

The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, Wednesday, Nov. 21 1951

NUMBER THREE



Composed "Sidewalk Cafe"

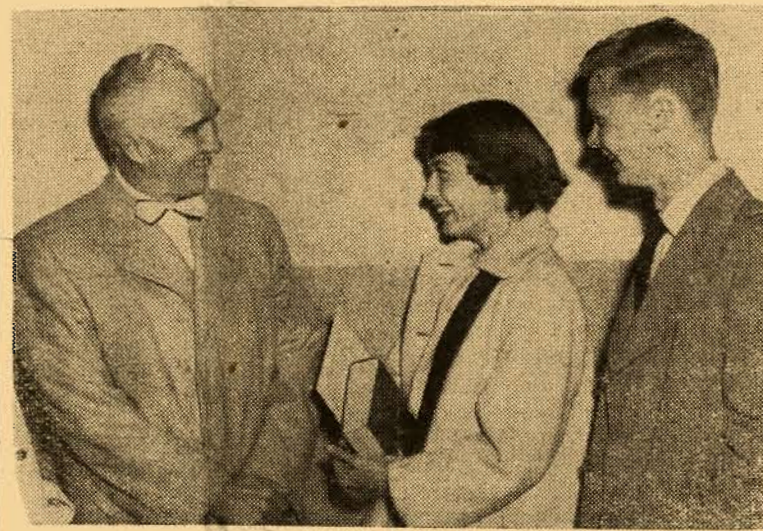


"Sidewalk Cafe", an original musical play now in production by the music department, was written by two local boys. Roy Wallace (seated) of Gadsden, composed the music and C. L. Simpson of Blue Mountain, wrote the book and lyrics. They are shown making some final revisions.

Sometime about the first of February the music department of this school will present a musical play entitled "Sidewalk Cafe." What makes this production unique is that the book and lyrics and the music were all written by Jacksonville College people. C. L. Simpson of Blue Mountain, who graduated from this school last June and is doing substitute teaching in the English department, wrote the book and lyrics and Roy Wallace of Gadsden, a

While in school here he majored in French and English and was for several years one of the leading lights of the Writers Club.

Both Roy and C. L. have tried very hard to make it understood that "Sidewalk Cafe" is a musical play and not an operetta. It differs from an operetta in several ways. The plot is more realistic and logical, more mature. The music and the play itself are more independent of each other. In an operetta the songs are often used to



Jack Bailey (right) and Mary Wein (center) talk with Dr. Henry Hitt Crane during his stay here as the featured speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

—THANKSGIVING DAY— The Fourth Thursday in November

Thanksgiving has been on Thursday for many years, but not on the same date, because some Novembers have four Thursdays and some have five. There are five Thursdays in November this year, but Thanksgiving comes on the FOURTH which is November 22.

Up until recently, Thanksgiving was supposed to be on the LAST Thursday. President Roosevelt almost set off a revolution in 1939 by proclaiming the third Thursday as Thanksgiving, to accommodate businessmen who wanted a longer Christmas shopping season between the holidays.

Some states set their own dates, and Thanksgiving was a running festival that year.

In 1941, President Roosevelt declared he wouldn't set Thanksgiving on the third Thursday any more. But Congress went him one better and officially set aside the fourth Thursday as Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving has its roots in New England Pilgrim times, as every schoolboy knows. But it took a century or so to get really established.

The Pilgrims set aside a day of thanksgiving at Plymouth right after their first harvest in 1621. The Massachusetts Bay colony had its first Thanksgiving in 1630, but it didn't become an annual festival with them until 50 years later in 1680.

Connecticut had its first day of Thanksgiving in 1639, and annually after 1647, except for 1675, when it skipped, perhaps because it didn't have much to be thankful for.

The Dutch in New Netherlands (New York) first celebrated it in 1644, and occasionally thereafter.

The Continental Congress declared days of thanksgiving now and then during the Revolution. President George Washington set the precedent for Thursday when he declared a national Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Nov. 28, and another in 1795.

Even in the early part of the 19th Century, Thanksgiving was irregular and up to the whims of the states.

President Lincoln fixed it as the last Thursday in November in 1864, and succeeding presidents followed his example until modern times. Now it appears it will be the fourth Thursday of November.

Dr. Henry H. Crane Guest Speaker

Dr. Robt. Millikan To Speak At JSC Wednesday Morning

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted scientist and winner of the Nobel Prize in 1923, will speak in the Leone Cole Auditorium at Jacksonville State College on Wednesday morning, Nov. 21, at 9:30 o'clock. He will hold a conference with a smaller group at 10:30 in the little Auditorium of Graves Hall. The public is invited to the address in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Dr. Millikan is now serving as vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of the California School of Technology. He devotes much time to two problems of the moment; peace, and the effort to show that there is no gap between science and religion. His belief is that the world is built on two "spirits": the spirit of science (and knowledge), and the spirit of religion.

It has been said that the past 50 years of Dr. Millikan's life tell two stories; his own and that of American science. When he first began the study of physics, textbooks in English on the subject were almost unavailable. In 1896 when he went to the University of Chicago his great career really began. When he left for California in 1921, he was professor of physics, had already done the work for which he would win the Nobel Prize, and was the man whose researches for much that is great in modern science.

It was at Chicago that he accomplished his best known contribution—the isolation and meas-

"War is absolutely antithetical to everything Christ stands for. It never can solve any problem; it only multiplies and transforms their nature." These were the words of Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, who visited our campus for religious emphasis week, when he was asked how he thought the present world situation would affect Christianity. He also revealed that since 1918 he has become a convinced pacifist, but he also stated sadly that "war is the only ultimate solution to our problem of survival". He is very much opposed to universal military training. He thinks it cheats the youth out of the chance to get started in life.

"It should be what's right with modern youth instead of what's wrong," related the distinguished Detroit minister. "Delinquency is caused by hideous crimes, parental neglect, war time upheavals, and unabashed exploitation. People, especially parents, are so concerned with other matters, particularly their own pleasures, that many ignore the fact that we now propose to induct the younger generation with the madness of militarism. The eighteen year old youngsters are being subjected to the regimentation inevitable in this matter of universal military training." He continued by saying, "Evidence of courage, conscientiousness, concern, and capacity for consecration are as great now as at any time in history. It's the young people who take Christianity seriously and dare to live out its basic principles consistently and in scorn of the consequences which will save the world."

This brought about the question of why the youth of today have a religion they believe in but yet do not like churches. He had a very quick answer to this. He blamed the churches by saying, "It's the church's fault. The church needs critics and has them. With all of its delinquencies it is still the best human institution for the proclamation of the highest ideals we

Ernst Schwarz is adding a new and colorful idiom to the English language. He says that what he likes about our language is that a person can make his own words and no one can say they're wrong. Besides making his own English words, Ernst changes the existing ones occasionally and gives them a distinct freshness and a unique quality. For example: Ernst stated that he would leave for a trip about noon thirty or noon forty-five. He doesn't like hilly bil music and he thinks the best way to get to Anniston is to hiech-hick. He gets his meaning across.

"Skit Night" this time turned up some interesting and rather unexpected talent. It is to be hoped that skit night will become a permanent custom on this campus. It has many things to recommend it. Speaking of permanent customs, what ever happened to the Morgan-Calhoun debates? There was a time when those annual debates were one of the biggest events of each college year. Has our intellectual level sunk so low that we can no longer support debating societies?

Events - to - look - forward - to: "Everyman" which the Masque and Wig Guild will put on after Christmas, "Sidewalk Cafe", the musical play written by two of our own, to be given this winter; the Sophomore Hop which will be before Christmas. That class gave the best dance last year. All future showings of the film society. The two so far have been darn fine.

Thanksgiving. Something must be said about Thanksgiving. It's a little difficult to feel thankful this year. Draft notices hang over students' heads like the sword of Damocles. None of us can plan much for the future. The future is too uncertain. Yes, yes, of course we're better off than the poor Chinese. But doesn't it sound silly to say, "Thank you, Lord, for giving me a better deal than you gave the Chinese". It's Thanksgiving, however, so we have to be thankful for something. OK, we will now be thankful for five minutes. We will be thankful that we were put here on this lovely, lovely earth where we are permitted to live for a time and strive and die. We will be thankful that we have such quick, ingenious minds that we can invent pop up electric toasters, automobiles, and whistling firecrackers. We will be thankful for the college where our eager young minds can be trained to think deeply and understand, and where we may grow spiritually. We have now been thankful.

entitled "Sidewalk Cafe." What makes this production unique is that the book and lyrics and the music were all written by Jacksonville College people. C. L. Simpson of Blue Mountain, who graduated from this school last June and is doing substitute teaching in the English department, wrote the book and lyrics and Roy Wallace of Gadsden, a junior here now, composed the music. Between them they have turned out a fine piece of work.

