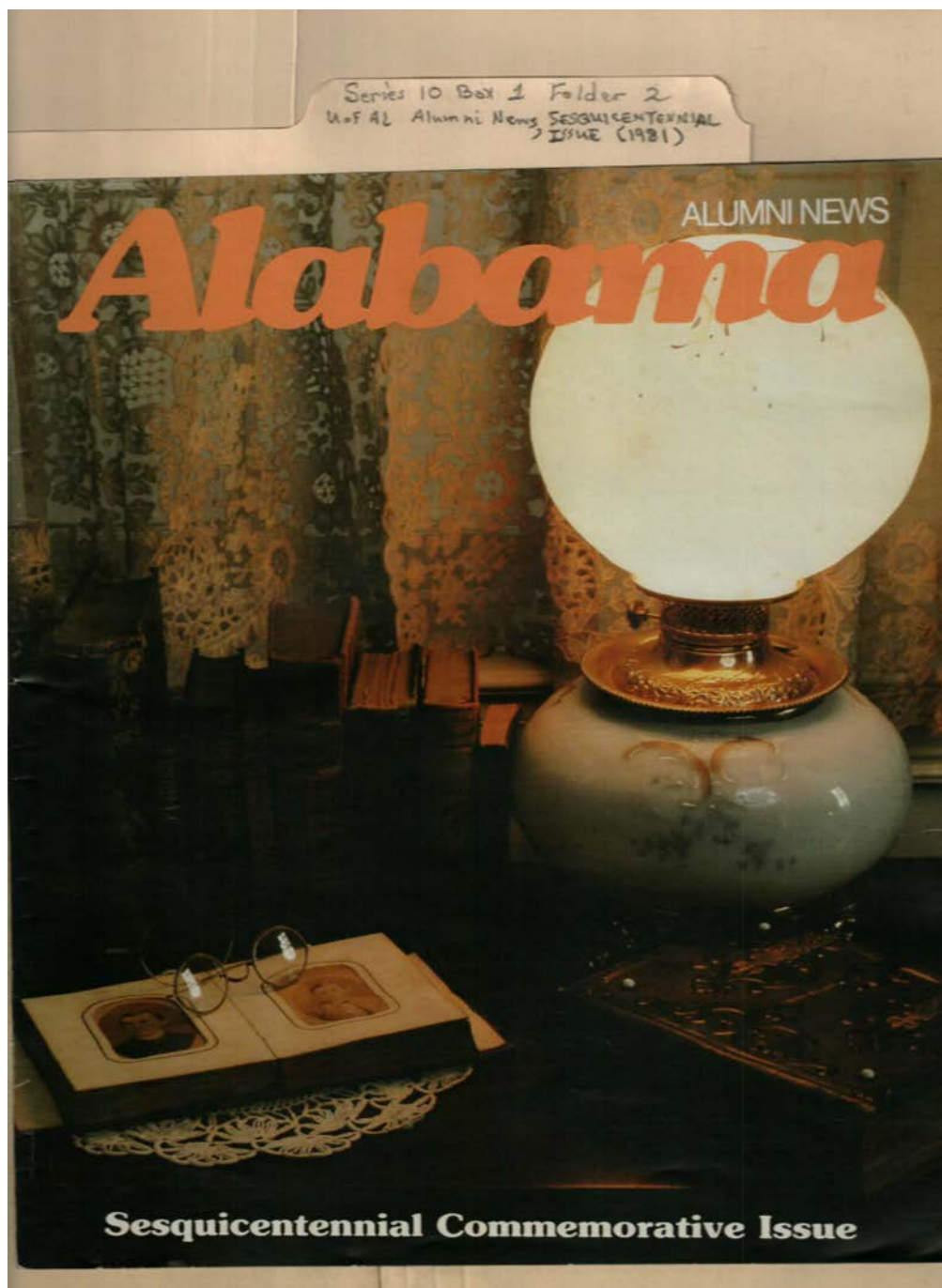


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University of Alabama Alumni News, Sesquicentennial Issue, 1981

Image 1 r10_01-02-000-0034 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

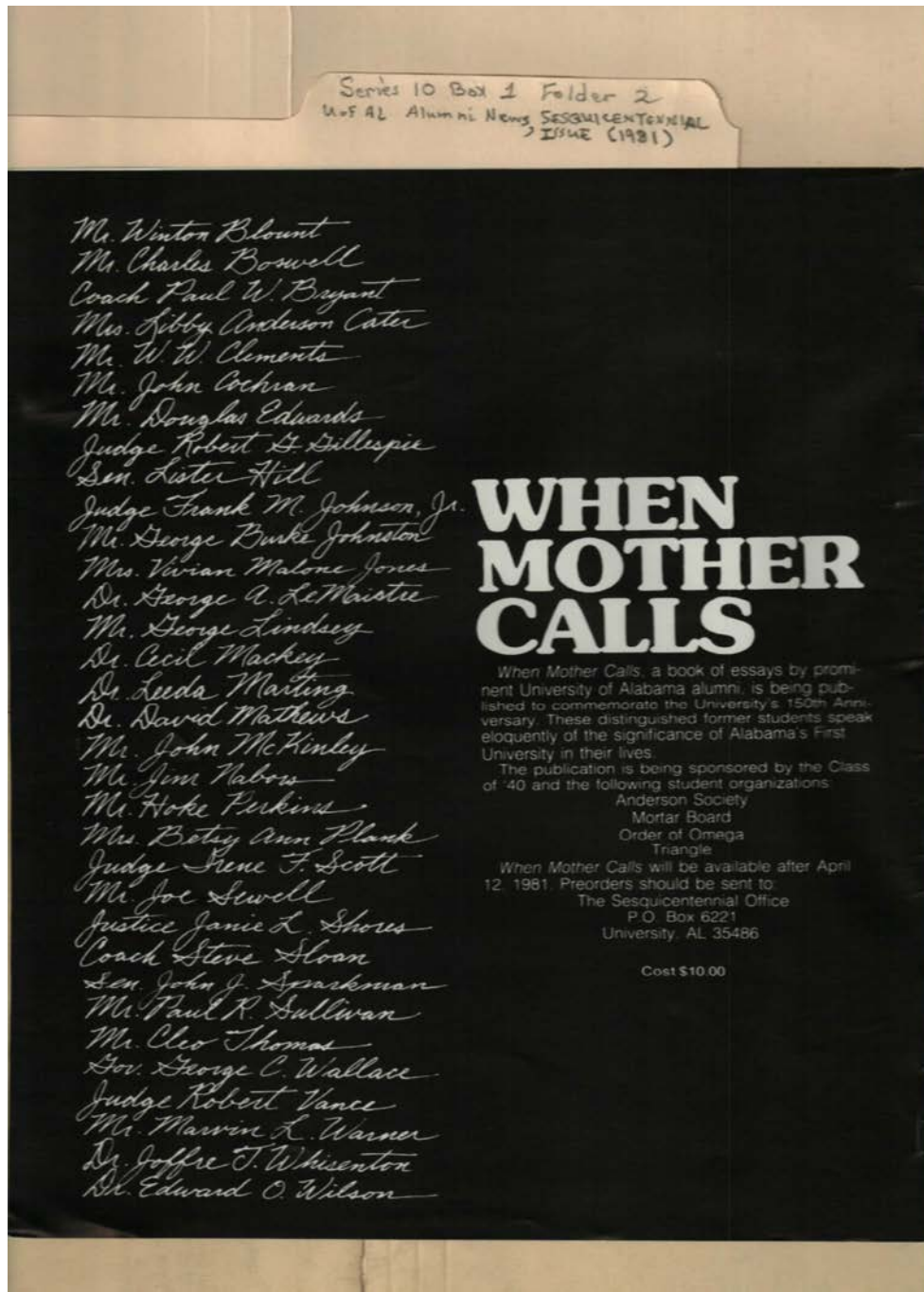


Names:

Alabama Alumni
News

Types:

magazine



Names:

Blount, Winton
Boswell, Charles
Bryant, Paul W.
Cater, Libby
Anderson
Clements, W. W.
Cochran, John
Edwards, Douglas
Gillespie, Robert G.,
Judge
Hill, Lister, Senator

Johnson, Frank M.,
Jr., Judge
Johnston, George
Burke
Jones, Vivian
Malone, Mrs.
Le Maistee, George
A., Dr.
Lindsey, George
Mackey, Cecil, Dr.
Marting, Leeda, Dr.
Mathews, David, Dr.

McKinley, John
Nabors, Jim
Perkins, Hoke
Plank, Betsy Ann,
Mrs.
Scott, Irene F., Mrs.
Sewell, Joe
Shores, Janie L.,
Justice
Sloan, Steve
Sparkman, John J.,
Senator

Sullivan, Paul R.
Thomas, Cleo
Vance, Robert, Judge
Wallace, George C.,
Governor
Warner, Marvin L.
Whisenton, Joffre T.,
Dr.
Wilson, Edward O.,
Dr.

Places:

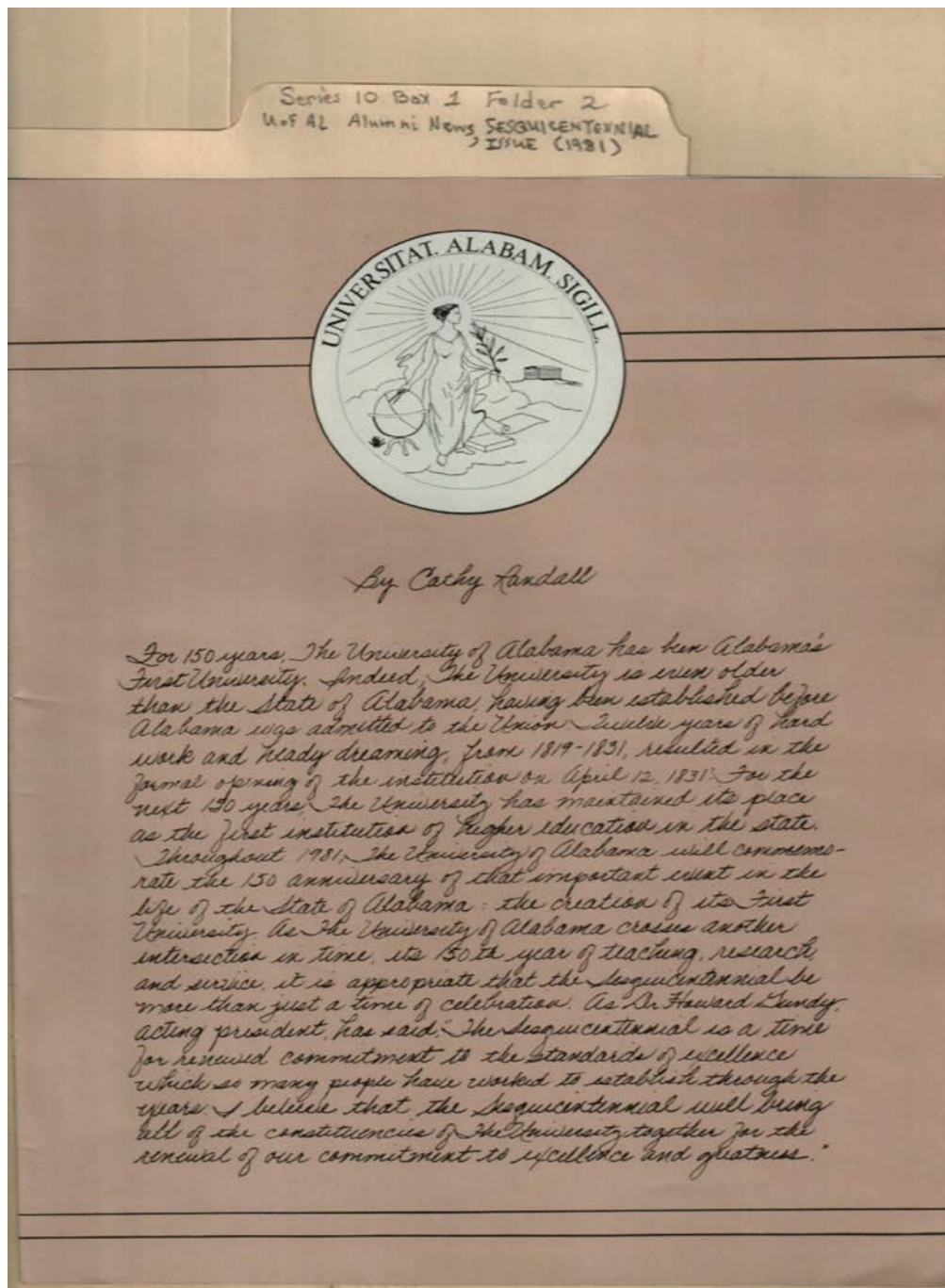
University, AL

Types:

magazine

Dates:

Apr 12, 1981



Names:

Randall, Cathy

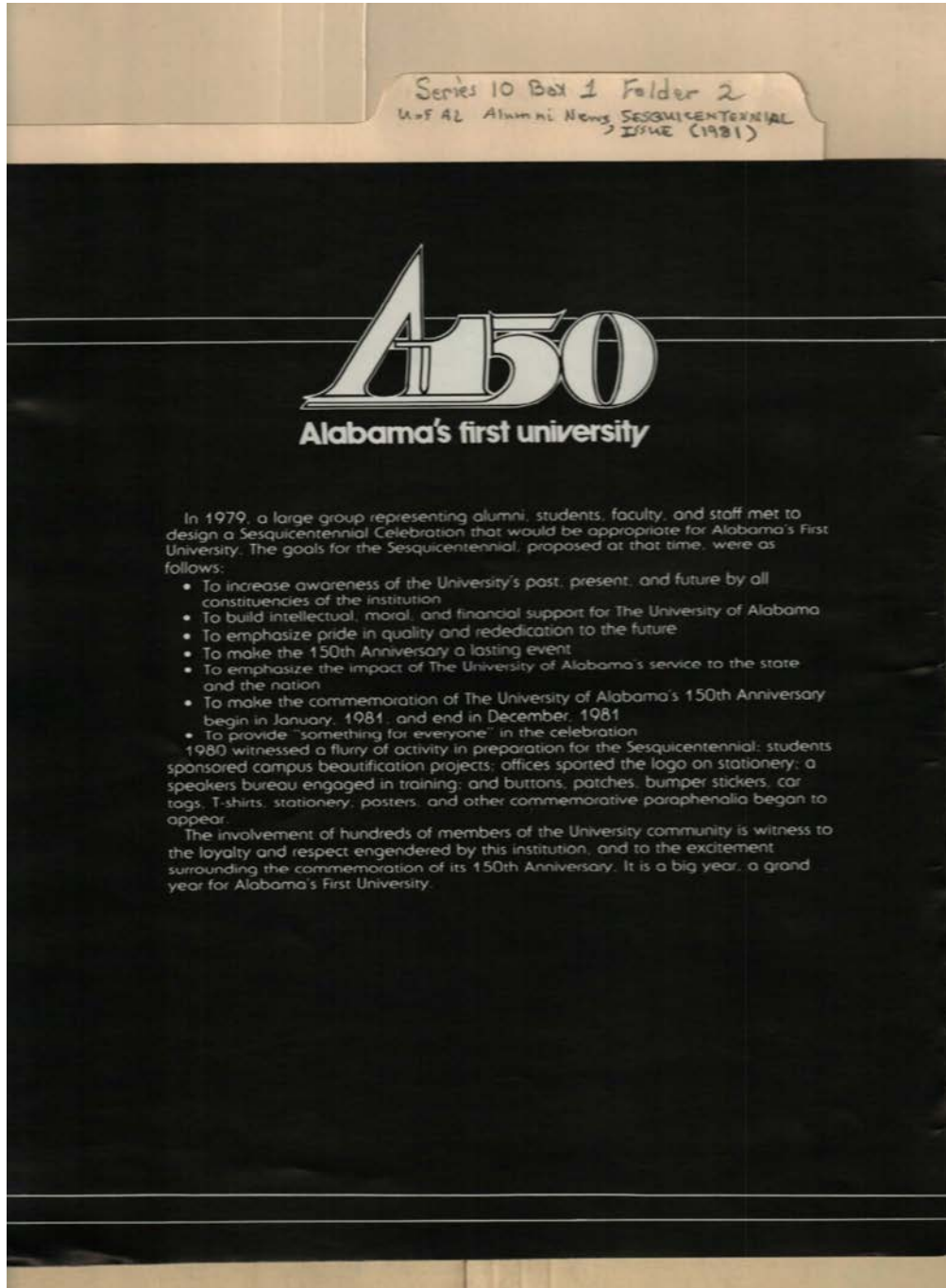
Types:

magazine

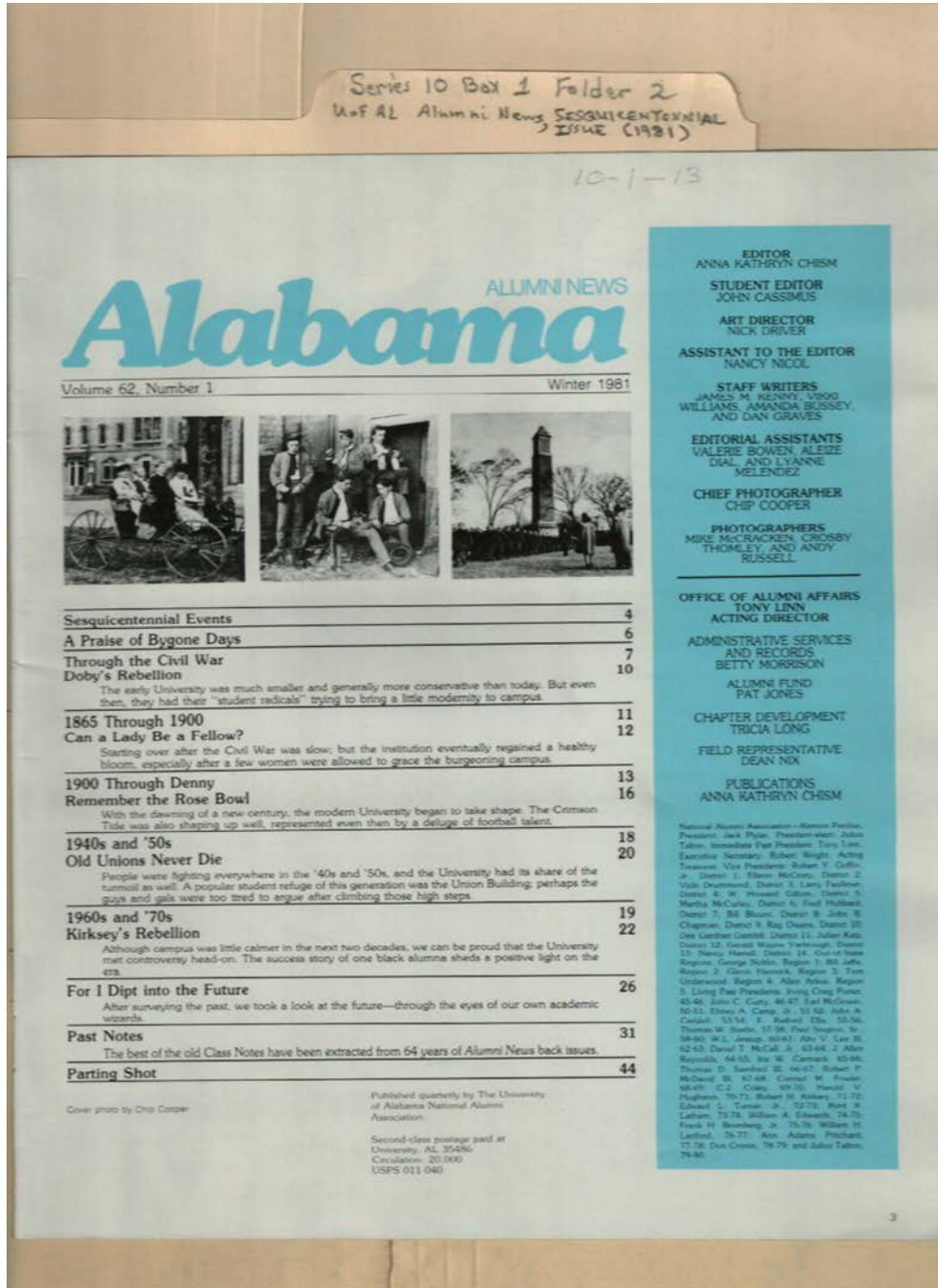
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University of Alabama Alumni News, Sesquicentennial Issue, 1981

Image 4 r10_01-02-000-0037 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Types:
magazine



Names:

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Bowen, Valerie | Driver, Nick | McCracken, Mike | Thomley, Crosby |
| Bussey, Amanda | Graves, Dan | Melendez, Lyanne | Williams, Vikki |
| Cassimus, John | Jones, Pat | Morrison, Betty | Alabama Alumni |
| Chism, Anna Kathryn | Kenny, James M. | Nicol, Nancy | News |
| Cooper, Chip | Linn, Tony | Nix, Dean | |
| Dial, Aleize | Long, Tricia | Russell, Andy | |

Places:

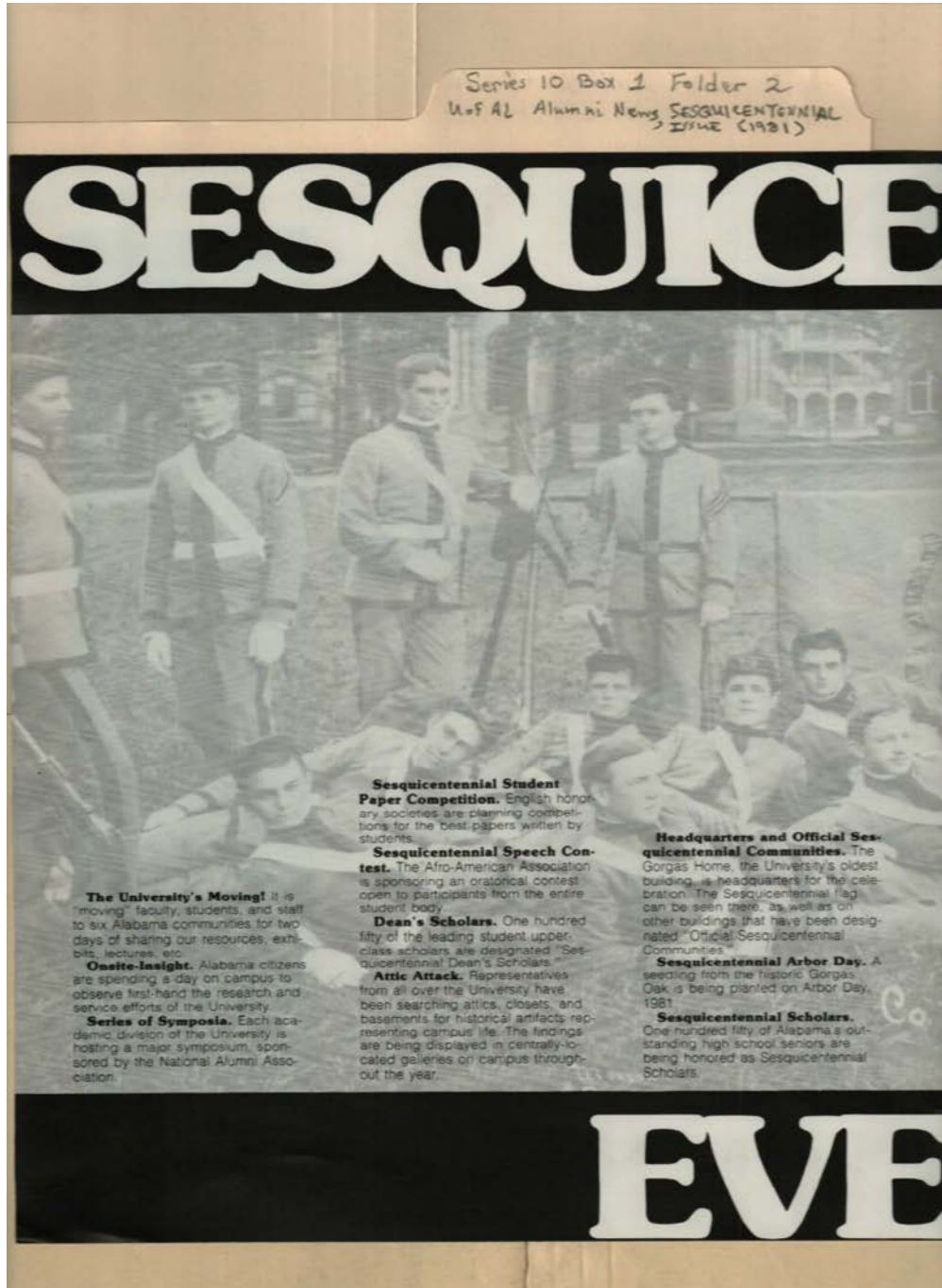
University, AL

Types:

magazine

Dates:

Winter 1981



Types:
magazine



Names:

Bryant, Paul W.

