

THE FAMUAN

Vol. 28, No. 2

Florida Agricultural & Mechanical University, Tallahassee, Fla.

November 2, 1959

By Student Prexy

Congressional Committee, Court Appointments Made

SGA President I. Charles Robinson recently announced the committee and court appointments for the Student Congress for the 1959-60 school term. Such appointments were made and approved by Student Congress in its last session held on October 15.

Standing committees with chairmen are as follows: School Spirit Committee, Barbara Black; School Policy Committee, Buford Gibson; Hospitality Committee, Harriet Witsell; and Student Activities Committee, Clinton Butler.

Special committees were appointed to revise the Student Government Association Constitution and to draw up a set of by-laws. William Larkins and Kenneth Baldwin, respectively, head these committees. Presently, the SGA is entirely lacking of a set of by-laws; and the Constitution contains a host of inadequacies, according to Robinson.

Richard Mashburn was recommended and approved for the position of chief justice of the Student Honor Court, along with the following personnel who comprise the court: Jesse McCrary, associate justice; Maxwell Clark, associate justice; Sylvester Roberts, judge; Johnnie Olds, judge; Napoleon Rhodes, judge; Willie Bryant, judge; Barbara Cooper, judge; Remus Allen, judge; William Thompson, alternate judge; and Oteon Cumberbatch, clerk.

Already at work was the Traffic Court of which Robert Kemp is chief justice; Herman Pratt, judge; Buford Gibson, judge; Lorenzo Brown, judge; Lea Ester Byrd, clerk; and Faye Gary, clerk.

Famuan Cops Second Class ACP Honor Mark

The FAMUAN was rated as a second class newspaper by the 61st All-American Critical Service sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press. This rating is for papers published the second semester of the 1958-59 school year.

According to J. W. McGuaid, copy desk editor of the Minneapolis Tribune and judge of The FAMUAN for the Associated Collegiate Press, "There is much to be complimented in The FAMUAN, and there are other areas that need improvement . . . front page is on the whole very good."

The FAMUAN received excellent ratings on balance, sports display, printing, and the masthead. Very good ratings were received on news sources, style, features, editorials, and editorial features, sports coverage, front page, headlines, typography, and pictures.

The newspaper received a total of 2,800 points which was 200 points less than the minimum for a first class rating.

The papers were edited by Ira Charles Robinson and printed by the Rose Printing Company.

Since The FAMUAN received third class rating during the first semester, the second semester's achievement represents a milestone of hard work. This achievement will serve as a stimulant to the present staff.

Student Editors Plan To Attend ACP Conference

The editors of The FAMUAN and The Rattler student publications will attend The Associated Collegiate Press Conference at the Hotel New Yorker in New York, November 12-14.

Remus C. E. Allen, editor of The FAMUAN, and Wilkie Ferguson, editor of The Rattler, will depart Wednesday night, November 11, for New York.

The Associated Collegiate Press is an organization composed of all United States college newspapers, magazines, yearbooks, literary digests.

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the college journalist with the trends of journalism and to judge individual college publications. The judges of the newspapers are well-known newspapermen and journalism professors.

Several short courses will be held. Panel discussion groups on newspaper problems and the "Learn From a Pro" Series, featuring newspaper men and editors from New York papers, will also be featured.

Mississippi Trial

Gives Hope to the

Deep South Negro

Hopes for more justice for Negroes in the U. S. built up when the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals rules that Robert Lee Goldsby's constitutional rights were denied by "systematic exclusion" of Negroes from the jury that tried him for the murder of a white woman in 1954. Goldsby's death has been postponed five times in the past four years with yet another recent legal delay which will simultaneously push forward the cause of Negro civil rights in the Deep South.

The Circuit Court ruling was made on the following basis: Mississippi law requires that grand and petit juries are drawn from lists of registered voters who have paid poll tax. Carroll County, Mississippi, where Goldsby was indicted and tried has a total population of 15,448 of which 8,836 are Negroes but does not have one registered voter.

Therefore, there is no Negro qualified to be juror. Such is the case in some twenty-two other counties in Mississippi in which the Negroes are in a majority. The Carroll County court has been ordered by the U. S. Circuit Judge Richard Rives to re-try Goldsby within eight months in the presence of a "legally constituted jury" to be chosen from a panel from which Negroes have not been excluded. He threatened to grant Goldsby's plea for a writ of habeas corpus if the state fails to carry out such orders.

Although Goldsby's main concern is the saving of his life, the incidents evolving around his case will have far reaching effect throughout the U. S.; for the case has pointed up vividly and effectively a discreet warning to the South: "Negroes cannot lawfully be convicted of crime in counties



WOMEN'S DAY SPEAKER—Jessie Bennet Sams, right, will be November 5 Convocation speaker. Shown with Mrs. Sams is her twin sister, Mrs. Bessie Bennet Battle.

Noted Author of White Mother Slated For Women's Convocation Novelist is Recipient of National Awards,

Mrs. Jessie Bennet Sams, noted author of the recent best-seller, *White Mother*, and graduate of Florida A & M University will be the guest speaker during the third annual Women's Week Convocation at her alma mater Thursday, November 25.

She was the recipient of the coveted Florida A & M University Meritorious Achievement Certificate which was awarded during the '58 commencement exercises.

The author was born in Alachua County, Florida, and reared in Fort Myers. She received her elementary and high school education in Fort Myers where she was graduated from Dunbar High School.

After receiving the bachelor of science degree in English from Florida A & M College, she returned to head the English department at Dunbar High from 1938 to 1946. She now resides in Los Angeles where she has been employed in the Los Angeles public school system for the past 13 years.

White Mother, best-seller among non-fictional books a few months ago, is an autobiography of Mrs. Sams and her twin, Mrs. Bessie Bennet Battle, a nurse at the Los Angeles County Hospital. The book is a tribute to the late Mrs. Rossie Lee of Fort Myers who befriended the twins Jessie and Bessie characterized in the book as Veanie and Mingle.

The novel, published by McGraw-Hill in '57, has been printed in London, Norway, and Sweden, and has been translated into 14 languages in condensed form.

Mrs. Sams did graduate work at the University of Southern California and has been doing graduate work in English at the University of Colorado for the past eight summers. She lives with her husband, John Sams, a native of Fort Myers, at 10500 West Zamora Avenue, in Los Angeles.

"We keep very busy here in Los Angeles—happily so—making ceramics and practicing painting," said Mrs. Sams. About half of their spare time is spent in writing. Mrs. Sams has completed a second novel and two short stories. Mrs. Battle is working on a volume of three short stories. Both works are to be published soon.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

MEMORIAL

A Tribute To Oliver Joyce

Oliver Joyce is a name that will be forever remembered in the hearts of the students, faculty and staff of FAMU. Joyce was the victim of a fatal accident sustained during football practice.

The heart of every true FAMUAN is heavy with the loss of a true RATTLER who exhibited the qualities of sportsmanship, courage and fortitude on and off the gridiron.

Football is a rough game and it takes guts and a genuine love to play it. Joyce had the determination and will to make the Rattler eleven. He was one of the few men to leave his prep football days and make the varsity squad during his freshman year.

He helped to engineer the Rattlers to their first three victories of the season. His running, blocking, and tackling were an inspiration to the entire team.

To the family of the deceased, we express our deepest sympathy. It is a tragedy that he had to be taken from the ones who loved him. Remember, he has not left us in vain. His memory will be instilled in the hearts of the entire student body. He is gone from us here because God called him to play on another team greater than any produced on earth.

—The Staff

THE FAMUAN

Vol. 28, No. 1

November 2, 1959

The FAMUAN, official student newspaper of Florida A and M University, is published at Tallahassee monthly, October through May, by the undergraduate student body. Member of the Intercollegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press.

News contributions are accepted by telephone (extension 402) or through the mail (P. O. Box 136, FAMU) on or before the 21st of each month.

Remus C. E. Allen, Editor
William M. Thompson, Associate Editor
Herman M. Pratt, Managing Editor

Annette Madison, Society Editor
Louise James, Head Typist
Ralph Arline, Feature Editor
Proofreaders: Barbara McCollough, Callie Long, Edward White
Staffwriters: Edward Hill, Erma Cobb
Secretaries: Alkertrena Collins, Jo Ann Bennett

ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Mr. D. C. Collington, Chairman; Mrs. Maurice Brown, Mrs. Johnnie Blake, Mr. Archie Hannon, Mr. Charles Mason.

REPORTERS: Alexander Brown, Robert Warren, Jackie Caynon, Barbara Seniors, Jerrylyn Allen, Minnie Chandler, Barbara Richardson, Gwendolyn Martin, Lorenzo Brown.

Where Is School Spirit?

By Remus C. E. Allen

Can you believe that a college student would have the nerve to lean over the railing while the Alma Mater is being sung? The school song should always be greeted with a smile of respect, spirit, and joy; and, of course, one should always stand while singing the Alma Mater.

