

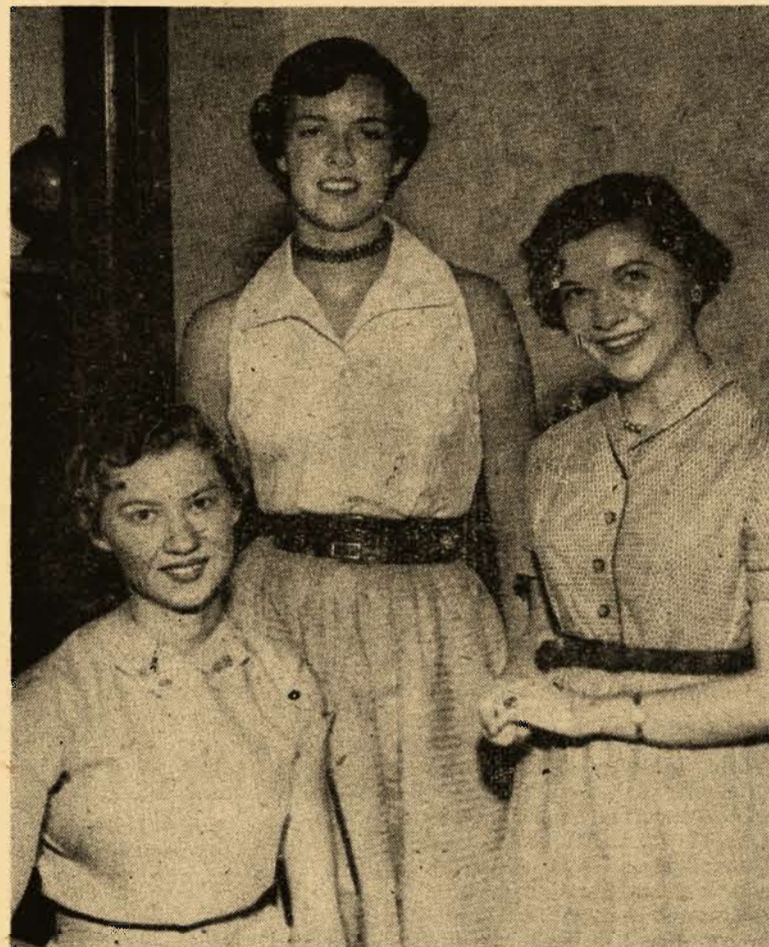
# The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY-TWO

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Monday, July 26, 1954

NUMBER ELEVEN



**GIRL CAMPERS**—Three Jacksonville students who will attend the annual American Youth Fellowship Conference at Camp Miniwanca, Mich., on August 2 are Jo Ann Lewis (left) of Jamestown; Carolyn Baker of Gadsden; and Mary Joyce Thackerson of Talladega.

## Col. Harvey Is New Jax Military Head

Lt. Col. A. W. Harvey, a native of Lynchburg, Va., has been assigned to duty as professor of military science and tactics at Jacksonville, according to an announcement by college officials. He will replace Lt. Col. James A. Blodgett, who has been assigned to duty with the American army in Europe.

Lt. Col. Harvey, a graduate of VPI, will take charge of the local ROTC unit in the fall when Jacksonville will begin its first year under the branch general system.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, the new ROTC commander has a varied background of experience gained from tours of duty in the United States and the Far East. He holds a degree in industrial engineering from VPI and has attended several Army service schools.

Lt. Col. Blodgett and Major R. Frank Freeman, assistant PMS&T for the past three years, will leave Jacksonville next week to begin thirty days leave before departing for Europe. Both will report to Camp Kilmer, N. J., on September 17.

Col. Harvey began active duty as a second lieutenant in the Virginia National Guard in 1940 and served continuously until June of 1947. He was promoted to first lieutenant six months after entering the army and became a captain in January of 1942. He received his majority in 1943 while stationed at Camp Cook, Calif.

Among the service schools listed on Col. Harvey's record are the Anti-Aircraft School at Fort Monroe, Va., the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., the Tank Destroyer School at Fort Hood, Texas, the Commanding General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Army Special Weapons School, also at Leavenworth.

The Korean conflict represented Col. Harvey's second tour with the Army. Between the time of his discharge in 1947 and his second call to active duty in 1951 he held a civilian job as an industrial engineer. He has served as commandant of the Camp Breckin-



**LT. COL. HARVEY**  
... heads local Military

## FBLA Students Tell About Trip To Dallas

The Jacksonville Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America held its final meeting of the summer session, July 22, presided over by Rosamond Ponder, State President and acting local President.

Rosamond and Kenneth Davis made a report of the National FBLA Convention, which they attended as delegates in Dallas, Texas, in June, making special mention of the National Award presented to the Jacksonville Chapter for winning 1st place in the nation for the most outstanding and unique project of the year.

The group also discussed plans for continuing the operations of its newly formed placement bureau for the next school year. Officers will be elected in the fall.

## Student Leaders To Get Special Keys

The Student Council has added

## Summer Graduation Will Be Held On Friday; 87 To Receive Degrees

### Five Students Will Receive Commissions

Five students will receive commissions as Second Lieutenants, United States Army Reserve, at graduation exercises July 30, Lt. Col. Blodgett, P M S & T, has announced. They are Buford Brooks, Henry C. Browning, Fain J. Cole, Edwin J. Corbin and Newman H. Grogan. All are being commissioned in the Field Artillery, and all expect to be on active duty within six months.

Darwin C. Miler, Cadet Lt. Col. and Commander of the Cadet Battalion for most of the 1953-54 school year, has been selected for a Regular Army commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps, under the Distinguished Military Student program, it was learned recently. Students offered Regular Army commissions are selected in national competition, based on individual aptitude, academic achievement, ROTC and Summer Camp records, and extracurricular activities. Lt. Miller, currently on active duty as a Reserve Officer, is the sixth Jacksonville cadet from the class of '54 to be so honored. The other students selected for Regular Army commissions this year included Louis S. Butterworth, Arlie L. Gunter, David W. Lacey, Curtis G. Shamblee and Ivan F. Smith.

ROTC students will be issued military text books next fall in place of the Field Manuals and Technical Manuals used previously. The neat, well written grey books parallel the course of instruction, and have all extraneous



**CHARLES G. DOBBINS** of Montgomery, will deliver the baccalaureate address at graduation exercises here Friday.

Mr. Dobbins is a graduate of Howard College and holds a master's degree from Columbia University. He served three years with the U. S. Navy in the CBI theatre during World War II, interrupting his career as editor and publisher of *The Anniston Times*. Upon his return from the service, he became editor of the *Montgomery Advertising*, leaving that position when he purchased *The Montgomery Examiner*, a weekly newspaper.

Mr. Dobbins is a past president of the Alabama Press Association and is a member of the State Board of Education.

### No Change Due In Segregation Laws

The State Board of Education has decided there will be no change in the traditional course

### College Bowl Rites To Begin At 6:00 O'clock

Summer graduation exercises will be held at Jacksonville State College on Friday evening, July 30, at 6 p. m., at College Bowl. Charles G. Dobbins of Montgomery, a member of the State Board of Education, and editor of the *Montgomery Examiner* will be the baccalaureate speaker. The exercises will mark the end of the summer session.