Types:

magazine

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University of Alabama Alumni News, Sesquicentennial Issue, 1981
Image 8 r10_01-02-000-0041 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Types:
photo

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
U-FA Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
ISSUE (1981)

A Praise of Bygone Days

THROUGH THE CIVIL WAR

By Vikki Williams

In 1818, a United States university was boldly being planned for the fledgling territory of Alabama. Although this might have been considered a rather shaky base upon which to build, the "seminary of learning" was soon flourishing. And despite incredible odds against its continued growth—enemy invasions during its early history and police invasions during its recent history—it has made tremendous strides in 150 years. The university is this University—The University of Alabama.

In 1828 Marr's Spring in Tuscaloosa was chosen, from a long list of possibilities, as the University's location. Building soon began with materials gathered near Tuscaloosa. University-owned slaves and those who were hired out by locals supplied the manpower.

Architect William Nichols designed the University's campus. The most dominant structure on the campus was the Rotunda, a three-story building that served as an assembly hall and housed a library, full of volumes



Clark and Garland Halls, c. 1895

purchased from Europe and donated from University supporters.

A search was conducted for faculty and a president. Rev. Alva Woods, from Vermont, was appointed the first president; however, his term was a relatively short one due to his hard and unpopular stands on discipline.

Henry Tutwiler was also hired as a professor; and he, on the other hand, was a very popular one. Tutwiler was offered the University's top position on several occasions but always graciously declined. His daughter, Julia, would have a great impact on the history of the University with her campaign in the 1890s to allow the admission of women. In addition, she

made great strides in Alabama penal reform, earning her the title "Angel of the Prisons."

Both the physical and the academic building occurred at a rapid rate. On April 18, 1831 the first handful of students registered for classes.

After Woods' departure in 1837, a South Carolina gentleman and Baptist minister, Basil Manly, was named as the second University president. Many distinguished faculty members joined the staff during the Manly administration. For example, John Mallet, a science professor, was the first person to accurately determine an atomic weight in North America. Another professor, Michael Tuomey, did a geological survey of Alabama which provided the basis necessary for later coal and iron development. While details have been added, Tuomey's map is still valid.

Perhaps the best known of the faculty during the Manly years was Frederick A. P. Barnard, the "original" organic chemistry professor in America. Known not only for his intellect but for his charm and wit as well, Barnard had frequent disagreements with Manly during his stay at the University.

After leaving Alabama, Barnard went on to become president of the

Names:

Barnard, Frederick A.
P.
Mallet, John

Manly, Basil, Rev.
Nichols, William
Tuomey, Michael

Tutwiler, Henry
Tutwiler, Julia
Williams, Vikki

Woods, Alva, Rev.

Types:

article



Names:

Croxton, John T.

Garland, Landon
Cabel

Garland, Mrs.

University before
Civil War

Types:

article

drawing



Types:
drawing

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
ISSUE (1981)



DOBY'S REBELLION

By Vikki Williams

Students who complain about the old-fashioned discipline today at The University of Alabama need only to look at the Capstone's first years to see what an easy life they lead in comparison to early students. Open visitation, coed dorms, and alcohol may still be "out" on the University campus. But today's rules are mild in comparison to those of 150 years ago. It is hard to imagine what it would be like if professors still made bedchecks in the dormitories. Those very bedchecks in 1854 led to an event called Doby's Rebellion.

Professors inspected the students unexpectedly each night in their dormitory rooms to make sure that they were studying or sleeping. Students detested this invasion of their privacy and by 1854 had developed a warning system to alert one another of the instructors' arrival. The first student to be checked would yell "Wolf!" after the professors left his room and began to make the rounds. Other students would take up the chant and soon all the card playing, pillow throwing, laughing and merrymaking would cease and the faculty inspectors would find the boys busily studying or peacefully sleeping.

This treatment so angered the professors that a threat was made: the next student to cry the dreaded "Wolf!" would be expelled. A sophomore, James Doby, was that next student.

One spring evening, after the professors left his dorm room, Doby es-

pecially let out the warning cry. He was quickly called before the faculty and when he refused to admit or deny having given the warning, Doby was expelled from the University.

The other sophomore students were infuriated by the expulsion and wrote a letter to the faculty in support of Doby, stating that his action did not warrant the punishment he had been awarded. They further stated that they would boycott classes until Doby was reinstated.

All 33 of the boys who sent the letter were suspended. Soon the entire student body and, for that matter, the entire state, was caught up with indignation over the occurrence. Freshmen, juniors, and even one senior left the University. Several state newspapers also supported the students' cause. The *Mobile Daily Register* said that nothing was more offensive to a young man than to be constantly spied upon by "the lean tutor or the fat professor, in his soundless slippers, gliding ghostlike through the passages about his door, or popping in, un-awares upon his social intercourse."

Only ten of the suspended sophomore students returned to the University after Doby's Rebellion. One of the boys who quit attending the University in protest was Hilary Abner Herbert, Secretary of the Navy under Grover Cleveland.

As a result of the rebellion, the University was turned into a military school with military discipline—certainly no less restricting. So students who complain about today's disciplinary codes should remember Doby's Rebellion.

troops tried to set fire to the drapes, the president's wife stamped them out. The Yankee officer giving the orders was impressed with her feisty spirit and called his troops off, leaving the house standing.
Several days later, the South surrendered.

— Vikki Williams is a senior public relations major from Birmingham.

1865 THROUGH 1900

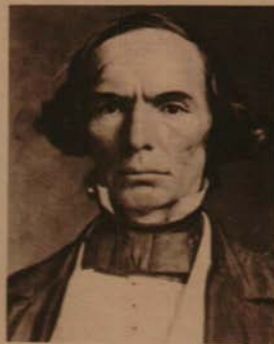
By Tim Dodson

The destruction of the campus on April 4, 1865, only days before Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox, closed the doors of the University for nearly five years. Almost immediately, however, plans were laid for its reopening.

The first attempts to reopen began as early as that fall. Preparations were made to use the President's Mansion, one of the few remaining structures on campus, as a boarding house. Meanwhile, President Garland moved into the former home of one of the professors. A faculty of four, including the president, was retained. Necessary classroom equipment was to be bought with tuition fees.

However, when the opening day arrived, only one student, the son of ex-Governor Thomas H. Watts of Montgomery, appeared. Reluctantly, the trustees sent him home and dismissed the professors, but Garland remained for a short time to head the fund-raising drive.

An 1860 (c.) view of campus (above); Landon C. Garland, president of the University at the time it was burned by Union soldiers (below)



Names:

Cleveland, Grover
Doby, James
Dodson, Tim

Garland, Landon C.
Grant,
Herbert, Hilary Abner

Lee,
Watts, Thomas H.,
Governor

Williams, Vikki

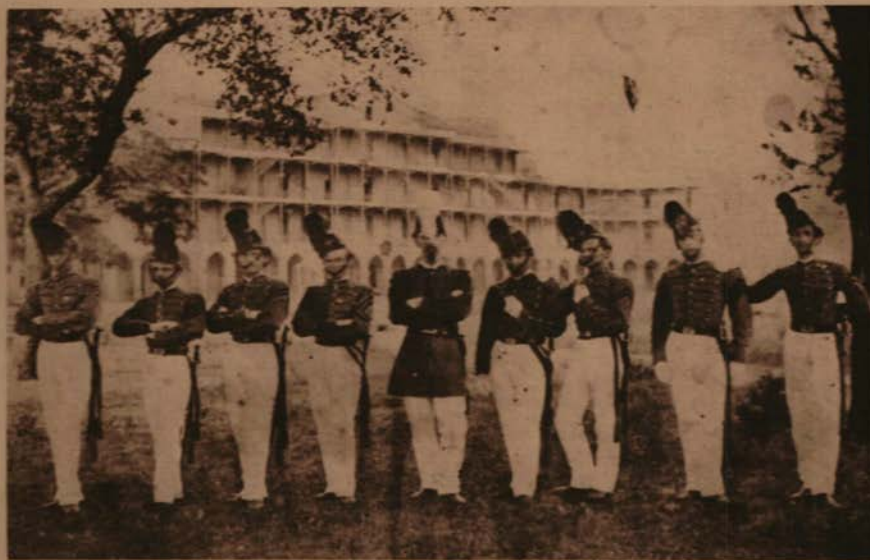
Types:

article

photo

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 University of Alabama Alumni News, Sesquicentennial Issue, 1981
 Image 13 r10_01-02-000-0046 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
 U-FA AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
 ISSUE (1981)



The financial situation of the University was improved somewhat the following year, with appropriations from the legislature and sizable donations from the public. In 1867 construction began on a new dormitory, "the barracks." Built partly from the rubble of the burned buildings and largely from brick made at the site, Woods Hall was completed in 1868.

The University tried to reopen several times but was not really back on its feet until 1871, when it boasted an enrollment of 75 students. Still, the problems facing presidents William R. Smith and N. T. Lupton were serious. Lupton failed in his bid to make the state agricultural college part of the University, and it was located at Auburn instead. Lupton left the University in 1874.

President Carlos G. Smith took office in July 1874 and within four years the University's enrollment increased to 179. Under the administrations of Josiah Gorgas (1878-1879), Burwell B. Lewis, (1880-1885), and Henry D. Clayton (1885-1889), the University continued to grow.

The construction boom of the 1880s began when the cornerstone of Clark Hall was laid in 1884. The first floor of Clark Hall contained the new

library while the upstairs served as the auditorium and ballroom. Manly Hall and Garland Hall, completed during the same period, were built to serve as classrooms, laboratories, and offices. These three buildings, along with Woods Hall, completed the "old quadrangle."

Barnard Hall, which contained a gymnasium, physics laboratories, and classrooms, was completed in 1888, as was Tuomey Hall, which housed the chemistry department. The cluster of buildings which composed the University campus in the 1880s is considered one of the finest examples of neo-Gothic architecture in the South today.

The new buildings were barely enough to contain the students then enrolled, since all students, as members of the Alabama Corps of Cadets, were required to live on campus. The overcrowded living conditions in Woods Hall were improved somewhat when the board of trustees decided that privileged seniors would be allowed to live in Garland Hall.

The daily routine of University cadets was strictly regimented. The day began with reveille at six o'clock, followed by room inspection at six-thirty, breakfast, and prayers. Begin-

Student officers and their commandant in front of Woods Hall, c. 1875 (above); Clark library, c. 1888 (below)

ning at eight o'clock, no visiting or disturbance was allowed in the barracks, and a guard in the quadrangle enforced the silence. Five minutes before each hour a bugle called the students to fall in line and march into the classrooms.

After classes ended at four, cadets assembled for the daily military drill. Just before dinner at six, they were allowed a brief period for relaxation and strolling around campus. Then the evening study session began, lasting from seven until nine-thirty. At that time students were given the option of retiring, after the sergeant



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13

Names:

Clark Library
 Clayton, Henry D.

Gorgas, Josiah
 Lewis, Burwell B.

Lupton, N. T.
 Smith, Carlos G.

Smith, William R.
 Student Officers

Types:

article

photo

Dates:

1875

1888

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
 U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
 ISSUE (1981)



CAN A LADY BE A FELLOW?

By Faye Jones

Women play such an important role at the University today, that it is hard to imagine University life without them. But, in fact, it was not until 1893 that the first coeds attended the University.

It was that year that Anna Byrne Adams and Bessie Jemison Parker began their studies at the University. Adams studied English literature, history, and German while Parker studied chemistry.

There were many subjects which women could not study. Biology and political science were regarded as improper for young women.

In 1897, only five women were attending the University; and until 1898, there was no place on campus for them to live. In the spring of 1898, Julia Tutwiler informed President Powers that as president of Alabama Normal, she would send some of her students, if a place to live would be provided. A little house located where Graves Hall now stands

was opened, and ten women with one chaperone were its first occupants.

When women first entered, the men students were on a strict military system. Therefore, some bad feelings arose because men felt that the women were having an easier time. Women, however, were by no means free and had to follow strict rules as well.

Women were not allowed to wander about on campus between classes. Instead they were given a special room in Gorges House where they were required to stay when not in class.

In 1901, the women received a letter from the University's president which gave them a few guidelines. They were advised to wear "a simple black uniform, consisting of Oxford cap and gown in all public places, especially classes."

Furthermore, the letter read, "during the college year you should not attend dancing parties or any social activity where both sexes are. And two or more ladies should always receive callers together."

The University's first women were excellent students and soon became

leaders. Anna Adams was an associate editor for the *Crimson White*. Bessie Parker was on the honor roll in her studies.

The first woman to receive a B. A. was Rosa Lawhon in 1900. She was also the first woman to be a fellow of the University, an honor given each year to the five top students of the class last graduated. They were allowed to have another year of study at no expense. During the choosing of that year's five, one professor was heard wondering if a "lady" could be a "fellow."

Even with the intelligent women at the University, one has to remember the culture of the era and what women were expected to do with their degrees. A quote from the 1899 Corolla sums it up well. The goals of the graduates are "the young men winning distinction in the business, professional, and political circles, and the young ladies presiding in grace, dignity, and joy over happy and beautiful homes."

— A secondary education major from Owens Cross Roads. Faye Jones does volunteer work at Parlow Hospital in Tuscaloosa.

Names:

Adams, Anna Byrne
 Jones, Faye
 Lawhon, Rosa

Parker, Bessie
 Jemison
 Powers, President

Tutwiler Annex Girls
 Tutwiler, Julia

Types:

article

photo

Dates:

1909

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
 U-F AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
 ISSUE (1981)

inspected their rooms, or else reading for another hour. But when taps sounded at ten-thirty, lights had to go out.

Campus life changed, albeit slowly, with the introduction of women students in the 1890s. These experimental "coeds" so impressed the board of trustees that in 1897 women were admitted with all the rights and privileges of any other University student.

—Tim Dodson is a communications major from New Market.

1900 THROUGH DENNY

By Jorge Alsip

The twentieth century literally began with a bang on campus. In protest of the strict policies of the University's military commander, James West, angry students staged the 1900 Student Rebellion. Before West took command, military duties had been performed only because the rules required their performance. His disciplinary practices had made him increasingly unpopular among students. The 1900 Student Rebellion had been carefully planned by a small group of students with the aim of putting West in his place.

At 1:30 a.m. on December 8, 1900, the students put their plan into action. Cannon crackers, firecrackers, tin pans, and other noisemakers were used to create as much disturbance as possible in the barracks. West and University President James Powers attempted to regain control of the situa-



The Tutwiler Annex girls, also known as "The Gigglers," c. 1909 (above left). The 1900 Student Rebellion (a reenactment taken from the Corolla) (above)

tion; but they were turned back by a barbed wire barricade and a barrage of coal launched by the students. Powers had all barracks residents placed under arrest the next day, and a military court of inquiry convened. In accordance with a pact of silence made earlier, students refused to testify when called to the stand. Consequently, the court was adjourned, the order of arrest was revoked, and classes resumed.

In the days following the incident, students presented charges against West and Powers. Both men tendered resignations which were subsequently accepted by the University's board of trustees.

Compulsory military training was abolished in 1903, and no military activities were connected with the University until the ROTC system was formed some years later.

William S. Wyman served as president from 1901 until the arrival of John W. Abercrombie in 1902. Under Abercrombie's administration, the University of Alabama changed from a small Southern military college into a modern university organized by colleges and schools.

The campus had some physical changes during the Abercrombie administration. Comer Hall was built in 1908 and named for Braxton Bragg Comer, former governor of the state. In 1910 Morgan Hall was constructed and dedicated to Senator John T. Morgan. Smith Hall, honoring Alabama State Geologist Eugene Allen Smith, was completed in 1911.

Alabama football teams were not always known to loyal fans as "the Crimson Tide." According to legend, Alabama was given this title by virtue of its 1907 gridiron win over cross-state rival Auburn University in a "sea of mud." Prior to this game, sportswriters had tagged Alabama's team the "Thin Red Line." According to the facts, however, the 1907 game was a tie (6-6) rather than a win, and it was played in fine weather, not a "sea of mud." Also, the Alabama team was not known as the Crimson Tide until years later. The 1907 date was important, however, as the last Alabama-Auburn game for over 40 years.

Women were still relatively new additions to the University campus at the turn of the century. Kappa Delta became the first sorority to place its chapter at the University in 1904.



Ladies' tennis attire in 1888 (c.) included bustles.

This page sponsored through courtesy of the Jefferson County Alumni Chapter 13

Names:

Abercrombie, John
 W.
 Alsip, Jorge

Comer, Braxton
 Bragg
 Dodson, Tim
 Ladies at Tennis

Morgan, John T.
 Powers, James
 Smith, Eugene Allen
 Student Rebellion

West, James
 Wyman, William S.

Types:

photo

Dates:

1888

1900

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
ISSUE (1981)



women's basketball teams were organized and the Coed Athletic Association was established to promote women's athletics.

There had been an alumni society ever since there were University graduates, but during the Abercrombie years the association took on new life, especially under the leadership of Hill Ferguson. Ferguson and Robert Jemison revitalized the organization and led a fund drive and building cam-

paign for the "Greater University." Today one of the newest buildings on campus, the student center, is named in honor of Ferguson.

Abercrombie stepped down as president in 1911. The next year George H. Denny took over that post, becoming the University's fourteenth president. Denny had formerly been president of Washington and Lee University.

The name "Capstone" originated

with Denny. He once stated in an address that "The University of Alabama is the capstone of education in the state of Alabama."

The University joined with the rest



The University Dramatic Club, c. 1900 (above left); Student anglers, c. 1910 (above); The 1907 Alabama-Auburn game was the last time the cross-state rivals met for over 40 years. (below)

ALA - 6 AUBURN - 6



14

This page sponsored through courtesy of the Lauderdale County Alumni Chapter, home of Coach Wimp Sanderson.

Names:

Abercrombie,
Alabama-Auburn
Game

Denny, George H.
Dramatic Club
Ferguson, Hill

Jemison, Robert
Student Anglers

Types:

article

photo

Dates:

1900

1907

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL ISSUE (1981)

of the country in supporting the effort during World War I.

The December 7, 1917 edition of the *Crimson White* called upon students to subscribe to the YMCA War Fund; subsequent editions made appeals to students to conserve food and other commodities needed for "our boys in France." By the close of 1917 the University's Cadet Corps had grown to two battalions composed of six companies. Growing numbers of University men were leaving their studies to join the war. An editorial in the *Crimson White* called attention to the situation saying, "It is our duty to wait. Not a watchful waiting, but one of preparedness."

The Student's Army Training Corps (SATC) at the Capstone was demobilized in December 1918. Students returning to campus in January found that the campus had changed considerably. The abolition of the SATC made the military atmosphere a more academic one. The war was not easily forgotten, though. Of the many University men who fought, 23 gave their lives in the line of duty.

In the years following World War I, President Denny conducted a massive building program. Among the major structures completed during the Denny administration were: Lloyd Hall, 1926; Bidgood Hall, 1928; Graves Hall, 1929; and the Union Building, 1930.



When Washington and Lee made a bid for Denny's services in 1928, Bama students rallied to urge him to remain at the Capstone. Denny turned down the Washington and Lee offer saying he had decided to "die a citizen of Alabama." The construction of West Denny Stadium was funded through proceeds from the *Crimson Tide's* first two Rose Bowl appearances, in 1926 and 1927.