Each student is a part of this institution and is responsible for creating, maintaining, and promoting respect for it.

Standing properly, taking off your hat, and singing the Alma Mater are only indications of cultural training. If the student stands, he shows respect and adjustment to the cultural traditions; he shows a high degree of ignorance when he sits or leans and chats with his nearby buddy.

The spirit of the student determines the extent of success which a program undertaken to improve our own conditions might have.

Student participation and student organization can play a dynamic role in the successes and accomplishments of FAMU. With faith in God and competent leadership, it is our responsibility to do whatever we can to strengthen our great institution. School spirit is the beginning.

Where Is Homecoming Convocation?

Traditions at FAMU are steadily becoming grand memories of yesteryear. The abolition of an event dear to the students is slowly but surely becoming a reality—Homecoming Convocation.

Where are we going, backward or forward?

Think! What is it like not to be able to rush to Lee Hall, listen to someone read the "Spirit of the Rattlers" or join Barbara Black and the cheerleaders in the new and old fashioned cheers pepping up our football squad?

Yeh! What is it like to deprive a former Rattler of a chance to "Rattle," to miss hearing in a heavy murmured voice "Hell-o kids," to refuse the football squad the opportunity to sing the Florida Song, or to hear the co-captains sing of their wants—support and victory?

These are traditions—that is, they were. Today, they are only memories, grand ones, of yesteryear.

Awake, O' Sleeping Gaint

By BOSWELL JACKSON

Along with one of the greatest gallery of scholars, education administrators, and historians ever to gather on our fine, beautiful campus, a great movie and a football team with great never-say-die quality appeared also during one weekend.

We received the visitors with the kind of hospitality for which we are noted. The historians, scholars, and administrators gave us vital information concerning our race and its achievements. We were told of our shortcomings and the many ways in which writers, editors, and educators try to, and with success, stereotype us to a definite pattern peculiar to no other human being.

The Morris Brown football team and its fans exhibited the kind of courage and faith that make nations and races great. We acted as college students are expected to act when greatness and excellence are portrayed. We received four stars for our reaction to the many lectures and the football game.

I gave the movie "The Diary of Ann Frank" four stars also, for it told the story of great people, their courage, their faith in their religion and humanity. All this was shown by reviewing the diary of a young Jewish girl, and the director subtly met this end; but somewhere along the way our audience missed the boat.

We booed because the young girl didn't get kissed when we thought she should have. We made noise during dramatic moments; hence the ones who were attentive probably missed the key words. Thus we didn't give respect to a group of Americans of whom we should be proud, for they probably contributed more to this "overdeveloped society" than any single group of Americans. So I am going to be kind and give you two stars. If "Maver-

The Wages of Sin Is Death Gift of God is Eternal Life

By HERMAN PRATT

How often has it occurred to you as a college student that you must one day pay for the sins that you're committing? This is not true of you alone but of every individual born into this world. "Good-bye God, I'm gone to College" is an old saying that has been linked with the average college student.

Since you are a college student, you should be cognizant of the fact that the forces opposed to truth and righteousness are fighting vigorously by day and night. The college student will often be taken in by these forces. Consequently, he is following the path of Satan and the road to damnation.

Sin is not something new in the era in which you live but has existed since the time of Adam and Eve. However, I firmly believe that the average individual today sins more than the average in-

dividual did during the time that Jesus was here on earth. I say this because the era in which you live today is an incentive for promoting sinful ways. The many luxuries that surround you certainly will entice you to sin if you aren't able to get them the right way.

Maybe the question that's in your mind now is when do you sin. You sin any time when you break one of the Ten Commandments that were given by God to Moses, who in turn handed it down for the generations to come.

An individual's sins will not catch up with him until the time when he will have to face the master at judgment. If his sins are great and unfavorable in the sight of God, his soul will receive eternal damnation. On the other hand, if he has met the criteria for a Christian he will receive everlasting life—this is, showing Christlike qualities such as gentle-

ness, forbearance, meekness, humility, righteousness, charity, and obedience to God's Holy Word.

Therefore, it should be a challenge to you as a college student to strive day by day to be a Christian. The individual who lives a Christian life here on earth will have nothing to worry about in judgment. His past life on earth as compared to his life in heaven would be like a "flea to an elephant."

Our Purpose Here To Date or Rate?

Persons awaiting their turn to come to college are agitated by many illusions of what they will find. They feel as though they will be a little pebble lost among immovable rocks of a determined pattern. These persons are waiting to see the individuals who are constantly striving for knowledge in a setting where only scholastic attainment exists.

I think our recognition to the outside world of our campus is good, but on the inside we can really see the ruins of ourselves. To the outside world our campus is alluring, but on the inside our campus is in dire need of reconstruction. Our campus from the outside looks like a famed institute of learning, with its largely constructed buildings, but we know it is a famed institution of recreation. We come to FAMU with scholastic attainment as our main objective, but this objective is lost in about a week or two when dating begins and persons begin to worry about whom their next date will be. We begin to center our lives on the SUB instead of Coleman Library, forgetting our main reason for coming to college. We place more emphasis on the opposite sex than we do on scholastic attainment.

Thus we bring about a demand for student activities instead of a demand for new books, a demand for a new wardrobe so that we can be "what's happening" on campus. We dress as if we are going to church when we go to class, as if we are going to a masquerade ball when we are going to a party.

We are just confused.

Our conduct is equally as bad and harmful to our dear FAMU. We call to persons across the streets and from the dormitories. We talk too loudly in the cafeteria, in the library, in the SUB, in assembly, in the classroom and in the streets. In other words, we just talk too much at the wrong times. We forget about our words that belong to the golden keys—thank you, please, good morning, and excuse me, please. We'll walk into our classmates and teachers without saying, "oh, I'm very sorry." We have an attitude of "why don't you get out of my way?"

When we came to FAMU we did not have these ideas, but where did they come from? Surely our teachers did not teach them to us. Maybe they just dropped out of the sky, or maybe we were so happy to be out of the loving arms of our parents. Maybe this is the answer. Suddenly, we became free, and we had to be our own leader in order to show FAMU we were (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)



Wilson Fellowship Competition Opened

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced the opening of competition for its fellowships for the academic year 1960-61. The chief purpose of the fellowship program is to offset the critical shortage of qualified college teachers by encouraging college seniors of outstanding ability to consider college teaching careers.

To this end the Wilson Foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships for first-year graduate study at any university of the recipients choice in the United States or Canada. Woodrow Wilson Fellowships carry a stipend of \$1500, plus full tuition and fees, and, in the case of married Fellows, a dependency allowance for wives and children. The program is open to college graduates in the natural and social sciences and in the humanities. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching but merely to "seriously consider" it as a possible career.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Candidates for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves as active candidates for the award by completing the necessary application forms.

Winners of the award are selected through screening of the applications and personal interviews by the regional selection committee, made up of faculty members from the regions' universities and colleges.

Last year, in an experimental program, 41 college juniors were selected for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships. Provided that their work continues to be of the same calibre during their senior year, they will also become Woodrow Wilson Fellows for the academic year 1960-61.

The closing date for nominations for the academic year 1960-61 is October 31, 1959. Nominations should be sent to the Chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located. A list of the fifteen regions and the names of the Regional Chairman may be obtained from the Woodrow Wilson representatives on any campus in the United States.

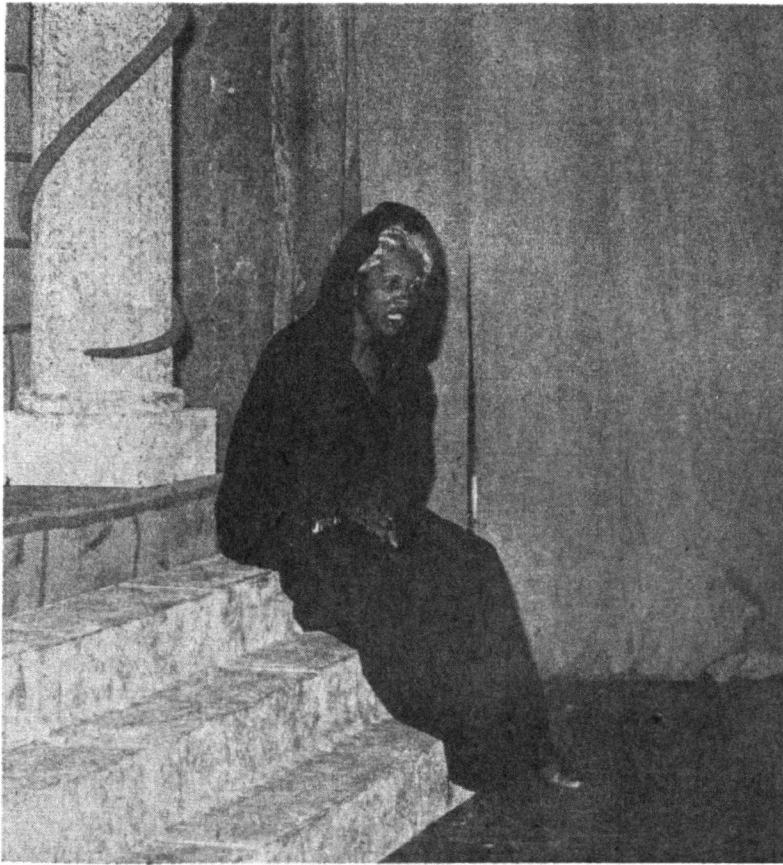
Local representatives of the Foundation are Dr. George W. Gore and Dr. M. C. Rhaney.