**Eighty-Seven To Receive Degrees**  
President Houston Cole and Dean C. R. Wood will confer degrees upon 87 candidates, as follows:

**B. S. IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION**—Mertie Lee Bohannon, Mary S. Newman, Jacksonville; Florence S. Burkhalter, Flat Rock; Agnes T. Campbell, Grant; Ann Idella Carr, Bynum; Evelyn K. Claburn, Arab; Gene W. Cook; Carolyn Gail Freeman, James Barney Hood, Willie M. Johnson, Alma Curry Judd, Willie C. Sandifer, Gadsden; Jimmie N. Couch, Cleo W. Hawkins, Union Grove; Zolen Tracy Currey, Bernice Waid Harvey, LaEuna D. Silvey, Pauline Stanfield, Altoona.

James W. Curtis, Wilsonville; Itha Thompson DeLoach, Walnut Grove; Betty L. Fitzgerald, Lincoln; Myrtle H. Guthrie, Louise Lowery McCurdy, Joppa; Mildred M. Henley, Renfro; Mildred L. Highfield, Fort Payne; Willie Clay Huggins, Jasper; Ada Kirby, Martling; Inez Layton, Ragland.

Vera S. McDaniel, Lola S. Rogers, Crossville; Daisy P. McGahey, Fyffe; Beatrice Middleton Mann,

## Three Jax Students Will Attend Camp

Three Jacksonville State College students will leave July 31 for a two-week encampment at Camp Miniwanca, Stony Lake, Michigan. The leadership training conference is sponsored by the American Youth Foundation of St. Louis, and has received Jacksonville students for the past twelve years.

The three students who have been selected to attend the camp this summer are Jo Ann Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lewis of Jamestown; Carolyn Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker of Gadsden; and Mary Joyce Thackerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Thackerson of Talladega.

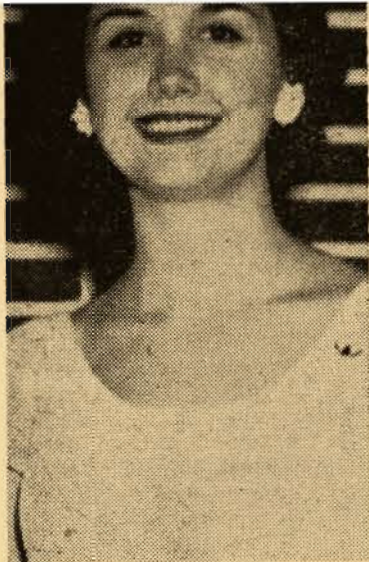
The two-week camp for older girls, 16 to 21, will open on Monday, August 2, when more than 600 girls from over the United States, from Canada, Cuba, Mexico and parts of Europe will gather for leadership training. The girls will attend classes and lectures pertaining to mental, physical, social and religious emphasis each morning, and will spend their afternoons participating in group recreation. Council circles will be held each evening when the campers will promote their own programs.

Jacksonville students have at-



## Local Beauty Named County Maid Of Cotton





**LU MOSELY**  
... cotton beauty

Lu Mosely, popular Jacksonville senior classman, has been named as the 1954 Calhoun County Maid of Cotton. The 20-year-old beauty was chosen on July 15 to succeed Mary Sharp, a recent Jacksonville graduate, as the Calhoun County representative in the state Maid of Cotton competition to be held in October.

Miss Mosely was picked by a  
(Continued on Page Four)

for leadership training. The girls will attend classes and lectures pertaining to mental, physical, social and religious emphasis each morning, and will spend their afternoons participating in group recreation. Council circles will be held each evening when the campers will promote their own programs.

Jacksonville students have attend the Michigan camp since 1944, when Mr. Leon McCluer secured Danforth Foundation scholarships for local students. Since 1947, the college faculty member and Mrs. McCluer have sent one student to the camp each year. Other Jacksonville groups, including the First Methodist and the West Side Baptist Churches, are participating in the program this summer by paying the traveling expenses of two of the students.

Garland Ward, another Jacksonville student, already is at Camp Miniwanca. He is working as a leader in the camp for younger boys now in progress and will continue as a camp assistant during the girls' encampment and as a camper during the conference for older boys, beginning August 16. Garland is a Jacksonville sophomore and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ward of Sylacauga.

## Dean Wood Brings Back News Of JSC Cadets At Fort Sill

By Dean C. R. Wood

After flying from Birmingham to Lafayette, Indiana, and attending a three-day National Conference of Methodist Men, it was my pleasure to fly to Arkansas and spend two days in Fayetteville where our good friend, Ann Nielsen, has lived for many years. Fayetteville and surrounding country, especially the Ozark Mountains, are beautiful indeed and Mrs. Nielsen has many charming friends, whom it was my pleasure to meet.

I continued the flight to Fort Sill where I spent three other days witnessing R.O.T.C. maneuvers, among them being the placement of guns or shooting 105 howitzers, the Honest John rocket, 280 millimeter gun and activities of radar in locating the position of the enemy. We actually observed the howitzer shooting two miles and locating a target after firing one to nine rounds.

We were shown various parts of the R.O.T.C. unit, including some of the newest buildings, one air-conditioned throughout. The heat was 107 degrees in the shade and it was reported to us that it goes as high as 120 degrees there, usually 110 to 112 degrees.

There were over 1500 men in the R.O.T.C. from all over the nation and about 15 representatives

from institutions over the country. There was only one from Alabama, that being the writer.

Among the delightful experiences which this correspondent had was meeting our own group of R.O.T.C., about 35 in number, including the officers. We were together for about an hour. These boys told me that they were in the sun 48 hours a week and the officers reported to me that all the boys were doing an excellent job—an outstanding job. Especially Gary Morgan of Gadsden, who has been chosen leader of the marching band and is doing a superb job. The band plays for all ceremonies for the entire R.O.T.C. camp. To be chosen and to do the job that Morgan is doing is a distinct honor for Morgan, the college and Gadsden.

Another example is Joe W. Parsons of Haleyville. He is Associate Editor of the camp yearbook. He puts in many extra hours at this job, as is characteristic of him. One of his battery officers, an Army captain, stated that "Parsons is tops". Parsons is reported to rate very high in his battery and in the camp.

Billy Pannell of Birmingham is working with the Special Services Entertainment Group and is keeping the R.O.T.C. entertained. He  
(Continued on Page Four)

College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Army Special Weapons School, also at Leavenworth.

The Korean conflict represented Col. Harvey's second tour with the Army. Between the time of his discharge in 1947 and his econd call to active duty in 1951 he held a civilian job as an industrial engineer. He has served as commandant of the Camp Breckinridge, Ky., service schools and as battalion commander of training units at Fort Bliss, Texas

Col. Harvey's overseas service includes a year with the Republic of Korea armed forces where he served as adviser to division and corps artillery. During his assignment to the ROK army, Col. Harvey gained considerable knowledge concerning the Korean fighting man. According to the new PMS&T, the Koreans "... do make good soldiers and excellent artillerymen. Their biggest weakness is the lack of experienced leaders ..."

Unlike most officers and enlisted men, who are limited to three years of ROTC duty, Col. Harvey has gained experience through three months of special duty with the ROTC unit at William & Mary University in 1948.

Speaking of his newest assignment, Col. Harvey indicated that  
(Continued on Page Four)

The group also discussed plans for continuing the operations of its newly formed placement bureau for the next school year. Officers will be elected in the fall.

## Student Leaders To Get Special Keys

The Student Council has added special emphasis to its student award program by agreeing to pay the initial cost for special keys to be worn by winners of the "Certificate of Achievement."