The whole thing started last February. C. L. was down at Roy and Monique's apartment and, as usual, Roy was pounding away at the piano.

"What's that you're playing?" C. L. asked.

"Oh, just an operetta I'm writing." Roy meant it as a joke, but C. L. took him seriously and before the evening was out Roy had agreed to write the music for a musical play if C. L. would do the book and lyrics. So they did.

The story is concerned with life in the student quarter on the left bank in Paris. C. L. Simpson is qualified more than most to write of student life in Paris. During the school year of '49 and '50 he studied in Paris at the Sorbonne.

lights of the Writers Club.

Both Roy and C. L. have tried very hard to make it understood that "Sidewalk Cafe" is a musical play and not an operetta. It differs from an operetta in several ways. The plot is more realistic and logical, more mature. The music and the play itself are more independent of each other. In an operetta the songs are often used to advance the action; in a musical play such as this, the songs are adornments to the plot more than a part of it.

This isn't Roy's first venture into musical composition. While in high school he composed songs in a popular vein which were well received locally. His favorite indoor sport is improvising tunes on the piano. Although he has done some previous work on ballet-type music, "Sidewalk Cafe" is his most ambitious venture, to date. Roy is at present majoring in music and English and hoping to graduate in the fall of '52.

The first public performance of any of the play was at the Masque and Wig Guild party Oct. 23, when Joanne Porter and Johnny Wallace sang the love duet from the play—"This is How Love Comes To You".

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The Continental Congress declared days of thanksgiving now and then during the Revolution. President George Washington set the precedent for Thursday when he declared a national Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, Nov. 28, and another in 1795.

Even in the early part of the 19th Century, Thanksgiving was irregular and up to the whims of the states.

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LIEUT. LOTT KILLED IN KOREA

George William Lott, a graduate of this school, was recently killed in action in Korea. George was from Crane Hill, near Cullman.

Before coming to Jacksonville he had served for fourteen months in the Navy. George is remembered as a quiet, good-natured boy and an average student.

He took advanced ROTC and when he graduated from here in June 1950 received his reserve commission as a lieutenant in the army. In January before his graduation, George married Mary McCain, also of Crane Hill.

Dr. Cole Host At S.G.A. Banquet

On Wednesday night, November 14, the Student Government Association dressed up in its best bib and tucker and proceeded to the Jefferson Davis Hotel, where we were entertained royally by Dr. Cole. Upon arriving at the modern hotel in Anniston, we were ushered into the private dining room. The blessing was given by Mary Wein and then all settled down to eat. And what a feast we had. The food was delicious and we provided our own entertainment. Dr. Cole was as always a wonderful host.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Baskin Wright, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Felgar, and Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Coffee. "Red" kept us all amused with quips and humorous anecdotes. One of the highlights of the evening was when the manager of the hotel, Mr. Cummings, presented Mr. Coffee with a gift that supposedly brought to mind "Red's" brilliant head! The tribute—two hickory nuts.

Following the meal, our president, Jack Churchill, introduced the guests and their wives. Dr. Wright, the S. G. A. advisor, spoke a few minutes, also Dr. Felgar and Mr. Coffee. Then the S. G. A. officers were introduced and "attempted" to make speeches. "Willie," a colored boy employed at the hotel, favored us with some musical arrangements at the piano. All in all, everyone had a wonderful time, and we left feeling that we had become better acquainted with one another and with a will to future co-operation and teamwork.

Mary Wein,
Secretary of S. G. A.

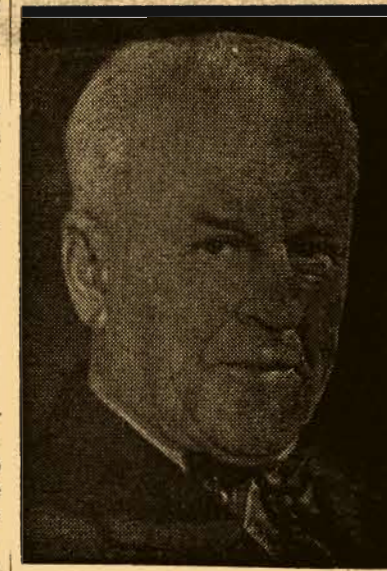
Sophomore Hop

The Sophomore Class will present its annual Sophomore Hop on Wednesday night, Nov. 28, in the college gym.

The featured band for the occasion will be Harrison Cooper, currently playing at the Pickwick Club in Birmingham. Cooper has an outstanding dance band, and is recognized over the country for his composition "Have You Ever

in modern science.

It was at Chicago that he accomplished his best known contribution—the isolation and mea-



DR. ROBERT MILLIKAN

urement of the ultimate electric unit, the electron; and the key studies in photo-electric effect, or the tiny currents of electricity generated in certain metals by light.

Perhaps the investigation which most caught the public fancy was that of the cosmic ray. Although Dr. Millikan was not the discoverer of the cosmic rays, he was the scientist who tracked them down to their source and assigned them their true importance.

The story of Robert Andrew Millikan is the story of a 50-year search into the infinite, it has been said. His historic investigations into cosmic rays; his isolation of the electron; and his experiments in early proof of the validity of Einstein's theory—these are the researches that led him to the interstellar spaces beyond the planetary system.

His other search, a steadfast search for spiritual values, led him to become aggressive in the advocacy of the spirit of science and the spirit of religion as, together the supreme elements in human progress.

His appearance in Jacksonville is being sponsored by the science department of which Paul J. Arnold is head.

Have you heard about the duffer whose golf game is improving? He's missing the ball much closer now than he used to.

If you put off until tomorrow what you should do today, there will probably be a higher tax on it.

Been Told". He has played for the past two years in New York City, and also for several seasons on a luxury liner. He is featuring with his now famous band two

of the outstanding vocalists of the

PLAN TO BE THERE!

This brought about the question of why the youth of today have a religion they believe in but yet do not like churches. He had a very quick answer to this. He b'amed the churches by saying, "It's the church's fault. The church needs critics and has them. With all of its delinquencies it is still the best human institution for the proclamation of the highest ideals we know. It has no rivals, and no institution has ever been reformed from without, but always by some deeply concerned, genuine'y committed person within the organization, who loves it not so much for what it is as for what it might become. Churches do not exist apart from persons; therefore, in a very legitimate and meaningful sense, each member is crucial part of the church. This is the cause and the hope of its challenge." At the end of this he left this bit of advice for the present generation. "If any young person wants really to make this life count most for the best, let him get in some church, live as Christ-like as he knows, let him live as courageously, and conscientiously as he can, and he will find the hardest and most thrilling job any one can know."