Noted Author

(From Page 1)

Their combined work in ceramics includes over 700 major pieces.

The novelist has received the following awards for her works: Anisfield-Wolf Award in Race Relationship; National Study Club Award of Achievement, Los Angeles Branch; National Council of Negro Women's Award for Intercultural Understanding Achievement; and the Denver, Colorado, Federation of Colored Women's Award for Literary Achievement.



SCENE FROM "MEDEA"—Gwendolyn Benyard portrays the nurse in "Medea." Gwendolyn, who has a great love for acting, is from Doerun, Georgia.

Playmakers Will Open Season With "Fixin'" and "The Happy Journey"

The FAMU Playmakers Guild will produce two one-act plays and some of the dynamic scenes from Robinson Jeffers' "Medea" November 18 and 19 in the Charles Winterwood Theater.

Accompanying these attractions will be slides and moving pictures showing the extent of appreciation the Africans exhibited during the Guild's good will tour last year.

The two plays being presented are "The Happy Journey" and "Fixin'."

"The Happy Journey" written by Pulitzer playwright Thornton Wilder, is a hilarious story of the Kirby family journeying from Newark, New Jersey, to Camden, to visit their married daughter.



Walton

Walton Elected 1959 Miss Band

Laurestine Walton was recently elected "Miss Band" for the 1959-60 school year. The lovely queen was a member of the first band court in 1957.

Laurestine is a localite majoring in voice and minoring in piano.

She was "Miss Choir" last year and is now a member of the University Concert Choir, MENC, YWCA, City Women Council, and the student Union Social Board.

She is a graduate of Lincoln High School, and her hobbies are singing, piano, and reading.

Nona Sheffield of Panama City and Gloria Hannons of Mobile, Alabama, are the queen's attendants.

Barbara Meade Edwards and Raymond Aranha, starring in "Fixin'," will portray the characters of Ed and Lily Robinson. The stirring tragedy will show the Robinsons' struggles and conflicts sparked by the different interests of male and female in the farming town of the Carolinas. "Fixin'" was written by Paul Green, also a Pulitzer winner.

Gwendolyn Benyard will be seen as the "sorrowful nurse" in "Medea." This story is of a woman's struggle for revenge against a husband who has jilted her. In Africa, "Medea" made a tremendous hit during the tour.

Others starring in the famous plays are William Larkins, Dorothy Taylor, and Charles Williams. John Black is technical director and Anthony Thurston and Robert Taylor are stage managers. Professor Randolph Edmonds is director.

Ernest O'Rourke Meets The Press

In this edition, Mr. Ernest O'Rourke, Director of Food Services, will answer questions concerning the use of extra tickets, actual price paid for meals, and others.

(Q) Mr. O'Rourke, what is the price paid by students for breakfast, lunch, and dinner?

(A) For breakfast, each student pays 40 cents; for lunch 40 cents; and dinner 65 cents. This may vary according to the number of days in the month. For instance, when a month carries 31 days, the price will generally drop because of the extra day and the resulting extra money.

(Q) Some students complain that they do not get enough to eat. What about this?

(A) We may not satisfy a student's appetite, but anytime a student wants more, he can come back.

(Q) Have there been any improvements in food service since you came to FAMU?

(A) Well, let me see. We have a new ice machine, a drink dispenser, music while you eat, and several other things.

(Q) Why can't we have more variety in our Sunday menus?

(A) Now, I am going to make a proposal. I am asking that student organizations send to me a proposed Sunday menu. You say we have too much chicken. I'll bet that if a poll was taken 90 per cent of the students would ask for chicken on Sunday. Have the organization send me a Sunday menu, I'll fix it.

(Q) Will you explain the use of the extra tickets?

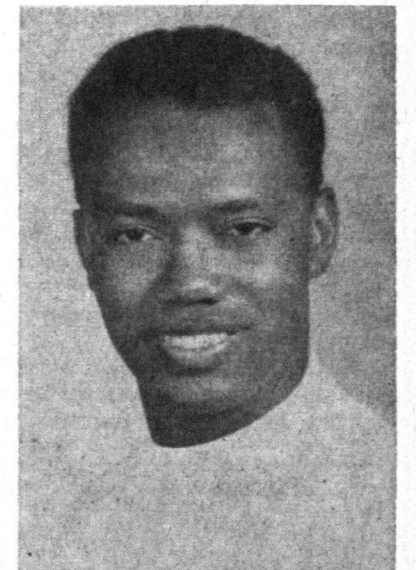
(A) We started the extra-ticket idea to make it convenient for the student. Now if a student misses a meal, he may use his coupon to get . . . say pie, punch, and sometimes extra meat. This is our gift to you. Why? We base our operations on the number of students who come to eat at each meal. The food is prepared. Now if a student misses a meal, is that our fault? We had the food there. So we let you use the extra coupon.

(Q) Mr. O'Rourke, that concludes this interview. Is there anything that you would like to add?

(A) Just this. We know that we have many shortcomings, but we are trying to do the best job possible under the existing conditions.

In some ways, we excel any institution you might name, and in others, we are still moving up. I won't ask the students not to become impatient with the University Commons. If we could give you roses every day, believe me, we would.

Now about the man: Mr. Ernest Lane O'Rourke was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. He was director of foods at Virginia Union and Tennessee State. In 1958, he left the latter and decided to get some Florida sunshine.



McGhee

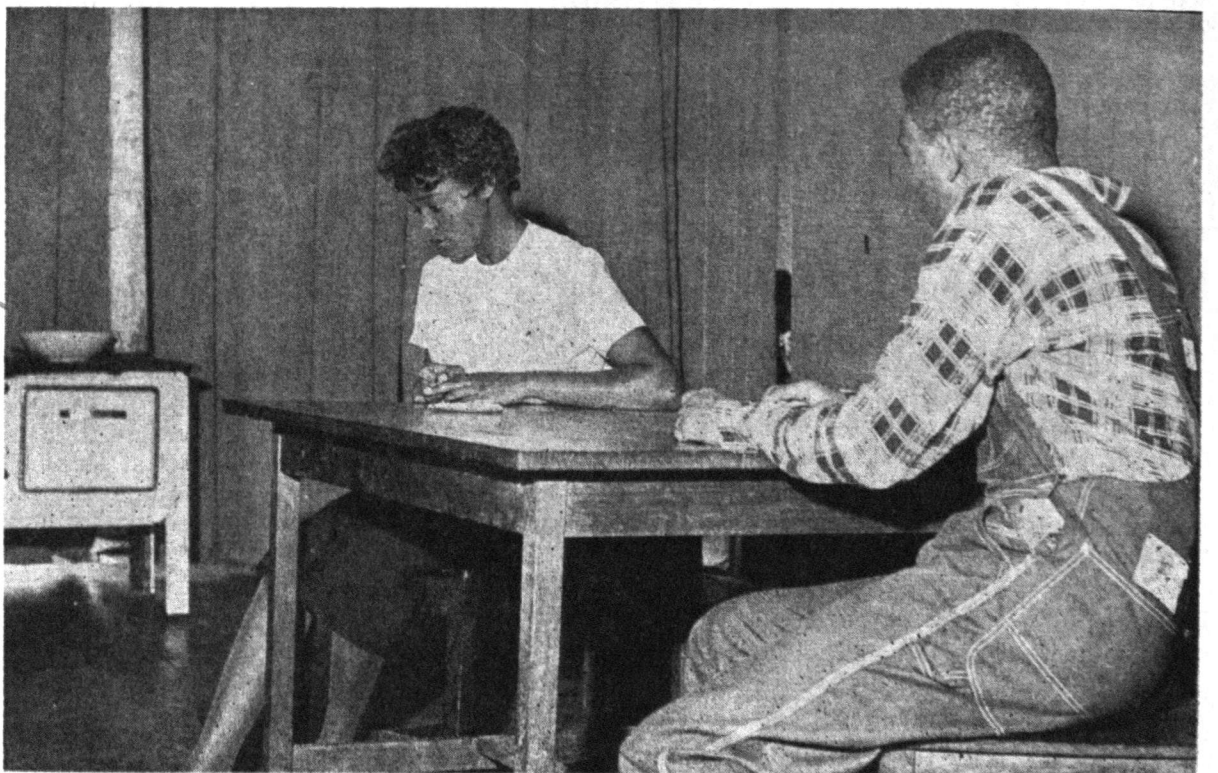
McGhee Holds State Office

Grover McGhee was recently elected 1st vice-president of the Student Nurses Association of Florida during the 1959 session of the Florida Nurses Convention held in Orlando, Florida.

