

Beauty Reigns Again As Jax Fairest Parade For Another Homecoming



BETTY DIXON
... Another Gadsden Beauty



LU MOSELEY
... Senior Class Beauty



JOAN HAGAN
... Queen of the Court



MARTHA SISSON
... Pretty Haleyville Frosh



ANN WHITE
... She's Pannell's Choice

Joan Hagan, Gadsden Frosh, To Be Crowned At Halftime



Visiting Bands Will Perform Under Bennett

Homecoming, the biggest day of the year, causes a lot of problems, but it also provides a lot of excitement. Before today is over, most of us will insist that it is all work and no play. Tomorrow morning will be little better, but the whole campus will be jumping by early afternoon. That's what makes the big day worth all of the trouble.

Homecoming also will touch off a series of social events that will crowd the calendar during the next month. The military department will open the big dance season next Wednesday night with the first of two annual military balls. The Senior class will follow on October 28 with another big party in the gymnasium.

The Future Business Leaders will get into the show on November 15 with a gala carnival in the Little Auditorium. It will have all of the usual trimmings—fish pond, cake walk, door prize, and all of the usual fun.

Joan Hagan, a freshman beauty from Gadsden, will reign as the 1954 Homecoming Queen here tomorrow and will be crowned during the halftime ceremonies of the big Jacksonville-Troy football game tomorrow night. The new queen won her throne in a special run-off election on Monday morning.

Serving as maids of honor for the Gadsden frosh will be Betty Dixon, also of Gadsden; Ann White, Walnut Grove; Martha Sisson, Haleyville; and Lu Moseley of Anniston. All five of the beauties will ride in a special car in the gigantic homecoming parade through Jacksonville and Anniston tomorrow.

Bands To Come

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen will be part of the brilliant half-time program scheduled for tomorrow night. More than 14 bands from the Jacksonville district will be on hand to help in the celebration.



GEORGE T. BENNETT
... Guest band director

Ushers Club Elects Four New Members

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VOLUME TWENTY-THREE

Friday, Oct. 15, 1954

NUMBER TWO

The Teacola

'Break The Red Wave' Becomes Jax Order For Homecoming

SGA Promotes New Workers' Council Here

The Student Government Association has organized its newly-conceived "Workers Council" to help facilitate the work of the SGA and the individual classes during the new school year. Fifty students have been appointed to the first committee of its kind to be established here, and many of those selected already have been working on projects for homecoming.



Square Dance, Big Pep Rally Slated Tonight

"Break the Red Wave" will be the order of the day for Jacksonville tomorrow as the annual Homecoming celebration rolls around again. The 1954 festivities will be officially under way tonight with the big pep rally and bon fire, followed by a square dance in the gymnasium.

Tonight will be a busy time for practically every Jacksonville student as work continues on dress-

next month. The military department will open the big dance season next Wednesday night with the first of two annual military balls. The Senior class will follow on October 28 with another big party in the gymnasium.

The Future Business Leaders will get into the show on November 10 with a gala carnival in the Little Auditorium. It will have all of the usual trimmings—fish pond, cake walk, door prize, and all of the rest.

THE APPRECIATION DEPARTMENT—Thanks to Perry Bethea and Hubert Lester of Bethea Furniture Company for the use of the television set in the Grab, especially during the World Series. . . Those Giants can go, eh, Grady. . . Thanks also to Miss Helen Christison, dean's secretary, for planting and stocking the aquarium for the biology department. It looks like "Under the Twelve-Mile Reef."

SOCIAL NOTES

By Beth Taylor

Wedding bells ring loud and strong for Dot Pettus and Thomas Shamblee tonight. Dot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pettus of Oxford.

Thomas is a chemistry major and one of Jacksonville's outstanding military students. The wedding will be at the Parker Memorial Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Congratulations to Dot and Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Powell announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce to Bill Bollinger of Albertville. No definite date has been set for the wedding. Joyce and Bill are graduates of Albertville High School.

Congratulations!

Some people on this campus rate! Wallace Harris rated not only a visit by his family from Roanoke, a new shirt for his 21st birthday September 26, but he got three birthday cakes. There was quite a celebration in Pannell Hall.

Daugette Hall had its part of the cakes and cookies this month too. On Monday night September 27th, Lula Moseley was surprised with a party to celebrate her 21st birthday. Cakes and cookies were served to her friends. Lolly Starnes had a steak supper with her family to make a red-letter day out of her 19th birthday, September 29th. From the presents she received, you'd think Santa Claus came early this year.

Jo Ann Saxon greeted her 19th birthday September 27. Cake and cokes were served to her friends in the wee-hours of the night in Daugette Hall.

ly of Anniston. All five of the beauties will ride in a special car in the gigantic homecoming parade through Jacksonville and Anniston tomorrow.

Bands To Come

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen will be part of the brilliant half-time program scheduled for tomorrow night. More than 14 bands from the Jacksonville district will be on hand to help in the celebration.

As a special attraction to the bands and their majorettes, a clinic will be held under the direction of George Bennett of Pulasaki, Tenn. Mr. Bennett has won several national first-division ratings, and was formerly director of the marching band at Northwestern University and the Iowa City Band.

Walter A. Mason, head of the division of fine arts, and Dr. J. E. Duncan, director of the Jacksonville band, will have charge of the affair. The following bands have already accepted the invitation to attend:

Crossville, Dewey Countryman, director; Munford, Tom Padgett; Roanoke, John Thomas; Fort Payne, Johnny Long; Emma Sansom, Billy Reagan; Tarrant, Billy G. McCloud; Childersburg, A. Leverick; Anniston Junior High, Van Hamilton; Alexandria, Robert Watford; Jacksonville High, Wayne Hopper; Lincoln, Dick Cooper; Piedmont, James Jordan. All are directed by alumni except Tarrant and Childersburg.

