John Williams Goes
To New York As
Guest of N. A. M.

Masque and Wig To
Sponsor Players
Of Shakespeare

INTER-CYURCH COUNCIL
PLANS CAROLLING

The recently-organized Inter-
Church Council of Jacksonville
State College will sponsor a carol-
ing on Sunday night. It has been
announced that all students will
be invited to join the group and
sing over the campus and in the
town.

The council was organized for
the purpose of promoting better
understanding and cooperation be-
tween the various religious faiths.
The carol sing is the first project
undertaken.

The council will collect clothing
for the World Service Student
Fund as they make their
rounds.

Officers of the council are:
Bill Jones, president; Floyd
Moody, vice-president; Pat
O'Brien, secretary-treasurer; Cyril
Jones, secretary; Dr. T. E. Mont-
gomery, executive secretary.

Jax C. A. P. Wins
Recognition In
Rescue Mission

Officers and cadets of the Jack-
sville Squadron of Civil Air Pa-
vot took part recently in a state-
wide simulation air rescue mission
which operated out of Montgomery,
Ala. as a joint function of Civil Air
Pavot and the Air Force Reserve
Squadron, Maxwell Air Base.

The Jacksonville Squadron was
invited by Wing Headquarters to
send a select group of pilots and
ground crew, as well as aero-
planes, to participate in the mis-
tion, which was to give assistance
in air rescue by landing "wreck-
ed" aeroplanes lost in various
grounds over a thousand mile area
in South Alabama. Jacksonville
Air

Pre-Christmas Festivities
Usher in Holiday Season

Christmas is in the air! You can feel it! The air of ex-
pectancy, the singing of carols, the frequent snowfalls,
the crowds in the stores, the crowded buses—all of these
point to the fact that in a few short days the dorms will be
closed and the students will be "home for Christmas."

But before they leave, there are pre-Christmas festivities
giving on all over the campus. For instance, the religious or-
organizations are having banquets and parties. Various groups
are going carolling, and theSigma

Pres. Conant Backs
U. M. T. Without
Reservations

A special assembly will be held
Wioneer morning when the profile

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Dr. James R. Conant, president of Harvard University, will shortly, he plans, announce a number of major policy changes that will affect the university's students and faculty.

The annual meeting of the Board of Overseers, which is expected to take place in late October, is likely to be marked by heated discussion over the proposed changes. Among the issues expected to be raised are the possibility of reducing the size of the faculty, the introduction of new courses, and the strengthening of academic standards.

The university has been facing increasing pressure to cut costs, and Conant is expected to address these concerns in his address to the Board. He is also expected to announce plans for the expansion of the university's facilities, which have been under strain due to the increase in enrollment.

Conant's address is expected to be followed by a Q&A session, during which students and faculty members will have the opportunity to ask questions and express their views on the proposed changes.
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WSSF Drive

The current fund drive on our campus by the World Student Service Fund merits the full support of the undergraduates. The purpose of the far-reaching aid WSSF has in the past been to bring to scholars and scientists abroad.

One of the most important aims of the WSSF campaign is to aid the student body by setting up a library fund in a number of the colleges. The Presbyterian Church has contributed a sum towards the purchase of books for this purpose.

Nothing better illustrates the lack of textbooks than the recent report of CARE representative in Siam, who found students and teachers at Bangkok University Medical College using hand-written and mimeographed copies of the few precious texts they have on hand. A gift of new American medical books, purchased by CARE with an M. T. contribution, has been sent by WSSF and the National Student Association, proved a godsend.

University libraries were among the major casualties of the second World War, whether at London College, whose extensive collection of books in many rare languages has been gone, or at the University of Indonesia, which suffered complete destruction of its collection of medical and scientific volumes.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Luther Evans, Librarian of Congress, a bibliography has been prepared for the CARE-UNESCO program which covers more than 2,500 titles of the most recent publications not only by the students of the University of Chicago but by all other scholars and students in the world and is widely held in libraries and universities.