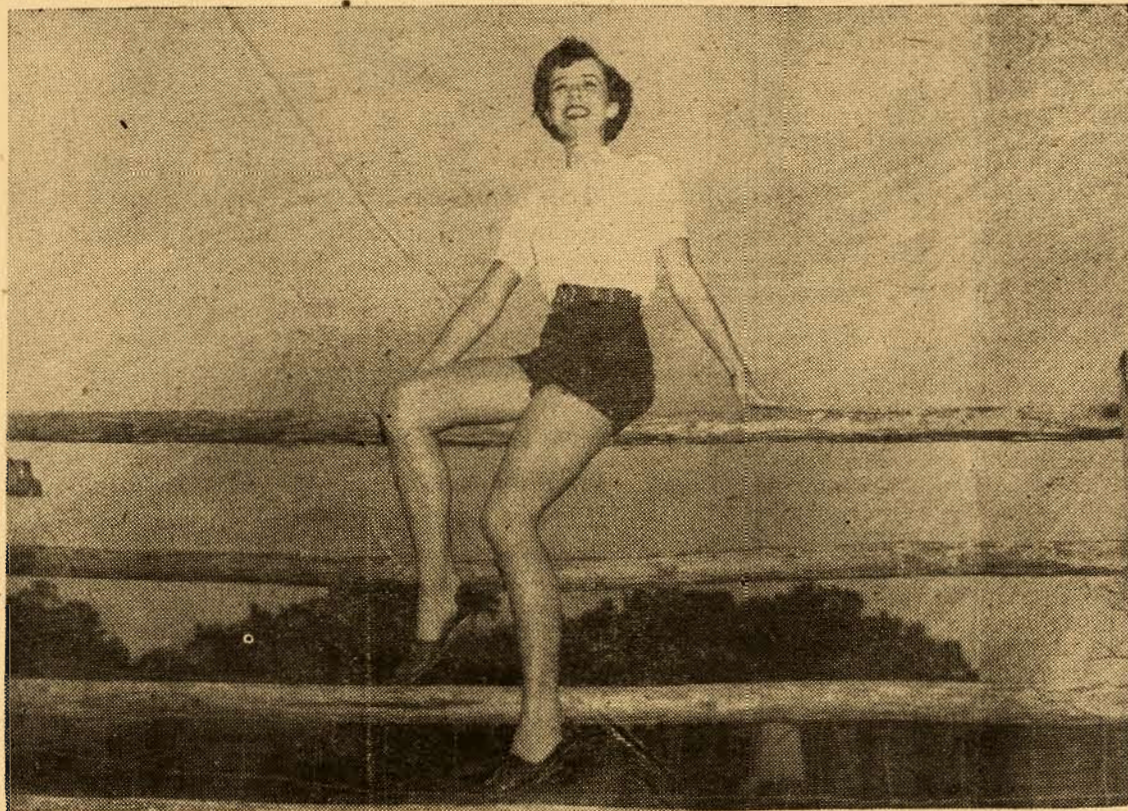
Dr. Crane doesn't speak of his profession as work — as he put it, "I consider it play; it's 'lots of fun." That probably accounts for his favorite scripture's being "I am come that you may have life and have it more abundantly," and the one second to it, "If any man be greatest among you, let him be servant of all." He said that these verses had helped him all through his life, including his college days at Wesley College, which he described as the most wonderful experience in the world. He smiled as he said that was where he met his angelic wife, and glowed as he spoke of his beautiful romance with Helen. Our guest speaker from Detroit described the home life he possesses as the happiest and freest anywhere. The Cranes are the parents of three children. One followed in his father's footsteps and is pastor of Rosewood Methodist Church in Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Crane's first assignment was a church circuit in Gorman, Maine. During the two years he was there he went into the army of World War I. When he returned he went to Newton, Massachusetts, for two years, and from there to Malden, Mass., to be pastor of the largest Methodist Church in New England. After eight successful years he went to Scranton, Pennsylvania, for ten years at E'm Park Church. In 1938, he went to Central Methodist Church, Detroit, which is the oldest protestant church in Michigan. This is his fourteenth year there.

You who didn't hear Dr. Crane Wednesday morning probably don't know that he was the inspir-

(Continued on page four)

"Gem of the Hills"



This month's gem is Peggy Thornton of Anniston. Peggy is a sophomore this year majoring in English. She measures five feet and two inches in height, weighs 117. Peggy has been a sports enthusiast for all of her 19 years. Her favorites are tennis and swimming. She also lists dramatics, semi-classical music and dancing among her favorite likes. Her pet hates are asparagus, gab sessions to discuss boys ("girls can say the silliest things about boys when they aren't around") and hill-billy music. Peg has a warm and friendly personality which "wins friends and influences people" every where she goes.

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

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

Is it possible to paint a picture of an entire generation? Each generation has a million faces and a million voices. What the voices say is not necessarily what the generation believes and what it believes is not necessarily what it will act on. Its motives and desires are often hidden. It is a medley of good and evil, promise and threat, hope and despair. Like a straggling army, it has no clear beginning or end. And yet each generation has features that are more significant than others; each has a quality as distinctive as a man's accent, each makes a statment to the future, each leaves behind a picture of itself.

What of today's youth? Some are smoking marijuana; some are dying in Korea. Some are going to college with their wives; some are making \$400 per week in television and other booming industries. Some are positive they will be blown to bits by the atomic bomb. Some pray. Some are raising the highest towers and running the fastest machines in the world. Some wear blue jeans; some wear expensive evening dresses. Some want to vote a straight Republican ticket and others want to fly to the moon.

Correspondents across the U. S. want to find out about this youthful generation by talking to young people, and to their teachers and guardians. What do the young people think, believe and read? Who are their heroes? What are their ambitions? How do they see themselves and their time? These are some of the questions that correspondents across the nation have been trying to find answers to.

It is the thought that youth is waiting for the hand of fate to fall on its shoulders, meanwhile working fairly hard and saying almost nothing. The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence. In comparison with other generations the present generation has been called the "Silent Generation". What does this silence mean? What are you trying to hide? Maybe our elders are just hard of hearing.

Letter to the Editor

There has been a great deal of discussion in our time about the matter of the "American Way" of life. Some have felt that certain developments have been dangerous departures from the traditions of our forefathers and as a result have challenged the measures as totalitarian and un-American. It is proper that we think upon these matters and direct our attention to them with serious consideration because today, perhaps more than ever before, we are involved in a struggle which has to do with the ideology under which this world will live for some time to come.

A school paper should bring into focus the ideas and opinions of the thinking young people of our campus and provoke and challenge the

satellites. Although one might differ seriously with the policies and principles of the Roosevelt recovery program, there can not be an honest equating to the doctrines of Marx. The New Deal within the framework of our traditional governmental procedure employed the Keynesian principles of deficit financing to lift the economy out of a depression. Through a series of measures, with something for everybody, the administration did accomplish an evolution in the economic conditions. The only revolution was in thought and philosophy on how far the government should go in providing for the welfare of its people. All of these measures were within the traditional democratic procedure of the American government. There were no measures of nationalizing any industry or socializing

Daugette Hall News

JOANNE PORTER

If it wasn't so doggone cold you'd think it was June what with the weddings around here. Our new blushing brides are Catherine Buckner Peacock and Eloise Haynes Rice. Both girls have returned to dormitory life and plan to continue their education.

You also might be inclined to think it was the Fourth of July. It is getting so you never know if you are going to be blasted from your bed, or just scared half to death. It wouldn't be so bad if it had just lasted a night or two but this every-night business is getting us down, so please, whoever you are, if you don't want us to wind up a bunch of sleepy-eyed, nervous wrecks, lay off the fireworks!

It is still a mystery who gave poor Tony his dye job, but it is rumored that the freshman skit on Stunt Night will throw some light on the subject.

Mrs. Maude Shamburger who was assistant house mother has resigned her position. We are sorry she saw fit to do this but we are glad she is continuing to live at the dorm as student and friend.

Joy Taul isn't exactly known for spouting forth great words of wisdom, but she sure hit the nail on the head when she said, quote: "This is the nickle-less dormitory in the whole world!" unquote.

In everyone's present state of nerves it doesn't take much to send us all into a tizzy but it is really getting bad when imaginary fights cause bruised shins. Right, Ginger Blair and Carolyn Freeman???

Sometimes people study hard in order to know a lot but some just naturally become authorities on certain subjects. I'm sure if you ask any of the following people about their respective subjects they could really let you in on the know:

- Shirley Childress—jitter-bugging.
- Jackie Owings—Penny.
- Carol Pearson—sailors.
- Betty Vickery—individualism.
- Betty Ashworth—chemistry labs.
- Jesse Gilchrist—Hoyt Butler.
- Marlene Cofield — tree-climbing boyfriends.
- Joyce Whitehead—surprises.
- Ann Youngblood—wiener roasts.
- Helen Thompson — the consequence of goosing.
- Peggy Lackey—Troy S. T. C.
- Jean Iverson—soldier-boys.
- Docia Lassefer—birthday cards.
- Adrienne Ely—\$20 sweaters.
- Pat Rennegal—room decorating??
- Maime McGraw—arbitration.

Well, there you have it. Weddings, fireworks, red dogs, imaginary fights. It sounds crazy (and it is) but it is all a part of dormitory life.

Out On A Pole

Question this month: What do you think of the Teacola?

Opal Lovett — I've been affiliated (more or less) with the Teacola since 1944 and I think it gives the students opportunities for experience that will be helpful to them after graduation.

Ed Haslam — Not enough student control, doesn't come out often enough, but it seems to be gradually improving.

Kenneth Fowler — It's too colorless and too small. Why don't they let the students control it?

John Hobbs — I don't.

Mrs. McWhorter — I think it's very nice.

John Thomas — It has possibilities, but is being used too much as a personal outlet.

Carolyn Freeman — I don't think it's what it should be.

Virginia Blair — It should have more news about students in general.

Ann Jones — I like it. I think it's real good now that Docia is writing for it.

Jean Legg — It's fair.

E. R. Maddox — What's that?

Charles McKinney — A fine and illustrious paper.

Charles McGeehon — It's O. K.

Ruth Simmons — I never think. Jack Collins — As circulation manager I should say it's circulating.

