campus. It remains open and the students may go there whenever they wish.

Douglas, Jo Ann, and Herb joined in saying that this experience had been most worth-while and inspirational to them, and they hoped our Wesley Foundation would be able to send delegates to the next national conference which will be in New Orleans.

The State Youth meeting is to be held in Auburn the week-end of February 19. Transportation will be provided. Further arrangements will be announced later.

Beacon Lights

Something there is that loves a new book—the clean feel, the clean smell, the clean colors—and many spanking new book jackets have been brightening our library shelves in the past weeks. As our most recent title, Fulton J. Sheen's *Life is Worth Living*, was added by accession number 45226, curiosity prompted a check back to the first book ever entered on library records. Fifty-two year old *Beacon Lights of History* by J. Lord holds the honor, so for those who prefer something old to something new, it will be duly dusted and handed down from the reference shelf.

Speaking of reference shelves, there is certainly no dust on our new *Current Biography, 1953*, in which 350 people from 30 fields are brought up to date; people such as Roy Campanella, Jose Limon, John Foster Dulles, and even Marlene Dietrich. And if you are in the market for anything from adhesive bandages to zigzag sewing machines you might be interested in two new reference additions, *Consumer Reports 1954 Buying Guide and Consumers' Research Annual for 1953-54*.

Non-fiction has taken the foreground in our new selections, especially in biography. Marchette Chute's readable yet scholarly *Ben Jonson of Westminster* ranks along with her previous works on Chaucer and Shakespeare. The internationally controversial *Lelia*, Andre Maurois' biography of George Sand, leaves a sweetly optimistic aftertaste as he concludes, "There is room still in this world for tenderness and beauty." Volume 1 of Ernest Jones' *The Life and Works of Sigmund Freud* em-

bracing Freud's formative years and great discoveries is due to be followed by two more definitive volumes. Lighter vein biographies are to be had in Iles Brody's *Gone With The Windsors*, destined to be discovered by the sophisticated but scorned by the scholarly; and Bing Crosby's *Call Me Lucky*, an autobiography to be loved as naturally as Bing himself is loved.

Fiction lists, though not as illustrious as those above, make up for that shortcoming in volume. The best seller lists recommend to us Ben Ames Williams' sequel to *House Divided*, carrying the Currain family through the Reconstruction period in *The Unconquered*. *The Adventures of Augie March* by Saul Bellow is, in the words of the New York Times, "the story of a 'West-Side-Chicago Tom Jones.'" Bertrand Russell has published *Satan in the Suburbs and Other Stories*, which he insists were written purely to be amusing or merely interesting, but which reviewers have insisted are packed with significance. Perhaps you would enjoy some of the following titles from familiar authors: Angela Thirkell's *Coronation Summer*; Pearl Buck's *Come, My Beloved*; Frenchman, Jaul Colin's *Savage Play*; James Hilton's *Time and Time Again*; Mika Waltari's *The Dark Angel*; Harnett Kane's *The Lady of Arlington*; A. J. Cronin's *Beyond this Place*; and Leon Uris' *Battle Cry*.

Having cursorily presented a few of our new titles, it is hoped that you can find some books which can be "chewed and digested," a few which can be "swallowed," and at least one which can be "tasted."

The Spotlight

The distinguished student and almost alumnus for this month's "Spotlight" is Omar Calciolari. During his four year's stay at Jacksonville he has earned the reputation of being a great friend and wonderful person by everyone.

Omar is from White Plains, New York, a town not far from the city of New York.

Although warm and friendly, Omar steers clear of school politics and seldom hobnobs with students; it is perhaps no paradox that he is one of the best-liked students on the campus. Unassuming and cooperative, he has been known to devote much of his time to helping with state productions that have been given here. He did a fine job as stage man-



OMAR CALCIOLARI

Americanism For Teachers

(1) It is the responsibility of educators to transmit the cultural heritage of America to the younger generation as a basis for the continuing improvement of our society.

(2) It is essential, therefore, that educators be loyal to the spirit of our American institutions. This loyalty must include acceptance of the principle that changes in these institutions are to be accomplished by legal processes within the framework of the Constitution.

(3) A teacher has the duty of developing in his pupils a knowledge of and a devotion to the foundations of the American way of life, namely, the freedom guaranteed by the Constitution, the dignity and worth of the individual, the inviolability of the family, the encouragement of free enterprise consistent with the general good of society and the control of government through elected representatives directly responsible to the people. It is also a teacher's duty to arouse in his pupils an acceptance of the responsibilities which accompany our freedoms. For these purposes, the teacher takes the place of the parents and represents the community during school hours.

(4) A teacher is also responsible for guiding children toward truth. This requires not only scholarship but a mental and spiritual integrity which abhors the perversion of truth to serve the interests of communism or any other form of totalitarianism. In our democratic society there are divergent points of view on many controversial subjects, and the teacher must teach all of the facts. Any distortion or "party" line approach would destroy the tradition of American education. A teacher who submits willingly to the authority of the Communist Party or its front organizations, or any authoritarian organization, has thereby voluntarily forfeited the right to teach in the public schools of a free society.

(5) The public has the right to expect its teachers to adhere to the principles enunciated in this statement. As agents of the public, the board of education and superintendent of schools have the duty of insuring the fitness of individual teachers. To do this, it is entirely reasonable for the board of education or the superintendent of schools to question teachers about overt acts of disloyalty or about membership in organizations or groups dedicated to the destruction of the American way of life. Such investigation of a vital factor in a person's fitness to enjoy the privilege of teaching in a public school is no infringement of either individual rights or academic freedom.

(6) A teacher who advocates the overthrow of our American form of government by force and violence, or who knowingly belongs to an organization dedicated to such ends, or who refuses to answer questions concerning such beliefs or membership, is unfit to teach in American schools and should be dismissed.

—Adopted the past school year by Schoolmen's Post No. 543 of the American Legion, representing some 600 teachers in New York City (from AEA Journal).

Teacher-Training Facilities

Recent months have seen a noticeable improvement in the teacher-training facilities on the Jacksonville campus. Practice teachers have better physical facilities than they have ever had before.

Practice teachers in elementary education are enjoying the recent eight-classroom addition to Kilby Hall which is as modern as any in the state. The old section of the building has also been completely renovated.

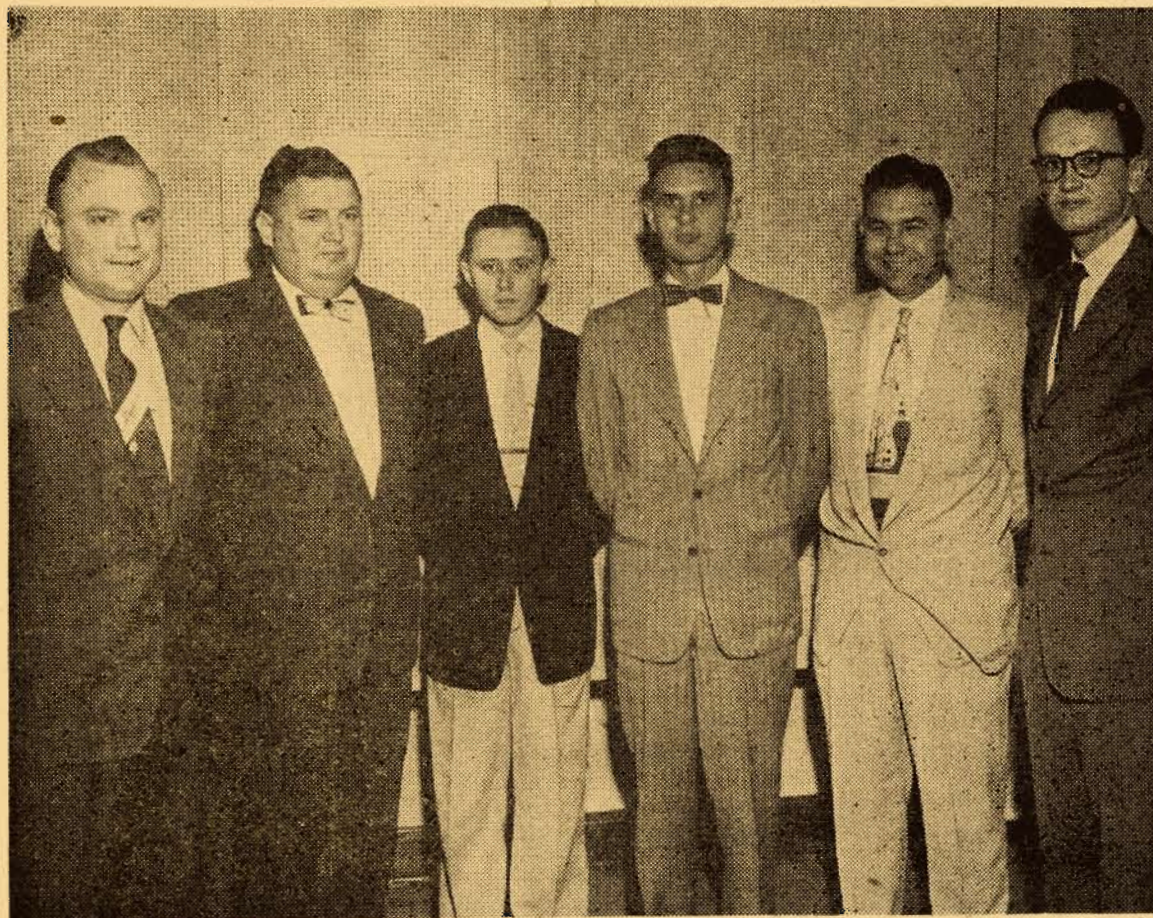
Home economics majors are doing their practice teaching in the attractive Dora Wood Cottage, located near the gym, which is one of the most completely equipped buildings of its kind in the state. The new home management house also offers ideal surroundings for home economics students gaged in that phase of their training.

