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Jim's Jottings

I haven't the slightest idea how this column is going to turn out this time. My mind is an even greater blank than usual. I have an idea! I'll write down what comes to my mind just as it comes with no regard to form or order. I hope this just might prove interesting. Homer Stevens came bounding in this evening . . . can you imagine Homer bounding? . . . with some rather pertinent advice to line-breakers. Better read it.

Say, you Seniors, does it mean anything to you to have reached this golden position in this college . . . In some schools it does . . .

I must remind myself to order my ring real soon . . . I think Arthel Parker is handling that . . . It always amazes me to see one so small with so much energy . . . Wish I could bottle some of what she's got, I'd make a fortune.

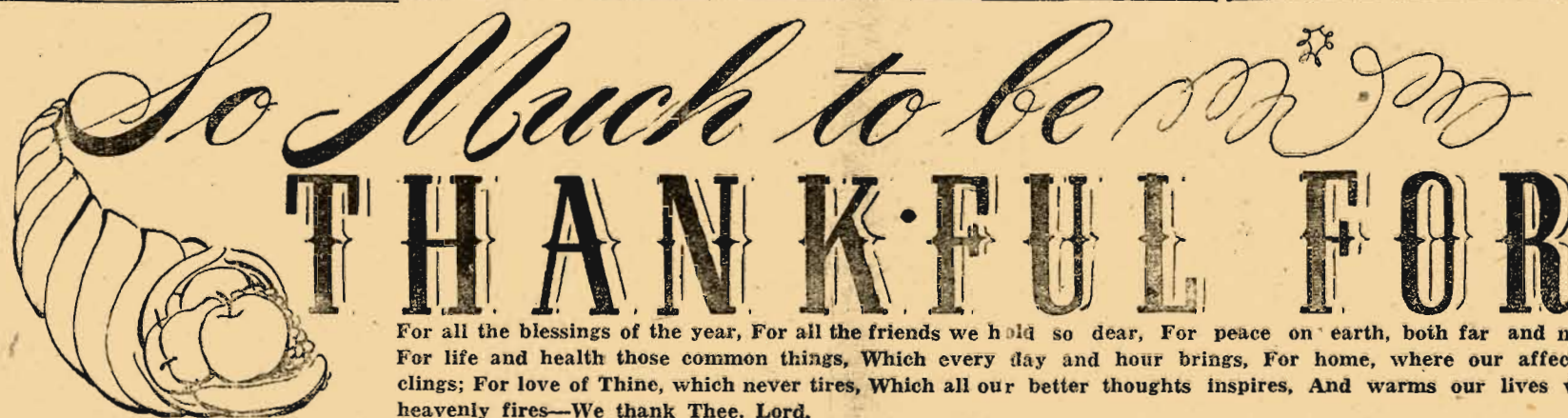
Speaking of fortune reminds me of Fortune . . . you know, the magazine. . . magazine reminds me of the Lives that we still get here at Pannell addressed to E. R. Maddox . . . Er, should you happen to get this copy of the Teacola. . . Thanks.

Change of subject.

I think I had this in the back of my mind . . . Alex Henry, my chief Chinese-checkers opponent, would say, "What's mind?" at this point. Comedian! . . . to apologize and blush briefly at the incorrectness of a statement in the last column. The former Teacola was spelled TEACOLA. Now I have done my duty. . .

Betty Ashworth accused me of writing . . . there's only one 't' in writing, Dr. Calvert, it's just that I'm a lousy typist. . . this column is the way I usually talk. . . (could she mean in circles?) I most humbly plead guilty. This is the only chance I get to say anything to all of you, this is the only way I can meet all of you . . . pass sentence please.

Gee, it would be so nice if all the reporters of all the organizations would hand their stuff in on time. Don't you ever read the bulletin board in Bibb Graves?



So Much to be THANKFUL FOR

For all the blessings of the year, For all the friends we hold so dear, For peace on earth, both far and near, For life and health those common things, Which every day and hour brings, For home, where our affection clings; For love of Thine, which never tires, Which all our better thoughts inspires, And warms our lives with heavenly fires—We thank Thee, Lord.

Broadway Hit, Musical Play, Homecoming Scenes "Brigadoon," Set For January



TAKE LEADING ROLES—Selected for four of the leading roles in "Brigadoon" were, left to right: Gloria Wood, Jacksonville; Peggy Sharpton, Jack Collins, Gadsden; (back) James Roberts, Anniston.

"Brigadoon", the New York Critic Award Winner of 1947, is to be presented at Jacksonville on January 19 and 20. The play, a Scottish phantasy by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe, is being produced under the auspices of the Music Department and The Masque and Wig Guild. It has an all-student cast, and it promises to be the best of the seven musical productions given here.

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A rundown of the cast includes many names that you are familiar with: Tommy, one of the Americans, is played by James Roberts, Anniston. He's the lad who loves the lass. Jeff Douglass, his wise-cracking, cynic friend, is played by versatile Jack Collins, Gadsden. You'll remember Jack from his hilarious performance in "The Little Foxes". Peggy Sharpton is Fiona, the lovely lass who steals an American heart. You'll be hearing a lot from Miss Peggy



MISS HOMECOMING—Dot Rockwell and her court at half-time festivities during the football game.

Hans Struth, German Student, New Member International Group

Hans Struth of Mainz, Germany, is now a member of the International House family. He is the first German student to come to Jacksonville, and his coming adds a fourth European country to be represented.

Hans is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Page Sloss of Birmingham, who met him while on a trip to Europe in 1951. He served as their guide and interpreter for three days at Wiesbaden, and they were so impressed with him that they began immediately to plan for him to come to America to study.



HANS STRUTH

Hans was drafted into the German Army at the age of 16. His father fled to Austria early in the war because of his opposition to the Hitler regime. Hans was captured by the Americans in 1945 but escaped after two days. A little later he was captured by the Russians but managed to escape after three days to the American-British lines.

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I read the riot act, didn't I? Well, at least I got something off my chest that's been bothering me.

How many shopping days till Christmas? Wait a minute, and I'll see. . . My calendar says 34. . . chances are, there'll be 33 before I finish this tonight.

There are some chess fiends in Pannell, by golly. Who'd a-thought it?

I wonder if it gets under your skin as much as it does mine. I'm talking about these people who are getting out of college now days without a good working knowledge of their mother tongue. They say they can write it fairly correctly, and "I can talk rite when I want to, around folks that matters." Brother and sister, don't your friends and family and teachers matter? It never hurt anybody to make a little effort . . .

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The play is in two acts and eleven scenes. The music is good, some of it based on authentic folk material and the story has a refreshing, naive quality. It is nice to think that a phantasy in this ultra-sophisticated day and time can still be appreciated.

The time is May of this year. Two hunters from America, Jeff Douglass and Tommy Albright, are lost in the Highlands of Scotland. They accidentally stumble on a village where, according to Rand MacNally, no village should be. The people seem to be living in a world where time stands still.

It is only when Tommy falls in love with the Scottish lass, Fiona, that the two young Americans find out the story of the village, Brigadoon. It seems that a mericle has been passed that causes the village and its people to appear on earth one day every hundred years. Between times, the school master, Mr. Lundie tells us, they sleep somewhere between earth and stars.