The Council agreed to pay the cost for special dies for a beautiful key designed by Josten Ring Company. The key, which may be worn on a chain or as a pin, features the tower of Bibb Graves Hall on a scroll, with the word "achievement" on a banner across the top. The school title, "Jacksonville State College", also appears on the key.

To date, only nine students are qualified to wear the key, and three of the nine are graduates. More students are expected to qualify by winning "Certificates of Achievement" at the end of this week.

Qualified students who wish to order a key or a pin should advise Harry Sherman by the end of the week.



**SUMMER SPORT**—Evelyn Rice, attractive blonde freshman from Gadsden, knows how to spend her spare time in these hot summer months. She is one of Jacksonville's newest freshmen and expects to gain a majority in Biology during her stay here.

ROTC students will be issued military text books next fall in place of the Field Manuals and Technical Manuals used previously. The neat, well written grey books parralel the course of instruction, and have all extraneous material removed. Each text replaces several Field Manuals, at considerable savings to the government. The books are government property, of course, and lost or ruined books will have to be paid for by the student responsible.

The thirty-one Jacksonville students attending ROTC Camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, this summer are again performing well above camp average, according to unofficial reports. All are Juniors and Seniors, and are competing individually against students from colleges and universities from all parts of the United States and from Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The six weeks camp stresses practical work in the field in all phases of Army life, and of Field Artillery techniques in particular.

Dean C. R. Wood visited the ROTC Camp at Fort Sill on July 14 and 15 as guest of the Army, and as a representative of Dr. Cole, President of JSC.

## Science Club Ends Summer Activities

Phi Mu Chi Beta, the Jacksonville State College science club, held its last regular meeting of the summer session with an outdoor supper at the home of Dr. James C. Wilkes, club sponsor, on Tuesday.

Mr. Wymer C. Wiser, college biology instructor, was the guest speaker and discussed the field of limnology. Mr. Wiser is now completing research in the field for his doctor's degree from Vanderbilt University. He outlined the methods he had used to study life in two lakes in Tennessee, and explained the importance of the study of aquatic life in lakes and streams which furnish water for much of the nation's population.

David Cook, Lyerly, Ga., presided over the final meeting and introduced the speaker. Other students who attended the meeting were Blanche Rutland, Gedartown, Ga.; William Paschal, Rockmart, Ga.; Mabel Weaver, Jeanette Honea, Jacksonville; Frances Johnson, Betty Sims, Oxford; Gerald Poore, Harry Sherman, Anniston; Ros Smith, Clanton; Kenneth Hitchcock, Gillespie, Ill.; Jo Ann Lewis, Edith Wilson, Jamestown; Jackie Webb, Boaz; Coach Andy Curley, Heflin; and Shirley Dunn, Birmingham.

Mr. Dobbins is a past president of the Alabama Press Association and is a member of the State Board of Education.

## No Change Due In Segregation Laws

The State Board of Education has decided there will be no change in the traditional segregation of races in the public schools of the state, at least for the coming school year.

For the guidance of local school boards, the state board adopted a resolution at a recent meeting in Montgomery, stating there will be no change in segregation policies for the 1954-55 year.

The resolution, offered at the meeting by Gov. Gordon Persons, pointed out that the provision for segregation contained in the Alabama constitution was not under attack in cases leading to the U. S. Supreme Court's decision that "segregation has no basis in law."

This provision has not been declared void by any court, the governor stated, and will continue to be carried out for at least another year.

## Mr. Wiser Will Join Faculty At Vanderbilt For Next Year

Jacksonville's loss will be Vanderbilt's gain in the fall when Mr. Wymer Wiser accepts a position as an instructor of embryology and limnology at the Tennessee university.

Mr. Wiser, who has been an instructor in the biology department here for the past year, will replace Dr. J. J. Friant, who has been granted a temporary leave to do research work under the Ford Foundation Fellowship plan.

Mr. Wiser, a native of Wartrace, Tenn., expects to complete his work for a doctor's degree at Vandy during the time that he is serving as instructor. He has completed most of his research work for a Ph. D. degree, and expects to finish compiling research data and write a dissertation during the coming session.

Mr. Wiser began his college education at Murphreesboro State Teachers College. He later transferred to David Lipscomb, Nashville, and received his B. S. degree from Harding College in Arkansas.

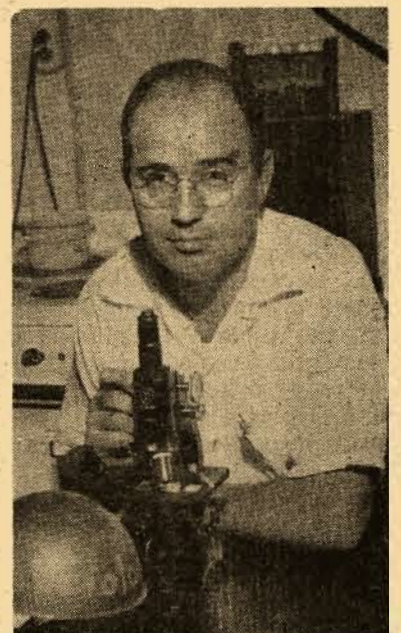
After receiving a masters degree from Peabody College, Mr. Wiser taught in the biology department at David Lipscomb from 1946 until he joined the Jacksonville faculty in 1949. He was given a leave of absence in 1951 to begin work on his doctorate at Vanderbilt. He returned to Jacksonville for the beginning of the last school year.

Itha Thompson DeLoach, Walnut Grove; Betty L. Fitzgerald, Lincoln; Myrtle H. Guthrie, Louise Lowery McCurdy, Joppa; Mildred M. Henley, Renfro; Mildred L. Highfield, Fort Payne; Willie Clay Huggins, Jasper; Ada Kirby, Martling; Inez Layton, Ragland.

Vera S. McDaniel, Lola S. Rogers, Crossville; Daisy P. McGahey, Fyffe; Beatrice Middleton Mann, Hackleburg; Kathleen S. Rayfield, Birmingham; Betty M. Stanley, Lillian E. Thomas, Gunterstown; Genelle Lindley Whitt, Wedowee; Aubrey Watson Woolley, Gurley; Eunice C. Wright, Dawson.

**B. S. IN SECONDARY EDUCATION**—J. C. Anglin, Huntsville; Edward LaRue Bass, Trussville; Walter Howard Bowland, Calvin C. Goza, Jacksonville; Elaine McGraw Campbell, Gadsden; Margaret Ann Carter, Ellis R. Johnson, Arab; Imogene Craft, Oxford; David Ray Crawford, Healing Springs; John Dexter Davis, Chavies; Larry R. East, Camp Hill; Tommy Gardon Fults, Alabama City; Eleanore Green Harrison, Piedmont; Donald H. Henderson, Birmingham; Willard A.

(Continued on Page Four)



**MR. WISER**  
... goes to Vandy

Mr. Wiser's research work has been almost entirely in the field of limnology, which involves the study of plant and animal life in lakes and streams. He studied two lakes near Nashville, examining the physical and chemical conditions of the water, the microscopic life in the lakes and the animal life at the bottom of the lakes. His research was concerned with seasonal variation over a period of a full year.



# EDITORIALS

## The Future Is Bright

Many editorials, representing hundreds of paragraphs and thousands of words, have been written in order to call attention to the need for school and community spirit. Many words have been spoken in an effort to raise the moral of our students and citizens. Sometimes the effort seems useless, and the people who are most interested sometimes become discouraged.