Although the school building is now several years old, affords an excellent laboratory for students in secondary education, and in a few months a building for many extracurricular activities will be completed nearby. This building will be used for physical education classes, band practice

The theme of the meeting was "Christ, Transforming Cultures." As was explained by Douglas, the transforming process must begin within individuals and spread to homes, schools, communities, etc. Then, through missionaries it will spread to other cultures.

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ference which will be in New Orleans.



OFFICERS OF EDUCATION FRATERNITY—Chosen to head the JSC chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, men's honorary education fraternity, were left to right: Thomas Martin, reporter; Charles Shultz, president; John Hyde, secretary; Billy Moore, vice-president; Vernon Thorne, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Emmett Fields, faculty advisor. Members of this organization are selected on their promise as future leaders in education. The Jacksonville chapter maintains a scholarship fund at its main project.

Advanced First Aid Given By Red Cross Instructor

Student at Jacksonville State College who have completed the standard and advanced courses in First Aid are now taking the instructor course from Richard E. Langford, first aid and water safety representative for the American Red Cross in the Southeastern area. The course is being offered through the Department of Physical Education and Health of which Mrs. W. J. Calvert is head. The students will be able to issue Red Cross certificates upon completion of the instructor course.

Mr. Langford is a veteran of extensive experience with the

American Red Cross's safety service program. He has served in the Pensacola, Fla., Volunteer Life Guard Corps; was in charge of a Naval Recreation Pool during two years in the Navy; taught swimming to Navy trainees at Camp Peary, Va., and has been to many Red Cross national aquatic schools as both student and faculty member.

He joined the permanent staff in 1950 and has held his present assignment since April 1951. Before going with the Red Cross, Mr. Langford was assistant swimming coach at Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga.; and served for four years as supervisor of the swimming pool at the University of Florida, where he majored in psychology and English.

Students enrolled in the class are: John Davis, Walter Bow-

and many other purposes.

The entire college plant is fast becoming one of the most adequate in the state, and students should be proud of the advantages they now enjoy in the broad program of education which is offered here.

Although warm and friendly, Omar steers clear of school politics and seldom hobnobs with students; it is perhaps no paradox that he is one of the best-liked students on the campus. Unassuming and cooperative, he has been known to devote much of his time to helping with state productions that have been given here. He did a fine job as stage manager of "Brigadoon" and many other productions in the past.



OMAR CALCIOLARI

Omar is a business administration major and an economics minor. Best of luck in everything upon graduation, Omar, you're

one guy who really deserves it. Omar received his army commission in 1952, is a member of the Scabbard and Blade, FBLA and the Mimosa staff.

FACULTY WIVES CLUB GIVES RECEPTION FOR NORTHEAST ALABAMA ORCHESTRA AFTER CONCERT

The Faculty Wives Club gave a reception on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, in Graves Hall following the concert in the Leone Cole Auditorium by the Northeast Alabama Symphony Orchestra. Members of the orchestra, faculty and staff were invited.

Mrs. L. F. Ingram, Mrs. Lawrence Miles and Mrs. Baskin Wright greeted the guests in the hall. Mrs. H. B. Mock introduced them to the receiving line in which stood Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole; Walter A. Mason, head

of the division of fine arts, and Mrs. Mason; Dr. Robert Louis Barron, conductor of the orchestra, and Mrs. Barron.

Mrs. Frank McLean directed the guests to the lounge where they were greeted by Mrs. W. J. Calvert and Miss Olive Barnes. Mrs. J. A. Smoake and Mrs. Eugene Duncan poured coffee; Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. John Finley and Mrs. Opal Lovett assisted in serving. Mrs. L. T. Wilson and Mrs. James Haywood assisted with amenities.

life; Sara Payne, also one of the more experienced, has one of a duck in a cane brake which is very colorful and real looking. George Freeman, a member of the fire department in Piedmont, painted a fireman, and Leroy Fitzpatrick painted an airplane.

Mrs. Edwards has been fascinated by her pupils, particularly the G. I.'s. They work eight hours during the day and attend evening classes, but they get much pleasure from their painting—creating a picture of their own. Five of the men have gone through the experience of becoming fathers during the past semester. Many of them are struggling with the responsibilities of maintaining a home, rearing families, and making financial ends meet. She lives through these experiences with them and feels that life is really pulsating around her. Painting is a wonderful outlet for their energies and they enter into it with gusto.

Members of the class include: Wallace H. Atchley, Mary Chavers, Hubert H. East, Isidor P. Faerber, Harold G. Holbrook, James E. Hughes, James M. Lawrence, Horace A. Mundy, Raymond Pelfrey, Dewey P. Pitts, Charles Tuck, Henry C. Vaughn, Betty D. Whatley, Renay Williams, Loyd A. Dobbs, W. M. Downey, Leroy Fitzpatrick, Jr., George N. Freeman, Clyde E. Holbrook, Adrin H. McCord, Fain E. Minton, Bobby J. Morgan, Alfred Young, Piedmont.

Cecil J. Hyde, Ohatchee; Floy Rey, one of the more experienced, has two lovely paintings in still.

Payne, Weaver; Laura Rey, Jacksonville; Luther J. Tankersley, Blue Mountain.

He: "Why don't you stop hanging around such jerks?"
She: "I'd miss you."

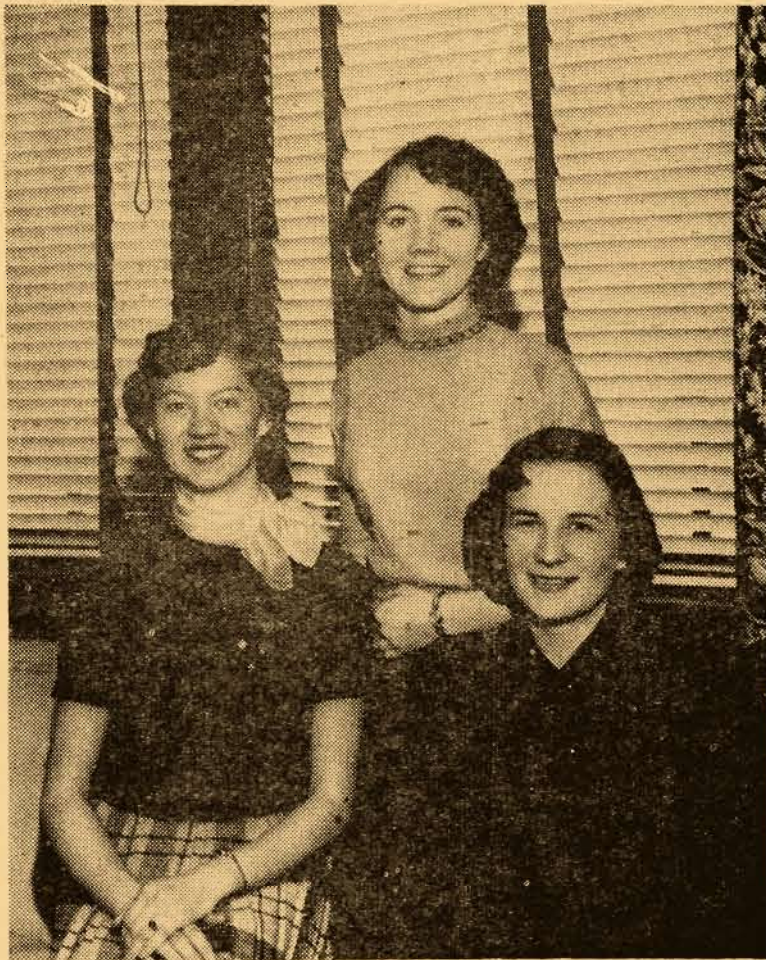
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SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS. These three home economics majors are attending school on F. H. A. scholarships. They were allowed to choose the school they wished to attend. (Seated, left to right) Nancy Wood, Roanoke; Jo Ann Lewis, Jamestown; (standing) Wanda Robinson, Leesburg.

Handicap Is Overcome By Former JSC Basketball Star

Hamons Rains of Dutton, former star basketball player and physical ed major at Jacksonville State College, is back on his feet again after a bout with TB which left him almost totally deaf. He has overcome not only the tuberculosis but has adjusted himself to his handicap of deafness which is a story of indomitable courage and perseverance.

In 1949 "Ham" was told by the doctors that he had an advanced case of TB. This condition was the result of many months as a prisoner of war in Germany during World War II.

He entered Kennedy Veterans Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., for treatment and for three years was a patient there. During his illness he took full advantage of the rehabilitation center, studied typing, bookkeeping and other subjects he could master. But because of the strong drugs which

were given him, he lost 60 to 65 per cent of his hearing and upon being dismissed from the hospital was almost totally deaf.

Realizing that he must adjust himself to this handicap, he entered the Alabama School for the Deaf at Talladega for a course in lip reading. His wife secured a position to teach as a supervisor in the blind school at the same place.

Learning of "Ham's" skill as a basketball player, Dr. J. E. Bryan, president of the school, employed him as coach of the "B" team and to assist in the physical education department. He plans to re-enter school at Jacksonville next semester to complete work for a degree this summer, and next fall will go back to Talladega to teach and coach.