Bill Hammill — Good newspaper, but it doesn't have enough news.

Charles Hackney — It has some good jokes but not enough pin ups.

Nancy Brown — I think it's real good.

O. C. Ashworth — I enjoy the Teacola. It should come out once a week.

Fred Cash — The Teacola is fair, not tops, but it is good for the amount of time spent on it.

Maude Luttrell — The chief weakness of the Teacola seems to me to be that there is not enough student participation.

Carrie Rowan — Ditto.

Wayne Hopper — It could be better.

Tom Wheatley — I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me.

Freda Flenniken — The Teacola needs more students and less administration.

Mrs. Sargent—Why don't the students use it to express themselves about the needs of the college.

Campus Personalities

On our fair campus at Jacksonville State Teachers College, there are many dear and familiar sights. These, through their abiding endurance, have practically become institutions. Their existence is generally taken for granted, but I would like to call a few of the most outstanding to mind.

There are many classroom types. There is, for example, the proverbial Clock-Watcher, who, with eyes glued to the time-piece, counts each agonizing tick of the clock, as the professor becomes more and more nervous.

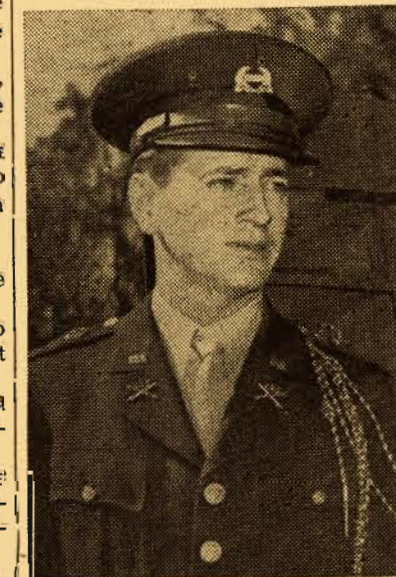
Seated next to this wide-awake lad is the elderly, studious lady who is often the cynosure of many bitter eyes. She is the school-teacher - returned - to - renew - certificate, one who can come to class after a full football week-end and make an "A" on the test everyone else fails, thereby reducing their chances to have the grades scaled.

In the back of the room is an unrecognizable object from which slight snoring sounds emerge. It is evidently human, as two limbs, which are perceptively legs, are draped on the chair in front of him. As his face is covered by a Superman comic book, we can only pass him by with a mere estimate of his scholarly appearance.

The Spotlight

If any of you have ever had any education classes, you know, of course, that the all-round growth of an individual is four-sided. Suppose we look at Herbert H. (Sam) Jones, on whom our Spotlight falls this month, from these four aspects.

I. Physically — Sam won't tell his age, but he was born June 15, 1930. He is 5' 11" tall and weighs



SAM "Tube" JONES

150 lbs. Green eyes and brown hair complete a picture of our subject.

II. Socially — Although from Ashland, Clay County, Alabama, Sam is living for the present in Abercrombie. As to how he spends most of his time, I think you'll agree it is pretty well filled, as Sam is in advanced R.O.T.C. and is in charge of the R.O.T.C. Drill Squad. He says his Drill Squad plans to parade as often as possible and offer something new at each showing. In addition to these jobs, he is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol and is an assistant instructor in CAP class. Sam has been Cadet Commandant in the

Civil Air Patrol Drill Team for two years, and this team last year won first place in the state drill competition which was held in Birmingham. Major Lucille Branscomb has recommended Sam for 1st Lieutenant's rating.

III. Emotionally — In this aspect Sam seems to be rather stable. He doesn't have any "pet peeves". As for some of his "favorites," Sam says, "I like banana pudding; the color, red, short, brown-eyed blondes, and "hill-billy" music." By the way, girls, he is "foot-loose and fancy free," so here is a prospect for future Sadie Hawkins Days!

IV. Intellectually — In his academic work, our subject is majoring in mathematics and minoring in history. After noticing the previous statement, one might naturally expect Sam to be pre-paying to teach school, but this is not the case. Sam plans to join the army and remain there until he is old enough to run (for Governor, that is), and plans to run then on his own "independent ticket."

Having seen Sam from these four aspects, girls, if you would like to be the "First Lady of Alabama" you'd better get Sam soon. Boys, if you have some bills you'd like passed sometime about 1963, make Sam your friend now, for he is a great guy to know.

There's no accounting for tastes. And here's proof. A check on strange restaurant orders reveals diners who like mustard on cherry pie; pepper their beer; put sugar on raw onions and combine them with cooked meatballs; garnish peanut butter with mustard; crumble chocolate cake into a bowl of buttermilk; each crackers between two slices of bread; order coffee piping hot and then ask for an ice cube to pop inside. Those are restaurant orders from all over the United States.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 30...THE SQUIRREL

THEY HAD ME OUT ON A LIMB!



them with serious consideration because today, perhaps more than ever before, we are involved in a struggle which has to do with the ideology under which this world will live for some time to come.

A school paper should bring into focus the ideas and opinions of the thinking young people of our campus and provoke and challenge the thoughts of all the student body, thereby rendering a great service to the nation by developing a consensus of opinion to guide our policies in years to come. It is necessary both in student opinions and those of other groups, for accuracy to be demanded through challenges.

Recently an editorial appeared in the paper which implied that the New Deal was practically synonymous with Marxian Communism. This equation is most unfortunate at a time which we are struggling with the ideology of communism and its totalitarian

accomplish an evolution in the economic conditions. The only revolution was in thought and philosophy on how far the government should go in providing for the welfare of its people. All of these measures were within the traditional democratic procedure of the American government. There were no measures of nationalizing any industry, or socializing any part of the economy. Production, distribution, and consumption remained in the hands of John Q. Public. Regardless of the objections one might have to the measures of the New Deal, and there are sound grounds to differ with the principles, it accomplishes little in opposing either those principles or the policies of the Russians to equate them. They are two different things to be challenged on entirely different grounds for fundamentally diverse reasons.

Theron Montgomery.

State Home Economics Clubs Met With Leone Cole Club

The Leone Cole Home Economics Club of Jacksonville State College was hostess to the Alabama College Clubs of the Alabama Home Economics Association on Saturday, November 3.

Officers of the organization are: Betty Higgins, Centre, state president; Wilma Braswell, Anniston, state secretary; Mary Ellen Poyner, Judson College, state vice-president. Mrs. Mary L. Lowery, Jacksonville, is state advisor, and Miss Mildred Maroney, Judson, is state co-advisor for the college clubs.

The theme of the program was: "Better Living for a Better World." The meeting opened with registration and coffee hour in Bibb Graves Hall at 9:30 Saturday morning.

A "buzz" session was held as follows:

Group I — "How to Interpret the AHEA to Club Members" with Anne Thompson of Auburn as leader; Willene McDonald of Jacksonville was reporter.

Group II — "Attendance Problems," with Mertice Gould from Alabama College as a leader and Carolyn McMahan from Jackson-

ville as reporter.

Betty Higgins presided over the morning session, which included the following: Invocation, the Rev. John Johnson, of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville State College; music, Walter A. Mason head of the Music Department; introduction of guests and club presidents; report of Province meeting by Joyce Howard, from the University of Alabama; highlights of the National Convention by Mrs. C. F. Huff of Florence State College; business and reports of the "buzz" session; announcements by Martha Sandifer of Jacksonville, who is president of Leone Cole Home Economics Club.

At 12:30 a luncheon was held in the college cafeteria with Mary Ellen Poyner presiding; Invocation, Dean C. R. Wood; introduction of International Students by Dr. J. H. Jones, head of the language department; "Better Living for a Better World" by Miss Ruth Stovall, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education. A tour of the campus and a reception at the International House took place later.

A TRUTHFUL ANSWER

The Admiral heading a bureau in Washington was sure he knew more about highly technical matters than the experts. He refused to accept recommendations without numerous trivial corrections, and the bureau's work lagged sadly.

Prodded to speed up operations, the admiral summoned his staff for a lecture on the necessity of streamlining procedures. "What-

ever bottlenecks exist", he concluded, "I demand that you get rid of them. Any comments?"

"Sir," said an irreverent reserve officer, "in my experience with bottles, I've observed that the necks are always at the top."

—Francis Charles in The Saturday Evening Post

From a village newspaper: "Due to the shortage of paper, the number of births will be postponed until next week."

Jean Iverson—soldier-boys.
Docia Lasseter—birthday cards.
Adrienne Ely—\$20 sweaters.
Pat Rennegal—room decorating??
Elaine McGraw—arbitration.