This office has never been held by a male student since the establishment of the organization in 1950.

McGhee is a sophomore from Chicago, Illinois.

Seven other male students have enrolled in the School of Nursing. They are Willie Adams, George Rogers, William Banks, Willie James Lyde, Merritt Spaulding, Ulysses Davis, and Melvin Clark.



FIXIN', also being presented November 18-19 will star Barbara Meade Edwards, Tallahassee; and Raymond Aranha, Miami. Barbara is the recipient of the "Best Actress" award by the NDSA

Introducing... Dolores W. Levy, '59 Homecoming Queen

By REMUS C. E. ALLEN
FAMUAN Editor

Dolores Wilma Levy, 20-year old senior will reign as Queen of the Homecoming Festivities, October 30-31.

The cordial, soft-speaking mathematic major will be crowned tonight in the Lee Auditorium by the SGA president, I. Charles Robinson.

The 5-feet 5½-inch beauty from Jacksonville was elected from among two other FAMU co-eds during the October 9 elections. She was nominated by the Junior Class.

"It is only fair that I openly express my gratitude to the president and members of the Junior Class for having selected me to run for this honor."

Being a queen is nothing new to the 130-pound lady who has been an Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity Queen, Scrollers Club Sweetheart, and Queen of Company E, ROTC.

After the hectic day at the election polls, Dolores describes her attitude to the FAMUAN reporters:

"It was very exciting. All I could do was sit and wait—wishing that the day would hurry by."



LOVELY DOLORES LEVY smiles for University photographer Horace Jones. Miss Levy will be crowned Homecoming Queen tonight in Lee Auditorium.

Other members of the Royal Court are Annette Madison, junior attendant from Jacksonville, and Norma Hoffman, sophomore attendant from Tallahassee.

Annette Madison, a graduate of New Stanton High School, is a mathematics major also. Titles held by Miss Madison were Miss Stanton of 1957 and sophomore attendant to Miss FAMU.

She is referred to as "the girl with the magnetic smile" and proclaims that being a college queen is "out of this world."

Dancing, beachcombing, movies, letter writing, and listening to records are among her interests.

Nineteen-year-old Norma Hoffman is a product of FAMU High School. She was Miss FAMU High of '58.



Hoffman

She is a member of the Mathematics Club, the Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Jacksonville NAACP Chapter.

Graduating from New Stanton High School, she entered Edward Waters College where she was a member of the yearbook staff and secretary of the Lesfillen Des Charms Social Club.

Her hobbies are reading, sewing, and listening to music—especially progressive jazz.

She is a Baptist and holds sternly to "Be yourself at all times" as a motto.



Madison

Player's Guild To Do Skit At Tonight's Rattler Strike

Some sixty members of the Playmakers' Guild will stage one of the greatest outdoor spectacles in the history of this institution tonight at the Annual Rattler Strike in New Bragg Stadium.

The skit will be centered on the Homecoming theme—"Operation Bulldog—Destination: Moon."

The fans in the stadium will thrill at the escapades of Sir Rattler and his Knights as they attempt to send the Bulldogs into orbit.

The starring cast are Raymond Darnell as Sir Rattler; Audrey Fisher, Queen; Samuel Daniels, Jester; Robert Taylor, Towncrier; Chief Bulldog, Thomas Newton.

Two freshman beauties will be seen in the starring cast. They are Mary Redding and Virginia Landers.

Notes From The Marchingest Band In the Land

By LORENZO BROWN

With the presentation of the national renown and celebrated 132-piece marching band by that provocative announcer, Warren H. Dawson, at the opening game, the students received a soul-stirring experience that—no matter how often witnessed—could never become prosaic. Some say that it is that chilled feeling created by the majestic sound and the opening appearance of the "slow death march" that make the student body go into a rage.

Others say that it is the sudden explosion of the band in their radical change from the slow beat to that astonishing fast stepping cadence. Whatever the phenomenon might be, it produces the same sensation at each performance.

The band for 1959 should truly have the love and respect of every loyal FAMUAN. This year, the marching musical machine has presented a new and different show for three consecutive games. To add to this task, the weather has permitted only a few practice sessions.

What does this say to the FAMU family? It says that each time the high stepping drum major, Eugene Baker, leads the marching "132" on the field, one can be proud because it is the "marchingest band in the land."

The officers of the band are as follows: Charles Bing, president, Orlando; Wallace Clark, vice-president, Richmond, Virginia; Cornelia McGowan, secretary, Orlando; Jacqueline Day, treasurer, Miami; Buford Gibson, chaplain, Sarasota; Robert Kemp, parliamentarian, Fort Lauderdale; Norma Cox, representative to SGA; Warren H. Dawson, announcer, Bartow; and Lorenzo Brown, reporter, Tampa.

In the band are many of

Homecoming Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

- 4:00 p.m. First Judging of Buildings
- 7:00 p.m. Coronation of Miss FAMU — Lee Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. Second Judging of Buildings
- 8:00 p.m. Rattler Boosters Club Banquet
- 8:30 p.m. Vagabond Parade—Assemble in Front of Student Union on Boulevard — Student Government Association in Charge

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

- 8:00-11 a.m. Coffee Hour — Grand Ballroom — Student Union Social Board in Charge
- 9:00 a.m. Alumni Meeting — Grand Ballroom
- 10:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade
- 12:00 p.m. Cross-Country Meet — Railroad Ave.
- 2:30 p.m. Homecoming Game — Bragg Stadium

FAMU RATTTLERS

VS

SOUTH CAROLINA BULLDOGS

- 5:00-7:00 p.m. Buffet-Service for Alumni and Friends—Sunshine Manor

HOMECOMING DANCES (Undergraduate)

- 8:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Homecoming Party — Perry-Paige Building (Invitational)
- 8:00 p.m. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Homecoming Party — Freshman Lodge (Invitational)
- 8:30 p.m. ALL STUDENTS—Grand Ballroom

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES (Graduate)

- 8:30 p.m. Alumni Dance (Subscription) — City Recreation Center — Old Bainbridge Road and Birmingham Street
- 10:00 p.m. Homecoming Party for Kappas, their wives and/or their sweethearts and their out-of-town guests (Invitational)
- 12:30 a.m. Homecoming Party for Alphas, their wives and/or their sweethearts and their out-of-town guests (Invitational)

Norma's hobbies are dancing, reading and listening to music. "I like to dance, but reading interests me more."



Baker

Eugene Baker Is "Lone Ghost"

The "lone" ghost, Drum Major Eugene Baker, will be seen tomorrow in his fourth Homecoming half-time show.

Baker is the last of the illustrious "three ghosts" that for four years thrilled thousands of spectators that crowded old Bragg Memorial Stadium or streets to see the "marchingest band in the land."

The three "marchingest men in the country" were Bertram Wilson, Benjamin Groomes and Eugene Baker. Wilson and Groomes made their final appearance December 14, 1957, at Miami's Orange Blossom Classic.

Baker, like Wilson and Groomes, is from Jacksonville and a graduate of New Stanton High School. He is a senior majoring in Biology.

Poetry Contest Open To Students

The American Poetry Society has announced that its second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this winter.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 1, 1959, to be considered, and the decision of the Society judges are final.

8 Students Are DMS Recipients

Eight ROTC cadets were awarded Distinguished Military Students' Badges and certificates Thursday, October 15, by Edwin M. Thorpe, Director of admission and records, and Dr. Lucy Rose Adams, head of the department of business.

The awards were presented for displaying outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, noteworthy academic achievement, and exceptional aptitude for military service.

Recipients of the DMS awards were Walter Barnes, Orlando, Florida; Bennie R. S. Harris, Blakley, Georgia; Donald Hogan, Ponce de Leon, Florida; Robert F. Kemp, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Clifford McDuffy, Miami, Florida; Luther Royal, Winter Park, Florida; Charles Washington, De Funiak Springs, and Donald Woodruff, Bartow, Florida.

Richard Mashburn of River Junction, Florida, was also designated as a distinguished Military Student. He was not present during the ceremony.



RATTLER MASCOT costume is worn by cheerleader Barbara Black during Florida Classic parade in Jacksonville last week.