With the assistance of a hearing aid and special help, he will

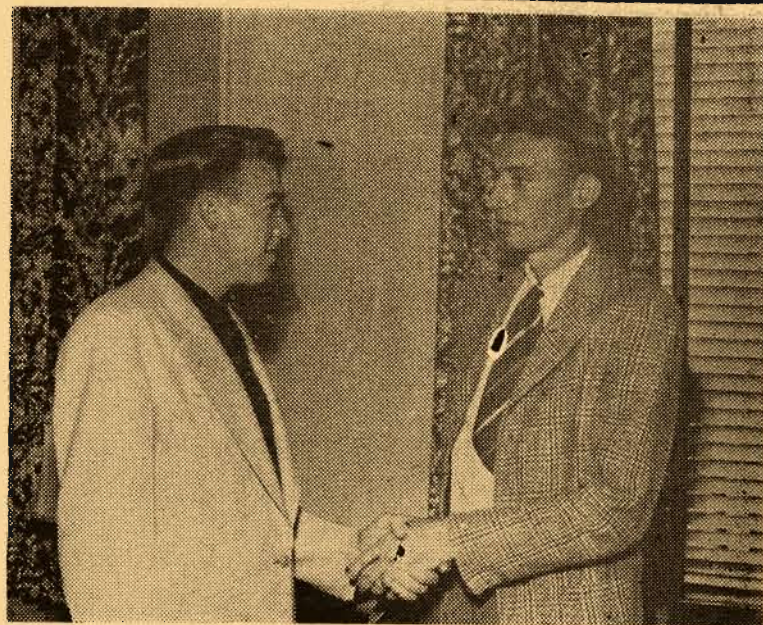
be able to finish up his work for a degree and thus become self-supporting. Not only that, but he and his wife and two children are pleasantly located on the campus of the school; they attend church in Talladega, and the future which appeared very dark to "Ham" Rains a few years ago now seems promising.

Policy of Open Stacks Adopted at Library

A new policy has begun in the college library. In the future students will be permitted free access to the stacks and the call slips will no longer be used.

Students will be asked to place their signatures on the card in the back of the books they carry out, and at registration each will sign his name and address on a library card which will be kept in the files.

Many colleges observe this policy in their libraries and after some deliberation, it was decided to put it into effect in the Jacksonville library.



FORMER BASKETBALL STAR RETURNS—Arlie Gunter, president of the Student Government Association, welcomes back to the campus "Ham" Rains, former basketball star from Pisgah. "Ham" will re-enter school next semester after an absence of four years because of illness. He will be remembered by basketball fans because of his unusual "over-head" throw which seldom failed to ring the basket.

Three Students Attend JSC On F. H. A. Scholarships

Three home economics majors here are attending college on F. H. A. scholarships. They are: Nancy Wood, Roanoke, who will receive her degree in June; Jo Ann Lewis, a sophomore from Jamestown; and Wanda Robinson, a freshman from Leesburg. Nancy won a state scholarship, named in honor of the late Mary Ling Haley. She took a series of tests at Alabama College, and was one of three students selected out of 40 who competed. One state scholarship is given each year to promote the study of vocational home economics and the winner selects the college she wishes to attend.

Jo Ann and Wanda received county scholarships from Cherokee County F. H. A. clubs. Both were local and county officers at their high schools—Sand Rock and Galesville. One scholarship is awarded in Cherokee County each year, rotating among the five high schools. All three girls expect to teach home economics or to do some phase of work related to this field.

Leone Cole Club Has Discussion on 'Wheel'

The Leone Cole Home Economics Club met on Tuesday night, Jan. 12 in the education department of Graves Hall. The theme of the meeting was "The Wheel of the Future."

The theme was attractively featured with posters calling attention to the five phases of vocational home economics education. A panel discussion on these

ENGLISH CLASSES CONDUCT DISCUSSION ON "CHRISTMAS"

In preparation for the holiday season, Mrs. Ralph Lindsey's English classes conducted interesting panel discussions on the subject: "Have We Weakened the True Meaning of Christmas?"

Those taking part in the discussions were:

Lamar Dekins, Leroy Ford, Carl Gardner, Thomas Triplett, Anniston; Bueford Jackson, Birmingham; Shirley Houston, Orangeburg.

How the stars got started...



Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan,

leaders of America's most excitingly-different dance band, met in 1939 as struggling young arrangers. Ed had studied trumpet and drum at college, worked up to arranging for "name" bands; Bill had studied in Paris, won a spot with Tommy Dorsey. After 13 years of pooling new ideas, they formed their own band. It clicked!

Sauter-Finegan Orchestra

AMERICA'S NEWEST, MOST COLORFUL DANCE BAND

Eddie Sauter says:
"I'VE TRIED MANY BRANDS, BUT I GET MOST PLEASURE FROM CAMELS. YOU WILL, TOO!"

Bill Finegan says:
"WITH ME, CAMELS CLICKED INSTANTLY. THE FLAVOR'S HOW I LIKE IT, THE MILDNESS JUST RIGHT."

For Mildness and Flavor



START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF! Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!



DISCUSSION
The Leone Cole Home Economics Club met on Tuesday night, Jan. 12 in the education department of Graves Hall. The theme of the meeting was "The Wheel of the Future."

The theme was attractively featured with posters calling attention to the five phases of vocational home economics education. A panel discussion on these five phases was presented with Carol Dunn, Attalla, as leader.

Taking part on the program were: Joye Carter, Arab, whose topic was: "Home Economics Education Aids the Teacher"; Evelyn Wells, Athens, "Classwork"; Ruth Groover, Heflin, "Home Experiences"; Mary Sharp, Alexandria, "F. H. A."; Joyce Newby, Athens, "Joint Work"; Hilda Tyler, Summerville, Ga., "Adult Work"; Nancy Wood, Roanoke, "Creed"; Jo Ann Lewis, Jamestown, "Emblem"; and Wanda Sue Robinson, Leesburg, "Purposes".

After the program the group enjoyed a social hour during which refreshments were served. The refreshment table featured an igloo made of marshmallows surrounded by penguin confections. Eskimo pies were served.

Those present were: Alice Williams, Oxford; Orble Barnes, Jamestown; Jeanette Hones, Betty June Williams, Doris Lee Prather, Jacksonville; Mary Sue Ross, Gadsden; Helen Pittard, Sylacauga; Peggy Morrison, Cropwell; Joyce Cochran, Ohatchee; Peggy French, Anniston; Betty Peak, Brent; Sidney Carol Garrett, Centre; Joyce Cummings, Rockmart, Ga.; Vivian Carlisle, Birmingham; Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, Mrs. S. E. Matthews, Mrs. John F. Green, Miss Barbara Cotton and those mentioned above.

Plaque Will Honor All SGA Presidents

A bronze plaque, which was purchased last year by the Student Government Association under the presidency of Homer Stephens, will be placed in Graves Hall. It will be located on the second floor near the lounge.

On this plaque are individual plates which have the names of all SGA presidents in the past, and plates on which the names of future presidents until 1966 can be inscribed. This covers a period of twenty-five years.

The students, particularly members of the Student Government Association, were very proud of the plaque and urge everyone to stop by to see it when it is hung.

The bottle of perfume Willie sent was highly displeasing to Millicent;

Her thanks were so told
That they quarreled, I'm told
Over the silly scent Willie sent
Millicent.

In preparation for the holiday season, Mrs. Ralph Lindsey's English classes conducted interesting panel discussions on the subject: "Have We Weakened the True Meaning of Christmas?"

Those taking part in the discussions were:

Lamar Dekins, Leroy Ford, Carl Gardner, Thomas Triplett, Anniston; Bueford Jackson, Birmingham; Shirley Houston, Oxford; Kathryn Robertson, Fyffe; Faye Sides, Dora; James Tidmore, Collinsville; Robert Howell, Jacksonville; Vency Jolley, Fort Payne; Jack McDuffie, Pinson; J. K. Meadows, Hartselle; and Don Standridge, Bangor.

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and Flavor*

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Short Orders

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With French Fried Potatoes and Onion Ring



Basket Burger **.30**
With French Fried Potatoes and Onion Ring

Young's Service Station

Stop Day Or Night For The Best In Quality And Service

For Better Service Patronize

Young's Service Station

One Mile South Of Jacksonville On Jacksonville - Anniston Highway

Dr. Christopher Speaker To Science Club

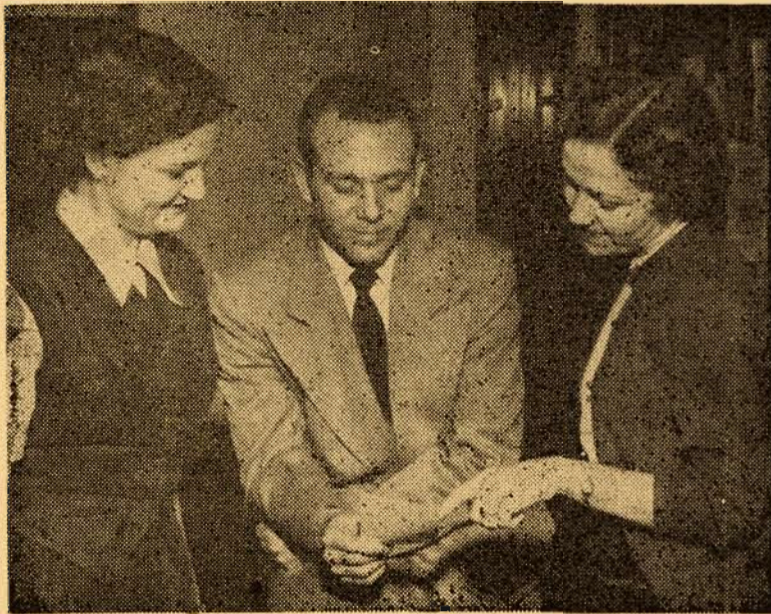
Dr. Richard Christopher, local dentist, was guest speaker for the Science Club at Jacksonville State College for the January meeting. He answered a number of questions asked by the students related to dentistry.