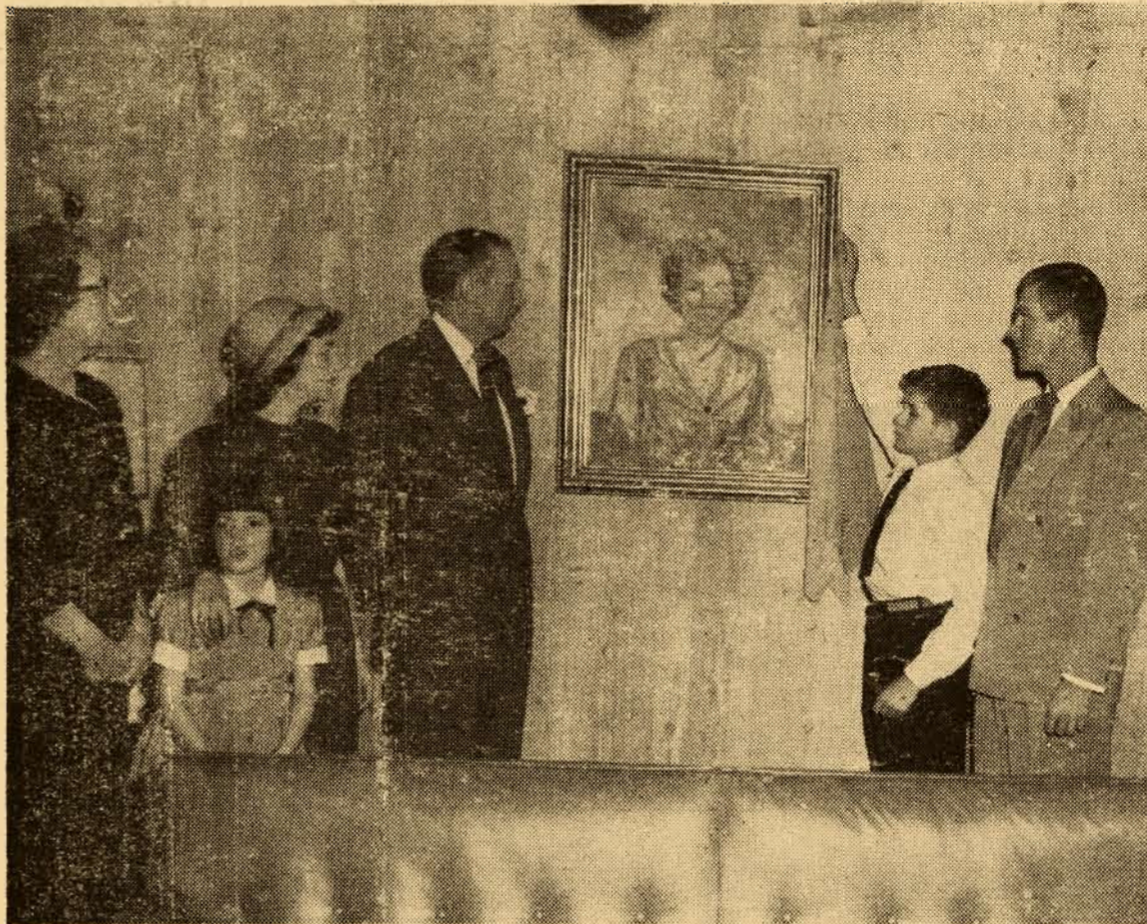
It would spoil your entertainment to be told how it ends, but along the way there is a Scottish wedding a wild chase through the moors, a provocative young lass with a yen for men, and singable tunes that you'll be humming for months.

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Tom Wheatley, Buffalo, N. Y., is the embittered, disillusioned son of the weaver. He loves a girl he can't have and almost upsets the whole works. Gloria Wood, Jacksonville, makes her debut as Meg, the impressible flirt. The rest of the cast includes Jean, the girl Harry loves. Jessie Gilchrist, Gadsden; Archie, Harry's father, Bill Hammill, Cedartown, Ga.; Mr. Lundie, the domine, Richard Jones, Gadsden; Charlie Dalrmyple, Jean's bridegroom, W. H. Ashburn, Jacksonville; Maggie, the girl who loves Harry, Katherine Cooper, Fort McClellan; Frank, the New York bartender, Larry Day, Gadsden; Jane Ashton, Tommy's fiancée, back in New York, Ann Bennett, Heflin; David Christian, River-view; Ronald Brooks, Dan Traylor, Docia Lasseter, Gansnen; and Tom Hooper, Alexandria, as Angus, MacGregor, Stuart, Kate, and Sandy, prominent townspeople.

There is no chorus in this play. The people are not the principals. They are still individuals. They are the farmers and weavers and businessmen and women of Brigadoon. That is one of the things that makes this a play with music, rather than the usual operetta.

MISS HOMECOMING—Dot Rockwell and her court at half-time festivities during the football game.



UNVEILING OF PORTRAIT—In memory of the late Mrs. W. R. Gedstlauer at Pannell Hall.



PEP RALLY—Students and faculty gather around huge bonfire the night before homecoming.

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Holt Resigns Place On S. G. A. as Vice-Pres.

The Student Council accepted the request of resignation made by Don Holt, vice-president of the SGA, at the regular meeting on November 11. The request for resignation was made to the president of the student council, the council, the faculty advisor, and to the student body.

The Student Council regrets that Don cannot continue to fill the office and feels that a great loss has occurred. But due to the fact that his responsibilities of making a living and raising a family as well as continuing his education call for his services elsewhere, his resignation was accepted. Don wishes to express his apologies but feels that it would be in the best interest, to both the student body and himself, that he resign. He assumed his duties of Vice-President of the SGA at the beginning of the Fall Quarter. He served as president of SGA during the summer session in the absence of the president. Don has fulfilled the duties of his office well and has done much to help and guide the student body during the time he was in office.

We wish you much success, Don.

Call Election

A call election for a new vice-president will be held Thursday, December 4. Don't forget to go to the polls and vote for the candidate whom you think to be best qualified to fill the office.

Junior Class To Have Christmas Carnival

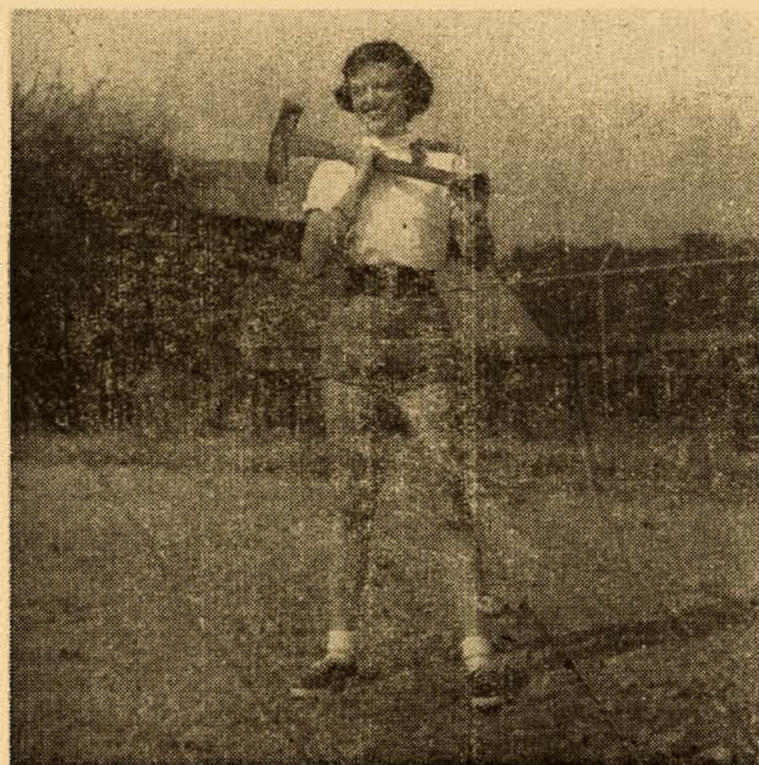
The Junior Class is sponsoring a Christmas Carnival on Tuesday night, Dec. 2, in the college gym. Don't miss the fun! Everyone is urged to come and bring a friend.