The bands will take part in the parade, present a pre-game show and will present a half-time show. They will play during the half-time show as a combined unit.

Mimosa Class Photos Will Be Made Three Days Next Week

With the first copy of the 1955 Mimosa copy going off to the Taylor Publishing House on October 18, Jo Ann Lewis' staff is making plans to get the remainder of the material off at an early date in order to assure an early arrival of the books. A few changes and improvements will be made over last year's book. The features will be changed somewhat and the cover will be made of a more durable material to insure the quality of the book's contents. Jo Ann has announced that she is placing more emphasis on quality than on quantity.

The regularly scheduled meetings of the staff are held each Monday night, with the exception of Tuesday night, October 12, when Mr. Tanner of the publishing company was here to talk with the staff. Individual pictures will be made from October 19 through 21, one day in Bibb Graves Hall, one night in Dau-

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Guest band director

Ushers Club Elects Four New Members

The Ushers Club, elite service organization for the college, has elected its officers for the new year, and has admitted four new members. Members of the club serve as ushers for college functions and are available to all local organizations.

Billy Pannell, a senior from Birmingham, was elected captain of the ushers during the first meeting. Bobby Hawkins, Arab, serves as lieutenant for the second consecutive year, and Harry Sherman, Anniston, is the new secretary-treasurer. Pannell replaces David Lacey, Birmingham, as the top officer. Mrs. H. B. Mock serves as faculty adviser.

In addition to Pannell, Hawkins, Sherman, and Lacey, the only old members of the organization are Richard Nordman and Larry Day. New members admitted this year are Kenneth Davis, G. B. Beasley, Louis Pelz, and John Lee.

Seniors Sell Corsages

The Senior class will follow a Jacksonville tradition again here tomorrow when its members bring out the white chrysanthemum corsages with little red "J's" in the center.

The corsages will go on sale around the campus tomorrow morning and will cost one dollar each. All of the profits will go into the senior class treasury.

gette, and one night in Pannell. Photos will be made this year by Larice Johnson, one of the best photographers in this area. Mr. Johnson has promised a good job, and that he will give each picture an individual touch-up.

Annual sales will continue at \$4.00 each through November 10; after that date they will cost \$5.00, and if the balance of the payments has not been made at such date the first payment will be forfeited.

The annual staff is as follows: Editor, Jo Ann Lewis; Associate Editor, Harry Sherman; Features, Ann Bennett; Business Manager, James Royal; Circulation Manager, Tom Freeman; Organizations, Orble Barnes; Military, Billy Pannell and Tom Shamblee; Sports, Ernest Winchester; Typist, Judy Boozer; Classes, David Cook and Bobby Hawkins. Other members of the staff are Richard Nordman, Beth Taylor, Bobbie Waller, Vivian Carlisle, and Marion Laney.

The Student Government Association has organized its newly-conceived "Workers Council" to help facilitate the work of the SGA and the individual classes during the new school year. Fifty students have been appointed to the first committee of its kind to be established here, and many of those selected already have been working on projects for homecoming.

The workers will be assigned projects, such as working on class dances and money-making promotions, during the school year. The program has been designed to take advantage of the abundance of good student workers who do not ordinarily get a chance to exhibit their interest in campus projects. The students who perform their duties well will be given recognition in the student publications at regular intervals, and will receive a letter of appreciation at the end of each semester.

The committee will require a high degree of efficiency, initiative, cooperation, and dependability from its members, and the students who fail to meet the standards will be dropped and replaced. The student body will be informed at regular intervals as to which students are members in good standing and which have been replaced for any reason.

The Committee of Fifty has been divided into five groups of ten students each. There is a small committee of ten for each class, appointed by the class presidents, and another committee of ten appointed by the SGA president.

The Council of Workers, as it now stands, includes the SGA committee, headed by Bob Hand and including June Miles, Robert Guyton, Alice Faye Sides, Barbar Browning, June Hale, Billie Nell Black, Richard Nordman, David Lacey, and Dewey Huddleston; the senior class committee, headed by Harry Sherman and including Ben Nodal, Virgil Holder, Marian Laney, Orble Barnes, Virginia Voss, Ernest Winchester, Ann Bennett, Carl Manship and June Usry.

Other Members

The junior class committee, headed by Martha Knowles and including Frank Watson, Frances Hanson, R. B. Ray, Dick Jones, Tom Freeman, Jimmy Moore, Billie Farmer, Joyce Collins, and Charles Solley; the sophomore class committee, headed by Garland Ward and including Carolyn Dews, Carolyn Baker, Bob Rogan, Peggy Payne, Herman Landers, Faye Kidd, June Wade, Ted Wilson, and Joe Anglin; and the freshman class committee, headed by Joan Davis and including Donald Fox, Roy Adair, Dan Chastain, J. C. Holmes, Joe Frank Rhinehart, Helen Molan, Jane Collins, Joyce Scroggin, and Lois Douglas.



Agnes Moorehead, 'Fabulous Redhead', To Visit October 25

Agnes Moorehead, one of the stage's outstanding performers, will be presented at Jacksonville State College on Monday night, Oct. 25, in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The recipient of the International Acting Award, three-time Academy Award winner, and winner of the New York Critics Award, "The Fabulous Redhead" is directed by Charles Laughton in a Paul Gregory production.

She will appear in a series of dramatic presentations, including the portrayals of dramatic and dynamic scenes in stories adapted from the works of Marcel Proust, Rupert Brooke, James Thurber, Shaw, Ring Lardner Famous Letters, and readings from Shakespeare and the Bible.