Our school is no different. Student leaders and faculty members are constantly trying to improve the attitude of our students toward school life. No doubt, the effort will be continued as long as there is a Jacksonville. To give up the effort would mean death to our college.

Perhaps outsiders and many of our students do not fully understand the meaning of all of the words that have been written or spoken concerning school spirit. No doubt, some people who watch from the sidelines are convinced that our student morale must indeed be at a low ebb, and that the constant pleading is necessary for school spirit to hold its own. Nothing could be farther from the truth, and it is up to our students to explain the full meaning of editorials and talks concerning our school morale.

We sincerely believe that few schools can match ours in school morale and student friendship. We represent a transition from the small to the large, and we are ideally suited for many of the best features of college life. Our college is not so large that the student becomes a number which represents a certain seat in a classroom. Neither is our school so small that it cannot offer outstanding opportunities and training for its students.

The enrollment figures show that Jacksonville is growing steadily with each school year, and it will continue to grow for years to come. It is now the third largest school in the state and many of our alumni and students dream of the day it will rank favorably with the state's largest educational institutions at Auburn and Alabama.

There are many who will argue that a small school has many advantages over the large universities. There are others who are convinced that the small schools cannot be compared to the large colleges, whose enrollments often go over the 5,000 mark. There is much truth in both beliefs, but we believe that there is a happy medium between the large and the small. If Jacksonville cannot be considered the happy medium now, then surely it will be very soon.

Our graduates are filling responsible positions throughout the state and the nation, and many of them are working in foreign countries. Jacksonville has a great record, and that record is the basis of our morale and our school spirit. We have the leadership and the spirit to match any college anywhere, and it is only a matter of a few years before Jacksonville will take its place among the truly great schools of the South.

## Education In Review

Although the capacity to read and write intelligently is essential to successful living, and although a good grounding in the humanities and in our national heritage likewise is indispensable if we are to preserve our way of life, it readily can be conceded that there's plenty of room for bringing the educational processes into better alignment with this age in which we are living.

For example, visual aids increasingly are proving their worth in modern classrooms. And as an additional commentary on the enlightened thinking or present-day leaders in the educational field, concurrent meetings, just concluded in San Francisco and in Paris, were concerned with the fostering of global peace through instruction in better home life and better human relations.



ATTEND NEA IN NEW YORK—Members of a party attending the National Education Association in New York City and sightseeing tours in that city and Washington D. C., from Jacksonville State College directed by Dr. Reuben Self were, left to right: Mrs. Mary Parnell, Jasper; Mrs. Florine Norton, Jacksonville; Miss Mauveline Phillips, Anniston; Miss Edwerta Carpenter, Jacksonville; Miss Mary Lee Thompson, Anniston; Douglas Waugh, Anniston; Dr. Reuben Self; Mrs. James Pruett, Gadsden; Hugh Avant, Sylacauga; Miss Ruth Wingard, Bessemer; Miss Leone Pruett, Gadsden; Miss Frances Josbon, Oxford; Mrs. Katherine Thomas, Brooksville, Fla., and Mrs. Geneva Carter, Union Grove.

## Retired Teachers Recall Their Varied Experiences At J'ville

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written for the ALUMNI NEWS, a publication of the Alumni Association of the Jacksonville State College.)

By J. W. Stephenson

I feel almost like a native of Jacksonville since I have been both a student and a teacher here for a number of years. While a student in the old Normal School from 1908 to 1910, I played football and baseball. After receiving my diploma in 1910, I taught a year before entering the University of Alabama where I played baseball four years, made four letters in this sport and graduated with a major in science.

After teaching and coaching in Guntersville and Attalla High Schools, and following a short stretch of service for Uncle Sam during World War I, I came back to Jacksonville in the fall of 1919 as a teacher in the State Normal School. Dr. Daugette was generous with me. He gave me classes in algebra, education and philosophy to teach. Incidentally, I learned a great deal of subject matter while teaching those classes. When Mr. Young, the Manual Training teacher, resigned, I was promoted to manual training.

the year in Columbia University where I received my master's degree in the summer. Most of the boys who have played ball for me have become successful coaches, teachers or business men. A few of the star players on my teams of earlier days here at Jacksonville include such men as Austin Meadows, Wade Hyatt, Vaughn Bruner, Clyde Lusk, Barfow ("Dago") Hughes, Emerson Whiteside, "Rabbit" Curry, Ernest Penny, Brady Tate and the late Brian Hardegree.

Perhaps the greatest basketball team in my coaching career was the team of 1938-39. During the regular season, this team played a schedule of fifty games with a loss of only two games during the entire season. Arnold Caldwell, Emmett Plunkett, Sam Bailey, Estes Hudson, Solon ("Pop") Gregg, Lewis ("Swede") Machen and James ("Red") Kemp composed this team. They won the Alabama Athletic Conference championship in Alabama before becoming the runner-up team at the S.I.A.A. conference tournament in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The second best team that I

period of twenty-seven years coaching here at State Teachers College, our teams have played many Southern Conference teams as well as such professional teams as Olsen Swedes, House of David, and the World Champion Celtics. Over this period, Jacksonville basketball teams chalked up a total of 558 victories against 83 losses.

Today, Jacksonville graduates and students may well be proud of the modern gymnasium, the beautiful landscaped football Bowl and the planned baseball park that is in the making.

DR. GLAZNER

Many of my friends and students sometimes ask me, "How long have you been connected with the college?" On January 1, 1954, I had been with this institution thirty-three years. I began teaching as head of the science department January 1, 1921.

I am thinking of the many changes that have taken place over these thirty-three years. There were only two buildings at that time—Hames Hall and Weatherly Hall, a dormitory for girls. It now has twelve modern up-to-

## Former Jax Student Returns For Library Practice Work

Seven years have seen a lot of changes and a tremendous amount of improvements on the Jacksonville State College campus, according to a former student who has returned to the college to work during the summer. Mary Bett Campbell graduated from Jacksonville in 1947 and is now doing practice work in the college library for a master's degree in library science from Peabody College.

Miss Campbell will receive her master's degree from Peabody at the end of the summer session and will accept a position as librarian at Belmont College, Nashville, in the fall. She chose her alma mater for practice work because she began library training here under the guidance of the late Mrs. C. R. Wood while working on her first degree.

Since graduating from Jacksonville, Miss Campbell has served as librarian in Alabama high schools at Crossville and Ider and at the Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky. She has been working toward her master's degree at Peabody during the summer months for the past five years.

Miss Campbell decided upon library science because she "likes books and people, and the library brings them together." Among the more prominent changes that she has noted on the campus since her return are several new buildings which have been erected since 1947. The student enrollment also has been greatly increased since her freshman year in 1943 when "three hundred was a lot of people."

One change more closely related to Miss Campbell's chosen field has been the switch from closed stacks to open stacks in the college library, a policy which was initiated by Miss Mildred Johnson, college librarian, this year. Miss Campbell also has noticed that the students have more books at their disposal now than they had seven years ago.

Miss Campbell, a native of Fyffe, Ala., is one of three members of the Campbell family at Jacksonville this summer. Her mother, Mrs. Joe Campbell, and her sister, Maxine, are attending classes here during the eight-week session.

training only of elementary teachers. As I look back on those years the curriculum seems very narrow. There was no science except one course in biology and geography and no mathematics except a course in the methods of teaching arithmetic.