You'll enjoy: bingo, penny toss, grab bag, fortune telling, dart throw, cake walk and other interesting and thrilling events.

Highlights of the evening will be the singing of "Queen of the Midway", by the "Most Eligible Bachelor".

Any organization or person can sponsor a candidate for "Queen of the Midway" for a small fee. The "most eligible bachelor" will be voted upon at the door.

'G m of The Hills'



BARBARA HUDSON . . . Turkeys, beware!

Students Say: Don't Break Chow Line

With the support of the majority of the students who are served at the dining hall (Hammond Hall), the Student Government Association has assumed the responsibility of preventing students from cutting the "chow" line.

The results of the poll held Wednesday, November 12, 1952, are as follows:

Total votes	374
Yes	253
No	121

Supporting SGA 2-3%

1. The president of the student council has chosen students secretly who will keep watch and get any person seen cutting the

If your name is reported by one of these students, the fact that he or she did report you will be considered sufficient evidence to bring charges.

2. Anyone, however, may submit names of offenders. Name

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GETTING AHEAD

(By Homer Stephens)

"Everybody does it, why shouldn't I?" is the answer given when the question "Why do you cut the chow line" is asked. I believe that some of our scholars here still have the wrong idea about GETTING AHEAD. Getting ahead, as I see it, means starting at the foot of the line and working your way in, but not by jumping ahead of the person in front of you when his back is turned. We could even make a game of it—everybody knows how to play follow-the-leader! I know, that's just what we've been playing. But let's play the game fairly. Nobody gains prestige by cutting the line. Wait your turn.

THANKSGIVING DAY EDITORIAL

On Thanksgiving Day it is not enough to say, "I am thankful that the American way of life is wonderful."

American freedom will continue only if American citizens are resolved to perform personal sacrifices in its behalf, every day of the year.

Democracy demands more civic responsibility than any other form of government. Being a citizen in a democracy entails more work than any other type citizenship. Democracy demands an active, democratic citizenship. If individual citizens do not participate, democratic government becomes a mockery, and our freedoms will disappear.

The freedom of the ballot depends upon our duty to vote intelligently. Our right to a fair trial rests upon our readiness to serve on the jury when called. The right to worship God in our own way parallels our duty to extend respect to the religious beliefs of others. Freedom of the press depends upon the obligations of the press to publish the truth as it sees it.

Equality of opportunity and freedom from discrimination depends upon our refraining from racial, religious, and class prejudices. The right to assure our children of a free education depends upon our obligation to take an active interest in educational issues and to pay taxes to support the public schools. Our right to work in an occupation and locality of our choice and our right to own property rest upon our duty to extend similar rights to our fellow men.

Out On A Poll

The question asked this month was "For What Are You Most Thankful?" The answers are given below:

Don Chapman—Wife and four kids.

George Box—If I pass this quarter.

Junior Holder—Winning the homecoming game.

Ralph Hammett—Ike got elected.

Jackie Cole—If Billy Morrow

director of some college.

When asked about his pet peeve, his reply was "Gee's I wouldn't know if I had any or not down here." But from his conversation it was gathered that football statistics, tactless people, and unworthy buildups for football players must fall under this heading.

Our gratitude for his being here should go to one of our former physical education teachers, who hailed from New York also. We send a great big THANK YOU to New York for sending this yankee south!

would pay me back my dollar.

Dan Casey—All these good-looking women at Jax.

Hender Jemison—ROTC.

Nelta Jean Cagle Thorn—A good night's sleep; if I could get one.

Pat Bulger—Band on my third finger.

Paula Sims—This easy time I'm having.

Jerry Bush—Strong Luzianne coffee.

Gerry Chamlis—Friday afternoon.

Joanne Pullen—AUBURN.

Beth Taylor—Twirp Week.

Jack Collins—Life in general.

Troy Griffin—That I don't have to check meal tickets the rest of my life.

Homer Stephens—JSTC.

Benny Carlton—Turkey on Wednesday.

Goat Hilyer—I'm so good-looking.

John Thomas—That I'm graduating.

Carolyn Freeman—That John's graduating.

Jean Legg—For such wonderful friends, but oh! most of all, my Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity key,

Abercrombie News

Abercrombie, home of the elite. Yes, the best live here, and by the way, our seven dead football players and the Rev. Ray Campbell's burial of another, won first place for our dorm in the homecoming decorations contest. We should like to thank personally Billy Mims, Rex Cosper, Chub Lewis and the rest of the decorating crew for this splendid, prize-winning decoration.

Last issue I left out Ben Nodal as being our secretary. Sorry, Ben.

Homecoming! What a wonderful week, and especially day! Well as always, the pure white flows and I must commend our dorm for keeping the noise down to a minimum.

Hon!

Barbara Hudson — PANNELL hall.

Maurice Johnson—Dr. Mock's 2:30 English class.

Nippy Cooper—Bathtubs.

We would like to welcome Hans Struth to Abercrombie. I certainly hope he'll like Abercrombie and find his stay in Jacksonville a wonderful experience.

Well, TWIRK WEEK proved to be very successful in our dorm. It was very amusing to hear the girls calling the boys and telling them to hurry, like the boys do the girls all the time. I guess "Chub" Lewis was our prize male. He didn't stay home a night. Elaine McGraw kept Ray Campbell out every night too—Austin Gay's encounter with Betty Ashworth put him in the sack for a day and a half. He said he went to a movie. Sam Jones did his usual best as emcee at the Talent Show; he's licking that barber pole now. Wheatley and Jack Corman won third place.

Yes, Abercrombie, the home of the elite has got it and I believe they can "go."

Before driving a nail into a plastered wall, press a strip of adhesive tape over the spot and drive the nail through it to thus avoid chipping the plaster.

Freshman News

The members of the Freshman Class are not being left out his year. The Freshmen are off to a good start by being well represented in activities.

Miss Dot Rockwell, Miss Homecoming of 1952, was chosen in a recent election as a class beauty. Miss Sadie Prady, a maid at the Homecoming game, was selected as the other beauty for the Freshman Class.