In answer to the questions, "What kind of toothpaste is most effective in preventing tooth decay", Dr. Christopher told the students that "there is no dentrifice that has been proved to be more effective in the prevention of tooth decay than another". He also told them that chlorophyll is not beneficial in any way. He pointed out that advertising is shrewd and leads people to believe things that aren't true by implication. This does good, however, because it causes more people to brush their teeth and to be more concerned about them, he said.

Other controversial subjects—fluorine in water, the effects of smoking and related subjects were discussed.

Dr. Christopher told the students that two years of college and four years of dental school are required to become a dentist; that the government spends about \$23,000 training dentists each year; that the average wage is \$3.59 an hour, with a work week of 44 to 49 hours.

This talk was one of a series being given to the Science Club. Lt. Col. J. C. Prentice spoke to the group in December on biological warfare. The next speaker will be J. P. Rogers, production supervisor of Monsanto Chemical Company, Anniston, whose topic will be "A Chemical".



DENTIST SPEAKS TO CLUB—Dr. Richard Christopher, Jacksonville dentist (center) with Carol Dunn (left) vice-president of the Science Club at Jacksonville State College, and Suevilla Pendergrass (right), president of the club. Dr. Christopher spoke on various phases of dental science at the December meeting.

Dean Pace ran over a dog down at the Fort. He was looking at the progress being made on the WAC barracks.

John Lee makes frequent trips to Birmingham. Is it a girl friend, John?

Ted Wilson and Jerry Roberts seem to do the Saturday nights up well.

J. A. "Little Jim" Reaves is still ping pong champion of the dormitory.

Jimmy Carrol has the record "What it was, was football". Bugs Vinson says if he doesn't quit playing it so often, it is soon going to be "What it was, was a record".

It seems that Johnny Potts is such a ladies man around home, if he gets tired of one girl he drops the association and adds another one to his collection.

Jimmy Haynes had his hopes built up thinking that O. J. would carry his electric guitar, but he didn't, instead he brought another one from home.

Pelham Ables refers to himself as a "cool cat", and he must be from the decoration on the walls of his room.

Garland, I hear you are liking school better. What's the reason? Buddy Davidson got a tailored suit for Christmas and it wasn't from Santa Claus. This going steady must pay off.

G. B. Beasley is looking for a girl now that he has two new suits.

Otis Williamson, invites everybody down to Club 217. It is believed that girls will be welcome.

Out On A Poll

The question for this monthly Poll was:

"Why don't you participate more in student activity than you do?"

Jack Stewart: "Certain groups tries to run everything."

Janet Taylor: "Too much home (Fort) work."

Rock Hudson: "Im too interested in the army, honey."

Wilber Hill: "That woman in Talladega is close to JSC."

Ann Waters: "I'd rather go to Forney."

Lonnie Daniel: "Because I don't live on the campus."

Louie Pelz: "I try—I play intramural sports."

Neil Gable: "I've got all the campus activity I want right over at Forney."

Nancy Wood: "I do, why?"

Virgil Holder: "I support them—let's just have more of them."

Jean Burns: "I do, you know that."

Jimmy Trantham: "No money."

Tommy Phillips: "I ain't missed any yet."

Gerry Chamlis: "I guess I'm too lazy."

Joe Tommie: "Too busy studying—I don't have the time."

Mary Gardner: "Mainly because I commute."

Florine Rollins: "I do when I can."

Ida Mae Curry: "I commute and don't stay up here much."

Don Henderson: "Horrychild, what else can I do—Miss Brans-

GED TESTS TO BE GIVEN AT JSC DURING SPRING

A high school equivalency test schedule, which appears below, has been arranged for the second semester at Jacksonville State College, it has been announced by Dr. Reuben Self, Veterans Affairs Office.

Veterans 20 years of age or over and non-veterans 21 years of age or over are eligible to take this test. There is a fee of \$4.00 to veterans and \$5.00 to non-veterans for administering the test, he stated. Time required for the test is eight to 10 hours.

Those who desire to take the test should notify Dr. Self a few days in advance of the date for taking the examination. Others desiring to take the test during office hours should also get in touch with Dr. Self for a definite date.

Schedule—6:00 to 10:30 p. m.
Monday: Feb. 8, March 8, April 12, May 10.
Thursday: Feb. 11, March 11, April 15, May 13.



STUDENTS BRIEFED ON PUBLIC RELATIONS—Julia Rowan, Anniston (left) and Kay Stevenson, Jacksonville (right), were among the home economics students briefed on public relations by Miss Mary Catherine Reed (center), state specialist.

Public Relations Specialist Talks To Home Ec Students

Students in the home economics department were briefed on how to carry on good public relations when they go out to teach or to work as home agents and economists recently by a state specialist.

Miss Mary Catherine Reed, subject matter specialist and public relations advisor for vocational home economics in Alabama, conducted the briefing. All students are shown how to prepare articles for newspaper designed to keep the public informed on what they are doing as a part of their regular training.

Miss Reed told the students that "good public relations are good human relations." It is something that has been practiced for years in a limited sort of way, she said, without any effort to develop skills until recent years; the only "new" aspect being the emphasis it is receiving today and the relatively new name given to it.

"The homemaking program strives to building understanding", Miss Reed said. "People like what they understand, so when you have understanding you

make friends and no homemaking program has ever had too many friends."

She also pointed out that "genuine neighborliness is good public relations and that 'neighborliness' starts at home where we get our own house in order." She also included good public relations, actions and attitudes which determine the degree to which one is understood and the degree to which one can influence others.

"One of the duties of the homemaking teacher is to keep the public informed about what we are and what we do. First, we must be sure that what we do is important and worthwhile, and then spread the news as rapidly as possible," she concluded.

Prepare yourselves for the great world as athletes used to do for their exercise, oil your mind and your manners to give them the necessary suppleness and flexibility; strength alone will not do, as young people are apt to think.—Lord Chesterfield.

Nothing saves time better than love at first sight.

Pannell News

The boys of Pannell Hall are of the opinion that the love bug has bitten Ed Corbin. We would also like to ask Ed if he was really snowbound Monday. Questions of the Month: Is it true that Fanny Gardner is receiving fan mail requesting pictures? Is it also true that Tom Slagle is taking baths in Mom's bath tub? Why is it people are calling James Smith "socky"? What does the future hold for Herb Griffin?—for trapping in the Arctic, fruit growing in New Caledonia or rineing trucks throughout the forty-eight states? Don't "Red" Stubbs and Barbara Ann Self make a cute couple? Why is "Vic" Lawson so attracted by the opposite sex in Trussville, Birmingham, Chicago, etc. and so sang bashful in Jacksonville? Don't run, "Vic" every-time a girl looks at you. Stick around and see what happens. Why did Gerald Johnson's father sell his milk cow? Why does Ivan Smith always come running when his roommate, Billy Carl Crowe calls? How did Joe Radford pick up the hicknatie of "Baby Joe".

Charles White seems to be a modern Romeo and Valentino all in one. He keeps getting phone calls from Sue and Ann; also Charles has been attracted to Francis Avenue. Meno to all the Courthouses: this boy has been released and has been known to carry rocks.

Charles Wilson has come up with a new angle for catching rabbits. He runs them down with his automobile. When did rabbits start climbing telephone poles, Charles?

One half of room 114 is always so neat; this half belongs to Bob Barnett. The other half, belonging to Tommy Walthall always looks like the city dump. Why don't you reform, Tommy, and give your roommate a heart attack?

We are sorry to hear that Roy Dyer's father is ill. We hope that he recovers very quickly, Roy.

As another semester comes to a close we would like to leave this thought with everyone. "The person who goes through life hunting for a soft thing, can find it right under his hat."

Inflation is a drop in the buck.

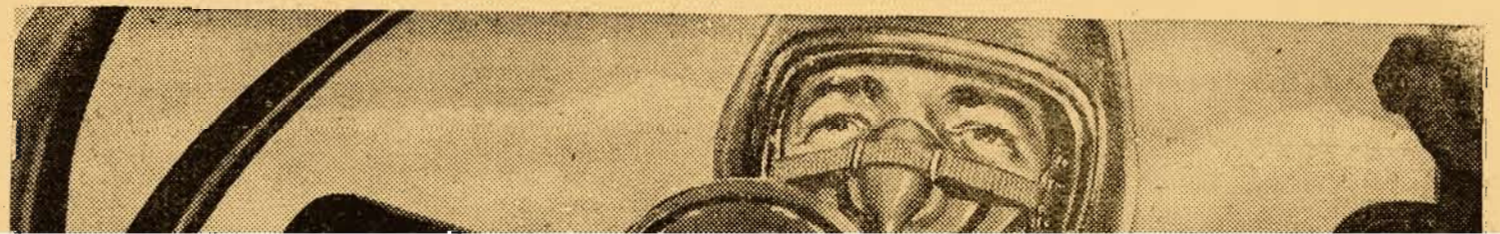
Abercrombie News

BY BOB HAND

From all the reports I hear, all the Abercrombians had a big Christmas. Cleve Irby made a survey to see if all the boy's socks were filled and found that they were. Cleve says maybe next Christmas it will be warm so he can pull off his sock to let Santa fill it.