I am thinking of the many teachers and students who have been here since I have been connected with the college. (Continued on Page 3)



MARY BETT CAMPBELL . . . to receive Masters

## Religious EMPHASIS

HONOR NEEDS STRESSING

Rev. John L. Oldham

The above caption is that of an Editorial in the Anniston Star (July 5), from which we quote: "There is one morale excellence, however, for which parents are in part responsible, if not entirely so, in the matter of teaching their sons and daughters — that is, the

excellence called honor. Jerusalem "the place where Thine honor dwelleth." The sense of honor and the practices and attitudes based on honor, are when felt, among man's happiest achievements.

Children at their earliest feel imperceptibly whether honor is acknowledged in paternal relations, inside or outside the home, for in the home the emphasis is greater, and the child more sensitively touched, where honor is in the very atmosphere.

Hence both in the home and outside of it our children are made aware of the excellence of honor; but especially they are conscious of it by the conversation around the hearthstone, by the judgments about it in parental esteem."

Again a quote from the Trinity Parish Visitor, Bessemer: "The best things you can give your child is a Christian home, where Christ is loved and honored."



John L. Oldham



is essential to successful living, and although a good grounding in the humanities and in our national heritage likewise is indispensable if we are to preserve our way of life, it readily can be conceded that there's plenty of room for bringing the educational processes into better alignment with this age in which we are living.

For example, visual aids increasingly are proving their worth in modern classrooms. And as an additional commentary on the enlightened thinking or present-day leaders in the educational field, concurrent meetings, just concluded in San Francisco and in Paris, were concerned with the fostering of global peace through instruction in better home life and better human relations.

Declaring that "everything is global except our minds today," Dr. John Harvey Furbay, director of education for Trans World Airlines, said at the San Francisco gathering that "we have taught too long the geography of curiosity." He urged teaching the "sameness" of people, all of whom have like basic needs, as a means of bringing the peoples of the world closer together.

"One world does begin at home, particularly in America where foreign influences can be found in many phases of everyday living," Mrs. Emily Chase Leistner, food consultant, declared at the same meeting. Citing such instances as Parisian styles in clothes and the popularity of such foods as the Italian pizza, she asserted: "Food is a universal language. If we can eat globally we have started thinking and believing globally."

And another speaker, Mrs. Leonora Gross, chairman-elect of the American Home Economics Association, observed that many home economists, in trying to raise our standard of living, have glorified the "right way to do things." She urged that instead of trying to make people over, educators accept them as they are, and where they are, endeavoring to help them solve their nutritional and other problems within their own frame of preference.

Similarly, at the Paris gathering, representatives of 20 nations, including leaders in education, architecture, nutrition, anthropology, hygiene, psychology and the clothing industry, were concerned with devising ways of taking education out of its "ivory tower" and adapting it to modern living.

The seminar reportedly was divided into three fields—clothing and nutrition, modern housing and human relations. A report on human relations said: "In the present state of our world, family relations and educational aims are troubled, in certain types of society, by persistent ignorance and misery; in others, on the contrary, by a too rapid sporadic economic development."

It was concluded that in order to meet these challenges—in order to educate human beings for happy, constructive living—the efforts of philosophers and psychologists are not enough. The cooperation of medical men, architects and of many other specialists is necessary, the report held, so as to educate educators. This of course is to say—and certainly it is true—that educational processes must needs take cognizance of life's increasing complexities.

The Anniston Star, July 15

## A Remedy Is Needed

This issue of the Teacola represents the last for the summer session, but there is a bigger and better year ahead. There are many things to be accomplished and many improvements to be made in our student publications at Jacksonville. We have a chance to develop our student newspaper and our yearbook to the point where they will be as good or better than any published anywhere in a comparable budget.

The yearbook is showing outstanding progress, and it will continue to improve as long as the student body elects the right people to do the job. The 1954 Mimosa no doubt attracted more attention last fall than any previous yearbook has ever done here. The students gave the staff a lot more support and help than they have given in any year before. The interest and the help paid off, and the result was a first-rate yearbook.

The students have again elected responsible leaders to

produce the 1955 Mimosa, and there is little doubt that the next yearbook will be even better than the last.

The situation is considerably different where the Teacola is concerned. Due to several factors, the students have not shown enough interest in their newspaper, and the paper is not doing the job that it can do. The Teacola could do more than any other organization on the campus to improve school spirit and morale. It could be a definite help to the students and the school, but not as it is.

During 1928-29, I spent most of

long have you been connected with the college?" On January 1, 1954, I had been with this institution thirty-three years. I began teaching as head of the science department January 1, 1921.

I am thinking of the many changes that have taken place over these thirty-three years. There were only two buildings at that time—Hames Hall and Weatherly Hall, a dormitory for girls. It now has twelve modern up-to-date buildings and the approval of a new men's dormitory and a science building. The boys boarded in town, wherever they could secure board or rooms. The town of Jacksonville, I think, contained 2500 or 3000 people. It now has over 5000. The enrollment of the college, when I came was about 75 or 100, but the summer of 1921 it began to grow and by 1922 and 1923 it reached 1000 or more.

It was only a junior college, when I began teaching here. The last two years of high school were given under what we called pre-normal. During the year 1929 the high school curriculum was abolished. The old Normal School was gone, and the school became the State Teachers College for the

training only of elementary teachers. As I look back on those years the curriculum seems very narrow. There was no science except one course in biology and geography and no mathematics except a course in the methods of teaching arithmetic.

I am thinking of the many teachers and students who have been here since I have been con-

(Continued on Page 3)

the very atmosphere.

Hence both in the home and outside of it our children are made aware of the excellence of honor; but especially they are conscious of it by the conversation around the hearthstone, by the judgments about it in parental esteem."

Again a quote from the Trinity Parish Visitor, Bessmer: "The best things you can give your child is a Christian home, where Christ is loved and his spirit is present. It's good to clothe our children with the best we can afford, but to build Christian character is far more important than their appearance. . . . The best things you can give your children is a Christian example. Be with your family in Church next Sunday—and every Sunday

\*\*\*

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

(Family Circle)

The family circle of itself . . . Is not a solid ring . . . It is a chain comprised of links . . . Where each means everything . . . It is a circle only as . . . Each link is strong and fast . . . And only as their mettle and . . . Their unity will last . . . It

(Continued on Page 2)

## The Teacola

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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**AMBITION TO BE REALIZED**—Odell McGinnis will realize a long-time ambition Friday when he receives a B.S. Degree in Business Education here. Odell began working at Snead Brothers Grocery when he was ten years old, and has held his job constantly since then while attending regular and evening sessions here.

## Kay Stevenson Tells Of Trip To FTA Meet

By KAY STEPHENSON

I flew to Washington, D. C., by Eastern Air Lines which was quite a thrilling experience since it was my first flight. During the first four days of the National F. T. A. Convention, we were orientated to our Capital City, to the Future Teachers of America, and to the National Education Association. We toured the N. E. A. center and other historical places of interest, but the most exciting time was when President Eisenhower invited us to the White House. There he and Mr. Hoover spoke to us in the rose garden.

From Washington we fifty-four F. T. A.'ers traveled by bus to Philadelphia for a purely sight-seeing day. We visited that birthplace of N. E. A. The next day we went on to Albany, N. Y., via West Point. It was in Albany that we had all the work to do. We met in connection with the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee composed of teachers from the forty-eight states. The F. T. A.'ers were divided into groups to study special problems of how to increase the number of teachers. We had meetings from 6:45 a. m. until 11:00 p. m. Don't think for a minute that we weren't glad when our five days were over at Albany.