When Denny took office in 1912, the campus included four classroom buildings, three dormitories, and 400 students. Upon his retirement in 1937, the University enrollment totaled nearly 5,000; and the campus included 16 major buildings, 22 fraternity houses, 13 sorority houses, a football stadium, and other structures. The endowment fund also increased during this period to more than \$4,000,000.

When he resigned the presidency, Denny assumed the post of chancellor, a position created for him by The University of Alabama board of trustees.

— Jorge Alsip, a senior biology major from Mobile, plans to begin medical school in the summer.

President Denny with his best friend Bonnie, c. 1915 (above); Student Government Association, c. 1918 (below)

This page sponsored through courtesy of the Mobile County Alumni Chapter.

15

Names:

, Bonnie
Alsip, Jorge

Denny, President

Student Government
Association

Types:

article

photo

Dates:

1915

1918



Names:

Dowdy, Sherre
Howard, Frank

Rose Bowl Team
Sington, Fred

Sizemore, Kenny
Wade, Coach

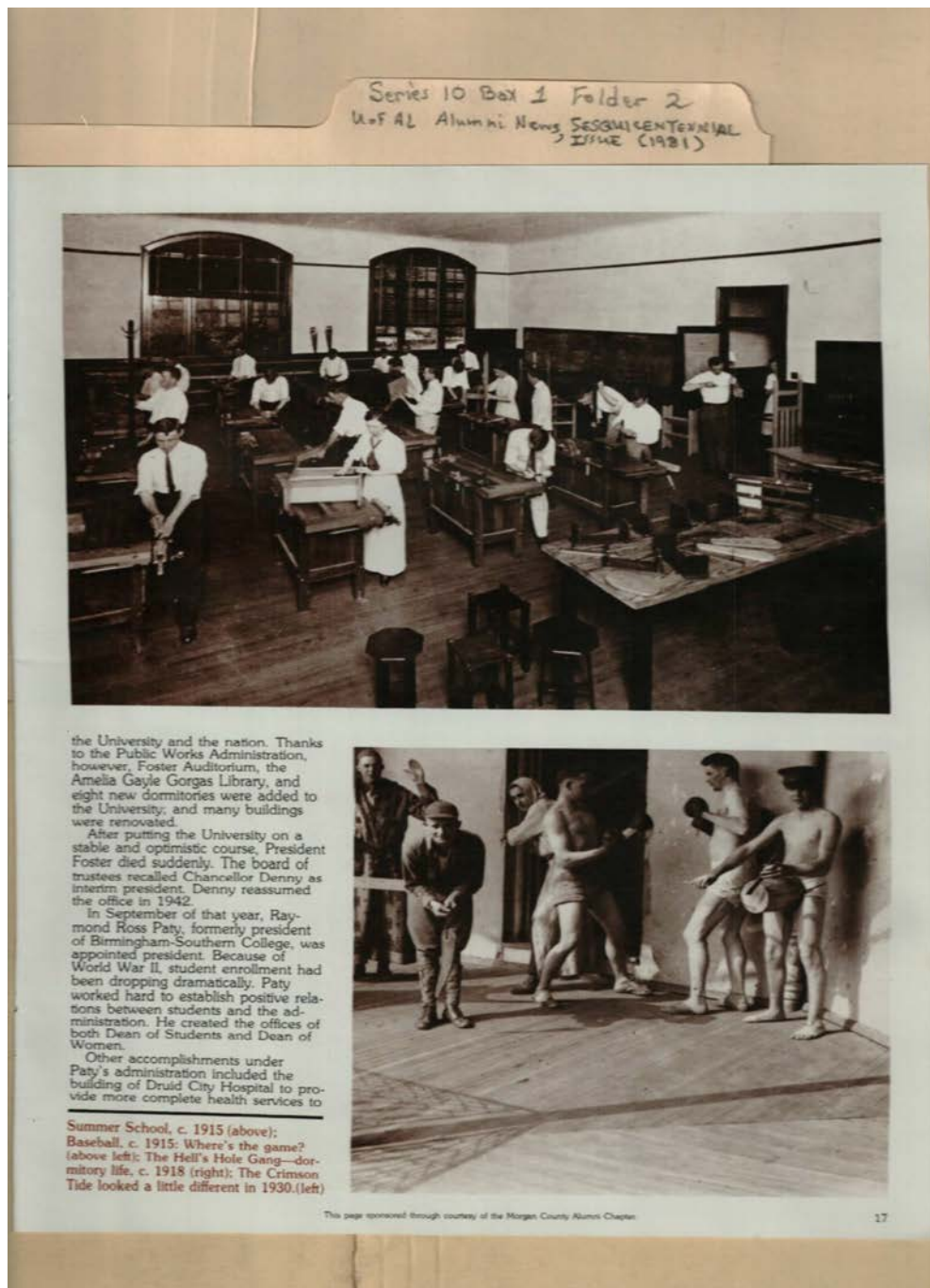
Types:

article

photo

Dates:

1931



Names:

Denny, Chancellor
Foster, President

Gorgas, Amelia
Gayle

Paty, Raymond Ross

Types:

article

photo

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
ISSUE (1981)

students, the encouragement of several religious denominations to open student centers near campus, the development of a workable retirement plan for the faculty, the beginning of a research grants committee, and the establishment of The University Press.

Paty remained in office until 1947. Another outstanding leader, John Morin Gallalee, was his successor. Gallalee came to the University in 1912 as a professor of mechanical engineering. He served in the College of Engineering until 1948, when he took the office of president.

Gallalee served as president for the next five years, a period of extensive growth for the Capstone. Six new dormitories—Saffold, Abercrombie, McCorvey, Byrd, Adams-Parker, and Wilson—were built during his first year in office. By 1951 the University had added Osband, Friedman, and Fitts as well.

Several other buildings were constructed in the attempt to accommodate rising enrollments and enhance the beauty of the campus. The School of Law Annex, and Houser Hall (engineering) were built to facilitate these goals. Alumni Hall, a gift of Temple Tutwiler, was finished in 1949.

By the end of Gallalee's term the Korean war was underway. Gallalee believed it was time for him to step down. Having served the University for 36 years, he had seen the student body grow from 600 to 8,500 students.

Gallalee resigned effective July 1, 1953. Two months later Oliver Cromwell Carmichael took the president's office.

Carmichael was an alumnus, a Rhodes Scholar, and eminently qualified for his position. However, his term was filled with turmoil. Racial issues not only dominated the state of Alabama, but they finally made their way to the University.

The 1963 "stand in the schoolhouse door" is usually thought of as the University's first attempt at integration. Yet the first black student to be admitted to the University was actually Autherine Lucy in February 1956.

A mob formed on campus to express their disapproval of Lucy's admittance to the University. Despite pleas for moderation by Student Government President Walter Flowers and other University figures, the mob became violent. Lucy was considered by the board of trustees to be in immediate danger, so she was suspended for her own safety.

Lucy filed a court suit for re-entry to the University. She was expelled soon afterward, however, and the matter was eventually dropped.

President Carmichael was deeply troubled by the racial confrontations that had ensued. His resignation was



effective January 1, 1957. The Board was determined not to experience further violence. They asked Dr. Frank A. Rose, who had a good record in race relations, to suc-

ceed Carmichael as president of the University in 1958. —A public relations major, Sherre Dowdy of Godsden will graduate in May.



This page sponsored through courtesy of the North Texas Alumni Chapter.

Names:

Carmichael, Oliver
Cromwell

Dowdy, Sherre
Flowers, Walter

Gallalee, John Morin
Lucy, Autherine

Paty,
Rose, Frank A., Dr.

Types:

article

photo

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
 U+F AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
 ISSUE (1981)

1960'S AND 70'S

By Shirley Macksoud

In November 1959, President Frank Rose announced a \$42 million improvement program as the University looked ahead to a flood of "war babies" in the 1960s. This announcement marked the beginning of an era of expansion and change on the campus.

The face of the campus changed greatly in those few years with construction going on everywhere. In 1959 the natatorium, golf course, and arboretum were officially opened. By the summer of 1961 ten Hoor, the Mineral Industries building, and two new dormitories were under construction, with many other buildings being expanded.

"New Row" became more popular as nearly every sorority and fraternity on campus built new houses. The opening of Paty (known at the time as the "Bama Hilton"), Mary Burke, and Martha Parham helped with the

World War II at the University (above left); Sigma Chi Derby, late '50s (below); Half-time at the 1948 Sugar Bowl (above right); President Frank Rose, early '60s (below right)



large influx of new students in the early '60s and signalled a shift from the smaller, older "dormitories" to the larger, more livable "residence halls."

Another important change on the campus was integration. The *Crimson White* published an editorial in the fall of 1962 criticizing the barring of James Meredith, a black man, from the University of Mississippi. That same year, there were rumors of a riot at an Alabama pep rally as students responded to the situation in Mississippi. Applications of admission from blacks were received at the University in 1962. Rose, the alumni, faculty, and trustees all called for "law and order" in this situation. In June 1963—one month after the riots in Birmingham—two blacks, Vivian Malone and Jimmy Hood, registered for summer school on a guarded, curfewed campus. As they went to Foster Auditorium to register, Governor George Wallace made his famous "stand in the schoolhouse door"; but he soon stepped aside. Malone and Hood registered without incident and much of the nation praised the University for its peaceful desegregation. By June 1964, five more blacks had registered at the University and the campus was on the road to integration.

Some subtle changes were taking place in student attitudes during those few years. Bama women, who were outnumbered by men two to one in 1962, were fighting for their rights as well. Later curfew hours, visitation privileges in men's apartments, and the freedom to wear shorts without a raincoat were some of the "radical" changes they wanted to see. The en-

tire campus regained pride in the Crimson Tide football team with the return of Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant who led the team to a national championship in 1961. The suspension of Saturday classes in 1963 gave students longer weekends; so many took it as an opportunity to go home, making the University a "suitcase campus."

In 1964, an article in *Newsweek* spoke of a "new morality" on campuses. A *Crimson White* poll revealed that student morality was indeed becoming more relaxed. "Student values of today are in a process of revolution," warned Dean John L. Blackburn in March 1961.

Thus, even in the first half of the 60s, there were some clues to the turbulent times yet to come.



Names:

Blackburn, John L.,
 Dean
 Bryant, Paul (Bear)
 Burke, Mary

Hood, Jimmy
 Malone, Vivian
 Meredith, James
 Parham, Martha

Rose, Frank
 Rose, Frank,
 President

Wallace, George,
 Governor

Types:

article

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Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
ISSUE (1981)



OLD UNIONS NEVER DIE

By Crosby Thomley

There used to be a theory on the University of Alabama campus that any female seen ascending the front steps of the Union Building was of questionable character. The theory's scientific merits were never revealed, but few women ever tested its validity by scaling those steps.

Today's women climb the same steps without heed to rumors concerning their virtue. There are no rumors, and there is no longer any such legend. The Union Building, like the legend, is showing signs of decay. Unlike the legend, however, the building is worth saving.

For most of today's students—male and female—the old Union Building is little more than a run-down brick structure which holds a few classes and campus service offices.

But thousands of pre-1973 alumni of the University remember the Union Building as the busiest place on campus. During the years between its construction in 1930 and its replacement in 1973, the edifice served as the center of virtually all campus student activity. From mail delivery to dances—if it happened on campus, it probably happened at the Union.

Today the building is far from what

it was before the opening of the Ferguson Center in 1973. It is now under renovation to repair 50 years of wear and tear. The exterior has been refurbished during the past year, but the interior remains in disarray, awaiting further funding. Once completely remodeled it will be the home of the burgeoning School of Communication.

A trip through the Union would reveal many atrocities to an older alumnus' graying head. Complete rooms and corridors sealed off to any traffic; dust-choked rooms littered with broken glass; and decade-old notices on bulletin boards all tell a story of great change to the weathered structure.

The old Supe Store (freshmen often wondered why it was called a soup store) and snack bar are lifeless. Gone are the days when sorority sisters greeted one another in its halls, cash registers jingled, and burgers were consumed. This part of the past is gone.

Several areas are still under use. The once busy campus post office is now home for campus mailing. The Union Cafeteria now houses reproduction services. The Union Ballroom is sectioned off for classrooms. Campus broadcast services are still located there as well as the Million Dollar Band offices.

Other than these few remaining vestiges of life the Union is void of activity, an unusual state for a build-

ing where stairways abound and cubicles and rooms fill every available corner.

The Union aged rapidly after the more spacious Ferguson Center opened its doors in the '70s. Many students decried the move as ill-fated. They felt that Ferguson was too far away and too sterile. It was feared by many that students would reject the new replacement, and for a while they were right. But as those who remembered the Union became alumni, those who replaced them forgot the Union and flocked to Ferguson.

As each year passed and each room was vacated, the Union began to lose its soul. The SGA was removed from its offices; the supply store sold out; the post office changed its address; and others, like the Crimson White and Corolla, wrote the Union off as a thing of the past.

Maybe the future will be more kind to the old warrior. "Coeds" no longer fear climbing the front steps. The dome has been sandblasted. The roof has been waterproofed, but the plaster inside still falls. Some upstairs windows have been replaced, but McGovern stickers still cover many of those downstairs.

Some of the students, however, are returning. But it'll never be quite the same.

—Tuscaloosa native Crosby Thomley is a returning student to the University in public relations.

Names:

Thomley, Crosby

Types:

article

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Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
 U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
 ISSUE (1981)



Some things did not change, however. Alabama, under the direction of legendary Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, continued to pile up football wins throughout the 1960s. The Crimson Tide won the national championship in 1964 and 1965 and went unbeaten in 1966.

Many prominent figures appeared at The University of Alabama during these years. Senators Edmund Muskie, Sam Ervin, and Frank Church were here in 1965. Robert Kennedy, John Glenn, and Strom Thurmond appeared in 1968; and 1970 welcomed Ralph Nader and Dick Gregory.

The Capstone also hosted some fairly controversial entertainers. When Janis Joplin appeared at Memorial Coliseum in 1969, security police were deployed in case of a disturbance. Black musicians Johnny Mathis, 1965, and Stevie Wonder, 1969, stirred controversy when they

The late '60s was the golden age for girl-watchers. (left): The Jasons, men's honorary society founded in 1914, was still going strong in 1960. (right)

KIRKSEY'S REBELLION

By James M. Kenny

During this epoch known as the "turbulent '60s," there appeared on campus many people who were the harbingers of change for the University. One such person was Dianne Kirksey, who is living proof that both people and institutions can learn and grow.

An intelligent and pretty young woman, Kirksey came to the campus from the small town of Eutaw. Upon enrollment, she found herself one of fewer than 50 black students studying at The University of Alabama.

Kirksey was an active student at the Capstone. She was an education major who spent her free time developing her talents in another area—acting. And, though she was very active in the theatre and dance department, Kirksey's name was a regular feature on the dean's list. In 1969 she was named to the homecoming court, the first black student to be so honored.

It seemed that Kirksey was destined for a storybook career, but the times turned a page on her.

In a curriculum class for her education major, she was asked to prepare a lesson plan. "Someone next to me chose basket weaving, someone else chose rug hooking," she said. "I chose black literature." But the professor would not accept such a curriculum plan, and he made his displeasure clearly known.

"Not only had I chosen my subjects, but I had worked up my whole course outline," Kirksey remembered. "I was going to have the students write their own poetry and ask them how they would do or write certain things. I had it all set up and he sat there and said 'No!' So, of course, I stood up in front of class and in front of the teacher and expressed my point of view—it was something!"

Today, the controversial black authors she wanted to teach are commonly included in standard textbooks—writers like Langston Hughes and Phyllis Wheatley. Kirksey's attitude is a little different today, too.

"Now I will admit some of it I did bring on myself," she said in retrospect. "Then, when I would run up against something like that, it would hurt me too deeply. I was so naive—if I had been prepared to think that he would not like the subject, I would have been more cautious. But I was wide open—I thought I had new things to show people."

Kirksey turned her time of turmoil into a new career. Although she had been at odds with some people in the School of Education, she had made a good friend in the theatre department: the late Dr. Marian Gallaway, the professor for whom the campus theatre is named. "She had faith in my talent," Kirksey said of her. "She knew that I had to go. She knew that my parents would not let me go, but she knew that I would have to go at some point. She was encouraging in that way. Dr. Gallaway would always say,

"What you need to do is go on to New York theatre. There's no place here that could take you—your ideas are too far ahead of their time."

So in 1972 Kirksey began carving out a career in the Big Apple. She didn't forget her education, though, which she had walked away from in Alabama. She ended up getting her last seven credits at Hunter College in New York, having them transferred back, and finally receiving her degree from the University in 1972.

The important thing to her then, though, was her acting career. Yet she hoped to be successful in such a way as to advance the cause of black consciousness and integrity.

But Kirksey says she found that in many areas Alabama is a lot more open to ideas than New York, especially when it comes to mixing idealism with the entertainment industry.

"I had very narrow lists of things that I wanted to do. If I felt that I was being selected for a part that was not sociologically or culturally positive for the black race, I wouldn't do it." These unyielding values resulted in the dubious distinction of being placed on producers' "pass-over-over list," as she calls it.

Kirksey realized then that she had to re-think the process of making it to the top, in order to be in a position to really change things. "I saw myself being caught. I was making choices that were true to my convictions as a political activist, but they were not necessarily the ones that would

Names:

Bryant, Paul (Bear)
 Church, Frank,
 Senator
 Ervin, Sam, Senator
 Gallaway, Marian, Dr.

Glenn, John
 Gregory, Dick
 Hughes, Langston
 Joplin, Janis
 Kennedy, Robert

Kenny, James M.
 Kirksey, Dianne
 Mathis, Johnny
 Muskie, Edmund,
 Senator

Nader, Rader
 Thurmond, Strom
 Wheatley, Phyllis
 Wonder, Steve

Types:

article

photo

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
 U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
 ISSUE (1981)



Ralph Knowles in what was called "the Great Purge of 1967." The legislators were accused of "a ridiculous number of unexcused absences" from SGA meetings. Despite the turbulence of the preceding decade, by 1970 enrollment at The University of Alabama had grown to an unprecedented 13,000.

By Mark Vines

President David Mathews took office in a time of student uprisings and revolts throughout the nation. In May 1970, an old campus building was set afire following the shooting at Kent State and several other incidents. So the Tuscaloosa police were called in to restore order. But students returned home for the summer. By fall, peace had returned to the campus. The University continued to expand, especially in the number of programs offered. Seven major divisions were established during the Mathews administration.

The physical landscape of the University underwent remarkable change during this decade. However, care was taken to prevent modern structures from detracting from the historical

progress my career. I had no power, no clout with the industry. No way was I going to get the roles that have a good positive image."

That was a few years ago, and at first glance it seems that her most current project is still at odds with her political and social values. She has been portraying Bobbie, a prostitute, on the daytime serial *The Doctors*. "I don't think Bobbie would win an image award from the NAACP or one of those groups, but I don't think she is a negative character," Kirksey said. She is pleased that Bobbie was written as a character who is trying to escape her past, as a person with a strong possibility of straightening herself out. "I thought, 'Well, since this is what they are doing with the character, it's possible that this will help some people who are struggling like Bobbie is.' That is my justification. That was the final thing that made me say 'yes.'"

The little girl from Eutaw has come a long way since the day she "expressed her point of view" to her education professor. She came back to Alabama recently and was happy with the conditions on campus for the black students. And after all these years, she felt happy with herself. She now tries to capture the humanity in her role, no matter what kind of situation that character may be placed in. She tries to enhance the black image "in a much less vocal way."

—Tuscaloosa resident Jim Kenny is working on his master's degree in English.

appeared at the University. Bob Dylan's back-up group, The Band, also played at the 1970 homecoming. The Student Government Association went through a period of change and turmoil from 1965-1970. Twenty-two SGA legislators were asked to resign by SGA president

Traditions of the old dorm rooms—bulletin boards, stuffed animals, and collect calls home—transferred to the new Tutwiler residence hall, built in 1968. (below)



Names:

Dorm Rooms
 Dylan, Bob
 Kenny, Jim

Kirksey,
 Knowles, Ralph

Mathews, David,
 President
 Vines, Mark

Types:

article

photo

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
ISSUE (1981)



Andy Russell



Andy Russell

cal beauty of the central campus. Ferguson Center, the Law Center, the Family Practice Center, and the Biology Building were all constructed during this time. In an exchange with the Mental Health Board, the University received 225 acres of land adjacent to Bryce Hospital for future campus expansion, bringing the University's total acreage to 978. These physical changes, which included numerous renovations of existing buildings, cost more than \$50 million.

Student and faculty voice increased during the '70s. The Faculty Senate was established; the Student Life Committee was created; the Student Government Association was given more financial power under a new constitution; a student representative was admitted to the University System board of trustees; and the University's committee system was reorganized twice.