Direction was staged by Charles

Laughton, who was previously associated with Miss Moorehead in the First Drama Quartette playing George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell". During the five tours throughout the country, the two performers began to understand one another's talent and creative abilities, and joined forces to put together a compendium of drama, expressly tailored for Miss Moorehead.

Highlights of the Moorehead show is her performance of her memorable dramatic sketch, "Sorry, Wrong Number", which won her the applause of a nationwide audience, and which has been on the air eleven times by popular demand.

Reservations can be made at the President's Office at the college, Phone HE5-3621.

Folsom Reveals Program Plan In Talk At Assembly Here

Speaking before the faculty and students of Jacksonville and a number of visitors last week in the Leone Cole Auditorium, Governor-Elect James E. Folsom outlined his program for the next four years, beginning in January 1955.

The four main points of the Folsom plan have to do with mail box roads, reapportionment, education, assistance to old people and industrial development. He promised that every road by every farmhouse would be blacktopped during his administration; that all needy old people past 65 would be taken care of; and that he would introduce a law requiring insurance companies to invest 75 per cent of their premiums in Alabama.

Dr. Austin R. Meadows, state superintendent of education-elect, preceded Gov. Folsom on the platform and outlined his program for education. Gov. Folsom endorsed

the plan which would call for a bond issue of \$1,500,000 for buildings; and a \$600.00 raise for all school teachers.

To take care of the problem of segregation, the Folsom administration will attempt to take both the colored and white children out of poor, inadequate buildings they are now in and give them decent buildings and facilities. He believes that equal facilities and standards is the answer to the problem. The administration will meet the problem "courageously, and will do what the democratic Christian laws, and the Bible, say to do", Gov. Folsom declared.

"Break the Red Wave" will be the order of the day for Jacksonville tomorrow as the annual Homecoming celebration rolls around again. The 1954 festivities will be officially under way tonight with the big pep rally and bon fire, followed by a square dance in the gymnasium.

Tonight will be a busy time for practically every Jacksonville student as work continues on decorations for dormitories, floats, the football stadium, and the town. Many of the campus organizations expect to work well into the night to finish up floats for the gigantic parade which will get under way at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Winning Slogan

The dormitory and float decoration will be based upon the slogan of the day for Jacksonville—"Break the Red Wave". The prize winning slogan was submitted by Bob Hand, Abercrombie Hall, and was picked by a committee of judges, including Miss Lucille Branscomb, Miss Olive Barnes and Billy Pannell.

College and student officials are expecting an overflow crowd to be on the campus for the big celebration. The alumni are expected to begin arriving at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning when registration opens. The parade will begin forming at 1:30 on the Gadsden highway and will begin its journey through Jacksonville and Anniston at 2 o'clock. A tour of the campus and open house in Bibb Graves Lounge have been planned from one o'clock until five.

Reception Planned

A reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cole will be held from three o'clock until four, and retreat ceremonies and a military display will follow at 4:45 o'clock. A barbecue supper for the alumni will be held in the high school cafeteria from five o'clock until six.

The evening activities will begin with a band show at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the football game at 7:30 o'clock. The last event on the schedule will be the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the "J" Club, beginning immediately after the game.

"J" Club Smoker

The annual "J" Club Smoker will be held at Chat 'Em Inn tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to Howard Waldrep, club president. The Smoker, an annual effect honoring Jacksonville graduated athletes, will be the first of two big social events that the "J" Club has planned for Homecoming.

The club also will sponsor the annual Homecoming dance in the gymnasium tomorrow night, immediately following the football game. The music will be furnished by the college orchestra.

EDITORIALS

It's past time for us to pay proper respect to our flag

While our national leaders are searching for a means of consolidating the free world into a harmonious clan of nations working together for peace and prosperity, it is time for America's students to do their part to keep our country strong. One hundred and seventy eight years of fighting, dying, and working to build the world's greatest republic has cost our nation untold millions of loyal Americans who have given their lives for their dearest possession—FREEDOM.

Many of our kinsmen have gone off to two wars during the past decade, and far too many have never returned. The world still is not peaceful, even after the blood that has been wasted, and there is still the gloom of another possible war hanging over our heads.

A lot of our students and faculty members have seen war, either in the past two great world wars or in the Korean conflict. They know what it is, and they want no more of it.

Prevention of war takes effort, money and determination, but the price paid for peace is always cheaper than the price paid for the shortest skirmish, provided our national honor and freedom is not sold at any price. The maintenance of peace is a big operation, and if it takes every American working every day of every year, it is our duty to work for it.

As students, we have our obligations and our opportunities. If we fail, we cannot, in good faith, be called real Americans. We cannot stand shoulder to shoulder with our fellow students and citizens who have borne the burden of fighting and seeing death in wars.

Too many times we do not show the mark of true Americans. Too many times we do not exhibit the proper courtesy toward the things that are material symbols of our great nation. Too many times we do not even bother to pause for the few minutes that it takes to honor the star-spangled banner and the national anthem that represent 178 years of fighting and dying.

Perhaps, Jacksonville students are not nearly so discourteous as other citizens, but there remains much improvement to be done, nevertheless. When the colors are paraded before the stands at the football games, or the national anthem is playing at the opening of our athletic events or at any other time, let us rise and stand with the proper courtesy for the few minutes that it requires to pay our respect to our kinsmen, many times including our fathers and brothers, who have gone off to war and never returned.