We boarded our buses again and went to New York City stopping on the way at Hyde Park. While we were in the big city we were part of the N. E. A. Convention which held most of its meetings at Madison Square Garden. We attended all the general sessions and a few of the special ones. One of the seven days in New York was spent in the U. N. buildings. The future teachers went to several large banquets, and one at the Waldorf Astoria was given in honor of us. It was wonderful seeing all the things we had heard of and doing many things that were new and different.

As I came home on the train, I tried to organize all that I had learned, and plan a suitable program for our Alabama Division of F. T. A. to follow. I sincerely hope this organization will profit by this stimulating convention as I have.



KAY STEVENSON

## Class Officers Dance Termed Great Success

The annual summer Class Officers Ball was held at Jacksonville State College July 14, when the Student Government Association sponsored a four-hour dance, featuring music by the Blue Flames of Gadsden.

Students who participated in the leadout, with their dates, were Miss Mary Frank Johnson, escorted by Jimmy Reaves, Student Government president; Miss Nancy Burroughs, escorted by J. C. Anglin, senior president; Miss Delores Lipham, escorted by Ray Black, senior vice-president; Miss Beth Taylor, senior social representative, escorted by Joe Sawyer; Miss Sarah Hornsby, junior secretary-treasurer, escorted by Benny Patterson; Miss Jo Ann Lewis, junior vice-president, escorted by Charles Lewis, freshman president; Miss Joyce Rudd, escorted by Tommy Walthall, sophomore president; Miss Amber Smith, escorted by John Lee, sophomore vice-president; Miss Eileen Machen, escorted by Wayne Wallace, sophomore SGA representative.

Miss Freda Cartridge, freshman SGA representative, escorted by Mack Roberts, freshman vice-president; Miss Betty Smith, freshman secretary-treasurer, escorted by Jack Bakoris; and Miss Billie June Naylor, freshman social representative, escorted by Pete Avant.

## Drought Committee Meets To Discuss Aid For Alabama

A state-wide drought committee Committee; Dr. D. G. Sturkie, representing the Alabama Polytech-

## Local Students See Capital, New York City

A group of summer workshop students, accompanied by Dr. Reuben Self, returned recently from a week's stay in New York City and Washington, D. C.

In New York the group attended several sessions of NEA and enjoyed sight-seeing tours of the city, including a trip to Coney Island.

The agenda for Washington included sight-seeing tours and a visit to Mt. Vernon, Virginia.

Some subjects discussed in the NEA sessions were:

"Meeting the Needs of the Gifted Child," "Discipline in Today's Schools," "The Teacher As Counselor," "Teacher Retirement and Social Security Problems," "Religious Education in Public Schools," "Effective Treatment of Controversial Issues," "Safeguarding America's Freedom Through Education," and "Providing Opportunities for Mentally Retarded."



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## Dr. Meadows Calls For New Emphasis On State Education

Dr. Austin Meadows, who won the recent Democratic primary election for State Superintendent of Education, is the latest of several outstanding speakers to appear before the Jacksonville State College education workshop this summer. The new superintendent-elect addressed the group at an assembly in Leone Cole Auditorium here July 13.

He was introduced by Dr. Reuben Self, director of the workshop on "human relations," who gave a brief explanation of the goals and progress of the workshop program.

Dr. Meadows emphasized the fact that we are now in an era of "questioning" faith in education, which is providing a healthy atmosphere for educational progress. According to the outstanding Alabama educator, the state has changed from the "blind" faith of a decade ago to the healthy questioning era of today.

The speaker indicated that the

change should be welcomed by school officials and teachers, and that the people have a right to a world of information concerning our educational system. He urged teachers to tell the people of the problems and the progress of education in Alabama.

According to Dr. Meadows public education has been the greatest stabilizing force in America. "It has made private enterprise what it is today, and has provided Americans with the highest standard of living in the world. Each individual has a part in promoting an even higher standard of living through education."

Dr. Meadows outlined several of the problems facing the Alabama educational system today, and listed several of the progressive changes that have been made in recent years. He mentioned the change from the "ABC" method of teaching reading to the "thought-unit" method and maintained that the change has caused vast improvement in the reading ability of students. Alabama schools are now stressing the use of the dictionary and the spelling lists come

## Students Meet



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The speaker indicated that the

## Students Meet At Big Shocco Baptist Confab

The grand event of the Baptist students program is coming up, July 23-25. This is the Student Assembly at Shocco Springs.

Shocco is a beautiful Baptist Camp near Talladega. Perhaps you have been to Shocco; if so, I am sure you will go again. If you have not been, you have missed a rare experience of Christian fellowship, fun and inspiration.

This assembly has been planned with consideration for high school students, who will begin college this fall. A part of the program has been planned just for them. If you know someone who qualifies in this group, you will be doing them a long-lasting favor if you help them attend.

Workshops have been planned for any phase of religious life that college students might be interested in.

Only the best teachers and speakers are included in the programs at Shocco Springs. Our thoughts cannot help being lifted upward and outward under such instruction as will be abundant there.

educational system today, and listed several of the progressive changes that have been made in recent years. He mentioned the change from the "ABC" method of teaching reading to the "thought-unit" method and maintained that the change has caused vast improvement in the reading ability of students. Alabama schools are now stressing the use of the dictionary and the spelling lists come from the most commonly used words.

The speaker also claimed that a great amount of progress has been made in oral communication, but that written communication is still weak.

Another great improvement listed by Dr. Meadows is the fact that public schools have made definite progress in the art of public relations. Alabama schools also have made improvements in art courses, but music and math, especially in junior high schools, still represent a big problem.

Speaking more directly to the teachers in the audience, Dr. Meadows stated that school problems should be taken directly to the people of the community, especially the trustees and the Parent-Teacher Associations. He advocated a higher salary for teachers in order to recruit and hold much-needed talent, and indicated that something must be done about the over-crowded classrooms and busses. He also indicated that he will ask for a 150 million dollar state bond issue to meet the minimum requirements for school buildings, and added that the individual counties should be allowed to issue their own bonds to meet any further need for buildings and equipment.

this organization will profit by this stimulating convention as I have.

## Drought Committee Meets To Discuss Aid For Alabama

A state-wide drouth committee has met in Washington with the members of the Alabama Congressional Delegation and officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to discuss the critical crop and livestock condition in Alabama caused by drouth and extremely hot weather and to explore the possibility of government assistance. Members of the committee were James Lawson, Associate Director of the Extension Service; B. L. Collins, State Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

Committee; Dr. D. G. Sturkie, representing the Alabama Polytechnic Institute; and Dr. John Milligan, representing the State Department of Agriculture.

Alabama farmers are experiencing their fourth successive year of excessive drouth conditions.

"I and the other members of the Alabama Delegation feel that our meeting was a good beginning moving for action," Senator Lister Hill said, "and we shall press to get relief to Alabama and our farmers and to get the relief as soon as possible."

The meeting in Washington followed group meetings of state agricultural leaders to study crop conditions and to seek relief for the farmers in Alabama. The State Drouth Committee, after completing a detailed county by county survey, reported that the state will make less than one-half the normal corn crop, that pastures are almost completely gone, that little hay has been saved and most stored feeds have been used. Cattle growers and dairymen in particular are in great distress.