Mathews spent nearly three years of his administration in Washington, D. C., as President Gerald Ford's Secretary of Health, Education, and

Names:

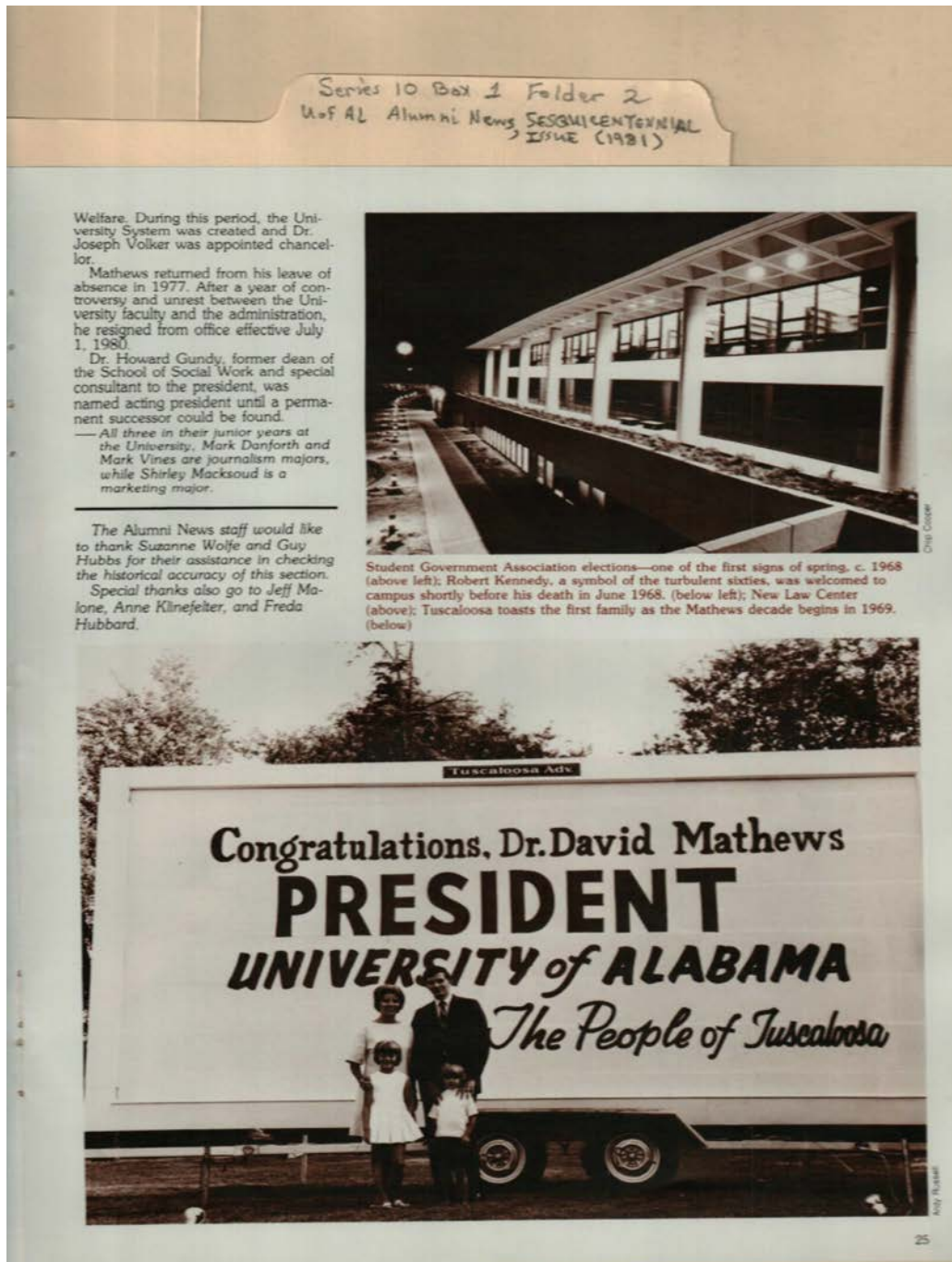
Ford, Gerald,
President

Kennedy, Robert
Mathews,

Types:

article

photo



Names:

Danforth, Mark
Gundy, Howard, Dr.

Hubbs, Guy
Macksoud, Shirley

Mathews, David, Dr.
Vines, Mark

Volker, Joseph, Dr.
Wolfe, Suzanne

Types:

article

photo

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 10, Box 1, Folder 2
University of Alabama Alumni News, Sesquicentennial Issue, 1981
Image 28 r10_01-02-000-0061 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

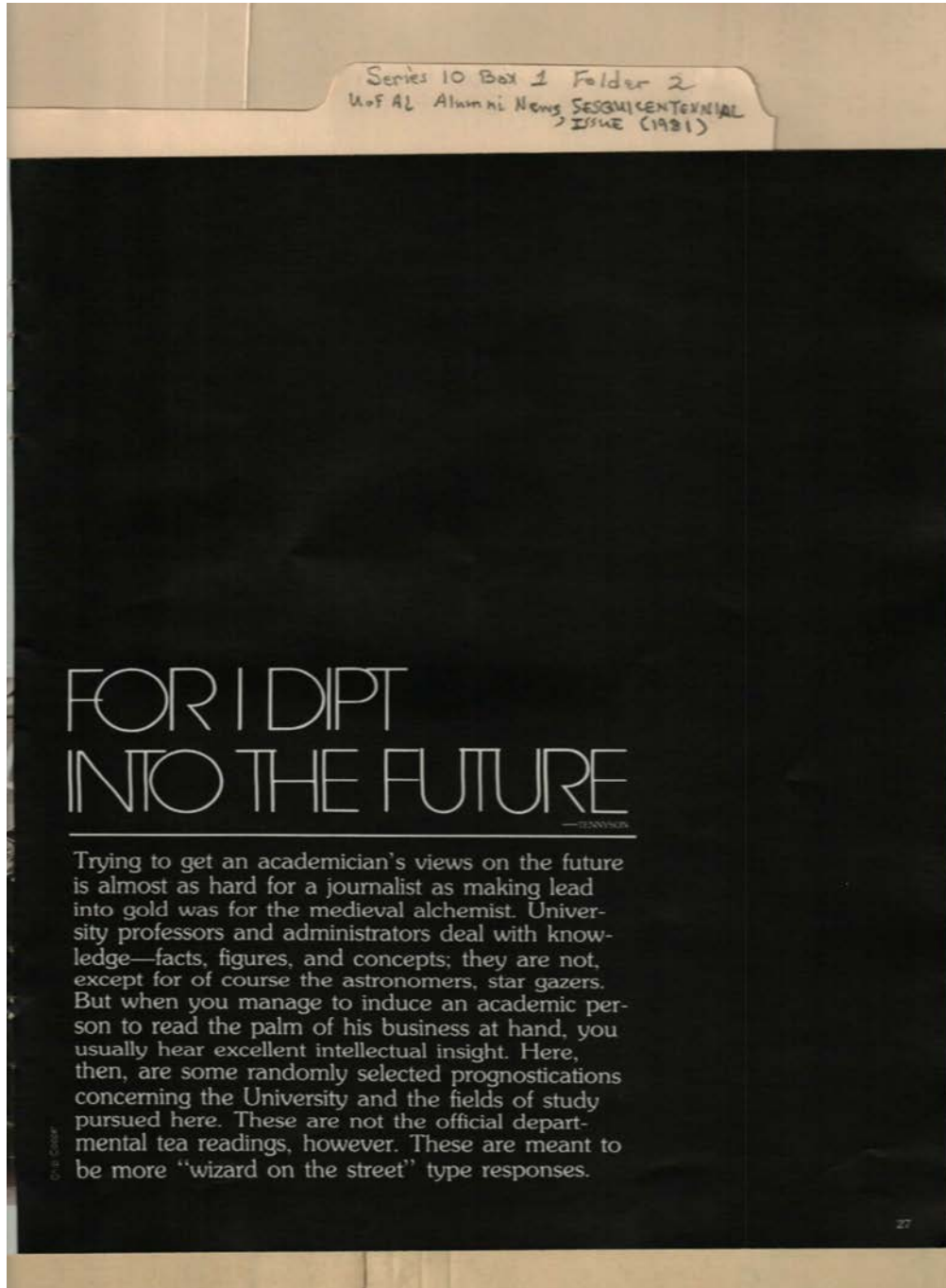


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Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 10, Box 1, Folder 2

University of Alabama Alumni News, Sesquicentennial Issue, 1981

Image 29 r10_01-02-000-0062 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Types:
article

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
 U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
 ISSUE (1981)

ADMISSIONS

"There has been much speculation," says Larry Durham, dean of admission services, "that college enrollments would drop in the early 1980's, remaining low until the mid-1990's." Durham, however, does not foresee this trend. Both at the University and across the nation, he says, registration has continued to increase.

Although elementary and secondary school enrollment, as well as the birth rate, are decreasing, Durham expects other factors to offset this trend. "Economic conditions, increased participation of minority groups and women, and increased retention of enrolled students," he says, will "have a positive effect on overall enrollment figures." Better opportunities for older students will also make a positive impact.

"However," Durham conceded, "it seems inevitable that 'demographic reality' will eventually have a negative impact." Rather than a drop in students, though, he says the University is planning for a "leveling" in enrollment, which he hopes can be sustained without major decreases until the early 1990s—when the number of high school graduates should begin to move back up.

ALUMNI

"I think we will see the National Association moving into the role of a 'special interest' group," says Ramon Perdue, Alabama Alumni Association president. "In our alumni," he explains, "we already have a group of 125,000



people with a common interest. The need now is to make these similar feelings heard for the good of the University.

"The university systems approach is obviously here to stay. The best thing we can do is accept it, attempt to understand it, and work within that framework. The board of trustees has no desire to tear down one thing in order to build up another.

"We will have to pay more attention to the needs of the University in Tuscaloosa," says Perdue. "The main concern alumni should have is that the Tuscaloosa campus retain its place as the historical and mother institution."

Another trend that Perdue foresees

As people become more concerned with keeping fit, exercise is increasingly popular as an "ounce of prevention" against bad health. (above); although mathematicians remain a valuable commodity in industry, many math wizards now choose computer science as a major. (below left); modernization of present buildings on campus and construction of a student recreation facility are major projects for the University in the coming decade. (below right)

for the National Alumni Association is a greater concern with collecting scholarship funds to recruit academically superior students to the Capstone. "By awarding substantial scholarships to top students, we will be building a class institution in all areas," he says. The National Association may also be involved in providing graduate fellowships and in endowing chairs in the future.



28

ATHLETICS

"I think it's safe to say that very soon we will see one governing body for all college sports, rather than the several which we now have," says Ann Marie Lawler, associate director of athletics. Also, she predicts that some schools will be forced to eliminate programs for financial reasons. "But," she states, "I don't think many Southern schools will be involved in this."

Lawler also foresees more integration of men's and women's athletics. "I think there will be fewer and fewer female coaches, but a larger percentage of women athletic directors of men's and women's programs." Gay Sievers, women's sports infor-

Names:

Durham, Larry

Lawler, Ann Marie

Perdue, Ramon

Sievers, Gay

Types:

article



mation director, believes government investigation and regulation of college sports is very likely. Recent scandals, involving such things as free credit hours to athletes, have brought some problems to the surface. Also, she says, the athletes themselves are beginning to recognize their rights to a quality academic education, in addition to the opportunity to improve their athletic skills.

BIOLOGY

John Mego of the biology department says one direction modern biology is advancing in is genetic engineering. "Increasing efforts will be made to solve some of the problems of manipulating the genetic machinery of plants and animals, including man. This area offers tremendous potential in many aspects of medicine and agriculture, and in the general improvement of human life." In evidence of this interest, Mego reports that the biology department, over the next 1½ to 2 years, will be sponsoring a series of "mini-courses—workshops and seminars in a program called "Frontiers in Modern Biology." Outstanding biologists will be invited to spend several days in the University's biology department participating in workshops, including one on genetic engineering.

CAREERS

The employment lines of the future will not contain many graduates in engineering, computer science, geology, chemistry, or physics, according to John Sofie, director of the Career Planning and Placement Service. Dentists, nurses, and health-related technicians will probably find more work than they can do. But if present trends continue, says Sofie, there could be a glut of doctors and veterinarians by 1990.

Teachers will still find positions, if they are qualified to teach more than one subject, and especially if one of those subjects is math, science, industrial arts, or special education. There will also be greater demand for home economists in such fields as family finance, food research, and management in hotels, restaurants, and institutions.

Openings will continue to be abundant in business-related fields.

Competition will be stiff for liberal arts graduates, says Sofie. But they will have the advantage of flexibility, being qualified to work in a wide range of occupations.

Humanities graduates may be standing in the soup lines. However, Sofie predicts greater opportunities for humanities and social science majors who obtain quantitative skills—mathe-

matics, computer science, economics, etc.—to complement their knowledge in other areas.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

As computers become less expensive and more readily available for use in business, industry, and homes, computer skills will become "a prerequisite of society," according to Donald B. Crouch, head of the computer science department. This technology has evolved rapidly in the 35 years since the first electronic computer was developed, says Crouch. And he expects the use of computers to continue, largely because it continues to get cheaper, with the cost effectiveness of computing doubling almost every two years.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The next push in higher education will be to meet the needs of adults, predicts William

Bryan, dean of the division of continuing education. The explosion of knowledge during this century has put pressure on professionals to know more in their fields, he says.

"There is a significant increase nationally of adults returning to school



Names:

Bryan, William

Crouch, Donald B.

Mego, John

Sofie, John

Types:

article

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
ISSUE (1981)

and that is true at the University," according to Bryan. "Last year 4,500 registrations were made for credit courses through continuing education and 30-35,000 for non-credit courses."

EDUCATION FOR THE GIFTED

Carol Schlichter, in special education, expects the current "explosion" of local school programs for the gifted to continue. There may be some changes in focus, though. Schlichter predicts a broadening for the definition of giftedness to include "not only children with high IQs, but also those with outstanding potential in creative thinking, visual and performing arts, and leadership." More attention will be directed to identifying gifted youth in minority and/or disadvantaged populations, she adds. Finally, she expects to see more extensive use of community resources "to assist gifted students in making independent investigations of problems of personal and community interest."

As the money crunch hits students of the future, they will opt for more weekends on campus.



ENGINEERING

Engineers will continue to play a major role in shaping our society, says William K. Rey, assistant dean for undergraduate programs in the College of Engineering.

One area he believes will receive major emphasis is microelectronics. Tiny chips used in electronic devices will allow for such advances as home computers. They will also be used in kitchen appliances, automobiles, and other consumer goods.

Rey expects to see great strides in energy development, too. Not only will engineers be exploring new sources of energy, but they will also be involved with making the use of present sources more efficient.

"Everything in the home and in industry will be redesigned to work at maximum efficiency," he explains.

As long as engineers "continue to make major contributions toward the achievement of human goals," Rey says, "we expect the demand for engineers to remain at a high level." The University of Alabama has experienced record engineering enrollments, and Rey thinks this trend will continue.

The College of Engineering has also actively encouraged women and ethnic minority students to join its ranks. Rey hopes that, in the future, "these efforts will be reflected in the composition of our student body."

ENGLISH

"The spadework in literary research is done," according to George Wolfe, assistant professor of English and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "By the turn of the century we'll have standard editions and biographies and collections of letters, etc. for 90 percent of the principle figures we study."

Wolfe sees scholars of literature turning to less distinguished works of the more traditional writers, or to different literary interpretations—such as Freudian or Marxian interpretations. "We may turn more to the act of creating. As we come to know more about the authors, we may think more about how the creative process works. Maybe we'll start taking psychology courses and become amateur clinicians, as we attempt to examine, for instance, how William Faulkner came to write *The Sound and the Fury*."

"I think the English department will have to develop a stronger freshman English program, not because it's weak now—in fact, I think it's probably quite good now—but because the

problems in that area are going to get larger. The whole notion of writing skills is going to achieve a greater prominence across the country, and certainly here."

FAMILY

The family is not on its way out according to Mary Catherine Beaseley, director of the University's Center for the Family. While the '60s was the decade of revolt against traditional family roles and the '70s was the "me" generation, the '80s will return to doing things as a family unit. An increase in later marriages may lead to more stable marriages and a lower divorce rate, which has been extremely high, she says.

Beaseley adds that there will be an urgent need to develop skills in raising children. "You will continue to see the two-paycheck family," Beaseley predicts.

She notes a rapid growth in the single-parent family, although alternative family lifestyles like the single-parent, cohabitation, and homosexual living situations are presently not as prevalent in the South as they are in the extreme West and East.

FAMILY MEDICINE

Russel Anderson, of the family medicine department, foresees a great demand for the "primary practitioner—the old-style general practioner. This field is one which many young doctors are choosing to 'specialize' in."

By 1990 there will be a surplus of doctors in the country," Anderson says. "There will be more of a balance between small town and urban physicians." In the past it was tempting to practice specialized medicine in the cities. One reason physicians preferred living in an urban area was the fear of professional isolation. "We will continue to encourage group practice or close association to prevent that," says Anderson. Also, more and more rural hospitals will be able to provide adequate hospital services.

Anderson does not expect much change in the medical program at the Capstone. "What we hope to do is mature and become recognized as a force in the development of family care. We are developing a national reputation in this area."

He believes the small size of the University's College of Community Health Sciences will be an asset.

"The training we give can be more evolutionary than revolutionary. You can do something with 20 students and see how well it works, with a larger school you have to change the whole system in order to improve it."

(continued on page 39)

Names:

Anderson, Russel
Beaseley, Mary
Catherine

Bryan,
Faulkner, William
Rey, William K.

Schlichter, Carol
Wolfe, George

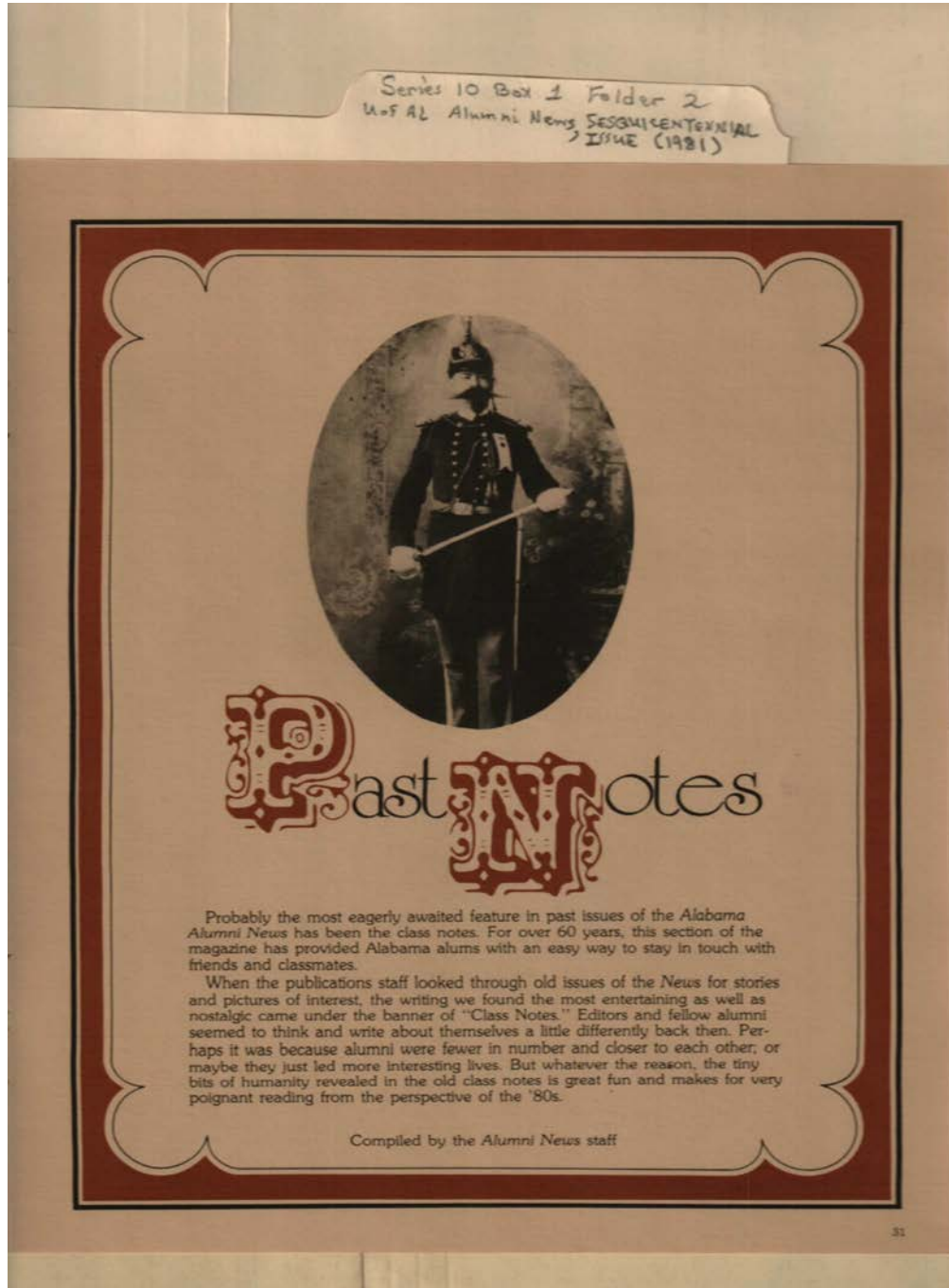
Types:

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Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 10, Box 1, Folder 2

University of Alabama Alumni News, Sesquicentennial Issue, 1981

Image 33 r10_01-02-000-0066 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

Past Notes

Types:

article



Names:

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Adams, James M. | Foster, Kathleen | McCormack, Harry | Sibert, William L., |
| Allen, Ruth | Clarke | McCormack, Madge | General |
| Arbery, William C. | Gunter, William A., | McMillan, D. W., Dr. | Sloss, J. Lundie |
| Bayley, Harriett | Colonel | Minge, Mary | Sloss, Mary L. |
| Beery, Wallace | Harms, Jean | Monroe, Collier | Smith, Winnie |
| Brown, Johnnie Mack | Hope, Lucretia Owen | Nevins, Derrell, Mrs. | Sykes, Ethelred |
| Chestnutt, Scott | Jemison, Robert | Perkins, Jenny | Lundy |
| Evans, Mary | Kirby, Lelias Eugene, | Caroline | Vowell, Marion |
| Katherine | Dr. | Pitts, Arthur M. | Werner, Herbert Emil |
| Fitzhugh, Grace | Kirby, Otis Edgar | Propst, Ralph Clyde | |
| Forney, John | Kirby, Taylor | Purse, William Burk | |
| McLaughlin, Dr. | Herman, Rev. | | |

Types:
article



Names:

Astor, John Jacob
 Black, Mary Harmon
 Boyden, Catherine
 Bryant, Paul
 Davis, Jefferson,
 President
 Gorgas, Amelia
 Gayle
 Gorgas, Josiah,
 General

Gorgas, Richard
 Haynsworth, Capt.
 Gorgas, William C.,
 General
 Hitler,
 Hobbs, Sam F.
 Keyes, John, Lt.
 Lopez, Vincent
 Maxwell, William C.
 McCann, J. Lamar

McDuffie, John,
 Judge
 Neilson, Fred, Mrs.
 Richmond, James S.
 Richmond, Thelma
 Shelley, James F.,
 Colonel
 Sloss, Bessie
 Sparkman, John J.,
 Congressman

Strode, Hudson
 Thomas, Frank, Sgt.
 Van de Graaf, Robert
 Jemison
 White, E. Michael
 Wright,

Types:
 article



Names:

Alman, Rex, Jr.
 Alman, Rex, Sr.
 Atkinson, Hal F., Lt.
 Bedell, Mary
 Worthington, Mrs.
 Bogart, Humphrey
 Boswell, Charlie

Finnell, Woolsey,
 Colonel
 Fitzpatrick, Kelly
 Fonda, Henry
 Foster,
 Free, James
 Heflin, Howell
 Thomas

Holberg, Ralph G., Jr.
 Isbell, Jane
 Jarman,
 Jarman, Pete
 Klein, Louis H., Lt.
 Lembeck, Harvey
 McDuffie,
 Overall, Frank E.