Our Student Government Association and the college administration can do a lot toward promoting national pride on our campus. The flag has been missing from the flagpole far too long. It should be flying every day that the weather permits. In fact, the military department no doubt will be anxious to cooperate by furnishing a color guard each morning for a flag-raising ceremony and again in the late afternoon for a retreat ceremony.

This is the least we can do, and it will require only a very few minutes for students to pause on the way about the campus to stand at attention while the flag is being raised or lowered.

Welcome Home, Alumni



Jo Ann Lewis, Mimosa Editor, Earns Spotlight For Activities

By Gary Luttrell

This year's Mimosa editor, Jo Ann Lewis, is an outstanding leader on the campus. Jo Ann, who comes from Jamestown, Alabama, is a senior in the Home Economics Department.

In Gaylesville High School, she held many positions and participated in all school activities. She was president of the FHA and FTA, vice-president of the Beta Club, and editor of the high school annual. In Cherokee County, she served as FHA reporter and secretary and treasurer of the Beta Club. Upon winning the Cherokee County FHA Scholarship, Jo Ann entered Jacksonville.

Since her freshman year, she has participated in all phases of college life. During her three years of school, she has served as local president and charter vice-president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, secretary and treasurer, and historian of Phi Mu Chi Beta, reporter for the Leone Cole Home Economics Club, has been active on the Teacola and Mimosa staffs, and has been elected as a class officer three times.

Jo Ann was presented with a Danforth Scholarship, which gave her two summers in Michigan in a Christian religious training program. She has worked in the Wesley Foundation and held the office of vice-president for a year.

The Methodist Student Movement sent her to the University of Kansas last Christmas as their representative.

After graduation, she plans to teach home economics and hopes to do graduate work eventually. With all of these accomplishments and honors behind her, Jo Ann looks forward to new fields in the future.

Billy Pannell To Be Camel Representative

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C., has announced that Billy Pannell, a senior from Birmingham, has been appointed campus representative for Camel, Cavalier, and Winston cigarettes.

Pannell is one of the outstanding student leaders on the campus, and is now serving as head cheerleader, senior representative on the Student Government Association, vice-president of Scabbard & Blade, captain of the Ushers Club, vice-president of Kappa Phi Kappa, cadet major (S-3) in ROTC, military editor of the 1955 Mimosa, and associate editor of the Stu-Jack.



Miracle in the Hills

by Mary T. Martin Sloop, M.D., with LeGette Blythe

Each year the American Federation of Women's Clubs honors all American mothers by naming one of their number **The American Mother of the Year**. Some years ago an Indian woman was honored; the following year a Negro woman was **The Mother**; later a Chinese woman received the title. This all testifies to the greatness of America, to the goodness in the hearts of the people of our nation, and to the fact that we are truly a democracy.

Between the Negro Mother of 1950 and the Chinese Mother of 1952, Dr. Mary T. Martin Sloop was Mother of the Year. The book, **Miracle in the Hills**, which was written by Dr. Sloop in collaboration with LeGette Blythe, is the lively personal story of Mary T. Martin and her husband, Eustace Sloop, both doctors, and their forty-year crusade in the Mountains of North Carolina.

Met as Students

These two became sweethearts while they were students at the North Carolina Medical College. Their plans were that after graduation they would be married and



THE RELIGION OF MATURITY

By Dr. Billy H. Adams

Paul in one of his letters admonishes Christians to "go on to maturity."

This thing of maturity is not primarily a matter of the mind; it is more of the emotions. How old are you, not just chronologically or mentally, but emotionally?

College affords an atmosphere of great ideas and it is well for the college student to learn how to live with others. It is learning how to make a life and not just living.

Many students are **apron string** students, still dependent upon their parents to make every decision for them. To be emotionally mature, the student must come to the place where he can think, make decisions, and take the consequences.

Then many students might be called **thumb-sucking** students. This group is shy and afraid to assume responsibilities.

Tantrum Student

Then of course, there are the **tantrum** student. This is the individual who says, I've always had my way and I intend to keep on having it. Anything that upsets his world of ease and self-indulgence will produce a fit of temper. A person is not emotionally mature until he learns to work with those who disagree with him.

What are some marks of an emotionally mature person:

1. Learning to think for oneself.
2. The ability to work with people with whom they are in disagreement.
3. Being humble. Humility involves two things. It means a right attitude toward God. A truly humble person is not proud when he stands in the presence of God. He recognizes his own weakness, his lack of wisdom. Humility also involves a respect for others. A humble person has self-respect, but he has deep respect for others. The person who is proud and arrogant is not a full-grown Christian.
4. Being sincere. This goes back to our motives, intentions and thoughts. We need to check our motives.
5. Taking an objective attitude toward oneself. He tries to see himself as he is and not to be blinded to his mistakes.
6. He is able to stand up under defeat, to endure hardship and criticism, and to accept the disciplines and opportunities of life.
7. Life linked with God. The mature person yields his life to Christ and grows through communion with God.

Religion can be and often is an

Give credit where credit is due; we now have the spirit

The editor of a student paper can always write an editorial, so we have been told. There is always at least one good subject that can furnish a few hundred words, even if the rest of the world is standing still. When everything else is quite, there is the little matter of "school spirit". If there is no spirit, the editor always feels it is his duty to stir up a little, if possible. If there is some spirit, the same editor has something to brag about.

Often in the past the Teacola has tried to build campus spirit that has been low much of the time. We intend to ride the other horse this year, and if early progress holds up, we don't intend to change in the middle of the stream.

We believe that school spirit at Jacksonville is

Pannell and his group; they deserve the credit for a job well done. Another group that has been working to boost the spirit at the pep rallies has been W. H. Ashburn and some of his fellow musicians who have put the crowd in the right mood with their lively selections.