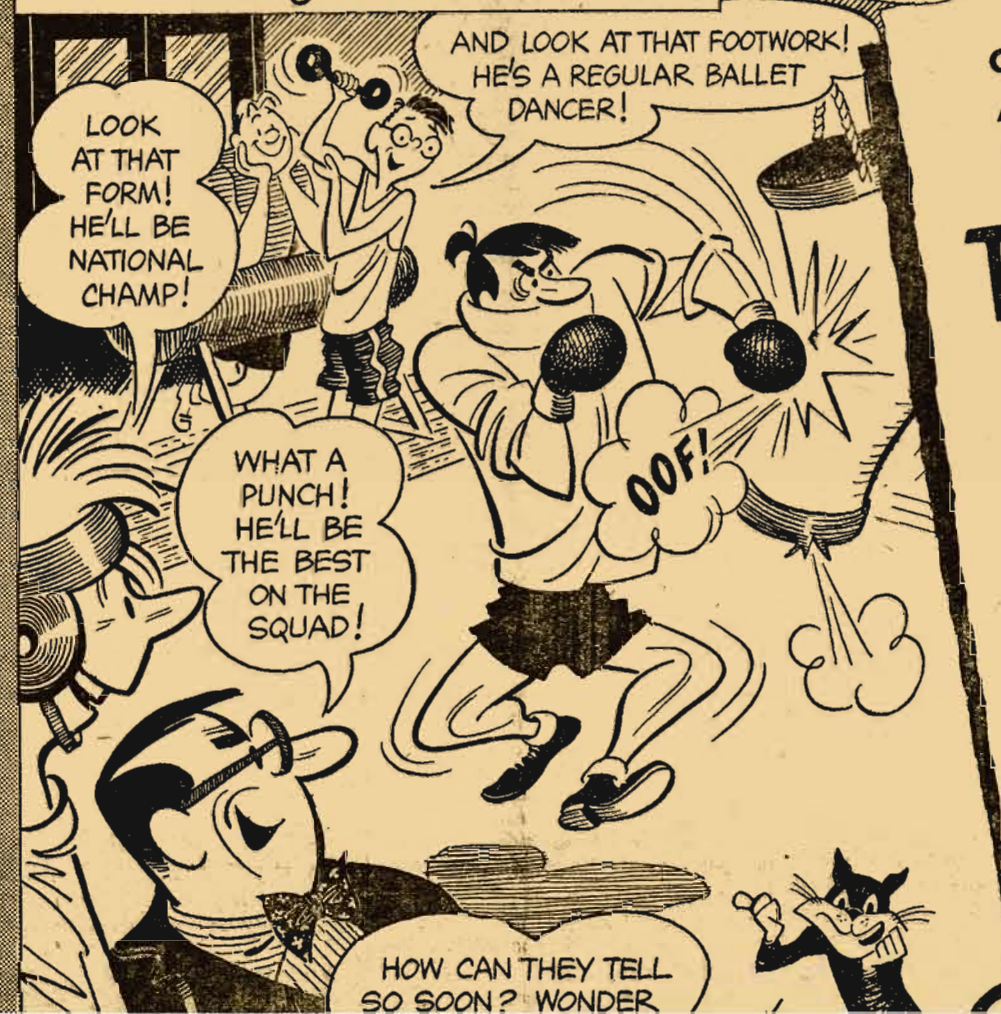
The four favorites were as follows: Jane Mayes, June Carlisle, Willadean Benefield, and Bobby Donahoo.

The Freshmen have voted to give the Senior Class a party. The date and type of party will be announced later.

The date of the Freshman Frolic has been set for February 12, 1953. More information about the Frolic will appear later.

Another freshman, Peggy Sharpton, has the leading female role in the forthcoming production of the emusical play, "Brigadoon".

...But only Time will Tell



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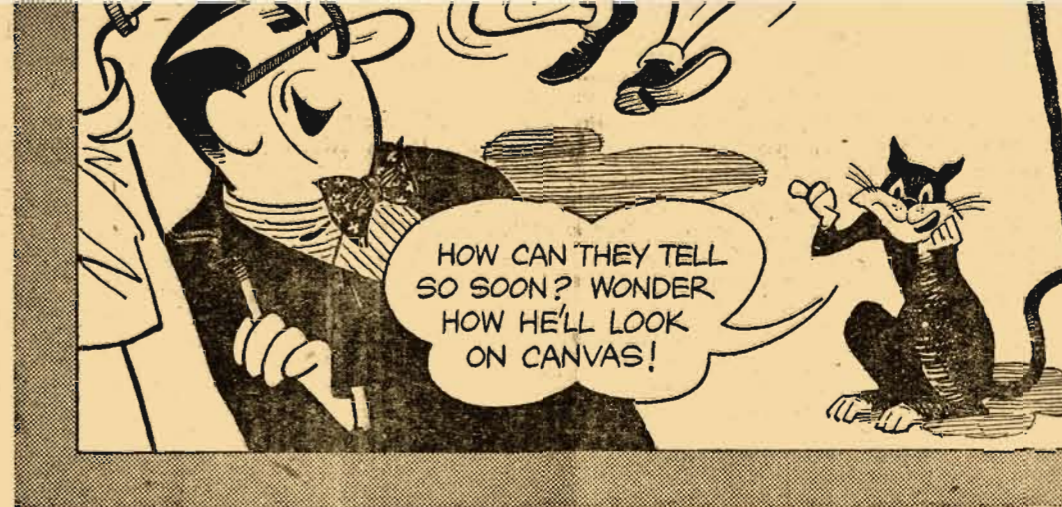
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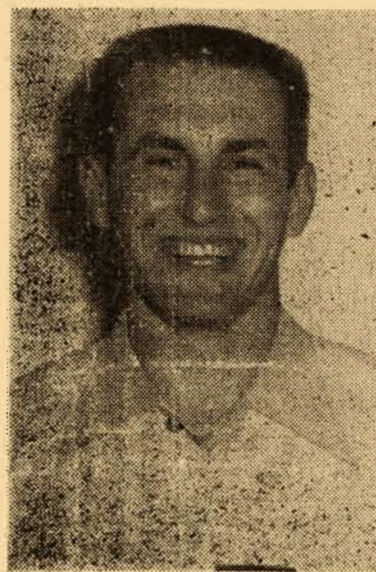
Though we are genuinely grateful for our great American Heritage we must not be content to rest upon that thankfulness. Not only must we preserve the freedoms handed down to us, but we must also expand and improve those freedoms. On this Thanksgiving Day we must remember that liberty, as Jefferson said, cannot be completely inherited, but "must be won anew for every issue in every generation."



The Spotlight

By Docia Lasseter

It would be slightly awkward to introduce you to our Spotlight for this month. If you've been to a Jacksonville State football game in the past four years, the name of John Krochina definitely rings a bell in your mind. However, we really shouldn't limit that to football because when basketball season comes around "Kro" will be showing us just how to pitch 'em to make 'em go right through the basket. If we were fortunate enough to have soccer or hockey teams, we would see this all-round athlete on both



JOHN KROCHINA

of these. That's not all—he loves tennis and likes baseball so well that he played three years of pro-useless to say if it's sports, it's right for "Kro".

The 23-year-old star halfback calls Amsterdam, N. Y., home. He came to our campus in the fall of 1947 and started to work on a major in—you're right, physical education, and a minor in biology. His ambition is to be an athletic

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The Scoreboard

By Jim Moore

We were delighted in the way our boys looked against Florence in the first quarter. They completely handcuffed the Lions and scored a touchdown after only four minutes in the game. The last quarter was pretty much the same way. All the damage was done in the second and third periods. We realize that the Gamecocks are a young team and the majority of the boys will play together for the next two or three years. But wouldn't it be nice if they could learn to play four quarters a game instead of one or two?

Our congratulations to Jodie Connell on making the Jacksonville All-Time Football Team. The one-armed guard will graduate this quarter and will long be remembered for his work, both offensively and defensively.