Sewell, Joseph
 Wheeler, Jr.
 Speaker, Tris
 Truman, President
 Wallace, Samuel H.,
 Commander

Types:
 article



and other players who served under Speaker.

An Alabama architect created a unique situation in that he is one of the few alumni in the country to draw plans for his own alma mater's Alumni Hall. That is exactly what **Paul M. Speake**, 1927, has done, for he is the architect for the University's new Alumni Hall now under construction.

Houston Yost Mullikin, 1939, of Knoxville, Tenn., is a teacher at the University of Tennessee. His three children bear names Tom, Dick, and Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Durwood Carr**, 1942 (**Mary Louise Grayson**, 1944), Birmingham, are the parents of twins—Jack and Jill—born Sept. 29, 1948.

One performance and you could understand why **Helen Lee**, 1945, is making good in television. She has her own show on NBC and uses as her theme "Stars Fell on Alabama." In private life she is the wife of Johnny Davis, Jr.

Jacqueline Victoria Gaffney, 1945, Montgomery, was married to Lt. Col. Gordon Baker May 14 in the King's Chapel at Windsor Castle in England.

1950 Issues

World-traveler Dr. **Julius Morgan Clements**, 1887, died recently on his coconut plantation near Tahiti in the French Oceania Society Islands. Dr. Clements, born in Tuscaloosa, held degrees from the Universities of Leipzig, Munich, Heidelberg, and Paris, as well as a BA and MA from Alabama. He spoke 12 languages.

Gen. **H. M. (Howling Mad) Smith**, 1903, is portraying himself in the story of the taking of Tarawa and Iwo Jima. "The Sands of Iwo Jima," at the Republic Studios.

On "The Owl's Nest," a radio show from midnight to six a.m. over WSPC, spouse **Bill Harris**, 1948, spins the disc and makes with the talk between records. WSPC is located in Anniston and is the only station in Alabama that has an all-night show.



1954 Issues

Charles Milson Macpherson, 1870, the only surviving member of the University's Class of 1870, is dead. He was known as one of the kindest men in San Antonio.

An 85-year-old alumnus has delivered about 6,000 babies—and he's never lost a mother during delivery. Dr. **J. A. Howle**, 1890, has been in general practice in small towns during most of his career. The elderly physician, born just after the War Between the States, in Dadeville, started making calls in a horse and buggy. "I got paid in just about everything, including potatoes," he said.



1955 Issues

A former athlete at the Capstone is playing in Walt Disney's CinemaScope-Technicolor production of the Jules Verne classic, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," which was released Christmas day. He is **Ted Cooper**, who, under his real name of **William H. Thomason**, 1944, attended the University, where he played football, baseball and basketball, lettering in the last two sports. Signed to a professional baseball contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers after his graduation, he quit the sport in 1947 to enter the show business world of his parents. In "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" he plays Mr. Hardy, first mate of the U. S. armed frigate, the Abraham Lincoln, which seeks to find and destroy the submarine, Nautilus, and its skipper, Captain Nemo.

Tech. Sgt. **Harold E. Willett**, 1950, of Tuscaloosa is with Adm. Richard E. Byrd's fifth Antarctic expedition, which left New Zealand's southern coast about Dec. 6. What part Sergeant Willett is to take in the expedition isn't known by his parents, but presumably he will help in dropping air cargo to expedition camps in Antarctica, where Admiral Byrd established the famous "Little America" camp in 1929.

1956 Issues

Nelle Harper Lee, 1949, former editor of the *Portmer Jammer*, is an employee of British Overseas Airways, and lives in New York City.

Bart Starr, 1956, quarterback and winner of both the Frank Thomas Memorial Trophy and the Jim Moore Memorial Trophy for scholarship, has signed with the Green Bay Packers and is considered one of the brightest young hopefuls, according to pre-season publicity.

1957 Issues

Harry Gilmer, 1948, former UA All-American and lately quarterback for the Detroit Lions, was signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers as backfield coach on May 28.

1958 Issues

Judge **Percy Saint**, 1892, for eight years attorney-general of Louisiana during the turbulent years 1924-32, died August 13. He was 88. His tenure as attorney-general dated from the outlawing of the Ku Klux Klan in Louisiana to the departure of Huey P. Long to take the oath as senator. One of the few state officials not elected on Governor Long's ticket, his tenure of office was marked by many legal battles with the governor.

1960 Issues

Hugh Morrow, Sr., 1894, outstanding lawyer, state senator, industrialist, and sportsman, and one of the University's most ardent supporters, died at the age of 87. He was quarterback of the 1893 football team and was considered one of the greatest college baseball pitchers. He is credited with introducing curve ball pitching in Southern schools.



1961 Issues

Henry Welles Sanderson, 1884, died November 21 at the age of 100 years and nine months in Wynne, Arkansas. He was believed to be the University's oldest alumnus at the time of his death.

Hill Ferguson, 1896, former chairman pro tem of the University Board of Trustees, will have attended 67 consecutive commencements after May 31. He claims that this record beats even that of **Hugo Friedman**, 1897, who missed only 1918 when he was with the Red Cross in Italy.

Names:

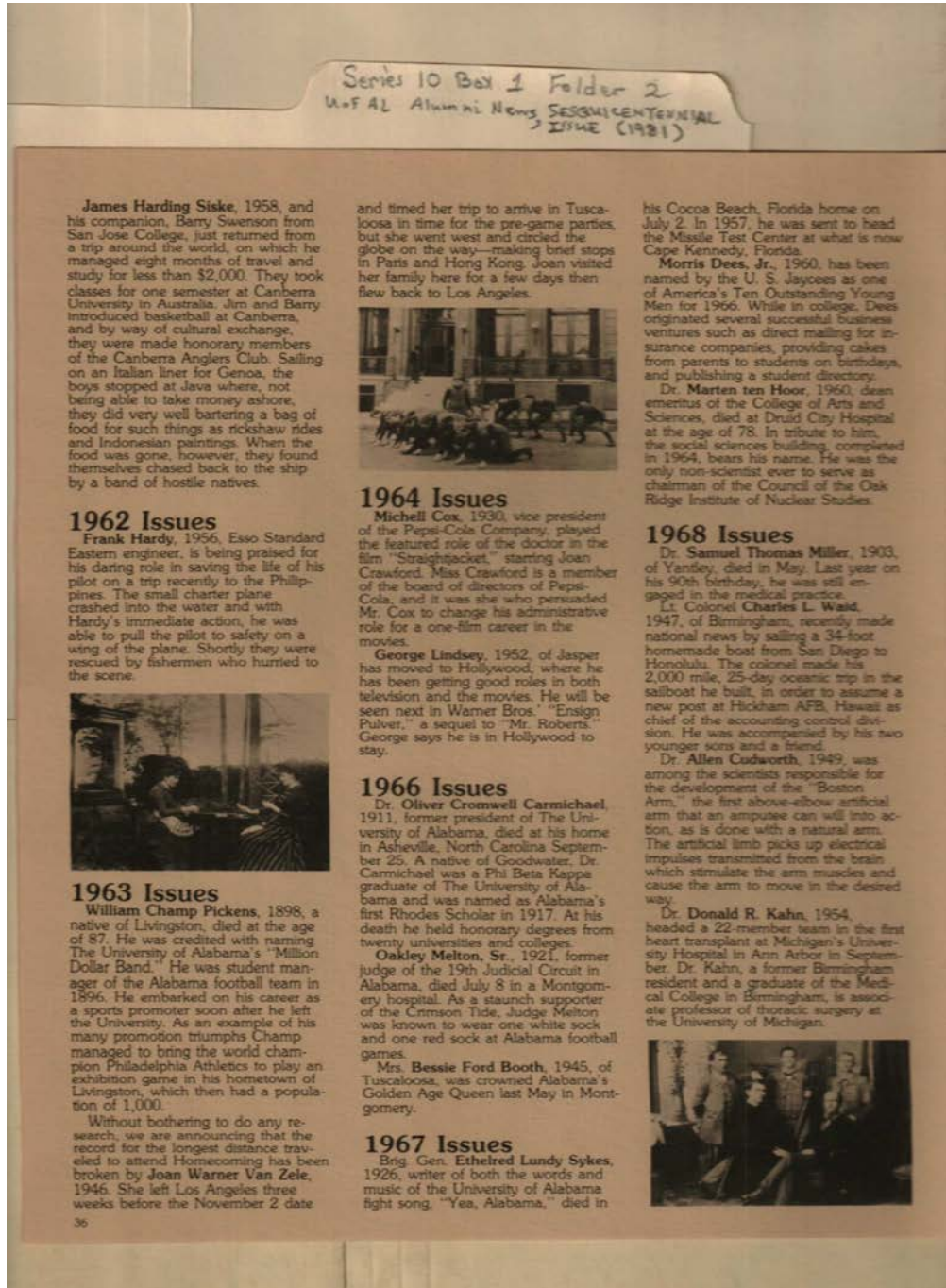
Baker, Gordon,
 Colonel
 Byrd, Richard E.,
 Admiral
 Carr, Jack
 Carr, Jack Durwood,
 Mr. & Mrs.
 Carr, Jill
 Clements, Julius
 Morgan, Dr.
 Cooper, Ted
 Davis, Johnny, Jr.

Ferguson, Hill
 Friedman, Hugo
 Gaffney, Jacqueline
 Victoria
 Gilmer, Harry
 Grayson, Mary
 Louise
 Harris, Bill
 Howle, J. A., Dr.
 Lee, Helen
 Lee, Nelle Harper
 Long, Huey P.

Macpherson, Charles
 Milson
 Moore, Jim
 Morrow, Hugh, Sr.
 Mullikin, Dick
 Mullikin, Harry
 Mullikin, Houston
 Yost
 Mullikin, Tom
 Saint, Percy, Judge
 Sanderson, Henry
 Welles

Smith, H. M.,
 General Howling
 Mad
 Speake, Paul M.
 Starr, Bart
 Thomas, Frank
 Thomason, William
 H.
 Willett, Harold E.

Types:
article



Names:

Booth, Bessie Ford,
 Mrs.
 Carmichael, Oliver
 Cromwell, Dr.
 Cox, Michell
 Crawford, Joan
 Cudworth, Allen, Dr.

Dees, Morris, Jr.
 Hardy, Frank
 Kahn, Donald R., Dr.
 Lindsey, George
 Melton, Oakley, Sr.
 Miller, Samuel
 Thomas, Dr.

Pickens, William
 Champ
 Siske, James Harding
 Swenson, Barry
 Sykes, Ethelred
 Lundy

Van Zele, Joan
 Warner
 Waid, Charles L.,
 Colonel
 ten Hoor, Marten, Dr.

Types:
 article



Names:

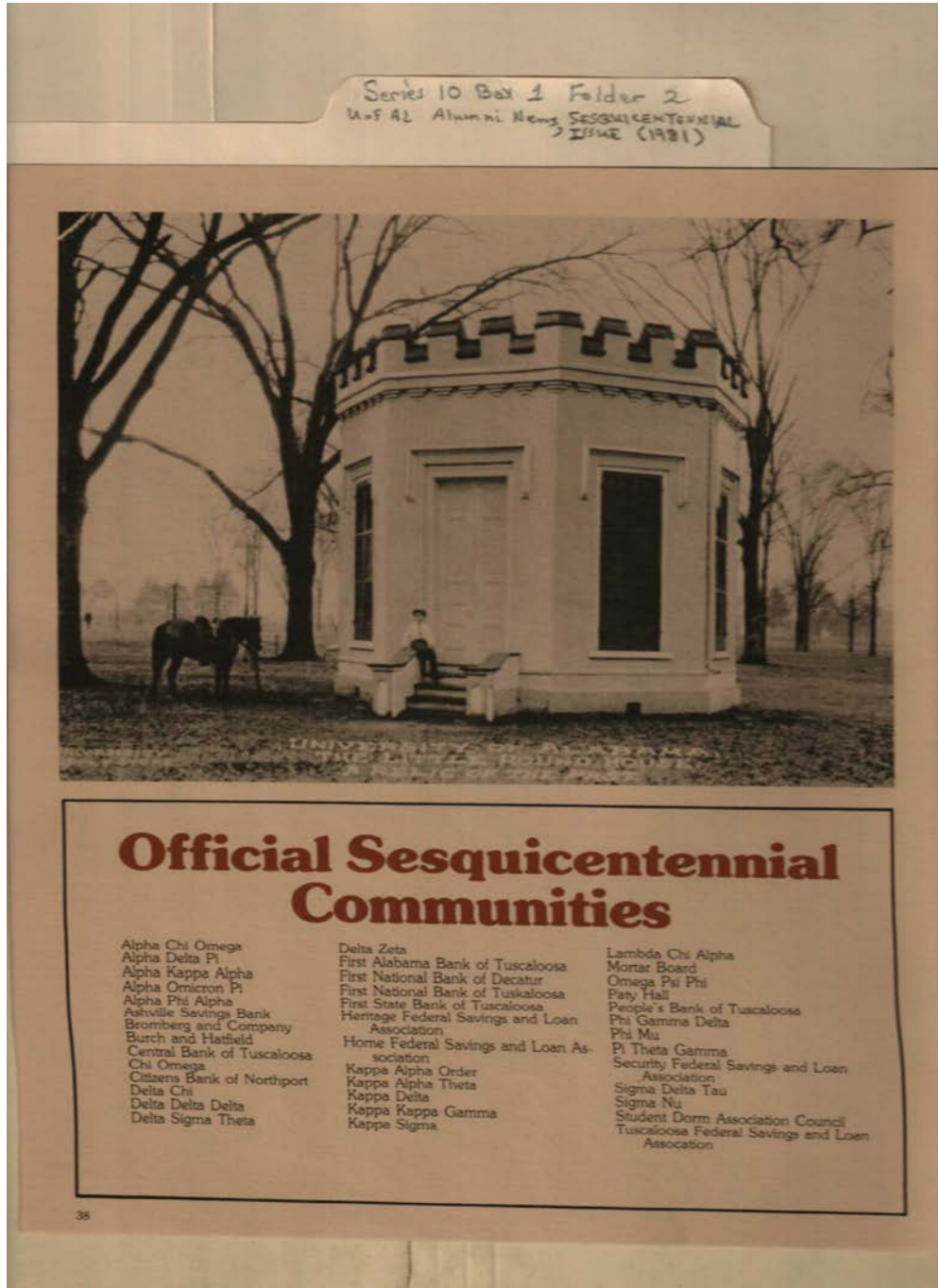
Aronian, Aran
 Edward
 Bryant, Coach
 Bryant, Paul
 Caridea, Mex
 Comer, Braxton
 Bragg, III

Durrett, Evelyn
 Ford, Herbert Pierce
 Forster, Jamie G.
 Gilliland, Guy
 Hitler,
 Howell, Millard F.
 Dixie

Hutson, Don
 Kelly, Maud McLure
 Leddo, Charles John
 Lester, Memory
 Aldridge
 McKay, A. B.
 Nabors, Jim

Paris, Frank
 Price, Paul B.
 Robinson, Jimmy
 Tanner, Billy Charles
 Webster, James Eccla

Types:
 article



Names:

Little Round House

Types:

photo



Names:

Nelson, Jan

Raymond, James C.

Stewart, Carolyn T.

Westerfield, Carl

Types:

magazine

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
 U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL ISSUE (1981)



new wave of the future, but instead, a final parting with old traditions. He declines to speculate on the nature of this new wave, however, saying that would be "almost impossible to predict."

MATHEMATICS

Three University mathematics professors collaborate to offer a group prediction of the future of their field. Henry Miller points out the influence of computers on the study of math. "Computers will have an impact in the future, and have already. People that used to take degrees in mathematics, now take degrees in computer science. But there will always be a hard core of people who will get into mathematics for itself."

Peter Casazza comments on the extreme shortage of mathematicians, a shortage he expects to continue. Contrary to popular opinion, he says, the mathematically trained mind is a sought-after commodity in industry. "They like to hire mathematicians, because of the way they think." Because of this competition, there is presently a shortage of some 1,800 math teachers in the South. C. R. Hobby, chairman of the department, says, "A mathematician knows to be skeptical about what a machine can do." Hobby says his department will continue to be strong in teaching classical mathematics to potential high school teachers; but they will also work on research projects.

Westerfield also expects to see continued government involvement in health education: more required health courses in public schools, more and stronger community health programs, and general implementation of health education programs now being planned by government agencies.

HOUSING

Director of Residential Life Bob Montgomery says he expects to see the number of dorm residents in the future increasing and then leveling off. The need for greater economy, security, and convenience, he says, has sparked this trend.

According to Montgomery, the current experiment with off-campus residence halls will be discontinued. They have proven inefficient because of difficulties in keeping full occupancy and proper maintenance. Instead, housing will use these facilities only on a referral basis.

Buildings whose roles in University housing will be changing include Osband and Martha Parham East residence halls. Martha Parham may be converted to a men's residence hall to accommodate the future overflow due to discontinued leasing of the off-campus facilities. Osband is being considered for overflow housing, conference housing, continuing education facilities, and accommodations for on-campus visitors. The housing office may move into Osband as well. No new dormitories will be built in the near future, Montgomery predicts.

In the years to come, the housing office will deal more with drug and

alcohol-related problems. Students will be taught alcohol awareness, probably by means of a referral program. And care will be taken to avoid a "preachy" manner. "We want students to know that they can have a good time without overindulgence," said Montgomery.

LAW

"I don't see any change in the objectives of law schools in the next 30 to 40 years," says Thomas Christopher, former dean of the School of Law. The only possible shift he foresees is a change to more practical methods of instruction, rather than teaching based purely on theory.

Christopher also expects lawyers to grow in importance and, as competition becomes greater, to begin to use advertising. Computer skills, he believes, will also be necessary for the lawyers of the future. "As the decision-makers," he says, "they will need this essential aid in their practice."

LIBRARIES

"A dramatic break with the past" is what James D. Ramer, dean of the Graduate School of Library Services, foresees for libraries in the not-too-distant future. "Microcomputers, data base searching, and automated processes are the epilogue, not the foreword, of library service." These trends, Ramer believes, are not really a part of the

Jobs will be abundant in dentistry, nursing, health fields, and teaching. (above); adult education is on the upswing at colleges and universities across the nation, including the University; (below); there can never be too many engineers, it seems. They are still welcome professionals on the job market, even though the engineering school is experiencing record enrollments. (right)



Names:

Casazza, Peter
 Christopher, Thomas

Hobby, C. R.
 Miller, Henry

Montgomery, Bob
 Ramer, James D.

Westerfield,

Types:

magazine



Types:
photo

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
ISSUE (1981)

One project will deal with increasing accuracy in computer work. "When you are dealing with a machine, all it can come up with is an approximation to the answer. There is a need in mathematics to develop a theory of accuracy."

PHYSICAL PLANT

According to Roy W. Killingsworth, director of Physical Planning and Facilities, The University of Alabama campus will continue to develop and modernize its facilities to complement expanding educational opportunities. Facilities don't provide the service, but the service isn't available without the facility," says Killingsworth.

Construction will begin next year on a student recreation building, located near the playing fields on east campus. Contracts are being drawn up for an alumni/continuing education building on University Boulevard, a fine arts center for the performing arts, and a facility for the School of Mines and Industry.

Future renovations include an addition to Bidgood Hall, remodeling the Old Union Building, upgrading Houser Hall's facilities, and modernizing Gallalee Hall.

The general plan for physical development of the University will be to house undergraduate programs on the central campus, and locate the more specialized and self-contained graduate programs on the campus periphery.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The nation is finally getting in step with Alabama, according to Philip Coulter, chairman of the political science department. "In the recent election," says Coulter, "the United States expressed political beliefs that Alabama has expressed for 25 years—a conservative philosophy calling for strong defense and reduced concern with social programs." This strong concern with defense will mean increased funding of research, especially military defense systems. Coulter predicts that the conservative trend will continue for five to ten years.

While big government is here to stay, we may see a reduction in governmental regulation and the increase of governmental spending.

Coulter believes it is possible for Alabama to develop a competitive, two-party system in the immediate future, since the state elected the first Republican senator since Reconstruction, voted strongly for a Republican president, and has only a nominal Democrat for governor. "This in-



creased competitiveness will make people running for an office make promises and then keep them."

RELIGION

Major denominations will be drawn closer together in coming years, according to George M. Conn, Jr., Campus Ministry Association chairman. He expects to see some complete physical mergers, as well as much more cooperation between denominations to achieve common goals.

Conn believes the current conservative trend will continue, with more focus on the personal than the corporate nature of religion. "The major divisions within the religious community will be between 'liberal' and 'conservative,' or 'progressive' and 'regressive,' rather than between denominations."

The current media superstars of religion "will not stand the test of time," Conn predicts. However, the more traditional faiths, because of their historical roots, will not suffer the same demise.

"I see the churches, synagogues, mosques, etc., of the future as being leaner, more focused on doing ministry," he says. "And they will be populated primarily by those people who choose to be there because of a faith commitment rather than out of habit or social necessity."