Well, there you have it. Weddings, fireworks, red dogs, imaginary fights. It sounds crazy (and it is) but it is all a part of dormitory life.

Seniors Sponsor "Skit Night"

We just didn't know how much "hidden" talent we have on our campus until senior skit night was over! Daugette Hall's chorus line uncovered some very revealing facts. The same could be said for "FiFi Jones" (Peg Thornton), the blue's singer; Mary Wein, the toastmistress; cute Marlene Coffield's "cigars, cigarettes" was hardly heard when she walked on stage in her pert little costume. "Lana Hayworth" and "Robert Ladd" (Betty Cole and Sara Miller) gave the whole skit a spark of sophistication.

The International House captured first prize for their excellent performance in the "Den of Horrors". Tom Wheatley and Ernst Schwarz were perfect in their roles of the killer Franksteins. Only Tom could have made the quick switch from "Jerry Lewis" to the monster.

The Masque and Wig Guild's doubly - triply-supercolossal production won second prize.

Dormitory secrets were given away when the freshman class gave "House Meeting in Daugette". Harriet Hackworth showed an unexpected talent for mimicry; she even out-Rowaned Mrs. Rowan!

We had another visit from that blond enchantress, Rowe Hudson, and her demon-lover, Jimmie Roberts. Their rendition of "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better" brought the house down.

Although the thing as a whole moved along rather slowly, the individual skits were clever and entertaining. "Skit Night" is an interesting addition to the school and should grow as the years go by.

MAYBE SHE'S RIGHT

Asked how she liked her new boss, a young secretary remarked, "Oh, he isn't so bad, only he's kind of bigoted."

"How do you mean?"
"Well," explained the girl, "he thinks words can only be spelled one way!"

Garage Mechanic: "What's the trouble, lady?"

Mrs. Newdriver: "They say that I have a short circuit. Can you lengthen it while I wait, please?"

scaled.
In the back of the room is an unrecognizable object from which slight snoring sounds emerge. It is evidently human, as two limbs, which are perceptively legs, are draped on the chair in front of him. As his face is covered by a Superman comic book, we can only pass him by with a mere estimate of his scholarly appearance. Can't disturb him—these college students **must** get their rest.

Moving forward, we see a comely young lady with comely young legs seated on the front row at an almost 180-degree angle from the professor's nose. We shall not analyze this type thoroughly, but a look at her grades would probably be revealing.

Many eyes are cast longingly from the clock to the teacher, many feet are shuffled and papers rustled. Under this pressure he grudgingly turns the class out two minutes early. Pushing and shouting boisterously down the hall to influence other professors to turn other classmates out, we reach the dim recesses of the pre-historic soda-fountain in the basement. Inside we find the ancient Grabdweller, Neanderthal-type, who buys us a Coke and lights us a cigarette.

While sitting here tanking up on the latest and ratest, the Boy Psychologist pulls up a chair and he and his neuroses sit down. No one has ever been able to understand how he acquired so much knowledge in only two quarters of psychology.

Taking us efficiently one by one, he keenly analyzes our innermost complexes, revealing such dangerous and unsuspected ailments as schizophrenia, dysomania, and, to top it all, one of our friends who is calmly sipping a Coke across the table is obsessed by the conviction that he is Napoleon or Caesar, it is undecided which.

Stumbling from the Grab, broken and anemic, we are refreshed by the pleasant view from our campus. Cutting across where the sidewalk doesn't go, we meet the "School Spirit" co-ed. She has a pin, sweater, letter, and pennant from al' accredited schools in the

PREPARED IN ADVANCE

The husband was often in the doghouse because he forgot his wife's birthday or their wedding anniversary. He was reading the paper one evening when his wife, starting to write a letter, looked around for a calendar, saw none and said: "George, do you know what day this is?"

"Easy now, dear!" he pleaded. "I'd have brought your gift home with me tonight, but I decided to wait and have your initials stamped on it."

—Wall Street Journal

Goodwill is the only asset that competition cannot undersell.



This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just *one* real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

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Impressions

By Ernst Schwarz

If the whole world today is turning its eyes toward America, it is not from curiosity—neither is it a desire to emulate a fashion; it is rather a question of fright. The world is looking to America humbly and helplessly because the world is afraid of something. It trembles before the colossus of America—a colossus which is capable of blowing up our whole planet. Europe looks with horror at adult children playing with fire—children who might destroy the world on a sudden impulse during the halftime of a football game. The world is looking at you with bated breath; it is observing your every movement; it is analyzing every twinkle of your eye—and you preoccupy yourself with wondering who will win the Rose Bowl Game.

When I first arrived in New York, a few minutes before sunrise, I was a little awed by the towering skyline of Manhattan. I came over here to live, not as a European, but as an American. I hung around on Broadway, walked down along East River, and lost myself in the labyrinth of Rockefeller Center, but I couldn't seem

to find those Americans I had heard so much about—those who hold this fragile world in the hollow of their hands. Then I went to Washington to see the White House, and I was a little afraid. The place was so closely guarded that I scarcely dared turn my head. It must surely be here, I thought, where they decide if the sun will rise tomorrow or not. Herein lies the key to our future, herein originate the orders that are given to the army of employes who supervise from their consulates and offices of Secret Service the whole of Europe. From here come the American films and novels, the Westinghouses, the Cadillacs—and I was even more afraid.

For a long time Europe was convinced of its superiority, proud of its "values." For the old European, Americans are simply worn adventurers, without tradition, without education, who do not know "how to live." But today our generation in Europe has to admit that we should be soliciting lessons from America rather than trying to give them.

I came over to the United States for a year to be close to this center of the world, the New World. Pardon me, this world is not so "new." Isn't it a creation on the orthodox base of capitalistic private property? That does not mean that there are no great differences. You don't have, for instance, this old feeling of the feudal system; your society is not a hierarchy. Thanks to your standardized production, thanks to your higher living standard, you are able to create a civilization which has never before existed in the world. It is a civilization for everybody and not, as in Europe, a civilization for a small minority of the privileged.

This ideal society may be deficient in certain respects because of some gigantic industrial monopolies. I should say that such institutions appear to threaten to introduce now, in the twentieth century, a kind of feudal system we had during the Middle Ages. Those monopolies are on the point of smothering your real democracy in a way which is much more dangerous because it is hidden behind a refined curtain called "Public Relations." Besides this centralization of big business, the second great event of the twentieth century happened—the formation of the industrial unions. The United States, consequently, represents today the phenomenon of a "double power," that is, the domination of the monopolies and the workers' unions at the same time. For example, who governs the coal industry at present? Is it the capitalists or is it John L. Lewis? A very superficial look at any history text book proves to us that a "double power" situation cannot endure indefinitely. One or the other must some day cede his position. Will it be Labor together with the other victims of Capital, the poor farmers and Negroes?



Tom Wheatley of Anniston, Ala., and Buffalo, N. Y., cutting the cake at the Masque and Wig Guild's party on Oct. 17. At the party Tom was presented the Masquer's Award for his performance in "Blithe Spirit".

Masque And Wig Guild Activities Reviewed

For his performance as Charles Condemine in Blithe Spirit, Tom Wheatley, of Anniston and Buffalo, N. Y., was awarded one of Jacksonville's highest honors, the Masque and Wig Guild's Masquer's Award. This award is made at each of the major productions which the Guild gives each year. Over the years this small gold cup has come to represent a standard

of excellence by which to measure a performance. The winner each time is chosen by the vote of three judges from the audience and one vote cast by Mr. Miles. Each actor is judged on clarity of tone and projection, poise on stage, the exactness of his or her enunciation and pronunciation, ability to create and sustain the character. Everyone is considered no matter how small the part.

No, I could never be a good American because of my shoulders. I can only shrug them. It is ironical that the present generation utilizes most prominently its shoulders. Are we really so different? You shout and yell and push with your shoulders. We only shrug them. That is the difference.

James Moncus, the first president of the Guild won the first award. The play was "Lunatics At Large", given in the Spring of '48. Danny Packard won the next fall by being hilariously melodramatic in "Pure As The Driven Snow." An exceptional record was set when Harry Howell took the

award twice in a row, in "Outward Bound" and then in "The Male Animal." In "Night Of January 16th" Yvonne Rodgers Casey won with an excellent performance in a very difficult dramatic role. As the inspector in "Angel Street", Don Collins breezed and hustled his way into winning against some very stiff competition. Last spring Betty Vickery was given the award for her portrayal of the wise-cracking secretary in "Goodbye, My Fancy."