Our congratulations go to Coaches Rayford Boozer and J. Scroggin Steed for defeating Pannell basketball team. Boys let's get behind our team and support it.

In the last Abercrombie news I gave the information out that O. J. Payne might not be back next semester; as he was getting serious with a girl in Gadsden. Well, he



Our congratulations go to Coaches Rayford Boozer and J. Scroggin Steed for defeating Pannell basketball team. Boys let's get behind our team and support it.

In the last Abercrombie news I gave the information out that O. J. Payne might not be back next semester as he was getting serious with a girl in Gadsden. Well, he was serious with her, in fact they had been married several months. Our congratulations and best wishes to O. J. and Rita.

Well Kendal and Hesper finally became Mr. and Mrs. Pot and I had the pleasure of attending the wedding. It was very nice, but a little sad. Everybody cried except Pot and me and we would have but we didn't have a handkerchief.

Jack Llull has some admirers from town. What about this Gall and Betty?

Garland, I hear you're liking school better. What's the reason? Buddy Davidson got a tailored suit for Christmas and it wasn't from Santa Claus. This going steady must pay off.

G. B. Beasley is looking for a girl now that he has two new suits.

Otis Williamson invites everybody down to Club 217. It is believed that girls will be welcome also.

I hear that J. H. has put the skids on Frank Stewart.

Scroggin Steed is annoying another girl. Right, "Sue Moore"?

Well this is all, so long till next time.

P. S. Give To The March Of Dimes.

First girl: "My boy friend is in Navy."

Second girl: "Is he at sea?"

First girl: "Oh, no. He is very intelligent."

Joe Tommie: "Too busy studying—I don't have the time."

Mary Gardner: "Mainly because I commute."

Florine Rollins: "I do when I can."

Ida Mae Curry: "I commute and don't stay up here much."

Don Henderson: "Honeychild, what else can I do—Miss Branscomb's CAP, intramural sports, and bacteriology lab."

Vivian Carlisle: "I commute from the Home Management House."

Mary Jane Clarkson: "Heck, I live with Vivian."

Robert E. Jones: "There aren't many activities to act in."

Bill Hardin: "I commute—too difficult to be active—I like the Masque and Wig."

Margaret Watson: "I do all I have time for."

Netia Carter: "I use Ponds—I'm engaged."

Florida Phillips: "I'm scared of the D. C. and W. F. W."

Speedy Thompson: "One is all I have time for at a time."

Wilson Hicks: "What can I participate in and I'll be glad to do so."

Sandy Southerland: "What do you mean? If I could major in student activity I'd graduate Summa Cum Laude!"

Billy Mills: "It don't help me to graduate."

Helen Thompson: "I feel that we should have more week-end activities in which to participate."

Tommy Triplett: "I've been sick."

Robert Guyton: "I never let studies interfere with my social life."

Bobby Hawkins: "I'm too indulged to find out."

Jimmie Moore: "I'm married!"

Don Champal: "If there were 50 hours in a day I could participate."

James Tankersley: "I don't have the time."

Jerry Dupree: "I spend too much time in the chow line."

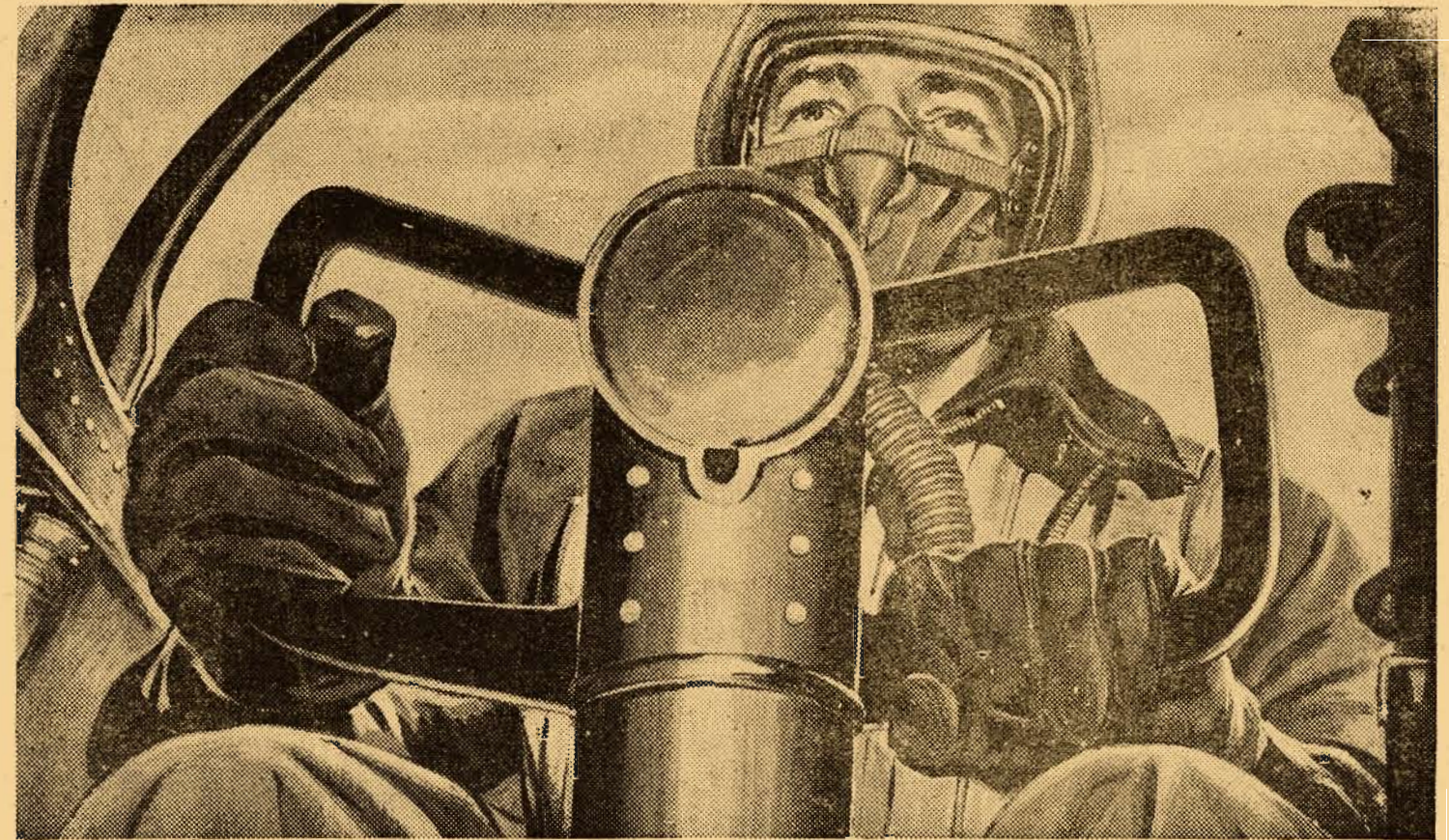
Joyce Rudd: "I don't have anybody to do it with."

SGA To Sponsor WUS Representative Soon.

The Student Government Association has invited Miss Mairleen Benzel, field secretary of the World University Service, to the Jacksonville campus on Wednesday, Feb. 19. She will speak in the little auditorium of Graves Hall at 11:30 a.m., on "The Importance of World University Service."

The World University Service is an organization that aids underprivileged students in colleges and universities around the world. It is made possible by donations from college students.

Jacksonville has participated in this annual drive for a number of years.



Your hands on the Future!

When you grip the wheel of an Air Force jet, your hands are on a fast, high flying future that leads to the top in jet aviation.

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As an Air Force Aviation Cadet, you get in on the ground floor of jet aviation, learn jet flight with the latest equipment and best instructors. You graduate as an Air Force lieutenant earning over \$5,000 a year . . . a man thoroughly prepared for leadership in both military and com-

mercial aviation. Join the many fine young men who keep their hands on the future. Train as an Aviation Cadet!

You may be eligible

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

☆ Win an Air Force Commission

☆ Earn over \$5,000 A Year

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

1. Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

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.



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YOUR ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO \$10,000

Lowest Service Charge



DAUGETTE ANNEX HOUSE OFFICERS—Serving as officers for freshmen students at Daugette Hall Annex are these attractive coeds and their faculty advisor, Miss Alta Millican. Standing, left to right: Mary Sue Ross, treasurer; Wanda Young, president; Miss Millican; Betty Graham, vice-president; (front) Mildred Wigley, secretary; and Carolyn Mauldin, reporter.

Gary Luttrell Winner In Legion Contest

Gary Luttrell, a senior at Jacksonville High School, and a pupil of Miss Mary Moss Goggans, has been notified that she is the winner in the district and area in an essay contest being conducted by the American Legion. Her essay will also be entered in the state contest with winners of the other two areas.

She will be awarded \$25.00 this week at the high school assembly for the district prize, and \$50.00 at a meeting of the Richard L. Waters Post of the American Legion for the area prize. If she wins the state prize, she will receive an additional \$100.00.

The essay is published below:

"The People's Constitution—Ours To Defend"

"We the PEOPLE of the United States. . ." This is the beginning, the preamble to one of the greatest documents ever to be written. No one man receives the glory and praise for this masterpiece, however, for it is not the work of an individual. The Constitution of the United States was written by the people and for the people. The men who made up the Constitutional Convention were representatives; they were men of ability, experience, and foresight who met with a common purpose—to establish a free government for the people who had elected them.