The Women's News

By DELOIS ROGERS

The women of FAMU have started the school year of 1959-60 with a terrific drive. The women leaders have taken the responsibility of leading the young ladies of the university in a dynamic

manner. Many events have been planned for this year.

The Women's Congress, headed by Miss Emmaline Hayes, has made known its calendar of events. The main event for this month was the honorary birthday tea for Mrs. McGuinn.

Mrs. McGuinn has contributed much toward development of finer womanhood on this campus. McGuinn Hall was named in her honor. She celebrated her 90th birthday on the 24th of October.

Each of the women's dormitories presented Mrs. McGuinn with a gift. She is still serving as an inspiration and an example of fine womanhood.

The women of the various dormitories have elected their presidents for this school year. Each president has a dynamic role to perform in the field of leadership. The president of the New Women's Dormitory is Gwendolyn Tucker of Eau Gallie, Florida. Serving as the student leader of Wheatly Hall is Verna Lewis of Miami, Florida. The student leader of Cropper Hall is Miss Delores Rogers of Jacksonville, Florida. Miss Wordie Mobley, a Sophomore from Wildwood, Florida, is serving as president of Diamond Hall. The president of McGuinn Hall is Miss Beatrice Deneff, a Pre-Med major from Jacksonville. Miss Dorothy Taylor is serving as the student leader of the City Women's Council.

Officers of the Women's Congress 1959-60:

President Emmaline Hayes
Vice President Laurastine Bass
2nd Vice President Gwendolyn Tucker

TALLAHASSEE—Five Florida A&M University officers of administration will attend the 77th annual meeting of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities in St. Louis, November 8-11.

They are: Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., president; Dr. C. E. Walker, dean, school of agriculture and home economics; Dr. C. A. Ford, head, department of home economics; M. S. Thomas, director, vocational-technical institute, and Charles J. Smith, III, director of public relations.

Two members of the delegation hold committee assignments. Dr. Gore is a member of the Committee on Government Contracts and Smith is a member of the Information Committee.

News From Magnolia

By ULYSSES WHITE, Reporter

The men of Magnolia House, under the able leadership of Otis Williams, resident advisor, began the academic year with the election of officers. They are as follows: O'Hara L. Johnson, governor; Willie Black, lieutenant governor; Bobby Thomas, secretary; Charles L. Ross, Jr., treasurer; Leslie Harris, athletic director; and Robert Catching, social director.

The eighty-six men of Magnolia take pride in having a good distribution of the overall FAMU talent; a few are Albert Brooks, star tennis player; Clinton R. Thomas, assistant drum major in the "100"; Eddie Simmons and Willie C. Riggins, fighting Rattlers on the gridiron; Wendell Logan, scholar and athlete, and numerous other talents.

Magnolia's intramural touch football team is off to a good start this year, having won one game and protested another. There are many sports-minded men who are willing to play hard and clean football. The Magnolia men strongly believe they have a good chance at the championship.

Otis Williams commented, "The men of Magnolia will refrain from leaving bottles in the hall and making too much noise at night." I must say that more respect

should be given to the individuals that are here to help the men and to the facilities. The men of Magnolia are working toward that goal, for our motto is "we love and respect others as we wish to be loved and respected."

SUB Rooms Named

The Student Union Board of Management recently named the recreation room, the lounge, and the conference room. They are now known as the Florida Room, the Ebony Room, and the State Room, respectively.

2,824 Enter FAMU

Mr. E. M. Thrope, director of Admissions and Records, announced that 2,824 students are enrolled at FAMU for the fall semester of the 1959-60 school year. The new mark surpassed the old record figure of 2,748 set during the first semester of last year by 76 students.

Students Leave For Internship Service

Mrs. Gertrude Simmons, acting director of the internship program at Florida A&M University, recently announced the interns for this semester.

The following are the names of interns according to area of study and school of assignment for the program: art education—Willie Clarke, Lincoln High, Tallahassee; Emily Nicholson, Northwestern High, Jacksonville; biology—Lucious Bryant, University High, James L. Byrd, Lincoln High, John C. Demps, Bond High, Jerome Mack, Lincoln High, Lillie Moseley, Griffin Junior High, Tallahassee; George Green, Matthew W. Gilbert, Jacksonville.

Business education—Bessie Beckham, Matthew Gilbert, Ernestine Jordan, 45th Street High, Jacksonville; Bettie Brown, Lincoln High, Rose Burgess, University High, Levi Moss, Lincoln High, Tallahassee; Harriet Jordan, Carter-Parramore High, Quincy; health and physical education—Albert Alexander, Griffin Junior High, Floyd Andrews, Lincoln High, William Davis, Leon County, Betty Smith, Lincoln High, Jennyethel McKinney, Griffin Junior High, Timothy Means, J. G. Riley Junior High.

Holland Moore, University High, Dorothy Powell, Lincoln High, Robert Taylor, Bond Junior High, Ernest Thorne, Lincoln High, Tallahassee; Andrew Brown, Carter-Parramore High, Quincy; Herman Frieman, Northwestern, Will Johnson, Isaiah Blocker High, Jacksonville; David Livingston, Rosenwald High, Panama City; Frankie McIntosh, James W. Johnson High, Fred Pinkney, Matthew W. Gilbert High, Willie Poole, Stanton High, Clarence Ray, James W. Johnson High, Louis Williams, Northwestern High, Jacksonville; Alphonso Roberts, Rosenwald High, Panama City; Willie Weatherspoon, Pernel

Wright, Washington Junior High, Pensacola.

Industrial arts—Raymond Baker, Griffin Junior High, Marie Collins, Walter Covington, Henry Jones, Lincoln High, Tallahassee; Enoch Jones, Washington Senior High, Pensacola; Oliver Muldrow, Lincoln High, Gainesville; Elijah Wooten, Rosenwald High, Panama City; music—Henderson Witherspoon, Lincoln High, Tallahassee; social studies—Benjamin Brown, James W. Johnson High, Allen Fisher, Northwestern High, Jacksonville.

Herbert Dickerson, Lincoln High, Clarence Durham, Lincoln High, Shaver Jenkins, Lincoln High, Eddie Williams, University High, Tallahassee; Ira Galvin, Carter-Parramore High, Jason Kirkland, Carter-Parramore, Quincy; Omega Gardner, Washington Senior High, Pensacola; Peter Miller, Rosenwald High, Panama City; home economics—Alma Lusane, Griffin Junior High, Joan Spaulding, Lincoln High, Tallahassee.

School of education—Gladys Brown, Rutha Finely, Arthur Mayes, Malachi Williams, Pearl-eatha Wilson, Griffin Junior High, Nellie Caldwell, Freddie Murray, Betty Smith, Elmore Watkins, Bond Junior High, Catherine Newbold, J. G. Riley, Merrill Russ, J. G. Riley, Emma Sullivan, Amy Thomas, Lucy Moten, Tallahassee; James Clinton, A. A. Dixon High, Pensacola; Willie Dennard, John E. Ford High, Jacksonville; Verna-dean Fagg, Stevens High, Quincy; and Betty Hoskins, Glenwood High, Panama City.

JACKSONVILLE—Attorney Bernice Gaines, a native of Tallahassee, and a 1958 graduate of the Florida A&M University college of law, recently opened her office for the general practice of law in Jacksonville. She is the only Negro woman attorney in Florida.

Much Ado About Nothing

By WILLIAM THOMPSON

A Touch Of Fear

Have you ever been face-to-face with the devil? I hope with all sincerity that you have not. I have.

During one of my many trips throughout Louisiana, I, one day, stumbled into an alley that seemed to be the point where dusk divides night and day. The hour of day was high noon, but upon entering this dismal place I began to feel a sudden stillness, a stillness that seemed to stop time. I walked on. Soon I noticed the downward slope of the alley, and that buildings no longer skirted either side.

I am not ashamed to say that I was frightened. For many years I have faced danger, but it was a danger of my own world. What end was there to this road, or whatever it was? The answer to that question, my dear friends, I will give you presently.

As I have foretold, the buildings that were present at the beginning no longer existed. Now completely around me was a fog—not a white fog—but an almost . . . yes, I'll say it even if you don't believe me—the fog was reddish! After noticing this phenomenon, I stopped still, but I continued to move. Don't ask me how; I don't know. My feet were still; my entire body was still, but I still moved.

Then, without any sign of change, the fog, or what have you, lifted. My friends, man has yet to see what was before me. I found myself in a place, a place unlike anything in our world, and before me was a—may I say—a man? Not hardly, because men do not look like such—it was a devil.

To Hell and Back

"John Ramsey!" It called in a clear voice. No, it didn't use a mouth because it had not one. It had no eyes, arms or anything that resembles human-beings. My heart fell a thousand feet. What! It knows my name, I thought.

"Yes, I know your name and I know you." Something on his form moved, and I found myself being hurled toward a fire. We know how hot the sun is, but this was a black heat. Everything on my body was whisked away—clothes, watch, and hair. Only my body remained, and sometimes I wonder about my mind.