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THE THEACOLA

YE BYOLOGIAN

A Student of Biology with us went
Who, on bugs and animals gave his learning vent
He could right well the stages of mitosis trace
And could quizzes take without erase
Of mitochondia he knew the score
And he could tell a root cap from a spore
I taught were his, with hitches in the way
So could he raise them in microscopes to peer
As an aron wore, he was all stoned with gore
For he had taken a course before

YE ENGINEER

There traveled along with us an Engineer
His eyes were red, I think from beer
Through mayhem at staring at numbers on sticks
So well versed was he in mathematics
Oft would mutter of curves and integrals
But well I noted how the graph was gone
Of coversles he wore a tattered pair
And G.1. shoes that were in retail
The side was getting a leather case
Wherein his slick stick he would omittance place.

YE CHEMIST

A Chemist there was traveling by my side
And horribly smelled of hydrogen sulfide
Cigarettes he smoked by them
The butts he placed in a c在过渡 of times
I asked him wherefore this
It seemed he saved them for analysis
An aron wore but much blackened
Of methyl or ethyl alcohol in did he dip
From test tubes which he had, he was hip

YE JOURNALIST

There was with us a Gentleman of Press
Two plain to see took much pains in prose
For most unusual was his attire
His tie, it flamed as if it were on fire
His socks plaide were, I think, of Clan Campbell
And trousers were both and slim at his ankle
And on it was a tattered wire
His hosiery was designed, I think, by surrealists
Most loudly dressed was this young journalist
And in his hat, above this bizarre dress
Was a card which did announce "The Press ."
By our co-ed did this young man travel
Many talents with he displayed
His face made her face burn and blush
dut always to him did her gaze return
And to make her listen he didn’t have to coax.

But I must end this here and get me to class
And sit and write for my Instructions
And thus end this dull and tedious story
But such is life at a University.

Sara is a very small girl. Everyone in Penascola was quite taken with the band's Santa Claus hat, white cotton beards and jingle bells. By the time the wind got through with the white cotton beards, the places looked as bad as a snowstorm had struck. It started. After the half the rains came. The band seemed to miss the snowfall. The rain bands came struggling into the hotel after the plane dressed, gave fifteen very deep bows for the team and piled off on to their respective rooms to put on dry clothes, it was pretty easy to see who had won.

Events in the hotel after the games were reminiscent – everybody writing letters home on hotel stationery with an "X marks my window"; freshmen in the band getting a sort of pleasure out of calling room service for ice water; a couple of aviation cadets walking indoors with a woolen cap that was getting a little heavy; and it was just that time when the pre-flight dance was being held (It wasn't); the boys going absolutely wild when two loud bands of loud-speaking girls from New Orleans entered, one of the majorettes jumping about into her high-leveled white boots because she had her shoes on.

Betty Vickery Writes About Band Trip To Paper Bowl

Getting up at five-thirty in the morning was the secret to success for everyone involved. Original plans were to eat breakfast and then take the train, but this was usually happens, someone forces gift instruments; Air Force's take-off was called off, which finally gave up, of sheer exhaustion – and turned it to the relief of all concerned.

Despite the valiant efforts of the band, the bus arrived in Pensacola on a n-a-e and a hale date for the rehearsal parade, greatly relieved that they had been spared the ordeal – only to discover the parade had been postponed until their arrival.

While two football teams, various dignitaries and the city of Pensacola waited, the bus placed itself in a large chord on the side of the road, and the majorettes clung to it like the lifeboats were passing through the basket of a small boat.

And so the band, now thoroughly rested, continued their journey to Florida...
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YE CAMPUSBURY TALES IN WHICH EX-STAFFER

OFFREY CARNAGGIO LOOKS AT THE CAMPUS WITH

(From the "Rammer-Jammer")

When that the early morning dawns
And students rise to meet the expected yawns,
Then do they get them all to Supper Store
And over cups of coffee drown and snore.

As I was alone asated in a booth
Awashing soggy doughnut out of tooth
With muddy colored water, vilest brew,
I overheard two students waxing blue.

One there was, the sadder of the pair,
Unshaved he was, and tousled was his hair.
His eyes they blinked and they were all a blur.
I later learned he was an engineer.