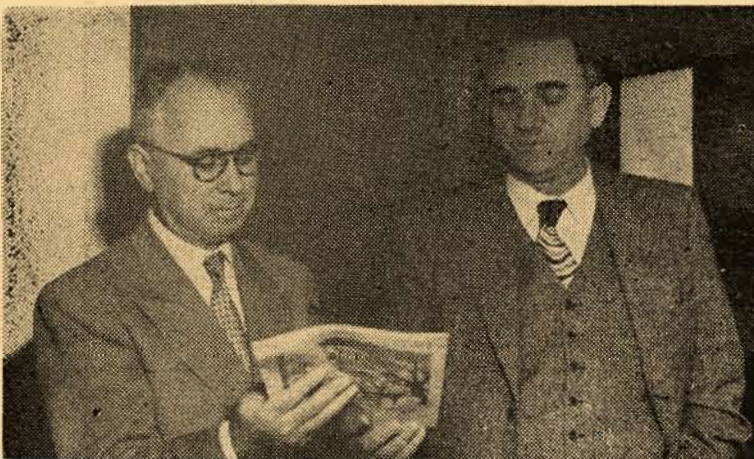
The delegates who assembled in Philadelphia in 1787 were faced with a crucial problem. The former plans of government had failed. They realized that a plan should be formed which would work, not only for their generation but for the generations to come. After grueling months of deliberation, a new type of government was born. President James Monroe said, "The people, the highest authority known to our system, from whom all our institutions spring and on whom they depend, formed it."

For over a century and a half, this powerful document has served to govern the people of the United States. The amendments made have been written with one purpose—to secure more rights and better conditions for the people.

The constitution is OURS! It is not just the mere words nor the paper they are written upon, but the democratic way of life which they represent.

Our homes, schools, churches, and lives are protected by our constitution. It is up to us, each individual, to protect it at all times. We are the true representatives of the government which it represents.

Through all these years, our



LOVETT'S CLASS STUDIES NEWSPAPER WRITING

Students in Opal R. Lovett's education class studying public relations held a panel discussion on how and what to prepare for local newspapers after they go out into the field to teach. Mrs. R. K. Coffee, director of the college news bureau, was interviewed and a tape recording of the discussion was made.

Later the class made a visit to the Jacksonville News' office and observed the mechanics of printing a newspaper. They were shown how printed material is

Attend The Annual

Freshman Frolic

February 11, 1954



Dr. Reuben Self (left) and Dr. A. R. Meadows (right). Dr. Meadows was one of a series of speakers to address education students in a series of programs planned by Dr. Self, director of secondary education. Dr. Meadows is superintendent of Madison County Schools.

Educators From The Field Speak To Education Classes

To make courses in the foundations of education more meaningful, problems from the field have been introduced in the classes at Jacksonville State College. During the first semester of 1953-54 eight superintendents and one official of the U. S. Treasury were brought to the campus to discuss with the students various problems of school and community. The response to each speaker was enthusiastic and a spirited discussion followed each lecture. Students of the educational foundations and visitors from other college classes, who were permitted to hear the lecture discussions, have appraised them as vital professional-training experience.

Speakers Listed

The speakers who rendered this service to the college and the topics discussed by each are as follows:

Supt. I. J. Browder, Gadsden, "The Teacher and Public Relations."

Supt. N. F. Nunnelley, Talladega County, "The Teacher and School-Community Relations."

Supt. C. P. Nelson, Anniston, "The Teacher and School Finance."

Supt. C. F. Newell, Calhoun County, "The Teacher and School Administration."

Supt. W. F. Harwell, Talladega, "Parent-Teacher Relations."

Mr. Young Boozer, U. S. Treasury, "Thrifty Education."

Supt. Roy Gibson, St. Clair County, "The Teacher and In-Service Training."

Principal E. M. Blue, Summer-ville, Ga., "Problems of the Beginning Teacher."

Supt. A. R. Meadows, Madison County Schools, "The Six R's".

SOUTHERN STUDENTS MET AT U. OF MISS

University, Miss.—The second annual meeting of the Southern Students Association was held on campus of the University of Mississippi January 9-10, according to Roy Pitts, conference chairman. Plans for this second conference developed from the markedly successful meeting last May 10-12 which was attended by delegates from colleges and universities throughout the South. This year's meeting seems headed for an even better record, as replies from other schools show a large number of new delegates.

In a letter to fellow student-body presidents throughout the

R. K. Coffee, director of the college news bureau, was interviewed and a tape recording of the discussion was made.

Later the class made a visit to the Jacksonville News' office and observed the mechanics of printing a newspaper. They were shown how printed material is used from the time it comes to the office as "copy" until it is delivered in the finished newspaper.

Members of the class who visited the News' office were: Imogene Craft, Jack Grizzard, Oxford; James V. Thorne, Nauvoo; Max Jones, Ellis R. Johnson, Arab; Calvin Goza, Geraldine; Jack R. Lister, Dean Jimmerson, Gadsden; Bobby M. Harris, J. P. Hagerty, Jr., Anniston; Denton Kennamer, Woodville; Paul E. Boozer, Florida Phillips, Jacksonville; Mary Louise Kile, Huey-town.

South, Conference Chairman Pitts emphasized that the conference is not an organization set up to counteract any other organization. He stated: "The S.S.C. is entirely an affirmative organization. It stands upon its own merits as being the most practical and useful organization for all Southern students." The January meet was not limited to member schools, but was open to all. Sending delegates did not obligate the institution to join the conference.

Outstanding on the agenda in January was the establishment of a constitution to implement the declaration of principles and purposes laid down at the May meeting. In summary, these principles include: (1) an exchange organization for ideas and help in student government problems (2) raising standards of student government (3) encouragement of college attendance (4) promotion of democratic government in the U.S. (5) impressing students with their rights and responsibilities to their schools, their communities, humanity, and God. (6) a forum for discussion of problems relating to the member schools, without lobbying or overt political pressure of any kind.

which they represent. Our homes, schools, churches, and lives are protected by our constitution. It is up to us, each individual, to protect it at all times. We are the true representatives of the government which it represents.

Through all these years, our constitution has stood like a rock among the waters. At times the water has pounded at its foundation and pulled at its hold, but it has remained firm. It has been defended by the people to whom it belongs. The brave sons, who represent it, have gone out across the water to offer their lives for the priceless freedom it has brought them. Statesmen and diplomats have been representatives by sounding forth their beliefs founded on the principles of their constitution.

Each one of us has a part. Every citizen of this great United States possesses a gift of inestimable value—freedom. It is up to us to preserve this freedom for the generations that are to follow. We may never be called upon to offer our lives or tell other nations our beliefs. But there is still a way to aid in preserving our constitution. We must understand it, stand beside it at all times, and not let ourselves be deceived by propaganda or any other form of degradation aimed at our liberty and freedom.

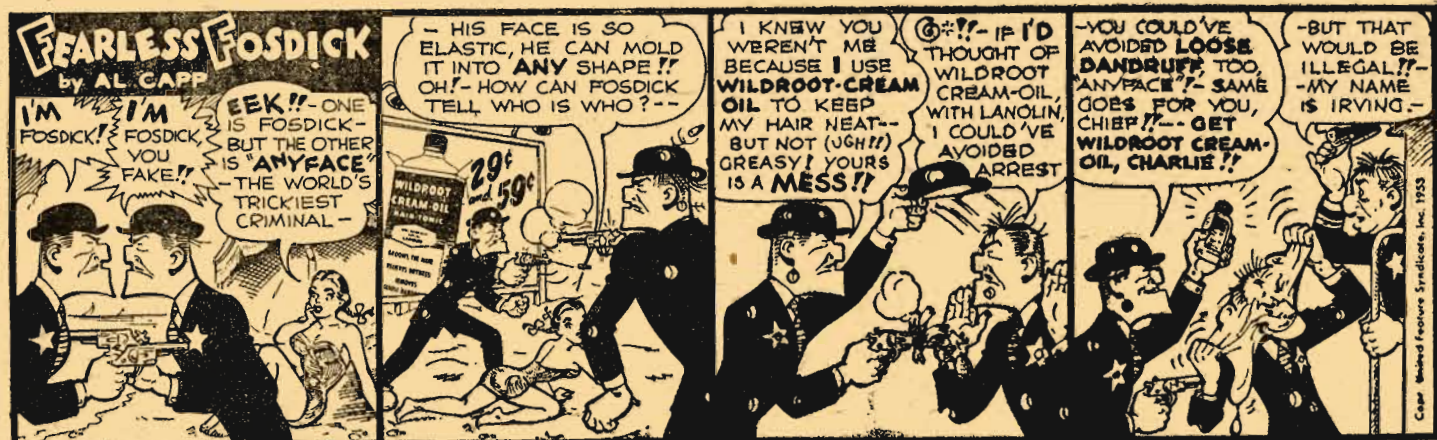
Will our rock of liberty, justice, and freedom be worn down and crumbled to dust? Not as long as "we the PEOPLE of the United States" uphold and defend it with all our might.

Then, and only then, may we rest assured that we have secured "the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity."

Gary Luttrell

The candidate prosily orated at the audience: "We want land reform. We want educational reform. We want—

A bored voice in the audience piped up: "Chloroform."



Wildroot Cream-Oil is America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Grooms hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie! Low as 29¢.