Natural fibers—cottons, wools, and linens—will dominate fashion as synthetic fabrics diminish because of rising oil prices. (above)

SOCIAL WORK

No shortage of jobs is expected in this area, according to Ben Avis Orcutt, director of the doctoral program in the School of Social Work. "Family conflict, violence, child neglect and abuse, emotional upsets, alcoholism," and other "human problems," says Orcutt, will create an increasing need for "responsive service systems."

Bureau of Labor statistics published in April 1979 predicted a 32.7 percent growth in social work employment between 1976 and 1985. The need for lower level graduates will in turn stimulate a need for more social work teachers educated at the doctoral level. Orcutt predicts a steady stream of bachelor's and master's level graduates from the University's School of Social Work, as well as five to ten doctoral graduates each year.

Orcutt also expects a change in the emphasis on the doctoral level. "Though doctoral programs in social work emphasize research and knowledge building, along with practice and service functions, a perceptible trend is emerging that emphasizes the clinical doctorate."

Names:

Conn, George M., Jr.

Coulter, Philip

Killingsworth, Roy

W.

Orcutt, Ben Avis

Types:

magazine

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
 U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
 ISSUE (1981)

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

With a recent "dramatic increase" in the number of student organizations at Bama, the future of these activities seems encouraging, says Melford Espey, director of the Campus Activities Office. Students seem to have a new awareness of the value of these organizations as part of their education.

Harris Morrisette, Student Government Association president, predicts that there will be more "on-campus life" because of the financial crunch. "Students will have less money to go home every weekend and will stay on campus more," he said. "The SGA will try to provide more entertainment at a cheaper rate to these students."

The Afro-American Association plans to be an "ever growing organization"—one which will serve, "not only the black community, but the entire University family in all facets of its life," according to Kevin Jones, president of the AAA.

The Interfraternity Council also hopes to overcome difficulties in the years to come. Jim Andrews, former IFC president, states, "There are 'select practices' which certain groups or individuals carry on in the name of



tradition which must be changed if the fraternity system is to continue to enjoy its recent unprecedented growth," Andrews explains. Laura Kirkham, Panhellenic president, expects a "trend of expansion and growth" for the sororities on campus, with "greater unity among chapters."

The hub of a graduate education will continue to be the seminar, providing a forum for ideas and criticisms. (above)

Group practices will become the rule rather than the exception in family medicine. (below)



One Cover

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The University of Alabama's student publications of the future will be faced with a dual challenge, according to Bill Rogers, general manager of the Media Planning Board: remaining financially sound and achieving professionalism.

Corolla editor Ken Scislaw agrees that professionalism is a definite concern of his staff. But, he says most of the changes needed to make the Corolla a more professional publication have been made this year.

"Yearbooks don't change their style for 15 or 20 years," he explains. "The Corolla, for example, hasn't dramatically changed its style since the '50s." This year's Corolla and the Corollas of the future, according to Scislaw, will feature more of a magazine style with simpler layout and more informative stories.

Rebel Steiner, *Crimson White* editor, predicts that the *Crimson White* will be a daily paper in the next five to ten years, if everything works out financially. This change would allow more coverage of national and international news, as well as broader areas of interest relating to the University.

Names:

Andrews, Jim
 Espey, Melford

Jones, Kevin
 Kirkham, Laura

Morrisette, Harris
 Rogers, Bill

Scislaw, Ken
 Steiner, Rebel

Types:

magazine



Names:

Cassimus, John

Chism, Anna Kathryn

Randall, Cathy

Types:

magazine

photo

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
U-F AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
ISSUE (1981)

COVERS FOR COLLECTORS

In honor of The University of Alabama's Sesquicentennial, a unique envelope is being printed that will be available for sale during Sesquicentennial Weekend, April 9-12. A special pictorial cancellation will be affixed to it by the United States Postal Service, making it a true collector's item.

Among stamp collectors, these envelopes are called "covers," and each edition is unique in itself. The history of covers dates back to the 1840s, before the use of popular envelopes. Many correspondents enclosed letters in these covers which were often "cacheted," or inscribed with a design to denote a special circumstance of its issue. Today, organizations such as the National Association of Postmasters design cachets in observance of an event.

The University of Alabama Sesquicentennial Cover will be issued in limited quantity. Don't delay—order today.



LIMITED OFFER

Yes, I would like to order _____ University of Alabama Sesquicentennial Covers) with postage affixed and cancelled using the Sesquicentennial pictorial cancellation. I have enclosed a check made payable to The University of Alabama for 50¢ per cover plus stamped self-addressed return envelope. Send orders to The Sesquicentennial Office, P.O. Box 6221, University, AL 35486.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

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University of Alabama Alumni News, Sesquicentennial Issue, 1981

Image 48 r10_01-02-000-0081 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
ISSUE (1981)



Come Celebrate With Us

The upcoming Sesquicentennial Celebration has much to offer to Alabama alumni. Each event has been planned to provide something for everyone who is interested in this campus and its impact.

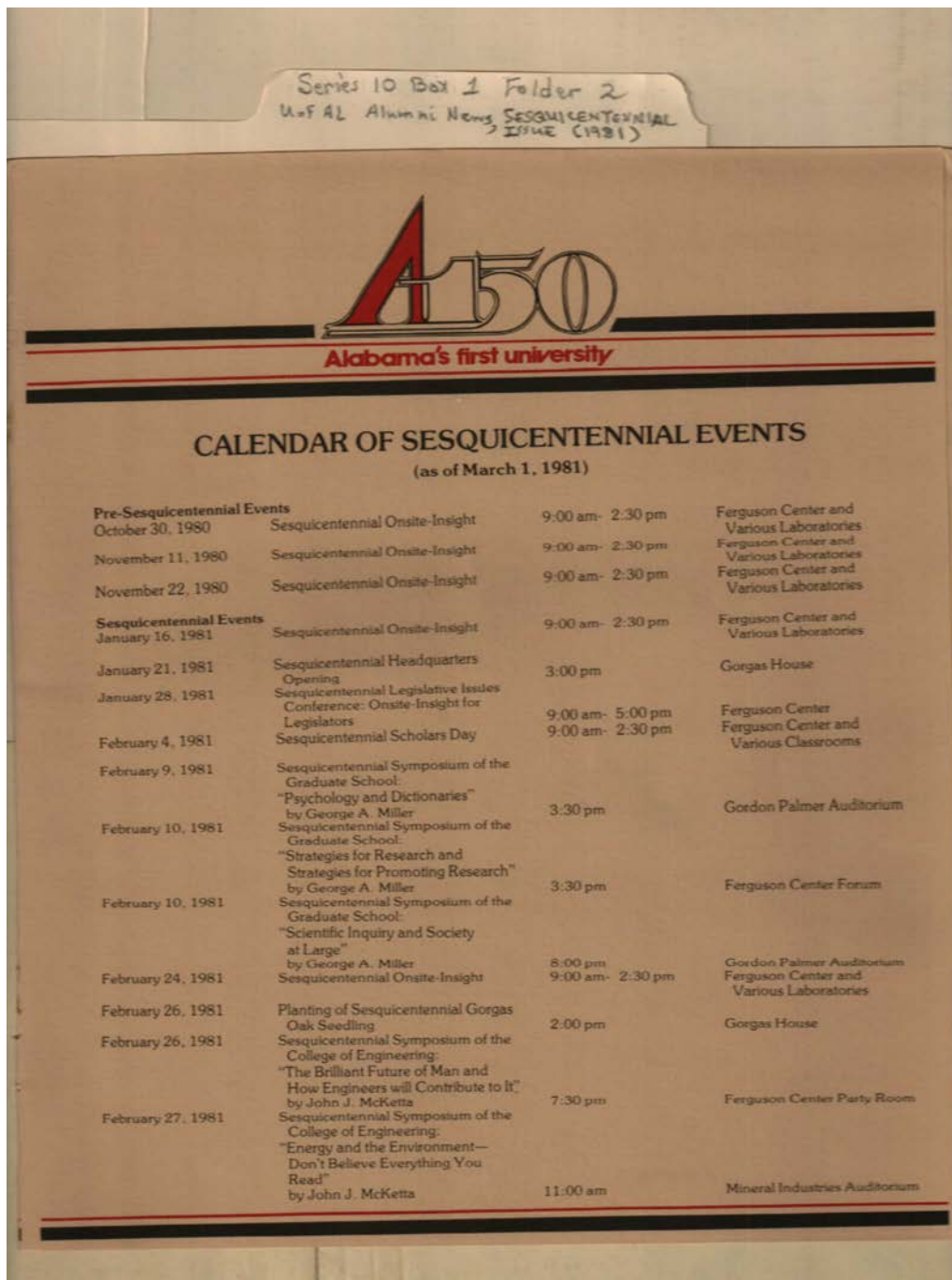
Alumni are invited to come to the Capstone during 1981 to see what we have to be proud of at the University. The year will be filled with speeches, seminars, exhibits, lectures, receptions, alumni award presentations, special weekends, symposiums, student competitions, presentations in the fine arts, and athletic competitions.

You will be entertained, enlightened, and we hope, delighted and proud of what you see at your alma mater. The University has upheld its ambitious birthright as the state's premier institution of higher learning. Come to Tuscaloosa and be a part of 150 years of history.



Alabama's first university

Types:
magazine



Names:

McKetta, John J.
 Miller, George A.

Sesquicentennial
 Event Calendar

Places:

University, AL

Types:

magazine

Dates:

Mar 01, 1981

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 University of Alabama Alumni News, Sesquicentennial Issue, 1981

Image 50 r10_01-02-000-0083 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
 U of AL Alumni News SESQUICENTENNIAL
 ISSUE (1981)

February 27, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the College of Engineering: "The U. S. Energy Problem: It Goes On, and on, and on, and on . . ." by John J. McKetta	8:00 pm	Ferguson Center Forum
March 5, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the School of Social Work: "Looking Back to Looking Ahead—A Personal Perspective" by Helen Harris Perlman	7:00 pm	Biology Building Auditorium
March 25, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the College of Education: "Who Decides To Teach What?" by Jack Frymier	2:00 pm	122 Graves
March 25, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the College of Education: "Governance and Management: Tensions in our Institutions" by Gerald M. Reagan	3:30 pm	122 Graves
March 26, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the College of Education: "The Use and Evaluation of Schooling" by Harry Broudy	2:00 pm 3:30 pm	122 Graves 122 Graves
March 26, 1981	Panel Discussion following Sesquicentennial Symposium of the School of Social Work: "Humanity-at-Risk in a Technological Society" by Carol H. Meyer	9:00 am	Ferguson Center Theater
March 27, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the School of Social Work: "Human Needs vs. Human Rights—Focus on Alabama" Panel Discussion	10:30 am	Ferguson Center Sylacauga
April 5-7, 1981	"The University's Moving to Sylacauga"		
April 6-12, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of New College: "Exploring New Ethics for Survival"	TBA	TBA
April 9, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the School of Home Economics: "Family: Determiners of a New Age" by Lois Lund	4:00 pm	Ferguson Center Auditorium
April 9-12, 1981	SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEKEND		
April 9, 1981	HONORS DAY		
April 9, 1981	Recognition of Sesquicentennial Dean's Scholars		Individual College Convocations
April 9, 1981	Recognition of Sesquicentennial Paper Competition Winners		Honors Day Program
April 9, 1981	Sesquicentennial Oratorical Contest Winner's Presentation at Presidential Luncheon		Ferguson Center Anderson Room
April 10, 1981	Autograph Party for <i>When Mother Calls: Sesquicentennial Reminiscences by Alumni of The University of Alabama</i>	12:30 pm	
April 10, 1981	Student-Alumni Hall of Fame Dedication	2:00 pm- 4:00 pm	Ferguson Center Lobby
April 10, 1981	Student-Alumni Hall of Fame Dinner	6:00 pm	Ferguson Center Ballroom
April 10-11, 1981	Special Postal Station to sell Sesquicentennial Cachet Envelopes	6:30 pm	Ferguson Center Ground Lobby
April 10-11, 1981	Reception Honoring Descendants of First Students	8:00 am-5:00 pm	
April 11, 1981		10:30 am	President's Mansion

Names:

Broudy, Harry
 Frymier, Jack
 Lund, Lois

McKetta, John J.
 Meyer, Carol H.

Perlman, Helen
 Harris
 Reagan, Gerald M.

Sesquicentennial
 Event Calendar

Types:

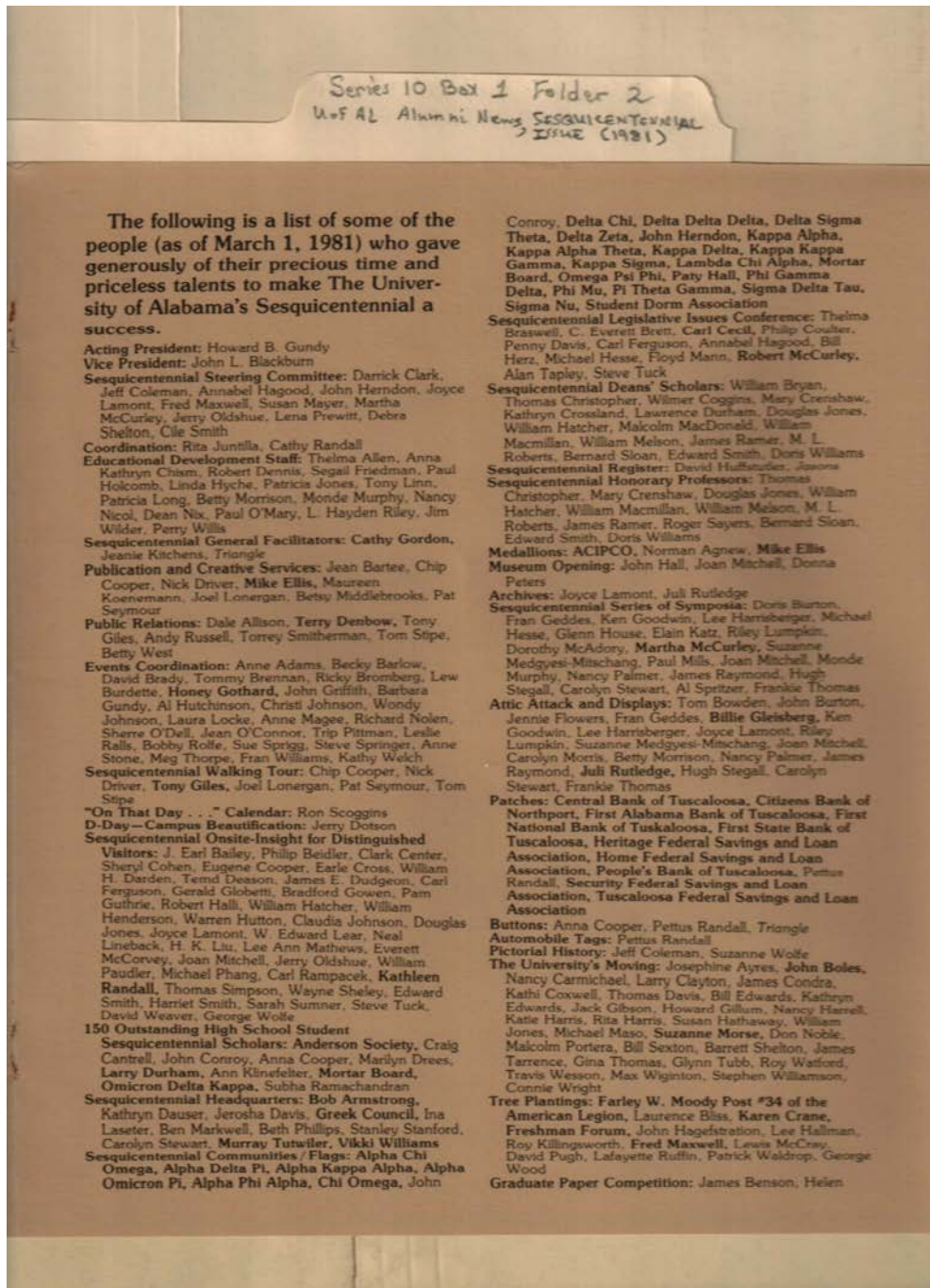
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 University of Alabama Alumni News, Sesquicentennial Issue, 1981
 Image 51 r10_01-02-000-0084 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

Series 10 Box 1 Folder 2
 UoF AL Alumni News, SESQUICENTENNIAL ISSUE (1981)

April 11, 1981	A-Day Luncheon honoring Descendants of First Students and All Alumni		Ferguson Center Ballroom
April 11, 1981	Culmination of 150-mile Relay Run	12:00 noon	Bryant-Denny Stadium
April 11, 1981	Sesquicentennial Ball	Halftime of A-Day Game	Smith Hall
April 12, 1981	Special Postal Station to sell Sesquicentennial Cachet Envelopes	8:00 pm-12:00 pm	Ferguson Center
April 12, 1981	Dinner on the Grounds	12:00 noon- 5:00 pm	Ground Lobby
April 12, 1981	Ceremonies Commemorating the Opening of The University of Alabama	12:00 noon- 1:30 pm	Capitol Park
April 12, 1981	Reception	2:00 pm	Christ Episcopal Church
April 12, 1981	Ceremonies Commemorating the Opening of The University of Alabama	3:00 pm	Christ Episcopal Church
April 13, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the School of Home Economics: "Wedgewood China" by Lord Wedgewood	4:00 pm	Christ Episcopal Church
April 26-28, 1981	"The University's Moving to Dothan"	11:00 am	Doster Hall
May 2-5, 1981	"The University's Moving to Decatur"		Dothan
May 10, 1981	Sesquicentennial Convocation	4:00 pm	Decatur
August 7-9, 1981	"The University's Moving to Anniston"		Memorial Coliseum
September	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the College of Arts and Sciences: "Mississippian Cultures"		Anniston
September 24, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the College of Nursing: "Health Promotion: Challenge of the '80s"	TBA	TBA
October 5-8, 1981	"The University's Moving to Monroeville"	TBA	TBA
October 8, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the Libraries: "Research Libraries and Scholarly Communication"	TBA	Monroeville
October 13-14, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the College of Commerce and Business Administration: "Emerging Issues in Business"	TBA	TBA
October 23, 1981	Reunions of Student Organizations	TBA	TBA
October 23, 1981	Bama Blast	7:00 pm	Ferguson Center
October 28-30, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the College of Community Health Sciences: "Medical Education for Rural Health Improvement"		Bryant-Denny Stadium
November 2-20, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the School of Communication: "Future Communication: Catalyst of Human Change"	TBA	TBA
November	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the Graduate School of Library Services: "The First Amendment: Everybody's Right"	TBA	TBA
November 10, 1981	Sesquicentennial Symposium of the School of Law: "Can A Democracy Exist With Total Freedom of the Press?"	TBA	TBA

Types:
 magazine



Names:

- | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| Adams, Anne | Blackburn, John L.,
Dean | Burton, Doris | Coleman, Jeff |
| Agnew, Norman | Bliss, Laurence | Burton, John | Condra, James |
| Allen, Thelma | Boles, John | Cantrell, Craig | Conroy, John |
| Allison, Dale | Bowden, Tom | Carmichael, Nancy | Cooper, Anna |
| Armstrong, Bob | Brady, David | Cecil, Carl | Cooper, Chip |
| Ayers, Josephine | Braswell, Thelma | Center, Clark | Cooper, Eugene |
| Bailey, J. Earl | Brennan, Thommy | Chism, Anna Kathryn | Cooper, anna |
| Barlow, Becky | Brett, C. Everett | Christopher, Thomas | Coulter, Philip |
| Bartee, Jean | Bromberg, Ricky | Clark, Darrick | Coxwell, Kathi |
| Beidler, Philip | Bryan, William | Clayton, Larry | Crane, Karen |
| Benson, James | Burdette, Lew | Coggins, Wilmer | Crenshaw, Mary |
| | | Cohen, Sheryl | Cross, Earle |

Crossland, Kathryn	Henderson, William	McCurley, Robert	Seymour, Pat
Darden, William H.	Herndon, John	Medgyesi-Mitschang, Suzanne	Sheley, Wayne
Dauser, Kathryn	Herz, Bill	Melson, William	Shelton, Barrett
Davis, Jerosha	Hesse, Michael	Middlebrooks, Betsy	Shelton, Debra
Davis, Penny	Holcomb, Paul	Mills, Paul	Simpson, Thomas
Davis, Thomas	House, Glenn	Mitchell, Joan	Sloan, Bernard
Deason, Temd	Huffstutler, David	Moody, Farley W.	Smith, Cile
Denbow, Terry	Hutchinson, Al	Morrison, Betty	Smith, Edward
Dennis, Robert	Hutton, Warren	Morse, Suzanne	Smith, Harriet
Dotson, Jerry	Hyche, Linda	Murphy, Monde	Smitherman, Torrey
Drees, Marilyn	Johnson, Christi	Nicol, Nancy	Sprigg, Sue
Driver, Nick	Johnson, Claudia	Nix, Dean	Springer, Steve
Dudgeon, James E.	Johnson, Wondy	Noble, Don	Spritzer, Al
Durham, Larry	Jones, Patricia	Nolen, Richard	Stanford, Stanley
Durham, Lawrence	Jones, Douglas	O'Connor, Jean	Stegall, Hugh
Edwards, Bill	Jones, William	O'Dell, Sherre	Stewart, Carolyn
Edwards, Kathryn	Juntilla, Rita	O'Mary, Paul	Stewart, Carolyn T.
Ellis, Mike	Katz, Elaine	Oldshue, Jerry	Stipe, Tom
Ferguson, Carl	Killingsworth, Roy	Oldshue, Jerry	Stone, Anne
Flowers, Jennie	Kitchens, Jeanie	Palmer, Nancy	Sumner, Sarah
Friedman, Segail	Klinefelter, Ann	Paudler, William	Tapley, Alan
Geddes, Fran	Koenemann, Maureen	Peters, Donna	Tarrance, James
Gibson, Jack	Lamont, J	Phang, Michael	Thomas, Frankie
Giles, Tony	Lamont, Joyce	Phillips, Beth	Thomas, Gina
Gillum, Howard	Laseter, Ina	Pittman, Trip	Thorpe, Meg
Gliesberg, Billie	Lear, W. Edward	Portera, Malcolm	Tubb, Glynn
Globetti, Gerald	Lineback, Neal	Prewitt, Lena	Tuck, Steve
Goodwin, Ken	Linn, Tony	Pugh, David	Tutwiler, Murray
Gordon, Cathy	Liu, H. K.	Ralls, Leslie	Waldrop, Patrick
Gothard, Honey	Locke, Laura	Ramachandran, Subha	Watford, Roy
Gowen, Bradford	Lonergan, Joel	Ramer, James D.	Weaver, David
Griffith, John	Long, Patricia	Rampacek, Carl	Welch, Kathy
Grundy, Barbara	Lumpkin, Riley	Randall, Cathy	Wesson, Travis
Grundy, Howard B..	MacDonald, Malcolm	Randall, Kathleen	West, Betty
Guthrie, Pam	Macmillan, William	Randall, Pettus	Wiginton, Max
Hagefstration, John	Magee, Anne	Raymond, James	Wilder, Jim
Hagood, Annabel	Mann, Floyd	Riley, L. Hayden	Williams, Doris
Hall, John	Markwell, Ben	Roberts, M. L.	Williams, Fran
Halli, Robert	Maso, Michael	Rolfe, Bobby	Williams, Vikki
Hallman, Lee	Mathews, Lee Ann	Ruffin, Lafayette	Williamson, Stephen
Harrell, Nancy	Maxwell, Fred	Russell, Andy	Willis, Perry
Harris, Katie	Mayer, Susan	Rutledge, Juli	Wolfe, George
Harris, Rita	McAdory, Dorothy	Scoggins, Ron	Wolfe, Suzanne
Harrisberger, Lee	McCorvey, Everett	Sexton, Bill	Wood, George
Hatcher, William	McCray, Lewis		Wright, Connie
Hathaway, Susan	McCurley, Martha		