We give Joe Dacus credit with the Punt of the Year. In the game with Florence Dacus was standing on his own 35-yard line and booted the ball down the field over the head of the safety man. The ball bounced and rolled and the Lion defensive men decided to let it roll into the end zone so it would be brought out to the 20. Well, it never happened as the ball stopped dead on the one-foot line. Since Dacus was standing about 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage the kick counted for 55 yards, 14 yards over his average.

The Florence Lions have more good material this year than ever before in the history of the school. Their 8-1 record indicates it. The Gamecocks were defeated by just the margin the experts figured—four touchdowns. The Lions have not been invited to a bowl yet this season but it is expected that an invitation will come in the near future.

The spectacular running of Paul Thompson has brought him to the top of the Gamecock list. His 83 yards in 17 tries net him the Jax average, 4.8 yards per try. Joe Dacus recently lost his total yardage edge to Virgil Holder who now leads Dacus, 272-242. Holder has run six more times, 83-77. Dacus is still the leading passer with 26 completions in 7 attempts and 297 yards. Ray Campbell currently leads in pass-receiving with an average of 22 yards on each of his five catches.

The Gamecocks have scored 17 touchdowns this season. The amusing thing about it is that 13 different men have shared in the point making. Bob Henderson is still the leading scorer with 18 points. Thompson, Holder, and Howell each have 12. Connell has kicked 10 extra points and Krochina has scored one TD and one extra point via a pass for seven points. Shelley, Campbell, Dacus, Bentley and Hilyer have each scored one touchdown each.

Lots of names seldom appear in the paper in a game report unless because of a touchdown or the interception of a key pass. But without these names on the playing field there would be no contest and the name-players would have little chance of succeeding. We want to take this chance to honor some of the outstanding men on the Gamecock squad whose names are not involved directly in the scoring plays.

The Gamecocks have a good defensive team with no one scoring more than three touchdowns against them except Florence. Excepting four bad passes which were intercepted and the total of 15 plays which followed them, Florence would have had to be satisfied with just two scores and a tied ball game. The defensive unit has stood up well against some very strong teams such as Tampa, Maryville, Livingston, etc.

If you asked someone closely associated with the football team who the outstanding men are who aren't recognized in the scoring column, you would hear the names of nearly everyone on the defensive unit. One could hardly be named without the other.

Travis Walker is a great defensive tackle. His performance is nothing but a steady stream of tackles. While there are some great defensive men on the club, Trav is about the steadiest. He leads the squad in total minutes played as he plays both offense and defense. Senior Jodie Connell is another star performer. Jodie is known far and

Number Four In Nation

Long Boots Keep Dacus Near Top In N. A. I. A. Punting Averages

Blocked Kick Fails To Drop Gamecock From Punting Leaders Over Nation

Jacksonville—Joe Dacus, star Gamecock halfback and punter, is currently listed by N. A. I. A. statisticians as the fourth best punter among the nation's small colleges. His terrific 41-yard average was compiled with 53 punts. Dacus is leading the nation in number of times kicked and also in total yardage kicked. In spite of a blocked punt in the game with Troy, Joe has managed to stay in the top ten all season long.

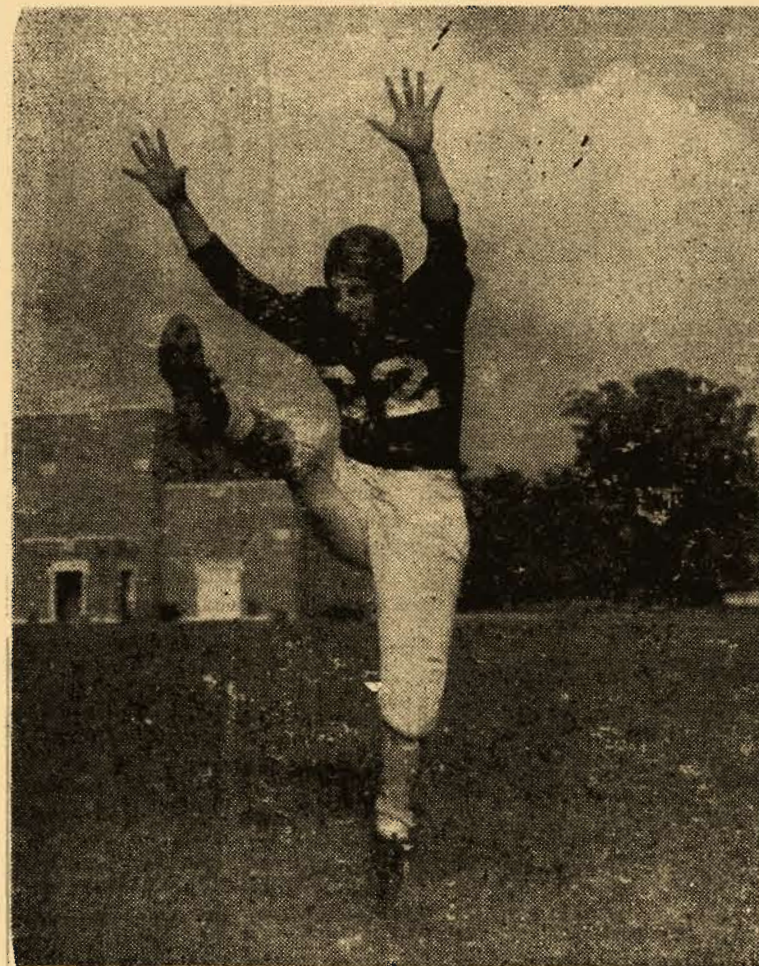
Every weekly release by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has included Joe's 40-plus average. The top man on the list is Virgil Stan of Gunnison State College with a 44.2 average. His average includes a little more than half the number of the punts made by Dacus. With fewer athletes being able to keep up the terrific 48-yard pace as the end of the season nears, it is expected that Dacus will wind up very close to the top as his large amount of kicks will keep his average high in the event of a blocked boot or a falling off of his long boots.

It has been the ability of Dacus to get away the extra long kick that has held his average in the select 40-circle. Four of his efforts have gone for 60 or more yards, with his best counting for 67. Seven more punts went for 50 or more yards. Twenty-two of his 53 punts are in the 40-yard class, while the remaining six boots are under 30 yards. His shortest kick went for 16 yards before going out of

bounds while another accounted for but 10 yards as it went into the end zone from the 30. His only blocked kick came as the powerful Troy forward wall broke through the Jacksonville line and blocked the ball after Dacus had put a solid toe behind it. It entered the records as a minus five yards.

Many of Joe's punts have been "quick kicks". Coming on the early downs, Joe is forced to hurry into position and kick the ball much faster than if he were already set deep behind the line. This extra effort brings down the average of most punters but with Dacus, it has proved to be his best weapon. His 67-yarder was a "quickie" as were many of the longer ones.

Dacus hails from Summerville, Ga., where he lettered in the three major sports in high school. At Summerville High Dacus was honored with a position on the third team of the Georgia-Tenn-Alabama All Stars. He has two more football seasons ahead of him at Jacksonville and the Gamecocks can well use his talents.



Joe Dacus

... Getting Off A Long One

Florence Comes From Behind To Smother Gamecocks 41-14

--Sweet Revenge For Last Season's Stunning Defeat

Florence, Nov. 15—The Florence Lions got sweet revenge against Jacksonville for their stunning defeat of last season by trouncing the Gamecocks, 41-14. The Gamecocks jumped out to an early lead and held it for a whole period but it was relinquished as the Lions turned on the power for which they are noted. The game was the last of the season for Florence and it boosted their win to eight against but one defeat. Their excellent season has them sitting right on top for a bowl game although they have not received an invitation as yet.