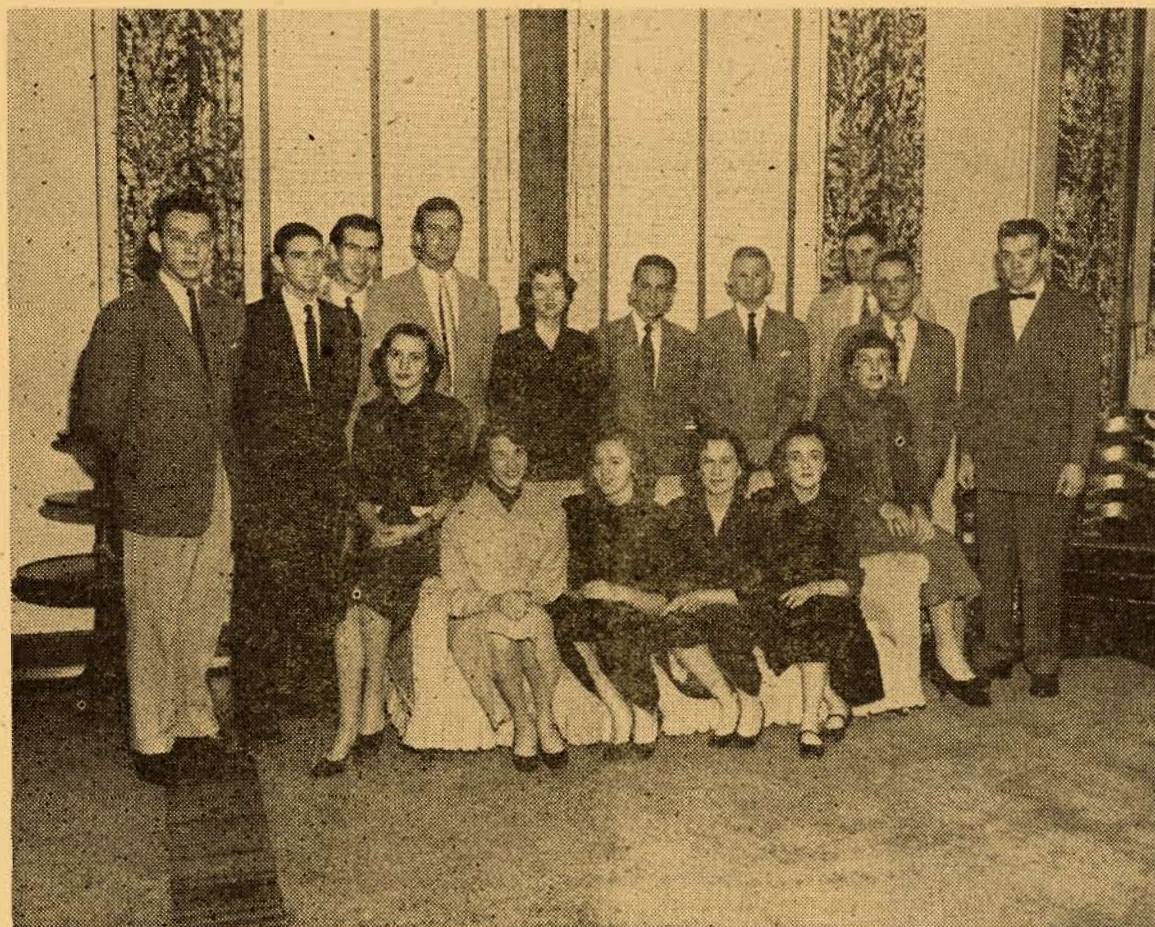
Freshman Front

February 11, 1954

College Gymnasium

Music: Pastel Orchestra

"Who's Who" Students For 1953-54



WHO'S WHO STUDENTS FOR 1953-54—Selected to represent Jacksonville State College for 1953-54 were these seniors. Left to right, (seated) Mary Sharp, Alexandria; Katherine Cooper, Dothan; Elaine McGraw, Gadsden; Nancy Wood, Roanoke; Carolyn Tucker, Gadsden; Carolyn Mayes, Mobile. (Standing) Jack Collins, Gadsden; J. C. Anglin, Huntsville; James J. Southerland, Birmingham; John H. Howell, Birmingham; Harriet Hackworth, Trussville; Fred Lybrand, Oxford; Curtis Chamblee, Anniston; Troy Morrison, Piedmont; Louis S. Butterworth, Talladega; Arlie Gunter, Geraldine. Not present were: Mary Wein Hammett, Jacksonville; Nelta Jean Thorne, Nauvoo; Darwin C. Miller, Anniston; and Forrest Killough, Alpine.

Bobby Hawkins'
The Hawk's Eye

I have just returned from a thrilling cage contest, staged by the Jaxmen and Troy, in which Troy squeezed by 54-52. It was the kind of game that keeps spectators on edge and gives coaches ulcers. Troy took the opening lead but soon relinquished it to the Gamecocks and in the last minute of play a lay-up put the tilt on ice for the Red Wave. "Mouse" Waldrep displayed a fine array of shots that netted him a neat 26 points and high score for the game.

The student body, much to my surprise, turned out in multitudinous force and gave the home netmen some superior support. Sometimes I wonder if the support a team gets from its fans isn't the determining factor in whether it's a winner or not. For instance—about as many Jacksonville students turned out to see Auburn or Alabama's football games last fall as they did to Gamecock games—the result?—simple statistics.

Sharing the hardwood spotlight has continuously been two cracker-jack guards, Floyd Mayes and Barto Wilson. Both men chalk up a scant 5'8" on the tape measure, but are monstrosities on grabbing rebounds. Mayes presents a beautiful sight when he leaves the floor about the free throw line and flies toward the basket gently dropping the sphere through the hoop. Gravity seems to loose all force on him on jumps as he has continuously gotten the tip-off against fellows towering over six feet. On the other hand, Barto Wilson is one more fancy Dan when it comes to dribbling. Few men have succeeded in stealing the ball from him, and on several occasions enemy netmen have looked utterly stupid by the tricky maneuvering of Wilson. Oh, yes, Barto is the only Jaxman fortunate enough to have a fan club and cheering section.

With the promise of a trophy to the organization that has the most points in intramural sports at the end of the year, a new life has sprung into the teams. The trophy, as I understand, is to be a revolving one, given to the winning team at the end of the year with its name engraved thereon. No team is by far out of the running.

The basketball season is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Pannell	5	1
Abercrombie	5	1
Forney	2	3
Aces	0	5

The last game between the Aces and Abercrombie ended in a forfeit, thus giving Abercrombie the win. There will be a play-off between Pannell and Abercrombie to determine the championship.

There have been some tight and high scoring contests in the intramural league. Individual players scoring the most total points are John Howell for Abercrombie with 80 and Whitley for Pannell with 47.

In charge of intramural sports for this semester are Don Henderson, John Howell, and Walter Bowlin. All three fellows have done great in the promotion of games and deserve a lot of credit.

Poss Layden, the ingenious manager, star, and chief cook of the Aces has finally decided why his Aces (that

Recent Games Reviewed

Jax-Chattanooga

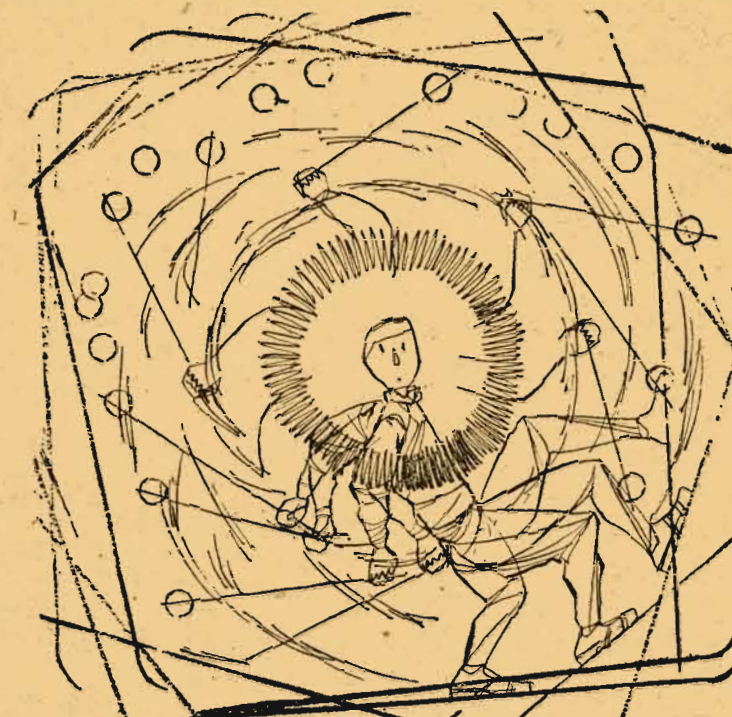
The Gamecock cagers played a series of games on a three-day road trip, beginning with the University of Chattanooga on Jan. 14. Jax took a first-quarter lead on the Moccasins but relinquished it by the half with the Noogans winning 70-60. The Jaxmen were without the services of their ace, "Mouse" Waldrep. High scores were Barto Wilson with 14 and Larry Oswald with 19.

Jax-Troy

Taking a first-quarter lead over Troy's Red Wave 13-11 and not allowing them to pull a repeated win, the Jaxmen sailed through with some nice floor play and deadly shots. Aided by the comeback of Howard Waldrep, who was still limping as the result of a leg injury, but racked up a total of 18 points, the quintet was able to break out of the

90-68. Mouse Waldrep, guarded as the University of Florida, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia.

The Jax hoopsters made a good showing against the Georgians who play basketball the year-er-laden basketball aggregations round.



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



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"I smoke REGULAR Chesterfield," says Mary Healy
"I like KING-SIZE Chesterfield," says Peter Lind Hayes

There have been some tight and high scoring contests in the intramural league. Individual players scoring the most total points are John Howell for Abercrombie with 80 and Whitley for Pannell with 47.