The Student Government Association is not the least of the groups that have been working during the past month. Jimmy Reaves is doing an excellent job as our highest student officer, and he has shown the leadership and initiative that is almost certain to mark him as one of our best student presidents since the SGA was organized.

The work toward better campus spirit isn't limited to the students alone. It can be traced up through the faculty, the staff, and

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We believe that school spirit at Jacksonville is going up at a steady pace, and it is time to give credit where credit is due. So now, on with our few words of praise.

First, we will give thanks to the football team, which caused campus spirit to soar during the Paper Bowl days and is doing it again this year with a tough ten-game schedule. Coaches Don Salls, Ray Wedgeworth and Tom Roberson are doing a great job, but most of the credit must necessarily go to the boys who do the work on the field. No other group on the campus is doing as much, or can do as much, as the students who wear the red and black uniforms of the Gamecocks on Saturday nights.

While we are speaking of athletics, we must necessarily put in a word for the Intramural Association, headed by Charlie Wilson and directed from the faculty level by Mrs. Calvert. These people are doing a real job for our college in a field that has been mostly neglected in the past. The same can go for the "J" Club, which has shown more interest in the over-all student affairs so far this year. We hope that Howard Waldrep and his fellow athletes will keep up the fraternizing and keep improving relations between our students.

The cheerleaders also are doing their work well at the games and at the pep rallies. They went even farther last week when they put up "Boost Gamecocks" signs in Bibb Graves and in the Cafeteria. Thanks to Billy

The Teacola

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The work toward better campus spirit isn't limited to the students alone. It can be traced up through the faculty, the staff, and into the office of our college president. Since he first came to Jacksonville in 1942, Dr. Cole has been the driving force that has made our college the third largest in the state. It has been through his efforts, and the efforts of other progressive Alabama citizens, that we have seen new buildings erected on our campus almost every year, and will see several more during the new year.

There are many other faculty or staff members who are directly interested in student activities. Not the least of these is Solon Glover, assistant treasurer, who is always willing to offer sound advice and any material help that he can give. In fact, we can run down the entire list of faculty and staff members and there be very few who are not contributing something to student life here.

With the students working for better things, and the faculty and administration solidly behind us, Jacksonville is certain to continue its rapid growth.

Freshman class has opportunity to help

On behalf of all of the upperclassmen, we would like to thank all of the freshmen for selecting Jacksonville as their institution of higher learning. So far this year, the new students have shown that they will become a part of the great tradition of friendliness and student cooperation that our college is so proud of.

For every activity program the Student Government Association and school sponsors the freshmen will play an integral part in making it a success. In selecting the freshmen class officers, the voters made a wise choice, because all new leaders show qualities of leadership and cooperation. It will be through their efforts and work that the freshmen can make a record to be proud of.

But, before the officers can do anything they must have the support of the entire class. From all indications, freshmen will support their officers and thus add a lot to the progress and popularity of Jacksonville.

It has been a policy of Jacksonville students not to haze and initiate the new students, but to speak to them and let them know that as a class they can be one of the strongest factors in promoting school spirit. It is truly a wonderful feeling to know that you are wanted and accepted as a part of a group that has as its aims the promotion of society and the making of useful citizens for the future. The majority of the upperclassmen abide by this policy, and the few who don't do so are not well-adjusted themselves. So, freshmen, again we would like to say we are glad to have you.

Jimmy Reaves

ian of Phi Mu Chi Beta, reporter for the Leone Cole Home Economics Club, has been active on the Teacola and Mimosa staffs, and has been elected as a class officer three times.

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By Betty Wade

Student Government Secretary
Hello, there! This is my first of many reports to you on the activities of your Student Government Association.

Perhaps you would like to know that the president, two S.G.A. representatives, and the social chairman from the slate of each of the new class officers, along with the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of S.G.A. represents you in the Student Government Council. The Council meetings normally held at 6:00 p. m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. At these meetings, we will discuss the business of the student body and make plans that will improve or advance our college and its students.

Already the S.G.A. has been busy carrying out its plans for the first two months of a new school year.

Speaker System

Most of you have probably noticed the loud speakers that are set up in front of Hammond Hall. The S.G.A. purchased this equipment to be used for announcements, pep rallies, campus events, and other activities. This equipment is very practical since it can be moved to any desired place.

There should be many more of us attending the semi-formal class dances, now that we may obtain free dancing lessons. The S.G.A. is sponsoring free dancing instructions every Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. with Charlie Wilson, who is an excellent dancer, as the instructor. This activity is on a trial basis only, to be continued if the interest warrants it. However, from the overwhelming response on Oct. 6, the night of the first lesson, it looks as if the activity will be successfully continued.

There were about 100 students in the small auditorium for the first lesson, after which the sophomore class sponsored a Tea Dance. "Yas, suh," here is YOUR chance to learn to dance. The instructions will be held in the gymnasium hereafter.

Did you read the first edition of the *Stu-Jack*, student paper

ing student leaders on the campus, and is now serving as head cheerleader, senior representative on the Student Government Association, vice-president of Scabbard & Blade, captain of the Ushers Club, vice-president of Kappa Phi Kappa, cadet major (S-3) in ROTC, military editor of the 1955 Mimosa, and associate editor of the *Stu-Jack*.

that is published twice a month and features the current news? This paper is sponsored by your Student Government Association with John Lee, editor; Bill Pannell, co-editor; James A. Reaves and Betty Wade, advisers, and David Lacey, publisher.

This year, the *Stu-Jack* will feature a Mr. and Miss Friendly at the end of each month. Mr. and Miss Friendly will be chosen by the Workers' Council.