"You wonder why you are here," it asked. "I will tell you. You have doubted my existence for too long. Your doubt has hurt my pride, for I am a proud existence. For the rest of your life, up there, you will be a living testimony of my existence."

I began to scream. I yelled until I lost my voice. Then it came toward me with something like a branding-iron. My mind screamed, but it was to no avail.

"Take this 'S', the first letter of my name, and wear it until you meet me, and you will, again." The 'S' was branded on my face, and I passed out.

I am now in my cold-dark room waiting to die. No one has seen my face. How I got here, I'll never know. I am sure that I will soon die because I have not eaten nor drunk anything for days.

If by chance this paper should reach someone, please tell my story to the world. Tell the tha —

Alpha Phi Alpha Aims

The organization of Alpha Phi Alpha, founded on December 4, 1906, is the first Negro intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity. It is one of the milestones in the history of the Negro in America.

The fraternity continues to point onward and upward toward the light. College and university men in large numbers have entered its ranks. These men have cooperated with the fraternity's program. They have endeavored to purge it of selfishness and make it an instrument of social good. They have given it a general social purpose rather than a narrow one, and have molded it into an instrument of racial progress.

The unbroken inspiration of Alpha Phi Alpha, to thousands of Negro college students and graduates through the years of its history, has continuously resulted in individual advancement, group service, and racial attainment.

With such a history, the fraternity faces the future with confi-

dent assurance of its promise and its purpose to transcend and to serve all mankind in the spirit of brotherhood.

Sociology Club

Robert C. Mitchell, president of the sociology club, has announced the activities for the first semester.

Headlining the list is the 'Clinton, Tennessee Story.' Also listed are a movie entitled 'Hear It Now,' an academic counseling program, departmental assemblies and an entertainment for freshman and transfer students.

Omeegas Prepare For Achievement Week - Nov. 8-15

The week of November 8-15 will be a week of grand activity for Upsilon Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. The chapter will sponsor a stimulating program honoring achievement.

This observance was founded in 1920 by Brother Carter G. Woodson. Its objective is to focus attention on outstanding achievement, to implement our democratic way of life through emphasizing that people must be judged by their accomplishments and service to mankind, and to raise the prestige of Omega by providing a worthwhile project to which Omega chapters may direct their energies.

Brother A. E. Monley, president of Spelman College in Atlanta,

will open the week of observance with a Vesper message November 8. The theme is "The Achievement of Excellence: Today's Challenge, Tomorrow's Necessity."

Charm Circle Organized

The Charm Circle, which was organized last year in Cropper Hall, has launched its program for 1959-60. The Charm Circle is designed to help young ladies to become conscious of the following links found in the Chain of Charm: graciousness, courtesy, good manners, dance etiquette, table etiquette, courage, cleanliness, neatness, and honesty.

The Circle's guidance program seeks to develop a "sensitivity" within the young ladies and an understanding about themselves

which will inspire them to be at their very best at all times. The Circle also seeks to help young people in acquiring the art of getting along with people.

Miss Ruth Anderson is the president of the Charm Circle. Other officers are Delois Williams and Yvonne Warren.

Mrs. Jessie W. Williams is the sponsor.

Since it is an established fact that women have no monopoly on charm, the members of the Charm Circle, together with their sponsor, extend an invitation to the young men of the Campus to participate in the activities of the organization and become a part of the "Inner Circle" of charm and graciousness. The place is the Recreation Room, Cropper Hall; the time, 6:00 o'clock, each Thursday.

Phi Beta Sigma

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will present its Annual Social Action program Sunday, November 22.

Kenneth Baldwin, president, along with other members, is striving to make this year a most successful one. Mr. C. C. Cunningham is the advisor.

OUR PURPOSE

(From Page 2)

not teenagers out of high school but men and women who were going to do something for FAMU. We're doing something all right, but look at what we are doing.

Why can't we do something to preserve our real reason for coming to college? We came with the idea of continuously striving for knowledge; cannot we keep this idea? I am not asking you to give up entirely the idea of socializing with the opposite sex, or give up the interest you take in planning your dress, or to keep your mouth closed at all times. This would be asking too much of you. We can date when our scholastic schedule allows us to, we can plan an exclusive wardrobe when our parents' budget allows us to do so, and we can converse intelligently when the time and place are presented to us. There are many of us who are doing this to keep up the real quality of FAMU. On the other hand, we must admit that we have some students who refuse to exemplify any common sense in any manner. These are the students who need a true FAMUAN's guidance so that we can maintain our standards.

We all love FAMU, it belongs to us and we cherish it; therefore, we will strive to improve ourselves so that our first impressions of college may be lasting ones.

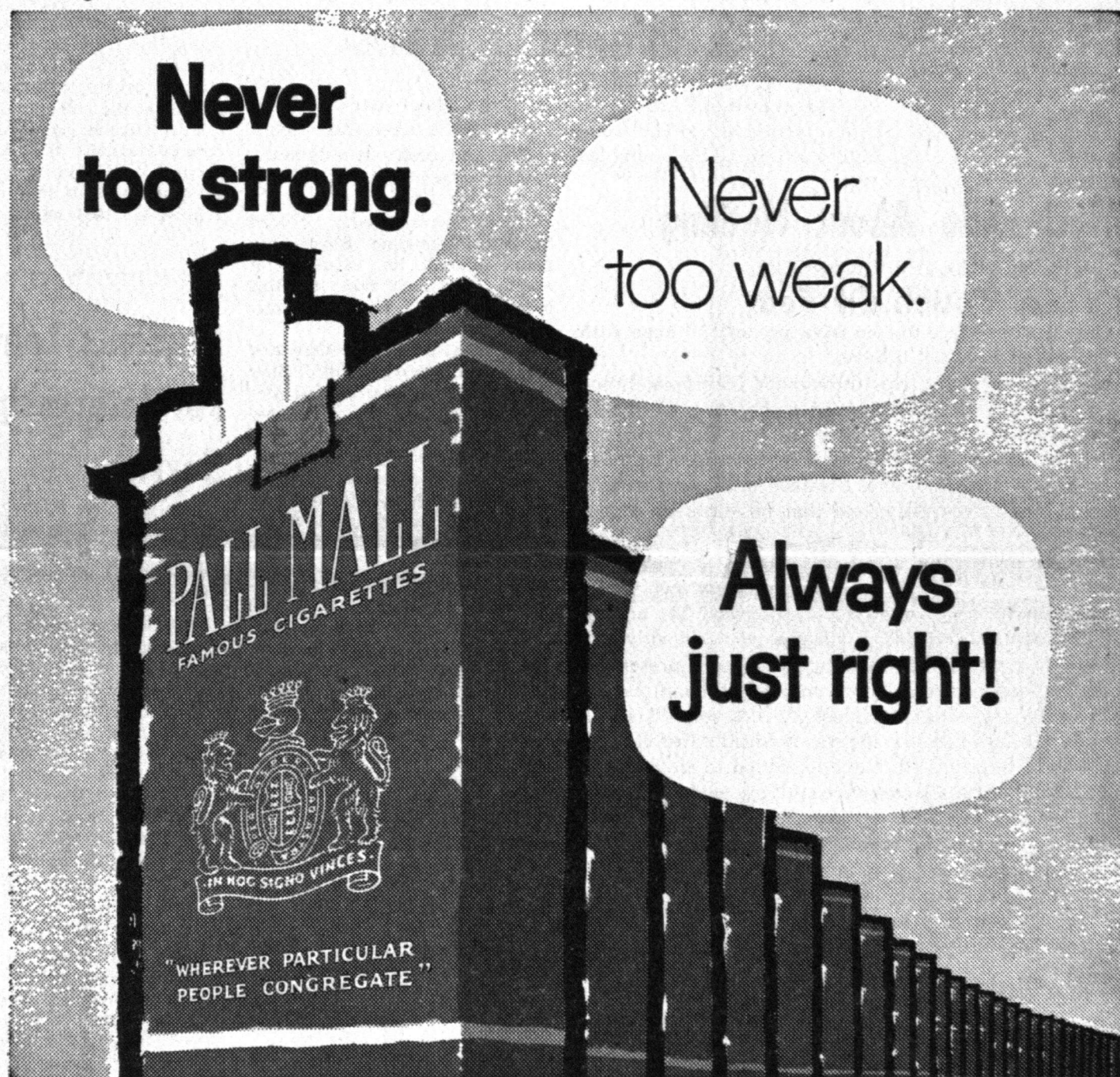
APO Elects Queen

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity have chosen lovely Miss Ruthel Blake as their queen. Miss Blake is a senior elementary education major.

Her attendants are Sylvia Genright and Luella Bennett, two equally charming young ladies.