Paul Thompson was the Gamecock star of the evening with several good runs and some fine defensive work. He set up the first Jax score as he recovered a fumble on the second Florence play of the game 28 yards from the

34 yards on four running plays and scored from the one.

Midway in the third period Marvin Clem intercepted a Dacus pass and returned it to the 46. Running plays accounted for all 46 yards and Elmore scored from the four. Brewer scored again on his fifth straight conversion.

The final Lions' score came with three minutes to go in the same period as Carl Garrison grabbed a Gamecock pass which was Dacus' fourth interception. Garrison ran the ball six yards to the 10 and an offside called

Jodie Connell Selected On All-Time Team

The Jacksonville State College All Time Football Team was selected by former football lettermen of Jacksonville and was presented to the spectators at the annual Homecoming football game during the half time festivities.

The team was made up of players from teams of both pre-war and post-war eras. The talent selected by former football men truly composes a "Dream Team" that any coach would like to have.

Captain of the 1952 Gamecocks, Jodie Connell, was the only member of the present squad to be selected on the team. The one-armed guard will long be remembered after he graduates this quarter as one of the scrappiest and most determined Gamecocks of all time.

The All Time Team:

Offensive Team

E John Meadows	'52
T Whit Wyatt	'52
G Irby Cash	'49
C Tubby Clark	'50
G Jodie Connell	'52
T Wesley Hardy	'51
E E. C. Garner	'49
HB Terry Hodges	'50
HB George Heath	'49
FB John Williams	'51
Capt. Barto Hughes	'34

Defensive Team

E Ben Pillitary	'52
T James White	'50
G Fray Carter	'49
G Bill Hudson	'51
T Paul Adams	'50
E James Hicks	'48
LB Paul Snow	'33
LB Ed Colvin	'35
HB Rabbit Curry	'38
HB Earl Roberts	'51
S Clyde Lusk	'32
Capt. "Whitey" Whiteside	'33

Jax Down Braves 40-6

Wedgeworth Releases Basketball Schedule

Jacksonville—Basketball Coach Ray Wedgeworth recently released the 1952-53 basketball schedule for the Gamecocks. The release includes 21 games with the first against the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa on Saturday, Dec. 6.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 6 U. of Alabama

Jacksonville, Nov. 8—The Gamecocks took their second straight decision on the gridiron as they flattened the West Georgia Braves by a score of 40-6. The game started slowly but the Jaxmen lowered the boom in the third period by breaking the game wide open with 20 points.

The defensive play of the Gamecocks was outstanding. Time after time the Braves were set back. Although they gained 150 yards rushing, their final total showed only 75 due to losses.

The substitutes played nearly all of the second half the Jaxmen started adding to their lead.

If you asked someone closely associated with the football team who the outstanding men are who aren't recognized in the scoring column, you would hear the names of nearly everyone on the defensive unit. One could hardly be named without the other.

Travis Walker is a great defensive tackle. His performance is nothing but a steady stream of tackles. While there are some great defensive men on the club, Trav is about the steadiest. He leads the squad in total minutes played as he plays both offense and defense. Senior Jodie Connell is another star performer. Jodie is known far and near because of his ability to play so well despite his handicap. Jodie is also another 60-minute man. He stars on offense as well as defense.

Jacksonville possesses a fine pair of defensive ends in Bud McCarty and Bob Coley. These two men have accounted for more yardage lost by the opponents than any other. With Bull Bailey rounding out the five-man defensive line, the Gamecocks sport a very scrappy line. Bailey can almost always be seen in on a tackle if the ball is run to the right side of the line.

The linebackers have done a good job this season, especially in the last few games. Lamar Howell has starred at this position all season long. Since his call to offensive duty, he has played nearly all of every game. Harold "Pistol" Bentley is another standout at linebacker. He covers the center of the line and has started nearly every game for the Jaxmen at that position. Fullback Virgil Holder fills the gap well next to Bentley. His good work at both offensive fullback and linebacker make him another 60-minute man. Aubrey Tinsley has seen most of the action at offensive tackle and is a hard man to beat at that position. Center Don Bulger has already shown signs of a standout as a freshman replacement for the ailing Bobby Harris. Bobby Dobbs has also seen plenty of action in the middle of the line. His steady work rates him high with the coaching staff. Bernard Hammett is another defensive star who has helped the Jacksonville cause no little. His defensive work at halfback has been above par. Bill Towns is a regular starter and will see plenty of action for the Gamecocks in coming years.

Gamecocks Celebrate Homecoming ...

Tigers Fall 14-7, As Jaxmen Break Losing Streak

Jacksonville, Nov. 1—The Gamecocks came through with their first win of the season as they downed the South Georgia Tigers, 14-7, before a large homecoming crowd at College Bowl. The game also marked the first time that the Gamecocks had been able to coordinate a brilliant defense with a steady offense. The Tigers were able to gain but 28 yards against a rugged Jacksonville forward wall while the Gamecocks pounded the line steadily for 268 yards.

The game marked the first time in many years that a freshman has started at quarterback for the Jaxmen. Replacing the regular, Don Mauldin, Lamar Howell showed that he could handle the reins well. He scored the second Gamecock TD which turned out to be the winning margin.

The game also had its defensive stars. Captain Jodie Connell and Roy Bailey were outstanding linemen. Travis Walker and Pistol Bentley also gave the Tigers plenty of trouble. The defensive ends dealt the Georgians misery all evening as Bob Coley and Bud McCarty continually slashed through for the tackle.

The Gamecocks opened up with a torrid running attack in the first quarter immediately after Virgil Holder recovered a Tiger

fumble on the Jacksonville 16. Joe Dacus was off for nine yards and Holder and Paul Thompson added more yardage. After being thrown for a ten-yard loss, the Jaxmen punted and Dacus sent one to the ten-yard line.

South Georgia's little Buddy Lee was off like a light and returned the punt to the Jacksonville 27 before he was nailed by Bull Bailey. The Tigers picked up a first down via a pass but failed to move further as the Gamecock defense stood firm. Dacus ran 18 yards on the first play to get his team out of the hole but had to punt three downs later. He got off a beauty for 55 yards.

The Tiger offense failed again and the Gamecocks had possession as the quarter ended. With fourth and one they elected to punt and the Tigers repeated on fourth and 18. The Gamecocks lost a fumble and the Tigers had to punt after they failed to gain.

The punt went for only 30

yards and the Gamecocks took over 33 yards from pay dirt. Dacus passed 12 yards to Bob Henderson for a first down and three runs by Holder brought the pigskin down the five-yard line. Henderson drove over for the score and Captain Jodie Connell booted the conversion down the alley.

The Gamecocks held their 7-0 lead for the remaining three and one-half minutes in the half as South Georgia resorted to passes and failed to complete the first one. The Tigers kicked off to start proceeding in the second half and the ball went into the end zone. Holder ran for a first down to the 31 and it appeared as if the Gamecocks were rolling to their second score. With first and ten Dacus took to the air and Bobby Boone intercepted the cannon-shot pass and returned it 19 yards to the Jacksonville 26.