During the past few years, the idea of starting and upholding an Honor System here has been advanced. Last year the Honor System was used in several of the classes with a large measure of success. The S.G.A. has set up plans for a theme contest on the Honor System. So you writers, get busy thinking about the pro and con qualities of the Honor System and perhaps you will be one of the lucky winners of this contest. The themes will be judged by selected instructors from the English department, and is sponsored by the Writers' Club. Ten dollars will be awarded for first prize, \$5.00 for second prize, and five \$1.00 awards for runners-up.

Stunt Night

Stunt Night, which was so successful last year, has been put on this year's agenda of fine entertainment. Each of the four dormitories will provide a skit made up of talent from its dorm. The two winning first and second places for talent will receive a cash prize. Also, the dormitory with the highest percentage of people attending the show will receive a cash prize. Final plans for Stunt Night will be announced later.

What is your attitude toward line-cutting in the "Chow Hall"? The S.G.A. will take a poll of your opinions on this subject in order to find out if you, the students, want the S.G.A. to deal with this or leave the situation as it is now.

Parking tickets are now being issued to **anyone** who parks his car in the No Parking zone around Daugette Hall and Hammond Hall. This action is being

(Continued on back page)

tion with LeGette Bayne, is the lively personal story of Mary T. Martin and her husband, Eustace Sloop, both doctors, and their forty-year crusade in the Mountains of North Carolina.

Met as Students

These two became sweethearts while they were students at the North Carolina Medical College. Their plans were that after graduation they would be married and go as medical missionaries to a foreign country. The two Doctors Sloop did their internship with an older doctor in the hills of North Carolina. The conditions they encountered there were shockingly primitive. The people had neither doctors nor schools and were suspicious of both medicine and "larnin'". Electricity and running water were unheard of, roads were rough mountain paths and diet consisted of "hog meat, greens, and corn pone." The main industry was moonshining.

Doctors Mary and Eustace Sloop looked the situation over and asked themselves, "Why foreign fields"? They dedicated their lives to the welfare of these backwoods mountain people, and **Miracle in the Hills**, told in Dr. Mary's own words, is an amazing, heart-warming account of the revolution they wrought in and around the little town of Crossnore, North Carolina.

Helped Mountain People

Since 1909, the Sloops have ministered to the physical, mental, and moral needs of the mountain people. They performed operations under apple trees and in mountain shacks. Mrs. Sloop fought, in her unique way, against child marriages in a region where girls often married at the age of fourteen. She beguiled the little town of Crossnore into becoming education-conscious, often carrying a pistol to stress her point. Today she is head of a modern twenty-five-building school. She has built a church and a modern, well-equipped hospital.

If for a moment you have cause to doubt the power of prayer, read this story of Dr. Sloop's life with the hill people. She says, "I firmly believe that Christian education is the cure for all the ills of the sick world." Her story is told in the rich, anecdotal vernacular of the Southern mountains which she knows and loves. She tells not only of her work but of the fun at square dances and bear hunts. Her account of the week she spent in New York as Mother of the Year is especially amusing.

Miracle in the Hills is indeed what its title implies.

A new combo has been formed. The "College All-Stars" are open for engagements.

Son: "I can't, I can't I can't!"
Father: "You should never say 'I can't'; say 'I can and I will'."
Son: "O. K., Cat! Let's see you put the toothpaste back in the tube."

tries to see himself as he is and not to be blinded to his mistakes.

Can Stand Defeat

6. He is able to stand up under defeat, to endure hardship and criticism, and to accept the disciplines and opportunities of life.
7. Life linked with God. The mature person yields his life to Christ and grows through communion with God.

Religion can be and often is an invitation to immaturity, but this is not the religion of Christ.

The religion of Christ is not to be tainted by unreality. It is not to be sentimentalized into some sweet sickly thing.

It is a grave mistake to seek the religion of Christ for shelter and comfort alone. It is true that we need someone to retreat to at times, but when we are refreshed by His Spirit then we are to go out to face life's battles.

Information Booth Is Set Up In Library

While the rest of the campus has been making changes, the Ramona Wood Library has been making some of its own.

First, the old closed-stacks system was put aside and replaced by the open stacks system, which allows the students to browse around and choose their own books.

Another improvement is the use of the library bulletin in front of the Grab. A daily list is placed on that bulletin to remind students who have books overdue or have fines to pay.

A very good change was the replacing of the "lots-of-paper-and-red-tape" system of checking out books. To check out a new book now all a student has to do is sign one card, the one in the book.

The latest improvement is the new information desk in the reading room. One of the librarians now stays at the desk, which is conveniently situated among the study tables; that librarian is a capable person, and is available to all students who have problems concerning the library.

The librarian, Miss Mildred Johnston, and her assistant, Mrs. Mattie Lou Crow, along with all the library staff and personnel, are trying to keep the library moving forward to meet changing needs and to let the student know that the Ramona Wood Library belongs to and functions for the students.

A disgusted mother of a Communist family: "I hate the Party. It's bad, it's terrible. I hate the Party."

Son, rushing down the street: "I must turn Mother in for conspiracy."

Sister: "No, you can't!"

Son: "I must."

Sister: "No, please. You turned in Father, let me do Mother!"



MRS. JOHN F. ROWAN
... 'mother' to hundreds of girls

Mrs. John Rowan Personifies Spirit Of Friendliness At JSC

Jacksonville, the quaint old Southern town where nature and the people meet to make an ideal atmosphere for a college campus, is a place of many redeeming characteristics. The mountains, with their sophisticated air, the unpredictable weather, and the friendly attitude of the students combine to make our college one of the friendliest in the nation.