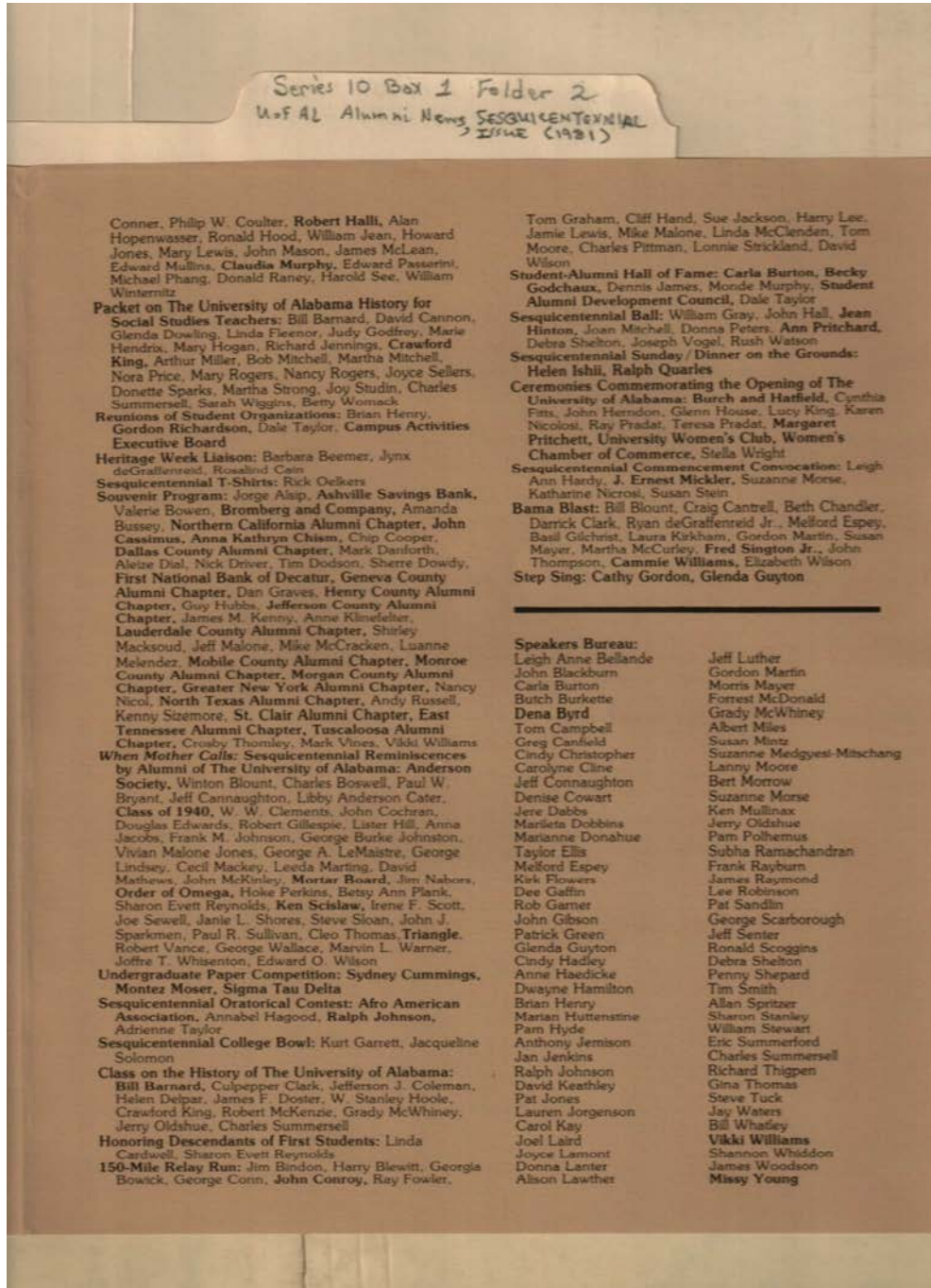
Types:

list

Dates:

Mar 01, 1981

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 10, Box 1, Folder 2
 University of Alabama Alumni News, Sesquicentennial Issue, 1981
 Image 53 r10_01-02-000-0086 [Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)



Names:

- | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Alsip, Jorge | Bryant, Paul W. | Cassimus, John | Conn, George |
| Barnard, Bill | Burkette, Butch | Cater, Libby | Connaughton, Jeff |
| Beemer, Barbara | Burton, Carla | Anderson | Conner, Helen |
| Bellande, Leigh Anne | Bussey, Amanda | Chandler, Beth | Conroy, John |
| Bindon, Jim | Byrd, Dena | Chism, Anna Kathryn | Cooper, Chip |
| Blackburn, John | Cain, Rosalind | Christopher, Cindy | Coulter, Philip W. |
| Blewitt, Harry | Campbell, Tom | Clark, Culpper | Cowart, Denise |
| Blount, Bill | Canfield, Greg | Clark, Darrick | Cummings, Sydney |
| Blount, Winton | Cannaughton, Jeff | Clements, W. W. | Dabbs, Jere |
| Boswell, Charles | Cannon, David | Cline,Carolyn | Danforth, Mark |
| Boswick, Georgia | Cantrell, Craig | Cochran, John | Delpar, Helen |
| Bowen, Valerie | Cardwell, Linda | Coleman, Jefferson J. | Dial, Aleize |

Dobbins, Marileta
Dodson, Tim
Donahue, Marianne
Doster, James F.
Dowdy, Sherre
Dowling, Glenda
Driver, Nick
Edwards, Douglas
Ellis, Taylor
Espey, Melford
Fitts, Cynthia
Fleenor, Linda
Flowers, Kirk
Fowler, Ray
Gaffin, Dee
Garner, Rob
Garrett, Kurt
Gibson, John
Gilchrist, Basil
Gillespie, Robert
Godchaux, Becky
Godfrey, Judy
Gordon, Cathy
Graham, Tom
Graves, Dan
Gray, William
Green, Patrick
Guyton, Glenda
Hadley, Cindy
Haedicke, Anne
Hagood, Annabel
Hall, John
Halli, Robert
Hamilton, Dwayne
Hand, Cliff
Hardy, Leigh Ann
Hendrix, Marie
Henry, Brian
Herndon, John
Hill, Lister
Hinton, Jean
Hogan, Mary
Hood, Ronald
Hoole, W. Stanley
Hopenwasser, Alan
House, Glenn
Hubbs, Guy
Huttenstine, Marian
Hyde, Pam
Ishii, Helen
Jackson, Sue
Jacobs, Anna
James, Dennis

Jean, William
Jemison, Anthony
Jenkins, Jan
Jennings, Richard
Johnson, Frank M.
Johnson, Ralph
Johnston, George
 Burke
Jones, Howard
Jones, Pat
Jones, Vivian Malone
Jorgenson, Lauren
Kay, Carol
Keathley, David
Kenny, James M.
King, Crawford
King, Lucy
Kirkham, Laura
Klinefelter, Anne
Laird, Joel
Lamont, Joyce
Lanter, Donna
Lawther, Alison
LeMaistre, George A.
Lee, Harry
Lewis, Jamie
Lewis, Mary
Lindsey, George
Luther, Jeff
Mackey, Cecil
Macksoud, Shirley
Malone, Jeff
Malone, Mike
Martin, Gordon
Marting, Leeda
Mason, John
Mathews, David
Mayer, Morris
Mayer, Susan
McClenden, Linda
McCracken, Mike
McCurley, Martha
McDonald, Forrest
McKenzie, Robert
McKinley, John
McLean, James
McWhiney, Grady
Medgyesi-Mitschang,
 Suzanne
Melendez, Luanne
Mickler, J. Ernest
Miles, Albert
Miller, Arthur

Mintz, Susan
Mitchell, Bob
Mitchell, Joan
Mitchell, Martha
Moore, Lanny
Moore, Tom
Morrow, Bert
Morse, Suzanne
Moser, Montez
Muffins, Edward
Mullinax, Ken
Murphy, Claudia
Murphy, Monde
Nabors, Jim
Nicol, Nancy
Nicolosi, Karen
Nicrosi, Katharine
Oelkers, Rick
Oldshue, Jerry
Passerini, Edward
Perkins, Hoke
Peters, Donna
Phang, Michael
Pittman, Charles
Plank, Betsy Ann
Polhemus, Pam
Pradat, Ray
Pradat, Teresa
Price, Nora
Pritchard, Ann
Pritchett, Margaret
Quarles, Ralph
Ramachandran,
 Subha
Raney, Donald
Rayburn, Frank
Raymond, James
Reynolds, Sharon
 Evet
Richardson, Gordon
Robinson, Lee
Rogers, Mary
Rogers, Nancy
Russell, Andy
Sandlin, Pat
Scarborough, George
Scislaw, Ken
Scoggins, Ronald
Scott, Irene F.
See, Harold
Sellers, Joyce
Senter, Jeff
Sewell, Joe

Shelton, Debra
Shepard, Penny
Shores, Janie L.
Sington, Fred, Jr.
Sizemore, Kenny
Sloan, Steve
Smith, Tim
Solomon, Jacqueline
Sparkman, John J.
Sparks, Donete
Spritzer, Allan
Stanley, Sharon
Stein, Susan
Stewart, William
Strickland, Lonnie
Strong, Martha
Studin, Joy
Sullivan, Paul R.
Summerford, Eric
Summersell, Charles
Taylor, Adrienne
Taylor, Dale
Thigpen, Richard
Thomas, Cleo
Thomas, Gina
Thomley, Crosby
Thompson, John
Tuck, Steve
Vance, Robert
Vines, Mark
Vogel, Joseph
Wallace, George
Warner, Marvin L.
Waters, Jay
Watson, Rush
Whatley, Bill
Whiddon, Shannon
Whisenton, Joffre T.
Wiggins, Sarah
Williams, Cammie
Williams, Vikki
Wilson, David
Wilson, Edward O.
Wilson, Elizabeth
Winternitz, William
Womack, Betty
Woodson, James
Wright, Stella
Young, Missy
deGraffenreid, Jynx
deGraffenreid, Ryan,
 Jr.

Types:

list

Dates:

Mar 01, 1981

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 10, Box 1, Folder 2
University of Alabama Alumni News, Sesquicentennial Issue, 1981

[Contents](#) [Index](#) [About](#)

Table of Contents

[Image 1](#) (r10_01-02-000-0034)

[Image 2](#) (r10_01-02-000-0035)

[Image 3](#) (r10_01-02-000-0036)

[Image 4](#) (r10_01-02-000-0037)

[Image 5](#) (r10_01-02-000-0038)

[Image 6](#) (r10_01-02-000-0039)

[Image 7](#) (r10_01-02-000-0040)

[Image 8](#) (r10_01-02-000-0041)

[Image 9](#) (r10_01-02-000-0042)

[Image 10](#) (r10_01-02-000-0043)

[Image 11](#) (r10_01-02-000-0044)

[Image 12](#) (r10_01-02-000-0045)

[Image 13](#) (r10_01-02-000-0046)

[Image 14](#) (r10_01-02-000-0047)

[Image 15](#) (r10_01-02-000-0048)

[Image 16](#) (r10_01-02-000-0049)

[Image 17](#) (r10_01-02-000-0050)

[Image 18](#) (r10_01-02-000-0051)

[Image 19](#) (r10_01-02-000-0052)

[Image 20](#) (r10_01-02-000-0053)

[Image 21](#) (r10_01-02-000-0054)

[Image 22](#) (r10_01-02-000-0055)

[Image 23](#) (r10_01-02-000-0056)

[Image 24](#) (r10_01-02-000-0057)

[Image 25](#) (r10_01-02-000-0058)

[Image 26](#) (r10_01-02-000-0059)

[Image 27](#) (r10_01-02-000-0060)

[Image 28](#) (r10_01-02-000-0061)

[Image 29](#) (r10_01-02-000-0062)

[Image 30](#) (r10_01-02-000-0063)

[Image 31](#) (r10_01-02-000-0064)

[Image 32](#) (r10_01-02-000-0065)

[Image 33](#) (r10_01-02-000-0066)

[Image 34](#) (r10_01-02-000-0067)

[Image 35](#) (r10_01-02-000-0068)

[Image 36](#) (r10_01-02-000-0069)

[Image 37](#) (r10_01-02-000-0070)

[Image 38](#) (r10_01-02-000-0071)

[Image 39](#) (r10_01-02-000-0072)

[Image 40](#) (r10_01-02-000-0073)

[Image 41](#) (r10_01-02-000-0074)

[Image 42](#) (r10_01-02-000-0075)

[Image 43](#) (r10_01-02-000-0076)

[Image 44](#) (r10_01-02-000-0077)

[Image 45](#) (r10_01-02-000-0078)

[Image 46](#) (r10_01-02-000-0079)

[Image 47](#) (r10_01-02-000-0080)

[Image 48](#) (r10_01-02-000-0081)

[Image 49](#) (r10_01-02-000-0082)

[Image 50](#) (r10_01-02-000-0083)

[Image 51](#) (r10_01-02-000-0084)

[Image 52](#) (r10_01-02-000-0085)

[Image 53](#) (r10_01-02-000-0086)

[Table of Contents](#)

[Name & Place Index](#)

[About the Collection](#)

Name & Place Index

, Bonnie [17](#)
Abercrombie, John W. [15](#)
Abercrombie, [16](#)
Adams, Anna Byrne [14](#)
Adams, Anne [52](#)
Adams, James M. [34](#)
Agnew, Norman [52](#)
Alabama Alumni News [1](#), [5](#)
Alabama-Auburn Game [16](#)
Allen, Ruth [34](#)
Allen, Thelma [52](#)
Allison, Dale [52](#)
Alman, Rex, Jr. [36](#)
Alman, Rex, Sr. [36](#)
Alsip, Jorge [15](#), [17](#), [53](#)
Anderson, Russel [32](#)
Andrews, Jim [45](#)
Arbery, William C. [34](#)
Armstrong, Bob [52](#)
Aronian, Aran Edward [39](#)
Astor, John Jacob [35](#)
Atkinson, Hal F., Lt. [36](#)
Ayers, Josephine [52](#)
Bailey, J. Earl [52](#)
Baker, Gordon, Colonel [37](#)
Barlow, Becky [52](#)
Barnard, Bill [53](#)
Barnard, Frederick A. P. [9](#)
Bartee, Jean [52](#)
Bayley, Harriett [34](#)
Beaseley, Mary Catherine [32](#)
Bedell, Mary Worthington, Mrs. [36](#)
Beemer, Barbara [53](#)
Beery, Wallace [34](#)
Beidler, Philip [52](#)
Bellande, Leigh Anne [53](#)
Benson, James [52](#)
Bindon, Jim [53](#)
Black, Mary Harmon [35](#)
Blackburn, John L., Dean [21](#), [52](#)
Blackburn, John [53](#)
Blewitt, Harry [53](#)
Bliss, Laurence [52](#)
Blount, Bill [53](#)
Blount, Winton [2](#), [53](#)
Bogart, Humphrey [36](#)
Boles, John [52](#)
Booth, Bessie Ford, Mrs. [38](#)
Boswell, Charles [2](#), [53](#)
Boswell, Charlie [36](#)
Boswick, Georgia [53](#)
Bowden, Tom [52](#)
Bowen, Valerie [5](#), [53](#)
Boyden, Catherine [35](#)
Brady, David [52](#)
Braswell, Thelma [52](#)
Brennan, Thommy [52](#)
Brett, C. Everett [52](#)
Bromberg, Ricky [52](#)
Broudy, Harry [50](#)
Brown, Johnnie Mack [34](#)
Bryan, William [31](#), [52](#)
Bryan, [32](#)
Bryant, Coach [39](#)
Bryant, Paul (Bear) [21](#), [24](#)
Bryant, Paul W. [2](#), [7](#), [53](#)
Bryant, Paul [35](#), [39](#)
Burdette, Lew [52](#)
Burke, Mary [21](#)
Burkette, Butch [53](#)
Burton, Carla [53](#)
Burton, Doris [52](#)
Burton, John [52](#)
Bussey, Amanda [5](#), [53](#)
Byrd, Dena [53](#)
Byrd, Richard E., Admiral [37](#)
Cain, Rosalind [53](#)
Campbell, Tom [53](#)
Canfield, Greg [53](#)
Cannaughton, Jeff [53](#)
Cannon, David [53](#)
Cantrell, Craig [52](#), [53](#)
Cardwell, Linda [53](#)
Caridea, Mex [39](#)
Carmichael, Nancy [52](#)
Carmichael, Oliver Cromwell, Dr. [38](#)
Carmichael, Oliver Cromwell [20](#)
Carr, Jack Durwood, Mr. & Mrs. [37](#)
Carr, Jack [37](#)
Carr, Jill [37](#)
Casazza, Peter [42](#)
Cassimus, John [5](#), [46](#), [53](#)
Cater, Libby Anderson [2](#), [53](#)
Cecil, Carl [52](#)
Center, Clark [52](#)
Chandler, Beth [53](#)
Chestnutt, Scott [34](#)
Chism, Anna Kathryn [5](#), [46](#), [52](#), [53](#)
Christopher, Cindy [53](#)
Christopher, Thomas [42](#), [52](#)
Church, Frank, Senator [24](#)
Clark Library [13](#)
Clark, Culpper [53](#)
Clark, Darrick [52](#), [53](#)

Clayton, Henry D. [13](#)
Clayton, Larry [52](#)
Clements, Julius Morgan, Dr. [37](#)
Clements, W. W. [2](#), [53](#)
Cleveland, Grover [12](#)
Cline, Carolyne [53](#)
Cochran, John [2](#), [53](#)
Coggins, Wilmer [52](#)
Cohen, Sheryl [52](#)
Coleman, Jefferson J. [53](#)
Coleman, Jeff [52](#)
Comer, Braxton Bragg, III [39](#)
Comer, Braxton Bragg [15](#)
Condra, James [52](#)
Conn, George M., Jr. [44](#)
Conn, George [53](#)
Connaughton, Jeff [53](#)
Conner, Helen [53](#)
Conroy, John [52](#), [53](#)
Cooper, Anna [52](#)
Cooper, anna [52](#)
Cooper, Chip [5](#), [52](#), [53](#)
Cooper, Eugene [52](#)
Cooper, Ted [37](#)
Coulter, Philip W. [53](#)
Coulter, Philip [44](#), [52](#)
Coward, Denise [53](#)
Cox, Michell [38](#)
Coxwell, Kathi [52](#)
Crane, Karen [52](#)
Crawford, Joan [38](#)
Crenshaw, Mary [52](#)
Cross, Earle [52](#)
Crossland, Kathryn [52](#)
Crouch, Donald B. [31](#)
Croxtton, John T. [10](#)
Cudworth, Allen, Dr. [38](#)
Cummings, Sydney [53](#)
Dabbs, Jere [53](#)
Danforth, Mark [23](#), [27](#), [53](#)
Darden, William H. [52](#)
Dauser, Kathryn [52](#)
Davis, Jefferson, President [35](#)
Davis, Jerosha [52](#)
Davis, Johnny, Jr. [37](#)
Davis, Penny [52](#)
Davis, Thomas [52](#)
Deason, Temd [52](#)
Dees, Morris, Jr. [38](#)
deGraffenreid, Jynx [53](#)
deGraffenreid, Ryan, Jr. [53](#)
Delpar, Helen [53](#)
Denbow, Terry [52](#)
Dennis, Robert [52](#)
Denny, President [17](#)
Denny, Chancellor [19](#)
Denny, George H. [16](#)
Dial, Aleize [5](#), [53](#)
Dobbins, Marileta [53](#)
Doby, James [12](#)
Dodson, Tim [12](#), [15](#), [53](#)
Donahue, Marianne [53](#)
Dorm Rooms [25](#)
Doster, James F. [53](#)
Dotson, Jerry [52](#)
Dowdy, Sherre [18](#), [20](#), [53](#)
Dowling, Glenda [53](#)
Dramatic Club [16](#)
Drees, Marilyn [52](#)
Driver, Nick [5](#), [52](#), [53](#)
Dudgeon, James E. [52](#)
Durham, Larry [30](#), [52](#)
Durham, Lawrence [52](#)
Durrett, Evelyn [39](#)
Dylan, Bob [25](#)
Edwards, Bill [52](#)
Edwards, Douglas [2](#), [53](#)
Edwards, Kathryn [52](#)
Ellis, Mike [52](#)
Ellis, Taylor [53](#)
Ervin, Sam, Senator [24](#)
Espey, Melford [45](#), [53](#)
Evans, Mary Katherine [34](#)
Faulkner, William [32](#)
Ferguson, Carl [52](#)
Ferguson, Hill [16](#), [37](#)
Finnell, Woolsey, Colonel [36](#)
Fitts, Cynthia [53](#)
Fitzhugh, Grace [34](#)
Fitzpatrick, Kelly [36](#)
Fleenor, Linda [53](#)
Flowers, Jennie [52](#)
Flowers, Kirk [53](#)
Flowers, Walter [20](#)
Fonda, Henry [36](#)
Ford, Gerald, President [26](#)
Ford, Herbert Pierce [39](#)
Forney, John McLaughlin, Dr. [34](#)
Forster, Jamie G. [39](#)
Foster, Kathleen Clarke [34](#)
Foster, President [19](#)
Foster, [36](#)
Fowler, Ray [53](#)
Free, James [36](#)
Friedman, Hugo [37](#)
Friedman, Segail [52](#)
Frymier, Jack [50](#)
Gaffin, Dee [53](#)
Gaffney, Jacqueline Victoria [37](#)
Gallalee, John Morin [20](#)
Gallaway, Marian, Dr. [24](#)
Garland, Landon C. [12](#)
Garland, Landon Cabel [10](#)
Garland, Mrs. [10](#)
Garner, Rob [53](#)
Garrett, Kurt [53](#)
Geddes, Fran [52](#)
Gibson, Jack [52](#)