With weary arm he raised watch to eye
And signed a gummy alcoholic sigh.

"Heigh-ho, must to Smithy-Woods away,
To rise the sun to hasten on the day.
He paused, and then across his frame
A solemn figure passed and began to roam.
"I must across the campus, the broad plain,
Come hell or snow, in anguish and in pain.
I can't ask熜 neighbour, I'll try my wend,
From here to where my schedule doth me send."

And loud he roared, that others did his hear.
And gave his convulsion to assage his ear.
And one cried out in mourning voice of woe.
"Oh, brother, ye're in your plight also I know.
Still another said in tones so sad and low.
"This Smithy-Woods must I also go.
I would not mind so much the long jour-
If I but had a friend to keep me company."

And so we stood accrest the hand-banded round
And pledged to see other safe and sound,
Across the dreaded traffic-filled street.
Till Smithy-Woods did see our trip complete.

Thereafter we knew how to pass the day.
As cross the campus plopped we our way.

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With the company was a shapely young co-ed.
And to us all "Good Morning" she said.
(Shes a wonderful sight to see.
And much the favorite in fraternities.)
And well-formed and fully-filled was she.
All her old about if were naturally.
I noted this to one with whom we went.
He said it could be proved, for the experiment.
This young lady who made with us the far journey
Went for study in psychology.
We and she parried each and every pass.
Forsooth! she was a cute and shapely laze.
Mostly whistling when she was not again.
And spoke to him in soft and sultry voice.

This I would not mind, but.
It was a sight to see from where I trailed.
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"Student Prince" Hailed As Artistic Triumph

Although the reviewer of "Student Prince" was in close proximity to the performance, he was notation that the performance itself was unanimous in its acclaim as the best effort the music department has yet produced. The chorus was excellent in every way, and the singing was of the highest order. The orchestra was well directed, and the sound was clear and distinct. The costumes were excellent, and the lighting and scenery were perfect. The acting was excellent, and the direction was faultless. The entire production was a masterpiece, and the students should be congratulated on their fine work.

HAGAN-SEWELL RITUALS PERFORMED HERE

Miss Mary Jo Sewell and Capt. Cadet Capt. Garrett Hagan, Jr., were married Friday afternoon at two thirty o'clock in the Presbyterian Church with the Reverend Robert McNeil officiating.

The church, rich in history of the War between the States when it served as a Confederate hospital, was the scene for the impressively military ROTC wedding.

The entire ceremony was marked by the tall white tapers in brancched candlesticks affixed to the pews on the church. Standards hold the colors of the United States and the ROTC was placed at either side of the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Walter Sewell, and was met at the altar by the groom and his stepfather, First Class Nick Wright, who served as best man.

The bride wore a suit of navy blue with accessories of white and navy. Her garters were of white gartering.

Miss Joyce Lewis, maid of honor, was dressed in a navy suit with a corsage of white carnations. Eleanor Craig and Dorothy Davis lighted the tapers.

Member of the Captain Hagan's company, who acted as ushers and later formed an arch of drawn sabers, were: Lt. Col. Robert Stanley, Maj. Horace Hagan, Capt. Franklin Swoboda, and Capt. Frank Williams. The band played "Bella Ciao" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."
FRATERNITY MEMBERS—Members of Kappa Phi Kappa national honorary education fraternity for men, at Jacksonville State College are: (seated, left to right) Bill McDill, Gadson; Ralph, Dalton, Jacksonville; Yolanda Woodford, Halesville; John Williams, Gadson; Standing, Loris Kidd, Hollyville; Rex Wallace, Roanoke; Opie Kinney, Horton; Chester, Brothers, Albertville; James Likos, Gadson. Membership in the fraternity is based upon scholarship, character, and leadership ability. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership.
Resume Given of Gamecocks Successful Season

It was a bleak day on Colleton's Hill when on September 7 of this year, 90 full-fledged, light and inexperienced, reported for the first football practice of the season. With the memories of the past three seasons still very much in minds, Coach Don Salls and Ray Wedgeworth set about to build the 1950 Gamecock aggregation almost from scratch. With thoughts of "Unbeaten" 1947" and "Paper Bowl Champions" 1948-49, Coach Salls remarked, "If we can break even this year, I'll be satisfied."