Like almost all progressive colleges, Jacksonville has its traditions, many of which involve the well-known personalities who have been a part of the college staff or faculty for years. Not the least of these is Mrs. John F. Rowan, house director of Daugette Hall since 1941. Sophisticated when the occasion demands, unpredictable because of her boundless energy, and friendly because of her natural love for youth, Mrs. Rowan represents a combination of all of the characteristics that make Jacksonville what it is.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pegues, she was born in the old Rowan home in Jacksonville. During her "early days" she lived in Tuscaloosa, where she received an A.B. degree from the Tuscaloosa Female College and later attended the U. of Alabama. She was married in 1917 to Dr. John Forney Rowan.

After the death of her husband Mrs. Rowan accepted a position

Nodal is Chesterfield Representative at Jax

New York, N. Y.—Ben Nodal has been appointed Chesterfield

as hostess and dormitory director at the Darrington Semple School located in New York City, thereby gaining her first experience as a "second mother" to college girls. Her tenure at Jacksonville began in the fall of 1940 when she became associated with the college bookstore. Six months later she became director of Daugette Hall and has since been "house mom" to more girls than she cares to count.

Daugette's beloved house mother has watched the college grow during the years that she has been here. She describes the building program and the steady increase in enrollment as "simply marvelous". When she first became the Daugette Hall director, Mrs. Rowan was "house mom" to no more than forty girls during the first years of World War II. After the war she saw a new wing added to the dormitory and watched her flock of girls grow to more than 250 at times.

In her spare time Mrs. Rowan likes to read, play cards, or travel. Each year she takes a trip back to New York or some other place. One of the most surprising things about the house mother, perhaps, is her ability to write poetry. An example of her work is the poem, written during spare time last year, about the well-used pass key of Daugette Hall.

The Pass Key of Daugette Hall
Oh, the pass key of Daugette Hall,
Unlike that famous "bad penny",
Borrowed by one, borrowed by all
But never returned by any.

International House Releases Intimate Facts About Members

That little bungalow behind the library is buzzing with activity again this year as usual. The big little International House is on its way to another great year.

A wonderful group of International students has come to grace our "scenic campus of the South". Five continents are represented, leaving out only Australia. You probably have at least one class with one of these "live wires". If you do, get to know them. Knowing them is only half the fun, they want to know you, too. So the next time you see an International student introduce yourself to him or her. They appreciate your friendliness more than any other thing they have found in America. Just ask them what they like best about America and Jacksonville, and they will tell you—"friendliness."

Dr. Jones, director of the IH, has big plans for the Program. Many of them are on a big scale and will really put the program on the map, but most of them have to do with presenting the Program to the people of Alabama. The group at the International House is made up of about 13 foreign students and 17 Americans. They all combine to present programs to publicize the International House for different organizations. They are most entertaining and educational.

We are most fortunate to have with us this year at International House, two most notable personalities, Mr. Joe Conyers of Anniston, and Mr. Page Farmer of Gadsden. They have been elected as presidents of the senior and junior classes, respectively. We also have the president of the Lover's Club, Mr. Ben Nodal of Havana, Cuba. He wishes it known that all girls are invited to attend meetings for private lessons in the art.

Katy Goulielmie did not know what she was getting into when she came to dear old J'ville from Corfu, Greece. The first thing she saw was the gorgeous Greek himself, Gus Stefanu, our cheeriest cheerleader. Gus is another "foreign" student from Chicago. You should hear those two when they talk. It's all Greek to me. Gus was born yonder, but migrated to the Windy City.

By this time everyone has met Steve. I can't spell his name and you can't pronounce it, but you know of whom I speak, of whom I spoke, of what I am speaking,—anyhow, you know him. Steve was telling me that he wasn't going back to Siam for nine more years and that when he goes he is going



NICOLE NOEL
... picked by Federation

French Girl Receives AFWC Scholarship

The Alabam Federation of Women's Clubs selected as its "Scholarship Girl" for the current year Mlle Nicole Noel, student representative from Morocco in the International House Program.

This bright and attractive 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mme. Andre Noel of Rabat, Morocco, who was found and recommended for the program by Donald R. Norland, American Public Affairs Officer and Vice Consul, stationed at Rabat, arrived here on Sept. 4.

By reason of her father's position as a diplomate in the service of the Republic of France, Miss Noel has traveled quite extensively in Europe. In addition to her native French, she speaks German and English, and is studying Spanish. After a year here as a member of the International House Program, she expects to attend an interpreter-translator course at a school which is a part of the University of Geneva (Switzerland) and is supported by the United Nations.

to be the best dentist in Siam. I inquired as to who was the best now. The answer—his father, of course. I guess he's about the best they have because the king himself drops around every now and then to get drilled.

Those two vivacious, bodacious Venezuelan twins are back again. Rolanda and Yvonne are in their last year at JSC and they wish they were starting it all over again. The day they came here they were just 16 and couldn't

(Continued on back page)

BSU Organizes Choir; Enlistment Program

The newest thing in BSU is the organization of a BSU choir, under the direction of George Broom. The choir plans to perform in Vespers, and in state-wide BSU activities.

BSU'ers have enjoyed getting acquainted with newcomers. The "Fall Roundup" welcome party was attended by approximately 125 students. Morning Watch and Vespers have taken on new color this year, too. Plans are complete for a Bible Study Forum on Tuesdays, to be conducted by Dr. Billy Adams. On Thursdays in Vespers a series of discussions on "Christian Living" is being developed by pastors from surrounding towns. These promise to be quite helpful in our Christian development.