Gibson, John [53](#)
Gilchrist, Basil [53](#)
Giles, Tony [52](#)
Gillespie, Robert G., Judge [2](#)
Gillespie, Robert [53](#)
Gilliland, Guy [39](#)
Gillum, Howard [52](#)
Gilmer, Harry [37](#)
Glenn, John [24](#)
Gliesberg, Billie [52](#)
Globetti, Gerald [52](#)
Godchaux, Becky [53](#)
Godfrey, Judy [53](#)
Goodwin, Ken [52](#)
Gordon, Cathy [52](#), [53](#)
Gorgas, Amelia Gayle [19](#), [35](#)
Gorgas, Josiah, General [35](#)
Gorgas, Josiah [13](#)
Gorgas, Richard Haynsworth, Capt. [35](#)
Gorgas, William C., General [35](#)
Gothard, Honey [52](#)
Gowen, Bradford [52](#)
Graham, Tom [53](#)
Grant, [12](#)
Graves, Dan [5](#), [53](#)
Gray, William [53](#)
Grayson, Mary Louise [37](#)
Green, Patrick [53](#)
Gregory, Dick [24](#)
Griffith, John [52](#)
Grundy, Barbara [52](#)
Grundy, Howard B. [52](#)
Gundy, Howard, Dr. [27](#)
Gunter, William A., Colonel [34](#)
Guthrie, Pam [52](#)
Guyton, Glenda [53](#)
Hadley, Cindy [53](#)
Haedicke, Anne [53](#)
Hagefstration, John [52](#)
Hagood, Annabel [52](#), [53](#)
Hall, John [52](#), [53](#)
Halli, Robert [52](#), [53](#)
Hallman, Lee [52](#)
Hamilton, Dwayne [53](#)
Hand, Cliff [53](#)
Hardy, Frank [38](#)
Hardy, Leigh Ann [53](#)
Harms, Jean [34](#)
Harrell, Nancy [52](#)
Harris, Bill [37](#)
Harris, Katie [52](#)
Harris, Rita [52](#)
Harrisberger, Lee [52](#)
Hatcher, William [52](#)
Hathaway, Susan [52](#)
Heflin, Howell Thomas [36](#)
Henderson, William [52](#)
Hendrix, Marie [53](#)
Henry, Brian [53](#)
Herbert, Hilary Abner [12](#)
Herndon, John [52](#), [53](#)
Herz, Bill [52](#)
Hesse, Michael [52](#)
Hill, Lister, Senator [2](#)
Hill, Lister [53](#)
Hinton, Jean [53](#)
Hitler, [35](#), [39](#)
Hobbs, Sam F. [35](#)
Hobby, C. R. [42](#)
Hogan, Mary [53](#)
Holberg, Ralph G., Jr. [36](#)
Holcomb, Paul [52](#)
Hood, Jimmy [21](#)
Hood, Ronald [53](#)
Hoole, W. Stanley [53](#)
Hope, Lucretia Owen [34](#)
Hopenwasser, Alan [53](#)
House, Glenn [52](#), [53](#)
Howard, Frank [18](#)
Howell, Millard F. Dixie [39](#)
Howle, J. A., Dr. [37](#)
Hubbs, Guy [27](#), [53](#)
Huffstutler, David [52](#)
Hughes, Langston [24](#)
Hutchinson, Al [52](#)
Hutson, Don [39](#)
Huttenstine, Marian [53](#)
Hutton, Warren [52](#)
Hyche, Linda [52](#)
Hyde, Pam [53](#)
Isbell, Jane [36](#)
Ishii, Helen [53](#)
Jackson, Sue [53](#)
Jacobs, Anna [53](#)
James, Dennis [53](#)
Jarman, Pete [36](#)
Jarman, [36](#)
Jean, William [53](#)
Jemison, Anthony [53](#)
Jemison, Robert [16](#), [34](#)
Jenkins, Jan [53](#)
Jennings, Richard [53](#)
Johnson, Christi [52](#)
Johnson, Claudia [52](#)
Johnson, Frank M., Jr., Judge [2](#)
Johnson, Frank M. [53](#)
Johnson, Ralph [53](#)
Johnson, Wondy [52](#)
Johnston, George Burke [53](#)
Johnston, Geroge Burke [2](#)
Jones, Patricia [52](#)
Jones, Douglas [52](#)
Jones, Faye [14](#)
Jones, Howard [53](#)
Jones, Kevin [45](#)
Jones, Pat [5](#), [53](#)
Jones, Vivian Malone, Mrs. [2](#)
Jones, Vivian Malone [53](#)

Jones, William [52](#)
Joplin, Janis [24](#)
Jorgenson, Lauren [53](#)
Juntilla, Rita [52](#)
Kahn, Donald R., Dr. [38](#)
Katz, Elain [52](#)
Kay, Carol [53](#)
Keathley, David [53](#)
Kelly, Maud McLure [39](#)
Kennedy, Robert [24](#), [26](#)
Kenny, James M. [5](#), [24](#), [53](#)
Kenny, Jim [25](#)
Keyes, John, Lt. [35](#)
Killingsworth, Roy W. [44](#)
Killingsworth, Roy [52](#)
King, Crawford [53](#)
King, Lucy [53](#)
Kirby, Lelias Eugene, Dr. [34](#)
Kirby, Otis Edgar [34](#)
Kirby, Taylor Herman, Rev. [34](#)
Kirkham, Laura [45](#), [53](#)
Kirksey, Dianne [24](#)
Kirksey, [25](#)
Kitchens, Jeanie [52](#)
Klein, Louis H., Lt. [36](#)
Klinefelter, Anne [53](#)
Klinefelter, Ann [52](#)
Knowles, Ralph [25](#)
Koenemann, Maureen [52](#)
Ladies at Tennis [15](#)
Laird, Joel [53](#)
Lamont, Joyce [52](#), [53](#)
Lamont, J [52](#)
Lanter, Donna [53](#)
Laseter, Ina [52](#)
Lawhon, Rosa [14](#)
Lawler, Ann Marie [30](#)
Lawther, Alison [53](#)
Le Maistee, George A., Dr. [2](#)
Lear, W. Edward [52](#)
Leddo, Charles John [39](#)
Lee, Harry [53](#)
Lee, Helen [37](#)
Lee, Nelle Harper [37](#)
Lee, [12](#)
LeMaistre, George A. [53](#)
Lembeck, Harvey [36](#)
Lester, Memory Aldridge [39](#)
Lewis, Burwell B. [13](#)
Lewis, Jamie [53](#)
Lewis, Mary [53](#)
Lindsey, George [2](#), [38](#), [53](#)
Lineback, Neal [52](#)
Linn, Tony [5](#), [52](#)
Little Round House [40](#)
Liu, H. K. [52](#)
Locke, Laura [52](#)
Lonergan, Joel [52](#)
Long, Patricia [52](#)
Long, Huey P. [37](#)
Long, Tricia [5](#)
Lopez, Vincent [35](#)
Lucy, Autherine [20](#)
Lumpkin, Riley [52](#)
Lund, Lois [50](#)
Lupton, N. T. [13](#)
Luther, Jeff [53](#)
MacDonald, Malcolm [52](#)
Mackey, Cecil, Dr. [2](#)
Mackey, Cecil [53](#)
Macksoud, Shirley [27](#), [53](#)
Macmillan, William [52](#)
Macpherson, Charles Milson [37](#)
Magee, Anne [52](#)
Mallet, John [9](#)
Malone, Jeff [53](#)
Malone, Mike [53](#)
Malone, Vivian [21](#), [23](#)
Manly, Basil, Rev. [9](#)
Mann, Floyd [52](#)
Markwell, Ben [52](#)
Martin, Gordon [53](#)
Marting, Leeda, Dr. [2](#)
Marting, Leeda [53](#)
Maso, Michael [52](#)
Mason, John [53](#)
Mathews, David, Dr. [2](#), [27](#)
Mathews, David, President [25](#)
Mathews, David [53](#)
Mathews, Lee Ann [52](#)
Mathews, [26](#)
Mathis, Johnny [24](#)
Maxwell, Fred [52](#)
Maxwell, William C. [35](#)
Mayer, Morris [53](#)
Mayer, Susan [52](#), [53](#)
McAdory, Dorothy [52](#)
McCann, J. Lamar [35](#)
McClenden, Linda [53](#)
McCormack, Harry [34](#)
McCormack, Madge [34](#)
McCorvey, Everett [52](#)
McCracken, Mike [5](#), [53](#)
McCray, Lewis [52](#)
McCurley, Martha [52](#), [53](#)
McCurley, Robert [52](#)
McDonald, Forrest [53](#)
McDuffie, John, Judge [35](#)
McDuffie, [36](#)
McKay, A. B. [39](#)
McKenzie, Robert [53](#)
McKetta, John J. [49](#), [50](#)
McKinley, John [2](#), [53](#)
McLean, James [53](#)
McMillan, D. W., Dr. [34](#)
McWhiney, Grady [53](#)
Medgyesi-Mitschang, Suzanne [52](#), [53](#)
Mego, John [31](#)

Melendez, Luanne [53](#)
Melendez, Lyanne [5](#)
Melson, William [52](#)
Melton, Oakley, Sr. [38](#)
Meredith, James [21](#)
Meyer, Carol H. [50](#)
Mickler, J. Ernest [53](#)
Middlebrooks, Betsy [52](#)
Miles, Albert [53](#)
Miller, Arthur [53](#)
Miller, George A. [49](#)
Miller, Henry [42](#)
Miller, Samuel Thomas, Dr. [38](#)
Mills, Paul [52](#)
Minge, Mary [34](#)
Mintz, Susan [53](#)
Mitchell, Bob [53](#)
Mitchell, Joan [52, 53](#)
Mitchell, Martha [53](#)
Monroe, Collier [34](#)
Montgomery, Bob [42](#)
Moody, Farley W. [52](#)
Moore, Jim [37](#)
Moore, Lanny [53](#)
Moore, Tom [53](#)
Morgan, John T. [15](#)
Morrissette, Harris [45](#)
Morrison, Betty [5, 52](#)
Morrow, Bert [53](#)
Morrow, Hugh, Sr. [37](#)
Morse, Suzanne [52, 53](#)
Moser, Montez [53](#)
Muffins, Edward [53](#)
Mullikin, Dick [37](#)
Mullikin, Harry [37](#)
Mullikin, Houston Yost [37](#)
Mullikin, Tom [37](#)
Mullinax, Ken [53](#)
Murphy, Claudia [53](#)
Murphy, Monde [52, 53](#)
Muskie, Edmund, Senator [24](#)
Nabors, Jim [2, 39, 53](#)
Nader, Rader [24](#)
Neilson, Fred, Mrs. [35](#)
Nelson, Jan [41](#)
Nevins, Derrell, Mrs. [34](#)
Nichols, William [9](#)
Nicol, Nancy [5, 52, 53](#)
Nicolosi, Karen [53](#)
Nicrosi, Katharine [53](#)
Nix, Dean [5, 52](#)
Noble, Don [52](#)
Nolen, Richard [52](#)
O'Connor, Jean [52](#)
O'Dell, Sherre [52](#)
O'Mary, Paul [52](#)
Oelkers, Rick [53](#)
Oldshue, Jerry [52](#)
Oldshue, Jerry [52, 53](#)
Orcutt, Ben Avis [44](#)
Overall, Frank E. [36](#)
Palmer, Nancy [52](#)
Parham, Martha [21](#)
Paris, Frank [39](#)
Parker, Bessie Jemison [14](#)
Passerini, Edward [53](#)
Past Notes [33](#)
Paty, Raymond Ross [19](#)
Paty, [20](#)
Paudler, William [52](#)
Perdue, Ramon [30](#)
Perkins, Hoke [2, 53](#)
Perkins, Jenny Caroline [34](#)
Perlman, Helen Harris [50](#)
Peters, Donna [52, 53](#)
Phang, Michael [52, 53](#)
Phillips, Beth [52](#)
Pickens, William Champ [38](#)
Pittman, Charles [53](#)
Pittman, Trip [52](#)
Pitts, Arthur M. [34](#)
Plank, Betsy Ann, Mrs. [2](#)
Plank, Betsy Ann [53](#)
Polhemus, Pam [53](#)
Portera, Malcolm [52](#)
Powers, James [15](#)
Powers, President [14](#)
Pradat, Ray [53](#)
Pradat, Teresa [53](#)
Prewitt, Lena [52](#)
Price, Nora [53](#)
Price, Paul B. [39](#)
Pritchard, Ann [53](#)
Pritchett, Margaret [53](#)
Propst, Ralph Clyde [34](#)
Pugh, David [52](#)
Purse, William Burk [34](#)
Quarles, Ralph [53](#)
Ralls, Leslie [52](#)
Ramachandran, Subha [52, 53](#)
Ramer, James D. [42, 52](#)
Rampacek, Carl [52](#)
Randall, Cathy [3, 46, 52](#)
Randall, Kathleen [52](#)
Randall, Pettus [52](#)
Raney, Donald [53](#)
Rayburn, Frank [53](#)
Raymond, James C. [41](#)
Raymond, James [52, 53](#)
Reagan, Gerald M. [50](#)
Rey, William K. [32](#)
Reynolds, Sharon Evett [53](#)
Richardson, Gordon [53](#)
Richmond, James S. [35](#)
Richmond, Thelma [35](#)
Riley, L. Hayden [52](#)
Roberts, M. L. [52](#)
Robinson, Jimmy [39](#)

Robinson, Lee [53](#)
Rogers, Bill [45](#)
Rogers, Mary [53](#)
Rogers, Nancy [53](#)
Rolfe, Bobby [52](#)
Rose Bowl Team [18](#)
Rose, Frank A., Dr. [20](#)
Rose, Frank, President [21](#)
Rose, Frank [21](#)
Ruffin, Lafayette [52](#)
Rusk, Dean, Secretary [23](#)
Russell, Andy [5](#), [52](#), [53](#)
Rutledge, Juli [52](#)
Saint, Percy, Judge [37](#)
Sanderson, Henry Welles [37](#)
Sandlin, Pat [53](#)
Scarborough, George [53](#)
Schlichter, Carol [32](#)
Scislaw, Ken [45](#), [53](#)
Scoggins, Ronald [53](#)
Scoggins, Ron [52](#)
Scott, Irene F., Mrs. [2](#)
Scott, Irene F. [53](#)
See, Harold [53](#)
Sellers, Joyce [53](#)
Senter, Jeff [53](#)
Sesquicentennial Event Calendar [49](#), [50](#)
Sewell, Joe [2](#), [53](#)
Sewell, Joseph Wheeler, Jr. [36](#)
Sexton, Bill [52](#)
Seymour, Pat [52](#)
Sheley, Wayne [52](#)
Shelley, James F., Colonel [35](#)
Shelton, Barrett [52](#)
Shelton, Debra [52](#), [53](#)
Shepard, Penny [53](#)
Shores, Janie L., Justice [2](#)
Shores, Janie L. [53](#)
Sibert, William L., General [34](#)
Sievers, Gay [30](#)
Simpson, Thomas [52](#)
Sington, Fred, Jr. [53](#)
Sington, Fred [18](#)
Siske, James Harding [38](#)
Sizemore, Kenny [18](#), [53](#)
Sloan, Bernard [52](#)
Sloan, Steve [2](#), [53](#)
Sloss, Bessie [35](#)
Sloss, J. Lundie [34](#)
Sloss, Mary L. [34](#)
Smith, Carlos G. [13](#)
Smith, Cile [52](#)
Smith, Edward [52](#)
Smith, Eugene Allen [15](#)
Smith, H. M., General Howling Mad [37](#)
Smith, Harriet [52](#)
Smith, Tim [53](#)
Smith, William R. [13](#)
Smith, Winnie [34](#)
Smitherman, Torrey [52](#)
Sofie, John [31](#)
Solomon, Jacqueline [53](#)
Sparkman, John J., Congressman [35](#)
Sparkman, John J., Senator [2](#)
Sparkman, John J. [53](#)
Sparks, Donete [53](#)
Speake, Paul M. [37](#)
Speaker, Tris [36](#)
Sprigg, Sue [52](#)
Springer, Steve [52](#)
Spritzer, Allan [53](#)
Spritzer, Al [52](#)
Stanford, Stanley [52](#)
Stanley, Sharon [53](#)
Starr, Bart [37](#)
Stegall, Hugh [52](#)
Stein, Susan [53](#)
Steiner, Rebel [45](#)
Stewart, Carolyn T. [41](#), [52](#)
Stewart, Carolyn [52](#)
Stewart, William [53](#)
Stipe, Tom [52](#)
Stone, Anne [52](#)
Strickland, Lonnie [53](#)
Strode, Hudson [35](#)
Strong, Martha [53](#)
Student Anglers [16](#)
Student Government Association [17](#)
Student Officers [13](#)
Student Rebellion [15](#)
Studin, Joy [53](#)
Sullivan, Paul R. [2](#), [53](#)
Summerford, Eric [53](#)
Summersell, Charles [53](#)
Sumner, Sarah [52](#)
Swenson, Barry [38](#)
Sykes, Ethelred Lundy [34](#), [38](#)
Tanner, Billy Charles [39](#)
Tapley, Alan [52](#)
Tarrence, James [52](#)
Taylor, Adrienne [53](#)
Taylor, Dale [53](#)
ten Hoor, Marten, Dr. [38](#)
Thigpen, Richard [53](#)
Thomas, Cleo [2](#), [53](#)
Thomas, Frank, Sgt. [35](#)
Thomas, Frankie [52](#)
Thomas, Frank [37](#)
Thomas, Gina [52](#), [53](#)
Thomason, William H. [37](#)
Thomley, Crosby [5](#), [22](#), [53](#)
Thompson, John [53](#)
Thorpe, Meg [52](#)
Thurmond, Strom [24](#)
Truman, President [36](#)
Tubb, Glynn [52](#)
Tuck, Steve [52](#), [53](#)
Tuorney, Michael [9](#)

Tutwiler Annex Girls [14](#)
Tutwiler, Henry [9](#)
Tutwiler, Julia [9](#), [14](#)
Tutwiler, Murray [52](#)
University before Civil War [10](#)
University, AL [2](#), [5](#), [49](#)
Van de Graaf, Robert Jemison [35](#)
Van Zele, Joan Warner [38](#)
Vance, Robert, Judge [2](#)
Vance, Robert [53](#)
Vines, Mark [25](#), [27](#), [53](#)
Vogel, Joseph [53](#)
Volker, Joseph, Dr. [27](#)
Vowell, Marion [34](#)
Wade, Coach [18](#)
Waid, Charles L., Colonel [38](#)
Waldrop, Patrick [52](#)
Wallace, George C., Governor [2](#)
Wallace, George, Governor [21](#)
Wallace, George [53](#)
Wallace, Governor [23](#)
Wallace, Samuel H., Commander [36](#)
Warner, Marvin L. [2](#), [53](#)
Waters, Jay [53](#)
Watford, Roy [52](#)
Watson, Rush [53](#)
Watts, Thomas H., Governor [12](#)
Weaver, David [52](#)
Webster, James Eccla [39](#)
Welch, Kathy [52](#)
Werner, Herbert Emil [34](#)
Wesson, Travis [52](#)
West, Betty [52](#)
West, James [15](#)
Westerfield, Carl [41](#)
Westerfield, [42](#)
Whatley, Bill [53](#)
Wheatley, Phyllis [24](#)
Whiddon, Shannon [53](#)
Whisenton, Joffre T., Dr. [2](#)
Whisenton, Joffre T. [53](#)
White, E. Michael [35](#)
Wiggins, Sarah [53](#)
Wiginton, Max [52](#)
Wilder, Jim [52](#)
Willett, Harold E. [37](#)
Williams, Cammie [53](#)
Williams, Doris [52](#)
Williams, Fran [52](#)
Williams, Vikki [5](#), [9](#), [12](#), [52](#), [53](#)
Williamson, Stephen [52](#)
Willis, Perry [52](#)
Wilson, David [53](#)
Wilson, Edward O., Dr. [2](#)
Wilson, Edward O. [53](#)
Wilson, Elizabeth [53](#)
Winternitz, William [53](#)
Wolfe, George [32](#), [52](#)
Wolfe, Suzanne [27](#), [52](#)
Womack, Betty [53](#)
Wonder, Steve [24](#)
Wood, George [52](#)
Woods, Alva, Rev. [9](#)
Woodson, James [53](#)
Wright, Connie [52](#)
Wright, Stella [53](#)
Wright, [35](#)
Wyman, William S. [15](#)
Young, Missy [53](#)

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