There is a special division of the Masque and Wig Guild known as the Masquers, from which the Masquer's Award takes its name. Only those members of the Guild who are Masquer's are entitled to wear the Masquer's pin. The requirements for becoming a Masquer are simple: 30 points accumulated for work done. Every bit of work done for the Masque and Wig Guild carries with it a specific number of points. For example: a role in a play, except for walk-ons, counts 10 points; prompting counts 8; chairmanship of a committee counts 10; working on a committee counts 2, 3, or 5 points, depending on the committee. Points are also given for ushering, working on radio shows and assembly programs, walk-on parts in larger productions, etc. Membership in the Masque and Wig Guild is open to anyone in the school who cares to join. Prospective members serve a three-month apprenticeship with the Guild, at the end of which time the old members vote whether or not to take them in. When voting, the members consider whether the apprentices have shown themselves willing to work and capable and whether or not their membership would be an asset to the Guild.

Larry Miles and a group of eighteen students founded the Masque and Wig Guild in September 1947. Several names for the new club were voted on. The one chosen was suggested by Pat Whisenand and Elaine Gerstlauer. James Moncus was the first president. That fall the Masque and Wig gave its first production "You Can't Take It With You". This play and all others up to the "Night of January 16th" were presented in the recreation building.

In the spring of 1950 the Leone Cole Auditorium was completed and since that time all Guild productions have been presented there. In the winter of 1948, James Moncus suggested that some kind of award be made for outstanding performances. The system and award now in use is the one that was decided upon. The

Highlights of Pannell

By Troy Morrison

In the midst of these trying times we secluded ourself from all civilization, wandered into the state of forgetfulness, and pondered over an article for the Teacola. Having failed in our state of ponderosity we forgot the idea of "news" and began to write "history."

"In the course of human events," Pannell Hall reigned over all by having the best decorated dormitory on the campus during Homecoming. Although the Judges thought that another dormitory was decorated just as well, it does not change the old theory that "a fact is a fact."

Andrew Jackson's theory that "to the victors belong the spoils" is still an important factor in the development of history. The rain certainly spoiled Homecoming but the ROTC drill squad was victorious over all by presenting a magnificent performance during the half-time. They remained in perfect step while doing the "swim march."

The Era of Good Feeling ended the day after Homecoming. There were plenty of "spirits," although Alexander Hamilton was not present to propose an excise tax. This is in no way related to the so-called Whiskey Rebellion.

And they fought to a 6-6 tie. Just think, the winning touchdown might have been scored on that last play if the referees and players had drawn up a compromise similar to that of Henry Clay henceforth and forever called the Compromise of 1850. There were simply too many radicals in the group for any such thing to have happened.

There are unceasing complaints about a certain person (from an award itself is a small gold cup with the words "Best Performance"; the name of the play and the name of the winner are engraved upon it.

Carlton Fagan and Bill Chastain in the spring of 1949, originated the idea for the Masquer's division of the guild.

The Masque and Wig Guild has also done two thirteen-week radio series. Winter before last they sponsored a production of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" by a professional troop. Last winter the guild brought from Virginia the Barter Theatre to do Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors".

Forney Hall News

By James Dotson

I heard so many compliments made on the Homecoming decorations of Forney. We would like to thank those who helped us to make them possible by volunteering their services. Only with their help could the prize-winning decorations have been erected.

Speaking of prize, I have heard many suggestions for the use of the money won by Forney. Some boys want to give a beer party. One fellow asked that the money be used to pay the referees in the intra-mural basketball games. How about it, men

There were quite a few comments made on the talks of Dr. Crane. Forney did not respond in attendance as I expected. One night there were only three men present from Forney. These included the drom president and reporter.

There is not much gossip in Forney lately. Most of the men seem to be behaving themselves.

Ask "Whirling John" why his leg hurts only on drill days. Ask Bill Woodard about the social blunder he made in the chow hall. Who was the girl Jack Borden was with on Nov. 3 in Tallapoosa? Who is the girl who had a mad crush on Charles Hackney? Be careful, Hack, I don't like to tangle with 200 lb. tackles.

That's all for now.

W. A. A. HAS MEETING EVERY THURSDAY

The W. A. A. has been meeting every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Mrs. Calvert's office. All F. E. majors and minors are urged to attend every meeting. Those interested in playing basketball, be sure to go to the next meeting. Each class is organizing a team. Support your team.

other dormitory) using fraudulent schemes to obtain dry-cleaning in Pannell Hall. This must cease to be or else a serious panic is certain. We must balance our exports and imports if we are to avoid a chaotic crisis. One would think that Grant was in office."

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; let us strive to finish the work we are in." History is not complete but there are certain odd times and occasions in this complicated affair called life when one merely lays everything aside and enjoys himself. — I have.

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workers' unions at the same time. For example, who governs the coal industry at present? Is it the capitalists or is it John L. Lewis? A very superficial look at any history text book proves to us that a "double power" situation cannot endure indefinitely. One or the other must some day cede his position. Will it be Labor together with the other victims of Capital, the poor farmers and Negroes? Which will be victorious? The inevitable transformation will be either a serious crisis or a long evolution. Who can say?

You see how Europeans look at your country, and you can see the reason for my unease. I expected a turbulent atmosphere of a country on the eve of an insurrection. Instead, I got the impression that never before had I heard so little about American policy than here in Jacksonville. Is that a reproof? No, quite the opposite. I am surprised to find everything so calm and normal. Everybody seems to be practically dead during the week, but on Friday night they wake up, the big field lights come on, the girls put on their bright game dresses, and the band announces the beginning of a football game. I had to go to a football game to find this kind of excessive energy which is reflected in the novels of Faulkner. And when the band comes in, when they play the national hymn and the crowd stands up, then I can't help thinking that our professor in Switzerland should call it "football game" and not "social insurrection." I thought about it afterwards the other day when we had to stand up in class in honor of the football players. I thought it over when I was alone in the library and during a long walk at sunset. And then I said, "I prefer football to social insurrection." However, I cannot resist smiling when they start talking about education and end by comparing colleges in terms of the relative strengths of their football teams.

My professor in Switzerland once said, "The question of socialism or capitalism will not be definitely resolved until it is resolved in America." "Don't worry," I wrote him the other day, "at present it is still football." "And between the two I prefer football," I added at the end of the letter. I thought about it and tried to learn the rules of this strange "who-has-the-stronger-shoulder" game. Frankly, I don't understand it very well, but I like your enthusiasm. I thought about it when I was leafing through a newspaper: one page of everyday happenings, one page of miscellaneous — the rest football and publicity. Sometimes I feel just a little bit disappointed when somewhere in Pannell Hall a radio is broadcasting a game in such a way that even Abercrombie can hear. And when my roommate goes somewhere to study, I take a quick glance in the

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All Had Fun At Masquerade Ball

By DOCIA LASSETER



Masks, short skirts, bonnets, ruffles, wigs, and even pajamas. These, with the superb music of Winston Williams, are a few of the many things that made the Masquerade Ball the howling

success that it was.

The Junior Class is to be congratulated for having something different and for providing entertainment other than dancing. For example, what could be more hilarious than two people dancing with their hands behind them and a potato between their foreheads? This was called the potato-dance contest. Tom Wheatley, Betty Vickery, Harriet Hackworth, and Ben Nodal were the last four on the floor and Harriet and Ben waltzed away with the silver cups.

The jitterbug contest was real "spiffy" too. "Sandy" Southerlin and Shirley Childres won the miniature loving cups for being the best couple on the floor—

Of course, the costumes added so much more sparkle to the occasion! Jacques Corman, in a black and white jester's costume, looked so much like a clown that you expected him to start throwing candy and prizes to the people; or start shouting, "Right this way! Only one dime . . ."

Nancy Brown was cute as a button in her harem dancer's costume.

Adrian "Epsom" Ely topped them all. She took first prize for her original Huckleberry Finn costume. Mickey Rooney himself never had freckles like those!

Tom Wheatley was first place winner for the boys. He came as a Japanese peasant and he strictly looked the part along with his date, Betty Vickery.

Joanne Porter was the "gay senorita" in a red Spanish dancer's dress with matching headdress.

Peggy Lackey and Roy Osborne attracted much attention in their gorgeous Chinese outfits. Roy's was complete with the hat.

Thanks to Old Man Weather, the crowning of our Homecoming Queen took place during intermission of the dance. The lead-out was composed of members of her roya' court. They were: Marlene Cofield, Vito Marsicano, Jessie Gilchrist, Charles Hugley, Nancy Brown, Jack Pikule, Elaine McGraw, John Krochina, Yvonne Goetz, Don Collins, Rolande Goetz, and Dan Traylor. Last was Queen Sara Lou Armstrong and Jodie Connell. After Dr. Cole placed the crown on her pretty blonde head, she started her official reign over the remaining festivities.