The state-wide committee is seeking federal assistance through disaster loans and feed and hay for farmers and cattlemen in drouth-stricken areas. Requests for such federal aid must be made to the President by the Governors of the states. Assistance is rendered through the Secretary of Agriculture to counties declared by the President to be "disaster" areas.

president, and classroom teacher. So I have known the student body very well. The thing that stands out greatest in my mind is the great progress the college has made—both in curriculum development and the expansion of the material equipment of the college. The beautiful campus with fine drives connecting all the buildings have inspired the old graduates who return for homecoming and other exercises. My wish is for the continued progress and development through the years to come.

### RELIGION

(Continued From Page 2)

need not be a ring of steel . . . It can be made of flowers . . . As much as there is love to give . . . In sacrificing hours . . . But there must be no sister sad . . . Or brother who offends . . . And parents must not interfere . . . With sudden choice of friends . . . The family circle is a chain . . . With every link a part . . . Of happiness and love that shapes . . . A ring around the heart.

### RETIRED

(Continued From Page 2)

nected with this institution. Many students are now holding excellent positions in the business and professional fields. To mention some of the many ones who have been in my classes: Dr. C. P. Nelson, Dr. A. R. Meadows, Mr. Frank Harwell, Mr. W. M. Beck, our President Houston Cole, to whom much of the recent progress of the school is due, and many others. Mr. Harwell, Mr. Beck and Dr. Meadows are especially well remembered for their work as laboratory assistants in chemistry and physics. I am thinking of the many incidents that have taken place in the school's history. One of the most important events of the year was the annual debate between the Morgan and Calhoun Literary Societies. This in those days was one of the most exciting events that happened during the year. The entire town was stirred and friends became enemies during this time. These two organizations did very fine work. They have ceased to exist today. Students are interested in other things. There were the pageants. The most noted one, I think, was the one given on the history of Jacksonville. This was directed by Mrs. Julian Stephenson. It pictured the history of the town and college.

Commencement is so different now to what it was then. We had about five days of it. One day was the meeting of the alumni and the address by some prominent member. The second was the annual debate of the literary societies, and the third was a play given by the members of the graduating class. On Sunday we had the commencement sermon and on Monday the baccalaureate address and the graduating exercise.

These thirty-three years have slipped away in a hurry. I have served in almost every capacity—registrar, acting dean, acting

Billie June Naylor, freshman social representative, escorted by Pete Avant.

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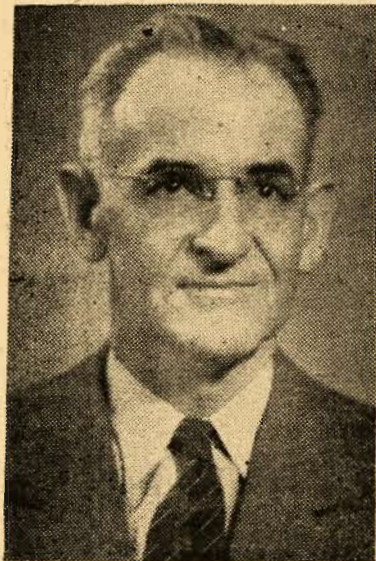


CHAMPION DONOR—Edward Anderson, Korean war veteran from Ashville, was the champion donor among 101 students and community residents who were volunteer contributors to the Red Cross Bloodmobile here recently. Shown with his fifth pint of blood are Anderson and Jean Baran of the Birmingham Bloodmobile staff.



## Jax Civil Air Patrol Expands Activities; Browning On Trip

With the arrival of its newly assigned L-4 training airplane, the activities of the Jacksonville squadron of the Civil Air Patrol



**J. M. ANDERS**  
... new department Head

J. M. Anders, professor of history has been appointed acting head of the division of social science, succeeding the late Dr. Charles E. Cayley.

Before coming to Jacksonville in 1936, Mr. Anders taught at Middle Georgia College in Cochran, Ga., a unit of the University system.

He has B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Alabama, and is working on his doctorate at Peabody College.

### Air Scout Squadron Is Organized by CAP

An Air Squadron, which is a division of the Explorer program of the Boy Scouts of America, is now organized and active. The squadron is sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol, Jacksonville Squadron of the Alabama Wing, of which Miss Lucille Branscomb is Commander. The Air Squadron is under the direction and leadership of Eugene Burnham who was appointed Squadron Advisor. Those serving on the Squadron Committee are: Opal R. Lovett, Maj. Thomas A. Maze and Adm. C. J. Cater. The Squadron meets each Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Aviation Room at Jacksonville State College. All boys 14 through 17 who are interested in Aviation and Exploring are invited to join this quadron. The squadron officers are: Norman

have expanded considerably this summer. The squadron senior membership has grown from thirty, including fifteen Jacksonville and Anniston pilots, several of them own their own planes. The cadet membership is 35.

In the near future an air search and rescue practice mission will be organized for the Jacksonville squadron, in which its pilots, observers, and planes, will participate supervised by the Air Rescue Squadron of the Air Force at Maxwell Field. The squadron now has three 2-way fixed radio stations and two mobile stations. The purpose of the communications system is to give opportunity for practice in radio communications over the state on a CAP network, so that in time of emergency they can be of service.

The Air Scout Squadron of the Jacksonville Explorer Post, sponsored by the Jacksonville squadron of CAP, has now been organized and the air scouts are meeting regularly, instructed by CAP personnel and scout leaders.

The squadron also undertook as a special project this summer the sending of a representative to the National Aviation Workshop at the University of Colorado. Presenting as its nominee for the workshop and recommending him for a scholarship which he was awarded by the Alabama Wing of CAP, Captain J. E. Browning, a Jacksonville student and former air force pilot. Captain Browning will attend the workshop for five weeks and will return in the fall to assist the squadron in promoting aviation education in the college and the high school.

### MAID OF COTTON

(Continued from Page One)

committee of three judges from a field of five candidates.

Runnerup was Mildred Wigley 19, of Anniston, who also has black hair and brown eyes. Miss Wigley is alternate Cotton Maid for the county.

The top winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mosely of 1730 Margeurite Ave., Anniston.

#### Popular at AHS

She was popular and active at Anniston High, where she was graduated in 1952.

Now attending summer school, she is studying elementary education and plans to teach following her graduation Christmas.

Here are the Cotton Maid's vital statistics: Born in Birmingham; weighs 117; 5 feet, 6 inches tall; brown eyes and black hair; bust, waist and hip measurements, 34, 23 and 34 inches.

She has been an officer of



**GRAND OLD MEN**—These three prominent citizens of Jacksonville have become a part of the tradition of our college, with a grand total of more than a hundred years of service. The three retired at the end of the spring semester, when Jacksonville saw the passing of an era. For an account of the experiences of Coach J. W. Stephenson, left, and Dr. J. Frank Glazner, center, see page two of this issue. Mr. E. J. Landers, right, was featured in the June issue of the Teacola.

cees.

The alternate Maid, Miss Wigley, lives at 1114 Maplewood Ave. She is also an Anniston High graduate and is a sophomore at Jacksonville State.

Her talents include modeling, singing and piano playing. She is a member of the First Methodist Church choir, the JSC chorus and is secretary of her dormitory.

In high school she was unusually active in clubs, dramatics and other school functions. This summer she is working as a clerk in an Anniston department store.