The Gamecocks broke, but better than even. They broke the backs of two of the South's most powerful small colleges, 39-14, 35-0, and went on to play their third Paper Bowl classic and to lose by only one point. In their defeat of Frankie Sinkwich's Tampa Spartans, they scored one of the seasons major upsets in small college football. Their defeat of Troy's Red Wave served to bolster their standing in the state and put them up in the football world. Coach Hall's Florence Lions limped them a 56-0 defeat late in the season, their only scheduled game lost.

Boasting no offensive powerhouse, the Gamecocks punched across 21 touchdowns, kicked 14 points after touchdown, scored one safety for a total of 142 points. Left-half John Krichina led the touchdown parade with 6, followed closely by John J. Jondrow and 14 points after touchdown.

Jacksonville was credited with all of the conversions. Jacksonville's total offense netted 2,112 yards, 1,658 of snapping and had a 37:1 punting average.

Krichina also took top honors in the total yards gained, having racked up 419 for the season. Charles Plough and Captain Earl Roberts showed second and third with 433 and 390 respectively. Bob Henderson, reserve fullback, turned in the longest run of the season as he scampered 82 yards to score against Maryville and also took fourth place in yardage with 171.

This year's aggregation showed a well rounded if not spectacular team. In allowing the opposition to score 61 points, Coach Wedgeworth's defensive set up held them to 498 yards on the ground and their combined offenses to 50 yards. They were kept in check to 77 first downs while the Gamecocks racked up 8. Coach Wedgeworth's defensive set up held them to 498 yards on the ground and their combined offenses to 50 yards. They were kept in check to 77 first downs while the Gamecocks racked up 8. Coach Wedgeworth's defensive set up held them to 498 yards on the ground and their combined offenses to 50 yards. They were kept in check to 77 first downs while the Gamecocks racked up 8.

JSC Civil Air Patrol Sponsors Aeronautical Class

College interested in aviation are invited to take advantage of a summer credit course, Elementary Aeronautics 152, offering the opportunity of a JSC Civil Air Patrol which meets each Thursday evening at 6:30 in Room 116, Hign Grove, where training films and other films of general aviation interest are shown. Equipment includes a BT-11 aircraft engine, instuments, naviga-
tion training aids, a short-wave radio, Morse code set, and a Link trainer for instrument flying. Members have access to the current aviation magazines, and a library of technical periodicals and reference material.

Plans are also underway for raising funds to purchase a light airplane for training purposes. At least four Cub trainers will soon arrive from Birmingham for a week's flying for members.

The CAP, organized by members of the Civilian Air Patrol of the U.S., is a national agency of the U.S. Air Force. It is sponsored by the National Aeronautic Association and is open to all interested in aviation.

Football Banquet Set For Dec. 19

The plans for the football banquet were announced by Coach Salls today. Members of the football team, the coaching staff and guests will gather at the Reel Hotel in Garden City on December 19 to celebrate the victory, which will be the last game of the season. The banquet will be attended by a number of guests, including the Governor of the State, who will be the guest speaker.

During the banquet, the team will receive their letters and awards. The list of awardees will include each from all geographic regions.

Johnny Williams (Continued from page 1)
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In thinking of the prospects for next season, Coach Salas will have to find replacements for at least 11 men in the line Wes Hardy, one of the best tackles on the line, will wear a Jacksonville uniform, will be gone. Alternate Captains, James Calhoun, who played sixty minutes of real football every game this season, will have to be replaced. Two defensive guards, Jim Collins and James Lee, will leave huge gaps in the Gamecocks forward wall by their absence next year. James Chaffin, a dependable tackle on either side of the line, will also graduate, as will "Bone" Hawkins, reserve center, and Ray Horne reserve end.

Three top notch backs will also be lost by graduation. Captain Earl Roberts, hard running chas...