College Host To Two Conferences

Teachers from fourteen Alabama school systems meet at Jacksonville on Saturday, November 10, in the annual meeting of District VI, Alabama Education Association. O. A. Gardner, Anniston, president, presided. The program featured addresses by Mrs. Reuben Self, Jacksonville; Dr. C. P. Nelson, Anniston, and Dr. Rayburn J. Fisher, Birmingham.

The session was held at the Jacksonville High School. Following the general session, there were six group discussions. Presiding over these groups were Frank Stewart, Centre; Ernest Stone, Jacksonville; Dr. C. P. Nelson, Anniston; Mrs. Estelle Smith, Centre; Mrs. Rachel Howell, Piedmont; and Mrs. Corinne Mitchell, Albertville. Miss Louise Thompson, Anniston, addressed the district meeting of FTA clubs, of which Miss Mary Chavers, Anniston, is president.

District committees make reports to the general assembly, outlining plans for the year's work, following which a discussion of Alabama's teacher tenure law was led by Frank L. Grove, Montgomery, secretary, Alabama Education Association.

The following teachers were recognized as presidents of their respective local associations: Mrs. Clay Box, Calhoun County; Fred E. Sibert, Anniston; Miss Una Hamric, Jacksonville; Arnel Vanderford, Piedmont; Mrs. Margaret Bishop, Cherokee County; V. C. Payne, Clay County; J. H. Newell, Cleburne County; Everett Ables, DeKalb County; Mrs. Mary Campbell, Fort Payne; R. F. Bailey, Etowah County; J. W. Skags, Alabama School of Trades, Gadsden; Mrs. Jeanette Smythe, Attalla; Mort Glosser, Gadsden; E. H. Holliman, Marshall County.

Following the morning session, a luncheon for participants and visitors was held, at which Dr. Houston Cole, president of State Teachers College, Jacksonville, was speaker.

A state-wide conference on temperance education was held on the campus Friday, Nov. 9, until Sunday, Nov. 11.

Representatives from all the state colleges attended the conference as well as many interested citizens of the state. The Rev. Robert McNeill opened the conference with a devotional. Dr. W. Morrison McCall of the State Department of Education spoke on "Purpose and Plan of the Meeting". S. H. Hurt, former state supervisor, spoke on "Development of the Program and Its Present Status".

On Saturday, Dr. William Knapp, director, Division of Mental Hygiene, State Health De-

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JOAN WATERS

Honorary Cadet Captain



FAITH HEDGEPATH

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BETTY JEAN YOUNG

R.O.T.C. Sponsors Are Announced By Major James Blodgett

Major James Blodgett, commander of the military science department of Jacksonville State College, has released the ratings of cadets for the current school year. They will be presented to the students at the first military ball of the season on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the armory.

The ratings are as follows: George Hardy, Jr., Sylacauga, cadet lieutenant colonel; Jack H. Tucker, Pell City, cadet major; James T. Heathcock, Jacksonville, cadet major; Edward McDill, James E. Johnson, Gadsden, Thomas J. Weaver, r., Jacksonville, Ralph Bush, Anniston, Clyde M. Hightower, Fruithurst, cadet captain; Wilburn E. Fuqua, Jacksonville,

LaGrange, Ga., Wayne Whately, Moffett, Okla., Robert Henderson, Anniston, cadet first lieutenant; Windell L. Jolley, East Gadsden, James R. Morris, Floyd Douthit, Ralph W. Rogers, Wynsol Collier, Jacksonville, Hugh Swafford, Anniston, Omar T. Calciolari, White Plains, N. Y., cadet second lieutenant.

Music for the dance is being furnished by the ROTC orchestra composed of Robert Watford, Wayne Hopper, Gadsden; Joe Hooper, Talladega; Leon Bentley, Fort Payne; Thomas Padgett, Lamar Floyd, Rowe Hudson, Oxford; Gerald Cooper, Crossville.

The ROTC sponsors, Betty Cole, Birmingham; Betty Jean Young,

Gamecocks Lose One; Tie One; Win One

A crippled Jacksonville State football team bowed to South Georgia College 7-0 on Saturday night, November 3. The Gamecocks were missing five of their best players. The players who missed the game were: Johnny Howell, end; Bobby Henderson, halfback; Guy Sims, guard; John Krochina, halfback; and Alt. Capt. Charlie Seibold, quarterback.

The Gamecocks got as far as South Georgia's 10 yard line in the first quarter but were stopped cold, and So. Ga. took over the ball and moved to the Jacksonville 45 before they were stopped.

Jacksonville again moved to deep within the Georgia territory when Harry West intercepted a Georgia pass and moved to the Ga. 15 yard line; four plays later the Gamecocks were still on the 15.

Seconds later the So. Ga. Tigers scored their lone touchdown. On an attempted punt that he was unable to get away, Ed Revels battered his way from the 5 to the 35 and a first down. The Tigers picked up another first down on the Jax 31 and still another on the 21. They drove to the 1, where Revels went off tackle for the touchdown. Max Dowis converted.

The Gamecocks threatened to score again in the third period when they drove down to the Tigers' 5 yard line, but they couldn't quite make it.

The fourth quarter was mainly an exchange of punts.

Jax Draws 6-6 Tie at Homecoming
A large number of the Homecoming crowd sat through a down-pour in the college bowl Saturday night, October 27, and saw the time run out on the touchdown drive that the Gamecocks were on.

Dick Greer, 180 pound tackle set up the first Jax score in the opening of the second quarter when he recovered an Austin Peay fumble on the visitors' 17 yard line.

Charlie Stough picked up four yards and was then replaced by Harry West, who picked up two more yards and then took a pass from Joe Dacus to get the score. Buddy White failed to kick the extra point.

Austin Peay also scored in the second quarter when they started a drive from their own 30 yard line. Ron Clary ripped off 18 yards for a first down on the 48. From there Bobby Lewis rifled a long pass to Leggett Lovan who carried it down to the Jax 12. In three plays Lovan went over. Clary's point attempt was blocked.

As the clock was running out to end the game, the Gamecocks started to roll again. Bob Shelly put the ball on the Austin Peay's 21 after streaking 23 yards around end. Dacus passed to West who was stopped six inches from pay

FBLA News

The Future Business Leaders of America, an organization of business majors, which was established last spring, now has seventy members on roll. Miss Branscomb is the advisor.

Officers for the current year are as follows: Homer Stephens, president; Dorothy Raley, first vice-president; Burl Milling, second vice-president; Betty Cole, secretary; Doyle Evers, treasurer; Joyce Lewis, reporter.

The purposes of the organization are as follows:

1. To develop competent, and aggressive leadership.
2. To create more understanding and interest in choosing business occupations.
3. To strengthen the confidence of FBLA members in themselves and their work.
4. To encourage members in the development of individual projects and their work.
5. To encourage members to improve their homes and community.
6. To develop character, train for useful citizenship and foster patriotism.
7. To participate in cooperative effort.
8. To encourage improvement in scholarship and promote school loyalty.
9. To encourage and practice thrift.
10. To establish and improve standards for entrance upon store and office occupations.

Two projects have been completed so far. The first was on Tuesday, Nov. 6, when twenty of the members went to Birmingham to a Merchandising Clinic. The second was on Wednesday, Nov. 14, when Mr. Mitchell, manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company's office in Birmingham, spoke to business majors on "How To Make a Successful Business Man".

BAPTIST STUDENTS HAVE BREAKFAST SUNDAY

An interesting affair of the past week-end was the breakfast that was given Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church for the Baptist students of the college.

The dining room at the church was beautifully decorated in the Thanksgiving motif. A delicious menu was served.

The program was as follows:

Blessing, Paul J. Arnold; Welcome Pilgrims, Troy Morrison; Let's All Gobble; "Thanks Be Unto God for His Unspeakable Gift" Three Injun Squaws, Jessie Gilchrist, Doris White, Jean Legg; Thanksreading, Ruth Kirby; A Prayer of Thanksgiving, Dot Raley; Pilgrim Preaching, Rev. Jerry Bryan; Thanksgiving Benediction; Pilgrim Response; Dot Griffin, Troy Morrison.