Kappa Delta Chapter, which boasts a membership of 39 brothers, has plans for a very active schedule this term. An ugly man contest is in the planning stage. This will be the first appearance of a contest of this nature on FAMU's campus.

With Herman Pratt as chapter president, the men of Alpha Phi Omega are looking forward to a very successful fraternal year.



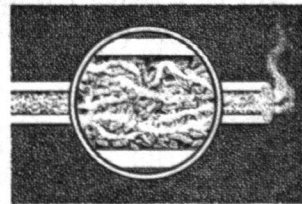
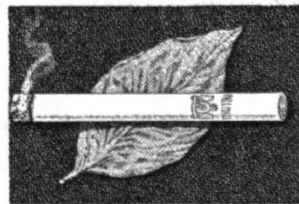
Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

NO FLAT
"FILTERED-OUT"
FLAVOR!

NO DRY
"SMOKED-OUT"
TASTE!

Outstanding...
and they are Mild!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.

2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...

3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!

© A. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

BOB'S SPORTS CORNER

Rattlers Win Again

By BOB WARREN

Coach Gaither mopped his brow after winning his third victory of the season in a game that had been pure agony. For four quarters, the Morris Brown eleven kept the Rattlers on their toes in a game that could have gone either way.

Morris Brown is never an easy game. A slippery field plus a stubborn Morris Brown eleven proved to be just what the doctor ordered to shock us into the realization that anything can happen in the game of football. The A and M eleven was a sound favorite to roll over the team from Atlanta in the traditional manner.

Benedict, the team that the Rattlers had chilled by a score of 74-0 in the first game of the season, bowed to the Wolverines by a score of 22-6 at the beginning of the season. Naturally, the Rattlers were expected to breeze through this one easily. It was shocking as well as amazing to see the team from Atlanta put up a good fight against the powerhouse of the SIAC.

Last year, the Wolverines battled the Rattlers with nail and tooth before giving ground to the Orange and Green by a score of 13-12. It was one of the rare occasions when the Rattlers had to come from behind to achieve victory.

Congratulations to a "stubborn ole Morris Brown team" for a fine exhibition of good football.

IS THIS THE YEAR FOR THE RATTLETS? Starting a bit late this season, the Rattlers rolled over Benedict College by an overwhelming score. This first game of the season was against an outclassed team that could do nothing to keep the score from mounting up. The next week, Wiley College invaded Bragg stadium to meet a crushing 64-0 slaughter. Both teams tried to put up a good fight against a strong A&M eleven. Morris Brown, the team that has given the Rattlers a good case of Phobia, made "Jake's Boys" earn their meal books as a 6-0 decision came the hard way. With a generous crowd in the Gator bowl, the Rattlers once again showed their superiority over the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats. With an impressive as well as spotless record, the Rattlers move on to homecoming and we hope a perfect season.

IT'S STATE TIME AGAIN. Coach Gaither and company who have made it a habit of licking South Carolina State will be at it again Saturday when the Carolinians invade our back yard for homecoming. With four victories under our belts and fangs sharpened for a homecoming victory, opposition should not be too much for the Rattlers as they notch number 5.

WE TOLD YOU SO. In our last edition it was mentioned that the coaching staff was placing more emphasis on a passing attack this season. In the past with your Gallimores, Fraziers, and Vereens, it was not necessary to take to the air often. But this season, the Rattlers have made considerable gain via air. Ted Richardson and Benjamin Lampkins have really been firing the "Pill" this season. Favorite targets have been John Glover and Clarence Childs. Richardson has been inspirational on the field and has been doing a fine job this season. With good receivers plus a determined, hard-to-crack offensive line, the passing attack of the Rattlers has improved as well as the passing defense.

After a scare by Morris Brown, the potentation of the whole team looks good. So far, the team is doing as expected. The grooming of the "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" united may prove to be the success of the Rattlers this season as they march on toward another conference crown.

Rattler Cagers Look For Promising Season

The Florida A&M University Cagers annexed the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship again last season. Coach Edward Oglesby, assisted by Coach Henry Warner, tutored the Rattler through a season record of 22 wins and six losses.

The Rattler quintet will see action for the first time this season in the Georgia Invitational Tournament to be played at Ft. Valley, November 1st through December 1st.

The overall strength of the team will be considerably strengthened with the return of James Stanley. Stanley is back on the "hill" after

a four-year hitch with Uncle Sam. Back in 1956, Stanley averaged 31 points per game and was the nation's sixth highest scorer. Billy Barnes, a 6'6" wizard, will be back in the starting lineup this season.

Coach Oglesby has expressed satisfaction over the performance of a few of the freshmen that show promise. Wendell Mobley, Sam Jenkins, James More, and W. Bellamy are a few of the frosh that will help share the burden.

All lettermen from last year's team will be returning except Leo Morgan and Leroy Gibson who were lost at graduation. Morgan, who tallied 535 of the total 2,458 points made by the Rattlers, will be dearly missed. His game average was 19.4 points per game. Gibson who was the all around man for the team is now playing professional ball with the Syracuse Chiefs.

(Continued on Page 8)



PROBABLE HOMECOMING ELEVEN—William Barber, Peter Livingston, Harry Scott, Donald Woodruff, Jake Bradley, and John Glover. BACKS: Clarence Childs, Ted Richardson, Jordan Pope, Eddie Daniels.

South Carolina State Is Rattlers' Homecoming Foe

The Rattlers will meet the revengeful South Carolina State Bulldogs tomorrow in Bragg Memorial Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

It was the Rattlers that spoiled State's Homecoming last

Rattlers Defeat Morris Brown 6-0

Halfback Clarence Childs gathered in a 32-yard pass on the goal line to give Florida A&M University a 6-0 football win over stubborn Morris Brown of Atlanta.

The Rattlers struck for the score in the opening minutes of the game. Childs, a 180-pound Lakeland player, ran back a punt 20 yards to the Wolverine 31-yard line and then got into the open to snag the pass from quarterback Ted Richardson. The attempt for PAT failed.

An alert Morris Brown secondary batted down three FAMU passes and intercepted one other. Fullback Jordan Pope smacked out 50 yards in six attempts to lead A&M ball carriers. Childs had 24 yards in four tries, and Richardson horsed 26 in three carries.

Morris Brown's deepest penetration came midway in the second quarter with a pass from quarterback Andrew Pickney to Charles

year by scoring in the first, second and third periods to defeat the Bulldogs 28-8.

Some 500 or more students from the Orangeburg College are expected to be on hand.

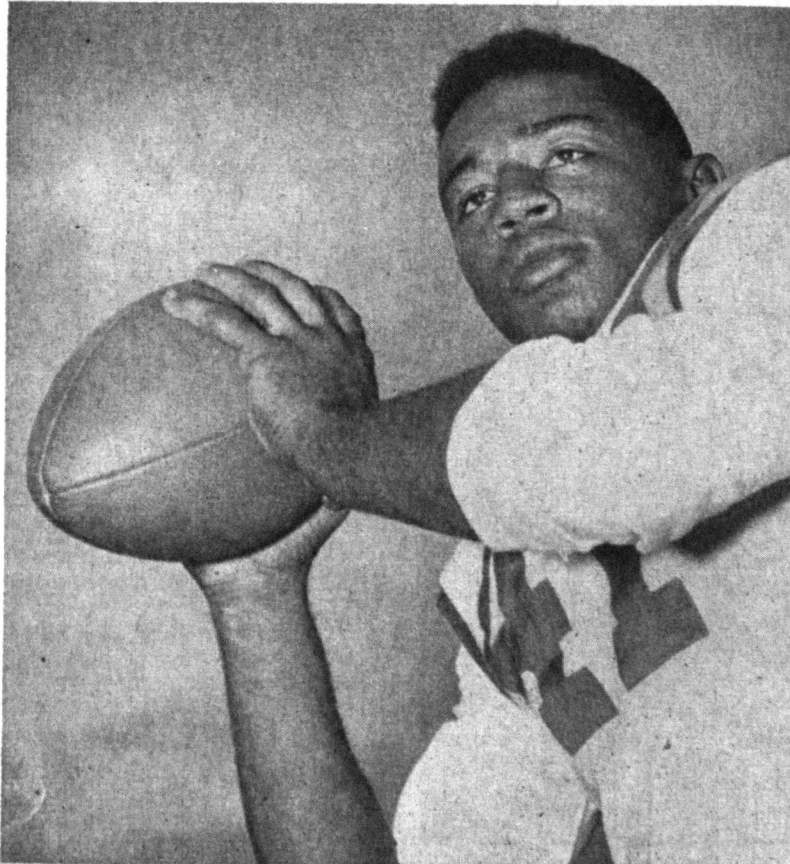
In last year's contest, halfbacks Leroy Hardee and Clarence Childs scored two TD's each as FAMU won its 13th straight. State's lone TD was scored by End David Jones who snagged a 24-yard pass.