In charge of intramural sports for this semester are Don Henderson, John Howell, and Walter Bowlin. All three fellows have done great in the promotion of games and deserve a lot of credit.

Poss Layden, the ingenious manager, star, and chief cook of the Aces has finally decided why his Aces (that stayed in the hole) haven't been winning—Quote, "We are shootin' but we ain't hittin'." percentage wise, he's right.

Spring and tennis season may seem a long way off, but the foul weather has not kept the Jax racketeers off the playing court. Mrs. Calvert explains that Jacksonville should boast a fine parley of performers come next spring. Three newcomers from the University of Alabama have donned Gamecock apparel and should be in top playing condition by the coming season. They are Lionel Layden, Joe Tommie, and Frank Longshore. I understand all three were top boys in the Crimson Tide Circuit, holding down the No. 1, 2, and 3 positions. Old standbys, and I should say much improved men, returning are Bill Hammill and Ray Bullock. It has also been rumored that big Dixie Brown is coming back; if so, his presence and performance will be a valuable asset to the Jaxmen.

One of the most hilarious events of the year took place on the night of January 6th in the college bowl, when the freshmen met the upper-classmen in "what it was, it was football". It was closely fought all the way until in the fourth quarter when Joyce "Lightening" Whitehead circled her left end 18 yards for a talley. The try for point failed and the scrap ended 6-0 in favor of the upper classmen. Rock Hudson, the winning quarterback, has stated that she'd like to show the Gamecocks a few tricks-of-the-trade. She surely can yell signals loud enough, enough to draw a 15 yard penalty—gracious Rock. Fullback Adrienne Ely pulled the "Tommy Lewis" of the day when she whalloped a freshman after a play was completed.

To many, marksmanship with a rifle is considered a great sport. So it is with a few girls on the campus who compose the J.S.T.C. female rifle squad. The chief ricochet seems to be Miss Katherine Cooper who can snuff a candle within seein' distance. I don't know as yet if the team will compete with other schools or not, but if they do, you can bet our gals will riddle the targets.

YWA CIRCLES PLAN FOR THINGS WE NOTICED: KOREAN ASSISTANCE

At a meeting of both YWA circles in the BSU room, plans were made for a Korea clothing drive. Evelyn Barber, Shirley Dunn and Mary Sue Ross were appointed to place boxes in the dormitories for this purpose.

Plans were also made to assist in the Summer Mission Drive. Inez Morrison, Wanda Robinson, and Nonnie Minor were appointed to make the banks.

Circle No. 1 presented the program under the direction of Inez Morrison, program chairman. Those who participated were: Jane Sims, Evelyn Barber, Helen Pittard, Joy McNew and Wanda Robinson. Meredith Sanders is chairman of Circle No. 1.

The theme of the program was "Foreign Students" and it was led by a general discussion.

Presenters were: Jon Ann Peggy Paine, Carolyn Judy Trotter, Orble Barn-Lula Mae Leake, student

THINGS WE NOTICED:

The hard-working Mimosa staff—Shirley Houston's winning smile—Travis Edmondson's punctuality—Regina Miller's neatness—Carl Gardner's good-looking clothes—Nell Bearden's admiration for Johnny Johnson.

Wayne Whitley's pretty car—Carolyn Freeman's new clothes—Betty Wade's friendly smile. Carolyn Mauldin's desire to go to France. Ray Campbell's sense of humor. Marion Min's pretty voice.

Betty Graham's personality—Lee Cumming's good nature—Elaine McGraw's dependability—Mildred Armstrong's loyalty—George Keech's athletic ability—Helen O. Smith's poise—Ben Nodal's Chesterfield Agency—Freda Fallman's strut—Gloria Wood's glamour—R. B. Wray's style of dancing—Floss Layden's Cuban accent—Joe Tommie's gift of gab—Hans Strath's political philosophy.

Jim Moore's "Pannell Daily"—David Lacey's military attitude—the new sidewalk to keep us off the grass.

over Troy's Red Wave 13-11 and not allowing them to pull a re-peated win, the Jaxmen sailed through with some nice floor play and deadly shots. Aided by the comeback of Howard Waldrep, who was still limping as the result of a leg injury, but racked up a total of 18 points, the quintet was able to break out of the slump into the win column.

A last-minute rebound shot by Pat Williams and two free throws by Floyd Mayes put the much-heated rucus on ice for Jax hoopsters.

Guard Mayes played a very good game as he constantly grabbed rebounds and passed the ball into shooting position.

Jax-Georgia Teachers

A team of Georgia Teachers, who proved themselves to be Kentucky thoroughbreds, swamped the Gamecocks to the tune of

ELEMENTARY ADDITION

(Continued from front page)

M. Walker.

Second Grade—Betty McFarlane, Eleanor J. Hagan, Sue Moore, Willadene Snider, Joan L. Young.

Third Grade — Estelle Estes Bankson, Carolyn Freeman, Mary W. Harrison, Verna Latham, Mary Newman, Elsie Cox Rhodes,

Fourth Grade—Mary Lynn Groover, Mary Wein Hammett, Inez Wood Traylor, Wanda Noles Wright, Helen Young.

Fifth Grade—Milton Fowler, Jasper C. Snow, Jean H. Stephens, Thomas O. Wilson, Alice Mae Wilks, Dorothy B. Pitchford.

Sixth Grade—Lulu Moseley, LaJean Patterson, James W. Simpson.

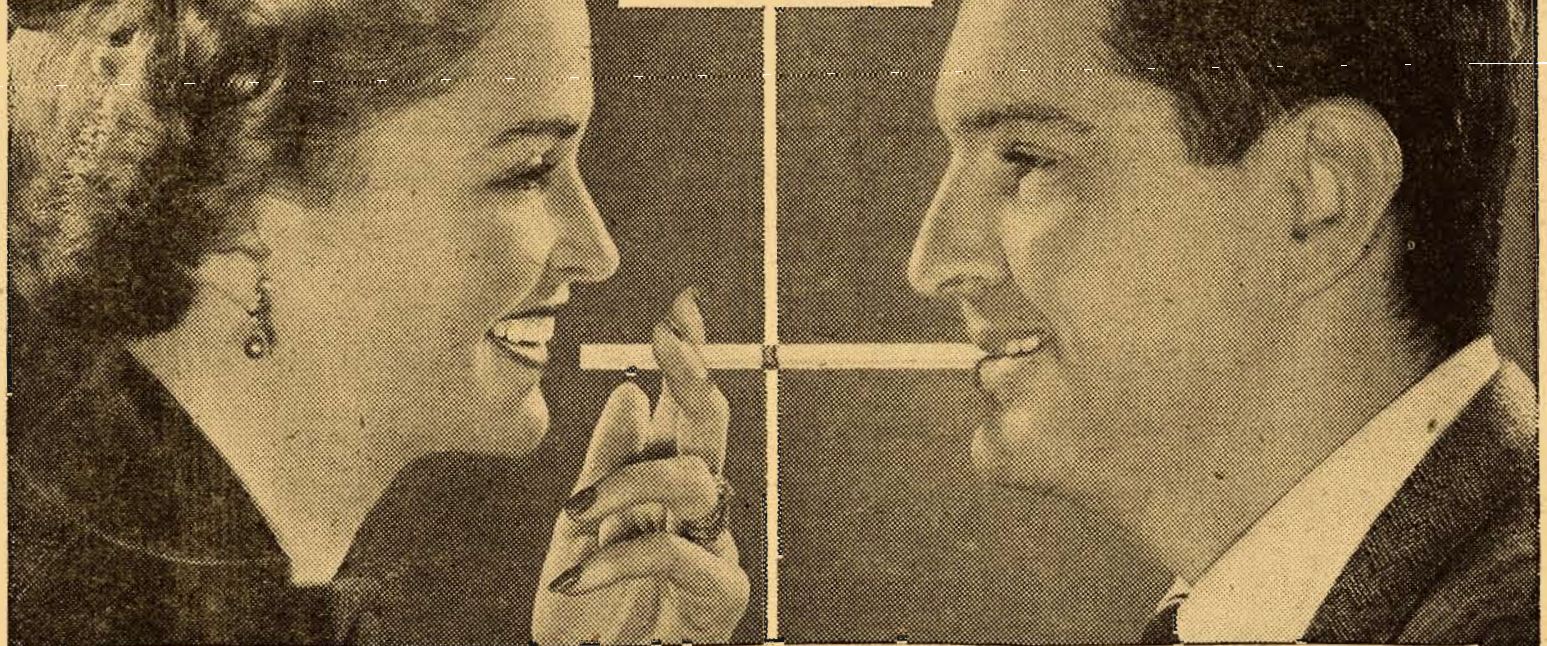
BUSINESSMEN

(Continued from front page)

by the business to assist in finding positions for Jacksonville business students as they graduate. Plans for the organization and operation of the bureau were discussed. Many helpful suggestions were offered by the accountants, and arrangements were made for a committee of business men to attend the next regular meeting of the FBLA for further planning.

Officers of the Future Business Leaders are: Herbert Griffin, Birmingham, president; Helen Thompson, Altoona, first vice-president; Joyce Maddux, Albertville, second vice-president; Katie Smith, Southside, secretary; Jack Collins, Gadsden, treasurer; Margaret Ann Carter, reporter. Faculty sponsors are Miss Lucille Branscomb and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks.

True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in the worth and choice.—Ben Johnson.



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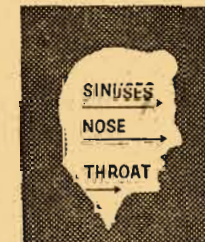
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