Judges for the contest were Homer Roberts, Pres Adams and Miss Mary Sharp.

Selection of the winners took place at a dinner attended by 17 persons, including representatives of the Farm Bureau, cotton industry, press and the Extension Service.

#### Enters State Contest

The contest is sponsored locally and statewide by the textile industry, Farm Bureau and Extension Service to find the girl who best represents the industry. Judging is based on appearance, personality and background.

The local Maid will go to Birmingham in October to enter the state eliminations along with girls picked in practically every county.

Other participants in the Calhoun County contest were Merry Lou Arthur of Bynum, Lula Ann Johnson of Jacksonville and Gloria Wood of Jacksonville.

## Under The Study Lamp

"Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me." Matthew 11:29.

These words were spoken by the Teacher of teachers; the most competent, most generous, most gracious, most purposeful teacher who ever lived.

Among the Jews, a pupil who submitted himself to the instruction of a certain teacher was said to take his yoke. "Take my yoke upon you", is therefore only a figurative way of saying, Because you are my pupils (disciples) give dutiful attention to my instruction, and learn of me. That means of course, that becoming a disciple of Jesus is far more than merely imitating His example, although some people seem to think other wise.

Our Lord's helpers in that day were people who had been suffering under a galling yoke—that of the Scribes. They were victims of a type of compulsory education that was nothing more than mental and moral enslavement. Under haughty and proud appointees of the Jewish government, the only instruction they received was incorporated in a system of petty regulations, both lifeless and purposeless; a system that offered no freedom for the mind no hope for the soul. The words they were now hearing were from the lips of One who was meek and lowly of heart. Therefore they were ready to hear this invitation:— "Come unto me, all ye that labor

and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. For the yoke that I will put upon you is easy, and the burden that I will put upon you is light." That was a new note to the oppressed Hebrew people of that day; a note that has never been revised or delimited, and that holds good to this day. He yet stands as the Great Teacher, who alone can give true and saving

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knowledge of God, and whose teachings, while hid from the worldly wise, are revealed unto babes. Though rejected by many, and even slandered and reviled, the invitation still holds good, in the fulness of His wisdom and the gentleness of His love. To this good day He still waits, and invites all the toiling and burdened to come to Him, to wear the easy yoke of His instruction in order that they may find rest for their souls. It is therefore no wonder that it is still called "the glorious Gospel of the Son of God."

R. O. T. C.  
(Continued from Page One)

the shift from artillery courses to general service courses here will produce a better qualified officer, with a background in all of the branches instead of only one.

The new commander's family problems include Mrs. Harvey and three children. The oldest daughter, Jackie, finished high school on Okinawa last year and will enter Jacksonville as a freshman in the fall. The other children are "Beebe," 17, and Buddy, 10.

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may, Thomas A. Maze and Adm. C. J. Cater. The Squadron meets each Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Aviation Room at Jacksonville State College. All boys 14 through 17 who are interested in Aviation and Exploring are invited to join this quadron. The squadron officers are: Norman Smoake, Senior Crew Leader; Elmer Robinson, Deputy Senior Crew Leader; Clarence Dodgen, Secretary-Treasurer and Ralph McKerley, Crew Leader.

The Jacksonville News

A worker in Germany's Russian zone was fired when he showed up at work on time. He was accused of buying an American watch.

Now attending summer school, she is studying elementary education and plans to teach following her graduation Christmas. Here are the Cotton Maid's vital statistics: Born in Birmingham; weighs 117; 5 feet, 6 inches tall; brown eyes and black hair; bust, waist and hip measurements, 34, 23 and 34 inches.

She has been an officer of Alpha Gamma Epsilon sorority, ROTC sponsor for 1953, Junior Class Beauty, Maid to the Spring Festival Queen and member of the Masque and Wig Guild.

The serious-minded Maid hasn't decided yet where she will teach after she finishes college. She has been in school constantly since her graduation from high school, except for one summer.

Miss Mosely was sponsored in the contest by the Anniston Jay-

The local Maid will go to Birmingham in October to enter the state eliminations along with girls picked in practically every county.

Other participants in the Calhoun County contest were Merry Lou Arthur of Bynum, Lula Ann Johnson of Jacksonville and Gloria Wood of Jacksonville.

#### DEAN WOOD

(Continued from Page One)

has to do this in his spare time. In addition, Pannell is doing an outstanding job in his battery and will rate very high. He is reported to be connected with a dance committee which uses more of his time, energy and talent.

James R. Campbell is a ramrod in his battery softball team. One of his battery officers stated that Campbell does a fine job in every assignment given him. Bill Hammill, from Cedartown, Ga., entered the swimming meet and got water splashed in his eyes by some boys from Yale and Harvard. However, he made them swim. Hammill is already noted out there for his unfailing good humor, his industry and competence. His battery officers gave him good reports.

John Power, from Anniston, is another that got swamped by the Yankee backwash in the swim meet, but his efforts did not end there. He is doing well in his battery. Norman Propes, of Jacksonville, should rank number one in the battery of 130 students. It is possible that he could be close to number one in the whole camp. All the men of the Jacksonville group, as well as other groups, are distributed throughout the R.O.T. C. and all of the officers report that our group is doing an exceptionally good job. I feel that I can quote Major Freeman as follows: "In general our boys are accustomed to doing things back home, and they find it easy to do things out here. They gleam most brightly when given a chance to apply what they have been taught. Our unit is making plans for a supper party with the Auburn group on Sunday, July 25."

#### Court of Last Resort

A lawyer was attending a funeral. A friend arrived and took a seat beside him, whispering, "How far has the service gone?"

The lawyer nodded toward the clergyman in the pulpit and whispered back, "He just opened the defense."

\*\*\*

Professor: One who goes to college and never gets out.

\*\*\*

Gossip: Rumortism.

\*\*\*

TV set: An instrument with a picture in front, a loudspeaker on the side and an installment behind.

the Jewish government, the only instruction they received was incorporated in a system of petty regulations, both lifeless and purposeless; a system that offered no freedom for the mind no hope for the soul. The words they were now hearing were from the lips of One who was meek and lowly of heart. Therefore they were ready to hear this invitation:—"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me."

All religions profess to give rest for the spirit; but Christianity alone can fulfill the promise. It alone affords a well-founded and lasting repose, as to our guilt, our inability to gain God's favor, and our sinfulness of nature. As over against the traditional Jewish view it offers a hope that is not dependent on a multitude of minute outward observances, but on a spiritual morality that grows increasingly easy to the spiritually minded. We may observe that our Lord's invitation is supported, not only by the assuring promise, "ye shall find rest for your souls," but by two encouragements; one, the personal character of the Teacher, "meek and humble in heart"; the other, the fact that His requirements are not severe and oppressive: "my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

This glorious offer is to all who are willing to enter the school of Christ, regardless of race or na-

#### GRADUATION

(Continued from Page One)

Israel, Crossville; Ann Hamby Mann, Dorothy C. Mitchell, Boaz; Luther Mayes, Willene Fowler Mayes, Grove Oak; Paul Quinn, Glencoe; Hamons E. Rains, Talladega; Annie P. Sibert, Clio; Phil Woodard, Fort Payne; Whit Wyatt, Geraldine.

#### B. S. IN MUSIC EDUCATION

Wayne Hoyt Hopper, Gadsden.

#### B. S. IN HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

Virginia Clark Ihrie, Zebulon, N. C.; Doris Lee Prather, Jacksonville.

#### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

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