Back Clarence Childs will be ready for action. He was held to minimum yardage during the Morris Brown game by wet ground and the Wolverines' defensive units. Jordan Pope and William Wilson and "Chinadoll" Parramore will see a lot of action.

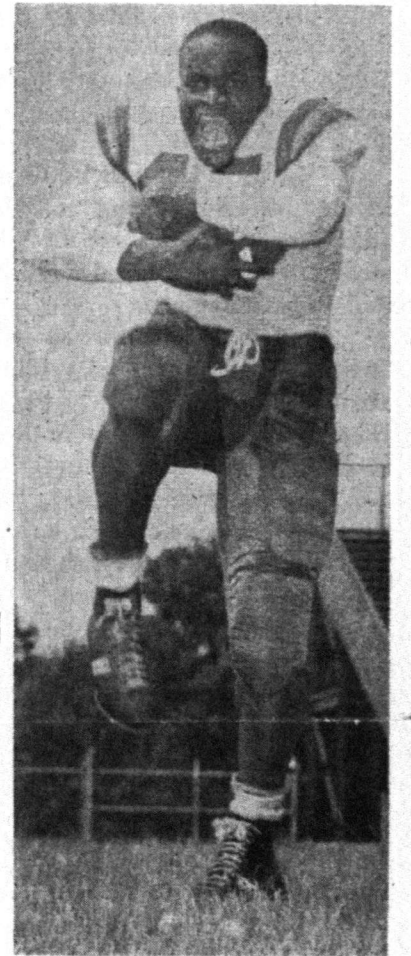
State will no doubt be on the alert for Pope, the "bulldozing" fullback who has been a double threat all season on offense and defense.

Bivens for 19 yards to the Rattlers' 26.

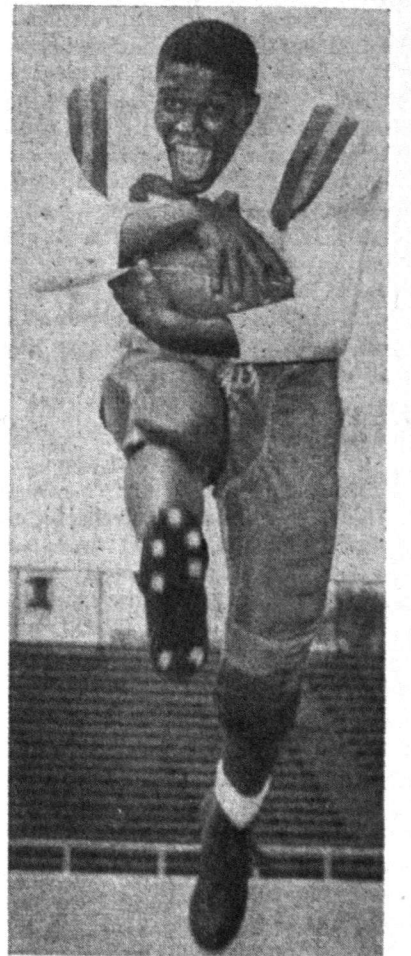
Lewis Johnson also attempted two field goals for A&M in the third period, one from the 30 and the other from the 15. One attempt was wide; the other blocked.



PLAYER OF THE WEEK—Emory Collier was voted player of the week by The FAMUAN Sports Staff. Collier is a 5'9" quarterback.



JORDAN POPE, above, was named Player of the MONTH. Pope is considered dangerous. William Wilson, below, and Johnnie Williams drew high praises.



Jake's Stable

By EDWARD HILLS

The stables are bursting with one of the finest arrays of horses that have won the colors of Orange and Green. The banners of the fighting Rattlers are being held high by the highly refined thoroughbred race horses and the huge rough-work mules who team up to make the FAMU stables one of the finest in the country.

Among the one-year olds, who are noted to out-run, out-show and out-maneuver all opposition are: Robert Paremore, Charles Ward, James Tullis, Cyril Clark, Alton White, Nathaniel Davis, and Hewitt Dixon. Most outstanding among the one year old racers is, of course, Robert Paremore, a 5'9", 185 lb. halfback from Lincoln High, Tallahassee, Florida.

The two year old thoroughbreds who maintain a high degree of speed, grace, and power are: William Wilson, Lorenzo McFadden, John Hamilton, Nathaniel Tucker, Emory Collier, Ralph Wynn, and Bradford Hurry. Most agile among the two year olds is the legerdemain Emory Collier, a 5'9", 190 lb. quarterback from Perrine, Florida.

The deceptive, potent and perspicacious three year olds can only be challenged by the greats who have run the Kentucky Derby. In the three year old class are such racers as the speedy Lewis Johnson, crafty Theodore Richardson, electrifying Clarence Childs, and evasive Jordan Pope.

Several racers will be turned out to pasture after this year because after four long years of championship racing they are ready for a slower type life; however, they are all still going strong. The mares are: Bobby Lee, Eddie Daniels, Ben Lampkin, and Robert Taylor.

The powerful mules are not to be excluded by any means. If it were not for the unyielding effort to clear the track by the hard working mules, it would, indeed, be much harder for the racers to stay out front. With such hard workers as Curtis Miranda, Johnnie Williams (G), Jake Bradley (T), John Glover (E), Robert Williams (G), Pete Livingston (T), and William Sims (E), it has not been hard for the Orange and Green colors to make the winners circle and receive the crown of champions.

Track Team Prepares For Busy Season

Although he will not admit it, track coach Pete Griffin has come up with another championship track team. The Florida A and M speedsters should surpass the feats of the 1959 team.

The 1959 squad won four relays in the Tuskegee Relays, placed fourth in the FAMU Relays, made an impressive showing at the Alabama Relays, and made more points than all other teams combined at the S.I.A.C. Championship Meet at Atlanta University.

James Denmark's pole vaulting was one of the outstanding features of the Rattler cinder stars' efforts during the 1958-59 campaign. The high-flying junior placed first in every event last year except the Penn Relays where he failed to qualify. With the help of Denmark, the Rattlers marched off with the SIAC Conference title last season.

RATTLER CAGERS

(From Page 7)

Clarence Davis, a big 6'8 center from Tampa, has been reported to have greatly improved over last season. Last season Davis had a problem in maintaining proper coordination while in action. Coach Oglesby has confided that the big center has improved all around and is in good shape.

The potential of the whole team looks good, and new prospects are favorable. This year, the entire conference has been strengthened. Tuskegee and Morris Brown are considered as this year's teams to beat. Each team has an excellent coaching staff and a group of equally fine players. The Rattlers will be out to improve an impressive 22-6 record, and their SIAC title will be on the line—so anything can and will happen.

This year, Coach Griffin expects his thinclads to be even sharper than last year's team. Zean Clayton and William Primus are back in the regular lineup. Eugene White who has a habit of running the 100 yd. dash in 9.4 will be back again this year.

There are over forty candidates reporting to practice for this year's track team. Frank Murry, a long distance runner from New Jersey, has been looking very good. With practice, practice, and more practice, the shapeup of the FAMU thinclads will be one that is capable of meeting all opposition.



HONORABLE MENTION—Nathaniel Tucker is commended for his excellent performance on the gridiron.

Gaithermen Prepare for Southern Team

The Gaithermen are sharpening their fangs, toning their rattles, and tightening their coils in an effort to out-maneuver, out-class, over-power, and indeed, out-score the Southern Jaguars' Express.

In the last contest, the Jaguars subdued the mighty Rattlers before a crowd of 25,000 in Baton Rouge's Memorial Stadium.

The 35-6 defeat over the Rattlers was engineered by John

Thomas, Cyrus Lancaster, "Big Jim" Varnado, and Charlie Baker.

A full capacity is expected to be on hand for the November 21 grid show.

HATS ARE OFF TO—

Ted Richardson who has led the Rattlers so very well this season.

Bennie Strong whose fine defensive play has been a determining factor for Rattlers' successes.

Clarence Childs for his fine running and pass-receiving so far this season.

Johnny Williams for his fine line play against Morris Brown.

Pershing Rifle

Company C, 6th Regiment, the National Society of Pershing Rifles has announced plans for the 1959-60 school year which could make it an outstanding organization on the campus.

Some of the plans are decorating Howard Hall for Homecoming, co-sponsor of the ROTC Ball, and an anniversary ball scheduled for December.

The company queen was honored last Friday at the Queen's Ball. Honorary Captain Norelyn Sledge made the surprise presentation.

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!

It filters as
no single filter can
for mild, full flavor!



POPULAR
FILTER
PRICE

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW
DUAL
FILTER

Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company

"Tobacco is our middle name" (©A. T. Co.)

The Famuan - Link Page

[Previous](#) [Volume 28, Issue 1](#)

[Next](#) [Volume 42, Issue 10](#)

[Return to Electronic Index Page](#)