The Tigers forged their way down to the Jacksonville six only to be stopped by some great defensive work by Bob Coley and Bud McCarty as they broke through to set the Tigers back to the 30 on two plays. The rest of

the third period was taken up by three punts and an intercepted pass. Dacus booted one 38 yards out of bounds on the one. After stopping a punt return to their own eighth, the Jaxmen plowed the length of the field only to lose the ball on a fumble 14 yards from a score. The defense came in and pushed the Tigers back to their own three when Coley and Harold Bentley smothered the kicker before he could punt on fourth down. It was an easy matter for Lamar Howell to sneak over from his quarterback position for the TD. Jodie added the extra point.

The only South Georgia score came immediately afterwards as they charged 95 yards to score on a pass play. The kick was good but Jacksonville still held the lead with 3½ minutes to go in the ball game. The Georgians got only one more attempt to advance but John Krochina ruined it by intercepting a pass.

plays and the ball rested on the Jacksonville 40. Elmore dropped a pass over the defensive halfback to end Bimol Poole for the remaining distance and the first Lion score. "Automatic" Joe Brewer kicked the first of his extra points and the game was tied up at 7-7.

On the following series of Jax plays, Bill Hamilton intercepted a long aerial thrown by Joe Dacus and ran it back 30 yards. On the second Lions play Elmore raced 31 yards for a TD. The extra point was good.

The Gamecocks punted on the fourth down on their next series of plays and Wendell Taylor returned the punt 63 yards to the Gamecock 20. Elmore picked up one yard on the ground and passed for 19 to end Harlon Hill on the next play for the score. The catch by Hill enabled him to exceed the Florence pass-receiving record by four yards. Florence completed only two passes during the evening but both were for touchdowns.

Bill Hamilton intercepted another Dacus aerial and returned in the same distance 30 yards. This time the ball rested four yards farther down from the goal by Alton Romine picked up the

ball 10 yards and Elmore scored from the four. Brewer scored again on his fifth straight conversion.

The final Lions' score came with three minutes to go in the same period as Carl Garrison grabbed a Gamecock pass which was Dacus' fourth interception. Garrison ran the ball six yards to the 10 and an off-side penalty with five yards on two plays by quarterback Carl Boley accounted for their last score as Brewer failed to convert.

The last Gamecock score as Dacus connected with three straight passes to Bob Henderson, Walter Taft, and Ray Campbell for 19, 14 and 9 yards respectively. Fullback Virgil Holde picked up 15 yards on three running plays and scored from the three. Jodie booted the point and the score stood: Florence 4—Jacksonville 14.

The big scare that Jacksonville threw into the favored Lions in the first period must have gone as far as the Florence coach, as he left his regulars in for nearly the whole game to protect his lead.

Florence, of course, led in the statistics, but not by as much as would be expected: Jacksonville rolled up eight first downs but Florence had 12. Florence also held the lead in rushing and passing 198-116, and 59-50. This would not indicate such a lopsided score but a more complete look into the statistics reveal the downfall of the Gamecocks.

Three Lions intercepted four Jacksonville passes and returned them a total of 78 yards. Each intercepted pass set up the following score. It took Florence exactly 15 plays to score their four TD's after stealing the four aeriels.

500 Yards Rushing

Austin Peay Wins

Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 25—The Austin Peay Governors turned on the power early in the game and refused to let up until the final whistle as they ground out a 20-7 victory over the Gamecocks. It was the fifth straight loss for the winless Jaxmen. Austin Peay had three men to rush 100 yards or more, all of whom topped the Jacksonville total of a mere 90 yards.

The Governor attack was launched immediately as they quickly moved 47 yards but lost the ball on a fumble. The Jax offense failed and the Governors took over and marched 81 yards for the score with Jerry Roberson rarrying. Piedmont's George Her-ring converted.

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leased the 1952-53 basketball schedule for the Gamecocks. The release includes 21 games with the first against the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa on Saturday, Dec. 6.

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Dec. 12	St. Bernard	H
Dec. 17	Redstone Arsenal	H
Jan. 5	Florence	H
Jan. 6	St. Bernard	A
Jan. 8	Chattanooga	A
Jan. 12	Troy	H
Jan. 14	Redstone Arsenal	A
Jan. 19	Troy	A
Jan. 21	West Georgia	A
Jan. 27	Livingston	H
Jan. 28	Livingston	H
Jan. 30	Chattanooga	H
Feb. 2	Livingston	A
Feb. 3	Livingston	A
Feb. 6	Peerless Mills	A
Feb. 7	Georgia State	H
Feb. 10	Howard	A
Feb. 17	Howard	H
Feb. 19	West Georgia	H

taliated as Bob Henderson took off from his right halfback slot through the left side of the line for 44 yards down to the seven. His next attempt went for two and Virgil Holder picked up the remaining five yards for the TD. Daddy Connell kicked the conversion and the game was tied up at 7-7.

Twice in succession in the second period, Austin Peay lost the ball via a fumble. The Jaxmen lost the ball the same way but stopped the Governors at the mid-field stripe. After another fruitless attempt to gain, Joe Dacus was called on to punt. The return carried Austin Peay to the Jacksonville 40. Nine plays later they were sitting on the four and then plunged over with two and one-half minutes left in the half. The conversion failed and the Jaxmen trailed, 13-7.

Bobby Ledbetter returned the kickoff to the J'ville 37 and a pass from Dacus to Herschel O'Dell put them on the enemy 42. As time was running out, Dacus took to the air. Two passes failed and he elected to throw to the fullback, Virgil Holder, in the end zone with three seconds to go. The ball went 60 yards in the air and Holder made a sensational running grab but his momentum carried him into the goal post which knocked him unconscious as he and the ball parted and fell to the ground.

This was the closest the Gamecocks came to the Governors as they were forced to punt four times in the third period while Austin Peay rolled up seven first downs. Although there was no score in the period the last three first downs set up the final

game wide open with 20 points. The defensive play of the Gamecocks was outstanding. Time after time the Braves were set back. Although they gained 150 yards rushing, their final total showed only 75 due to losses.

The substitutes played nearly all of the second half the Jaxmen started adding to their lead. Outstanding defensive men were: Pistol Bentley, Bob Shelley, Bull Bailey, Jodie Connell, Bobby Donahoo, Travis Walker, and a host of others. Lamar Howell starred both offensively and defensively as did Virgil Holder. Joe Dacus and John Krochina were continually dealing the Braves misery in one way or another.

Little Paul Thompson stole the show in the third period as he scored two touchdowns in less than 2½ minutes. The first came on a pass from John Krochina and he ran the second over from the six-yard line. He averaged 6 yards per play for the evening.

The first score came with two minutes left in the first stanza. The Gamecocks had driven 67 yards down to the five where Bob Henderson went over for his third touchdown of the season to become Jacksonville's leading point maker. Jodie Connell, captain and scrappy guard, booted the first of his series of conversions.

The Braves drove down to the Gamecock 34 but lost the ball as Krochina intercepted a pass and ran the ball back 44 yards on the season's most brilliant run. Holder and Herschel O'Dell each picked up five yards which brought the ball down to the five yard stripe. John Krochina then faded back and threw a bullet to Paul Thompson for the score. Connell converted.