Only crumbled ruins mark the site of the once proud little settlement of Blakey, across the bay from Mobile. The village was incorporated in 1815, and the town had grown to 3,000 inhabitants a decade and a half later, in spite of being struck by a yellow fever epidemic in 1826. Two years after the epidemic, Blakey became a dangerous commercial rival of Mobile for a time, but a financial depression eventually drove the town's inhabitants across the bay, and Blakey was left a ghost town.

Don't say the average American isn't loyal! By, golly, he's willing to go to any length to prove his patriotism, providing it doesn't mean that he has to ration his gasoline.

HAMMETT'S Pan-Am Service

Efficient Service

College Student's Invited

PRINCESS THEATRE

"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

DIXIE AUTO-LEC STORE

Guaranteed Satisfaction More For Your Money

Welcome College Students Pyron's Shoe Shop

The FROST SHOPPE

Freezer Fresh Ice Cream Malt's, Shakes, Sundaes, Con-

Gilchrist, Charles Hugley, Nancy Brown, Jack Pikule, Elaine McGraw, John Krochina, Yvonne Goetz, Don Collins, Rolande Goetz, and Dan Traylor. Last was Queen Sara Lou Armstrong and Jodie Connell. After Dr. Cole placed the crown on her pretty blonde head, she started her official reign over the remaining festivities.

Abercrombie Hall News

By "Bo" Cochran

Modest Ed Campbell of Huntsville is out to defend his crown as ping pong champion of Abercrombie in our second annual tournament in the past two quarters. Play has already begun and is in the second round. It shapes up as being a fast, furious, and highly competitive tournament. Everything will probably run smoothly until the dreaded Campbell steps up to the table each time and then, cracking up (from shacking up) and Easy Ed will dominate play from there on out.

Ben Miller of Gurley is not competing in the tournament, however. Bervele Fuller of Ider ain't either.

The men of Abercrombie would like to thank the following for giving us the most attractive and original dormitory displays seen on the campus Homecoming Day: John Yarbrough, Tommy Craft, Bervele Fuller, and Billy Peace. Others did a little work on the display but their names are too numerous to mention.

DR. HENRY H. CRANE

(Continued from page one)
ration for one of our Jacksonville pastors having chosen the ministry as his profession. Our energetic preacher, the Rev. Rob. McNeill, was the one who so profited by Dr. Crane's advice.

After hearing his six wonderful messages, it is easy to understand why, out of 30 people who were asked what they thought of Religious Emphasis Week this year, all of the answers added up to: "It was the most wonderful thing that has ever happened on this campus."

In the late Capt. R. A. McClellan's early history booklet on Limestone County, he tells of Frank Nixon who was an exceedingly patriotic pioneer of the county. He had six sons and they were named Alexander the Great, John Coffee, Lorenzo Dow, General Jackson, George Washington, and James Monroe. And a grandson was called Liberty Independence Nixon.

ference with a devotional. Dr. W. Morrison McCall of the State Department of Education spoke on "Purpose and Plan of the Meeting". S. H. Hurt, former state supervisor, spoke on "Development of the Program and Its Present Status".

On Saturday, Dr. William Knapp, director, Division of Mental Hygiene, State Health Department, discussed "Mental Health As It Affects Temperance Education"; and a lecture was made by a representative of Alcoholics Anonymous. Group meetings were conducted before the luncheon at noon.

The Sunday morning session began with a devotional by Ernest Stone, superintendent of the Jacksonville Schools, sponsored by the Richard L. Waters Post of the American Legion. Mrs. Nonnie W. Heron of Livingston State College, summarized the conference, and a discussion was held on the next step, summer school, Yale University study and general recommendations.

Dr. C. R. Wood, dean; Dr. Reuben Self, director of secondary education; and Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Jr., professor of sociology, are Jacksonville members of the Alabama Temperance Education Program, and served as hosts.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP NEWS

The Westminster Fellowship has had a series of very interesting programs. The first speaker in the series was Dr. Theron Montgomery, who spoke on "A Sociologist's View of Religion." In his talk Dr. Montgomery discussed how religion could affect a society. The second speaker was Mr. Jack Brown, who led a very interesting discussion on some of the miracles. He pointed out how we could strengthen our religion by facing facts and discussing them rather than by simply accepting theories.

Peggy Thornton was chosen as Westminster Representative to the Inter-Church Council. Other representatives are: Dan Lott, Westminster President, and Bill Jones, who is president of the Inter-Church Council.

The Westminster Fellowship will be host to the Florence Westminster Fellowship at an informal get-together after the game Saturday. We hope that we can make a regular practice of these parties because we feel that they offer an excellent opportunity to better acquaint ourselves with other groups.

Comedian Fred Allen, just back from Europe, says that American culture really has reached Paris. He said U.S. pinball machines have become quite the rage.

Tucker, Pell City, cadet major; James T. Heathcock, Jacksonville, cadet major; Edward McDill, James E. Johnson, Gadsden, Thomas J. Weaver, r., Jacksonville, Ralph Bush, Anniston, Clyde M. Hightower, Fruithurst, cadet captain; Wilburn E. Fuqua, Jacksonville, Joseph C. Jones, Jacksonville, David Pearson, O. C. Ashworth, Bobby Day, Gadsden, Lee Meriwether, Fitzpatrick, James S. Dan-

nition. The ROTC sponsors, Betty Cole, Birmingham; Betty Jean Young, Jacksonville; Faith Hedgepath, Jacksonville; oan Waters, Tuscaloosa, will receive special recognition.

**SPEED ZONE
LAWFUL SPEED
CAR-BUS 60
TRUCK 40**

**NIGHT
CAR-BUS 50
TRUCK 40**

MOTORISTS TAKE NOTE!—This sign will soon greet motorists on all Alabama U. S. Highways, as a result of an order by Governor Gordon Persons setting the state's daytime speed limit at 60 miles an hour, and 50 miles an hour after dark. The new law becomes effective on Nov. 15, 1951, and came after a survey had disclosed that present speed laws are inadequate. The new law supersedes the law which restricted Alabama motorists only to "a careful and prudent speed not greater than is reasonable and proper . . ." In announcing the new speed limit, which is effective on fourteen U. S. Highways in the state, the governor pointed to the fact that during the first nine months of 1951, a total of 136 persons were killed in 5,072 traffic accidents reported to the State Highway Patrol. This does not include traffic mishaps within city limits. Persons stressed that the new law has no effect on the law governing the speed of trucks, already set at 40 miles per hour, nor does it apply to sections of highway which already have speed limits fixed at speeds less than the limits listed in the new law.

it down to the Jax 12. In three plays Lovan went over. Clary's point attempt was blocked.

As the clock was running out to end the game, the Gamecocks started to roll again. Bob Shelly put the ball on the Austin Peay's 21 after streaking 23 yards around end. Dacus passed to West who was stopped six inches from pay dirt. Stough hit a brick wall on the next play, as the game ended.

Jacksonville 13-Florence 6
Last Saturday night the Gamecocks played the Florence State College Lions in College Bowl. It was one of the best games of the season, ending in a score of 13-6.

During the Civil War, Clarke County was one of the principal salt producing regions within the Confederacy. One of its three main salt works employed 600 men and 120 mule teams in running 30 furnaces. From these 30 furnaces came 600 bushels of salt each day. Hundreds of bushels were sent to South Alabama mines each day into the interior of Mississippi and Georgia. The people of the Confederacy were suffering from such a salt shortage in the late years of the war that a bushel brought from \$2.50 to \$7.00 in gold or from \$10 to \$40 in Confederate money.

As true a definition as we have heard these days. "Dollar sign—a capital S that has been double-crossed."

christ, Doris White, Jean Legg; Thanksreading, Ruth Kirby; A Prayer of Thanksgiving, Dot Raley; Pilgrim Preaching, Rev. Jerry Bryan; Thanksgiving Benediction; Pilgrim Response: Dot Raley; Elaine McGraw, Troy Griffin, Troy Morrison.

SOPHOMORE HOP
8:00 til 12:00
College Gym — J. S. C.
Harrison Cooper and his Orchestra
Tickets—Couple, Adv. \$200.
Last Day—\$2.50

The FROSTE SHOPPE
Freezer Fresh Ice Cream
Malts, Shakes, Sundaes, Cones, Cups, Pints, Quarts. Best in town. Made fresh every day—

GRAY'S Mercantile
The Best In College Clothes

HAVE YOU SEEN THE CHRISTMAS DISPLAY AT
WESTERN AUTO
Associate Store

One sip of this



will bathe the drooping spirits in delight, beyond the bliss of dreams

Milton's Comus

Milton must have peered into a crystal ball to write these lines. How else could he have foretold the delicious, refreshing goodness of Coca-Cola?

5¢



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