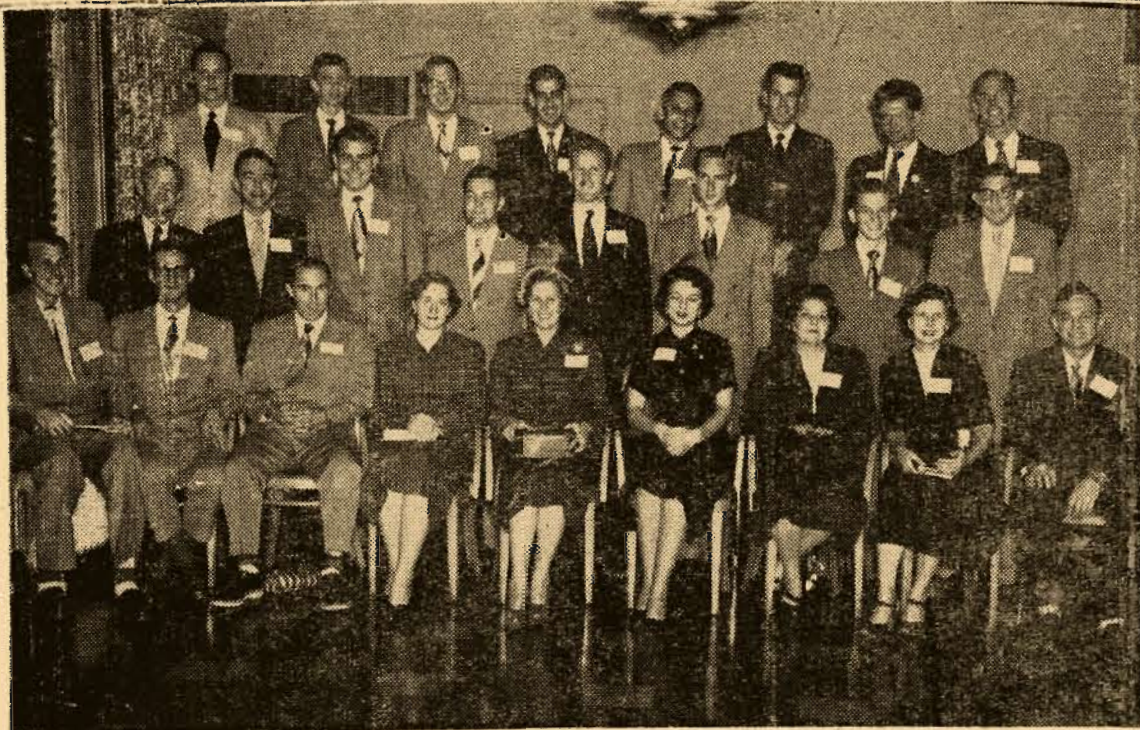
On the second play following the score Bob Shelley intercepted a pass after four different men had juggled it. Thompson threw to Earl Childers for 21 yards and then carried the ball over from the six for his second touchdown within 2½ minutes. Daddy Connell again converted and Jacksonville had a commanding 34-0 lead.

Early in the fourth stanza guard Jimmy Hiyer broke thru to recover a fumble in the Brave end zone for the Gamecocks' sixth touchdown. With all of the substitutes playing in the Gamecock lineup, the Braves held a sustained march for 80 yards and their only score.

scoring early in the last period.

The rushing statistics told the story as Austin Peay marched 500 yards on the ground to Jacksonville's mere 90.

WE PLAY HOWARD NOV. 22
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The above group of 22 JSTC business students and faculty was the largest from any institution in the state attending the annual merchandise clinic in Birmingham, sponsored by the Birmingham C. of C. and the U. of Ala. They are, left to right: Clark Lewis, Judson Whorton, Alvin Byers, Rita Fowler, Miss Lucille Branscomb, Mary Louise Kite, Miss Scrivin of Anniston; an unidentified Gadsden instructor; Martin Wakefield of Anniston; second row: Yancey Chewning, Jerry Roberts, Herbert Griffin, James Thigpen, Robert Hammond, Roy Smith; two unidentified Gadsden High students; back row, Floyd Treadway; James Little, David Lacey, Benjamin Nodal; Omar Calciolari, Homer Stephens, Robert E. Williams, and Robert Palmer. Not shown is Mrs. Lawrence Hicks, a sponsor.

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First Meeting Held By Jax FBLA Nov. 12

The Future Business Leaders of America held their first meeting of the quarter on Nov. 12. The president, Judson Whorton, called the meeting to order and presided over the short business session.

Plans for the panel discussion to be held in the little Auditorium Nov. 18 by the Cost Accountants were discussed at the meeting.

The '52-53 officers of the FBLA are:

Judson Whorton, president; Charles Huguley, first vice-president; Benjamin Nodal, second vice-president; Frances Bounds, secretary; Max Bowdoin, treasurer; Frances Steed, reporter.

DON'T BREAK CHOW LINE

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shall be given to Homer Stephens who will in turn give the names to the proper committee.

3. A hearing committee will be appointed which will consist of four (4) members, all of whom are members of the student council. This committee shall hold a hearing once a week or whenever necessary. The offender may settle with the hearing committee. In case he or she does not wish to settle with this committee, he or

Phi Mu Alpha To Hold Formal Initiation

The campus music fraternity, Epsilon Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Aupha Sinfonia of America, has completed plans for the formal initiation of its pledges: W. H. Ashburn, Howard Boyajian, of Jacksonville; James Roberts, Anniston; Ben Carlton, Goodwater; Richard Cooper, Fairfax; Roger Rutledge, Jasper; Gary Morgan, and Dewey Countryman, Gadsden.

Following the initiation ceremony on Monday, Nov. 24, the new members and their dates will be guests of the old actives at a banquet at Noble Inn in Anniston.

To acquaint those who are not familiar with the fraternity, its background and purpose, it might be interesting to point

out that Phi Mu Alpha is the largest and oldest music fraternity in America and now has a membership of 121 chapters. The purpose of the organization is to advance the cause of national music. The fraternity is open to anyone who is actively interested in music.

(Editor's Note: John Thomas, president of the chapter, retires from office at the end of this quarter. John, who was the Jacksonville delegate to the national convention at Cincinnati this summer graduates in December.)

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November 30, December 1 "We're Not
Married"

Also: "Affair In Trinidad", Anybody Seen My Gal", "Springfield Rifle", My Wife's Best Friend, And "Just For You". Watch For Dates.

JIM'S JOTTINGS

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What are you going to do on Thanksgiving? What does that day mean to you? What are you thankful for? I started to make my whole column from those questions. Then I started thinking. I can answer those questions for me, but that doesn't do anything for you. Those things are for each individual to think out for himself. . . like the guy said about Armistice Day the other day. "It seems kind of silly to celebrate something that happened 34 years ago when

they can't even fix up one (a war) today". To an old vet it means something!

I think the hills around here that Jacksonville is the Gem of, have been extra beautiful this fall. Maybe I'm just more conscious of them because I realize I won't be around to see them next year. Maybe there is some consolation in being a freshman after all.

Wish there were more people with Bill Pannell's spirit of co-operation on this campus. Thanks for taking that last-minute assignment, Bill, and you, too, George Jarrell.

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4. If the offender wishes to settle with the hearing committee, the following penalties have been set up:

First offense: Fine \$1.00
Second offense: Fine \$2.00
Third offense: Fine \$4.00

Fourth and above offenses—offender shall be brought before the Discipline Committee.

5. No offender shall be excused unless he or she submits a legitimate reason.

Exception: Ball players during season ONLY. Players should go to the head of the line—one at a time.

Your support and cooperation in this matter shall be greatly appreciated. The student council does not intend for this plan to be a money-making scheme, but is to prevent students from cutting line to the dining hall.

Homer C. Stephens,
President, Student Council



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