The BSU continues to engage in an extensive enlistment program to include all Baptist Students in the activities of the local church.

October 29-31 is an important date for BSU'ers. They go to Montgomery for the State BSU Convention.



MASQUE AND WIG OFFICERS—Heading the Masque and Wig Guild this year are, left to right, Marian Laney, Anniston, reporter; Bobbie Waller, Greenville, vice-president; Beth Taylor, Roanoke, secretary-treasurer; Richard Nordman, Gadsden, president. The first production will be near the end of the semester. Mrs. Ralph Lindsey is the sponsor.


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YOUNG'S SERVICE STATION



received an A.B. degree from the Tuscaloosa Female College and later attended the U. of Alabama. She was married in 1917 to Dr. John Forney Rowan.

After the death of her husband Mrs. Rowan accepted a position

Nodal is Chesterfield Representative at Jax

New York, N. Y.—Ben Nodal has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at Jacksonville, it was announced here today by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

He was chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent Chesterfield cigarettes, first choice with America's college men and women. The position will mean valuable experience in merchandising, advertising, and public relations.

Ben, one of the most popular students on the campus, has been a leader in extra-curricular activities. He was treasurer of last year's Student Government Association, and has received two Certificates of Achievement for outstanding work in student affairs.

One of the most surprising things about the house mother, perhaps, is her ability to write poetry. An example of her work is the poem, written during spare time last year, about the well-used pass key of Daugeette Hall.

The Pass Key of Daugeette Hall
Oh, the pass key of Daugeette Hall,
Unlike that famous "bad penny",
Borrowed by one, borrowed by all
But never returned by any.

Though you ask every girl you see,
Oh, please return the Hall pass
key,
But there's not one who will admit
That she's the one who borrowed
it.

Some night you'll borrow the pass
key,
And go out the sights to see,
You'll lose the key, then implore,
Please come down and open the
door.

Those within will tauntingly
shout,
"You lost the key—Stay out,
Stay out!"
Let this be a warning to all,
Return the key to Daugeette Hall.
(Alumni News)

By this time everyone has met Steve. I can't spell his name and you can't pronounce it, but you know of whom I speak, of whom I spoke, of what I am speaking,—anyhow, you know him. Steve was telling me that he wasn't going back to Siam for nine more years and that when he goes he is going

J'ville CAP Members Receive Training In Air Rescue Work

Ten senior and cadet members of the Jacksonville Squadron of Civil Air Patrol participated in the annual Air Search and Rescue Practice Mission (known as SAR-CAP) held at Gunter Air Force Base in Montgomery, supervised by the Fifth Air Rescue Squadron of the U.S. Air Force from Maxwell AFB.

They were assigned as pilots, observers, communications and engineering assistants, operating with squadron personnel from all over Alabama under the super-

vision of the Alabama Wing Staff to carry out a practice search mission designed to familiarize all CAP personnel with the standard operating procedure of an actual search and rescue mission.

30 Planes Fly in Mission
The L-4 Piper Cub trainer used for orientation and flight proficiency by the Jacksonville Squadron was one of the 30 CAP and member-owned planes that participated in the search, along with 10 mobile units and 75 CAP members representing the 13 squadrons of the Alabama Wing.

Flight Officers William R. Bennett, Jr., squadron executive officer; E. L. Birdsong, fiscal officer; S. L. Piedot, assistant engineering officer; Kenneth Hicks, assistant adjutant; Eugene Burnham, assistant cadet training officer; Captain Jack M. Williams, cadet training officer; Captain J. W. Hawkins, communications officer; Cadets 1st Lt. Ralph Bates and Sgt. Allen Gladden, accompanied Major Lucille Branscomb, squadron commander, to Gunter AFB to participate in the mission.

Assists Mission Commander
Major Branscomb served as an assistant to the mission commander Major Dean Upson of the Wing Staff; Flight Officers Bennett and Birdsong were assigned to the operations section, and Piedlot to engineering, and the others to the sections representing their official squadron duties; in this manner they received training in the various phases of the mission in preparation for a similar mission to be held during the coming year on a squadron level.

The squadron sponsors a class in aviation which meets three times weekly. Thirty students are enrolled in the class, taught by Capt. J. E. Browning, former Air Force pilot of 10 years' experience. It also sponsors the Jacksonville Air Scout Explorer Post. CAP officer and pilot Eugene Burnham is the advisor and leader.

Regular weekly meetings of the Jacksonville Squadron are held each Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 105 of Bibb Graves at the college and each Tuesday night at 7:30 in Anniston at the Anniston High School.

Interested students are invited to attend either meeting at any time.

Martha's Shoppe

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GEMS—By Regina
America's Lovliest Sweaters

The New Lovely Fall
HATS

And here—and at most moderate prices.

SKIRTS—Wool tweeds, felts and Flannels.

Wool Jersey, Dacron, Nylon and Cotton **BLOUSES.** Berkshire Hose. Costume Jewelry

Arrow, McGregor, Norris
Shirts

Higgin, McGregor, Sewell
Slacks

Swank Jewelry

Lee Riders, Superba Ties
Holeproof Sock Haynes &

Arrow Underwear

The Wright Shop



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↑ On the Jacksonville-Anniston Highway ↓

FOOD at its BEST

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Gamecock Basket Lunch

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Jacksonville's Only

Twinburger . . . 50c

With Plenty Of French Fries

Deluxe Barbecues . 40c

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With French Fried Potatoes and Onion Rings



Steaks

Chicken Chops

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FRENCH FRIED POTATOES AND FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS A SPECIALTY

AIR CONDITIONED

The GAMECOCK



HOWDY, SHORTY—Bishop C. C. J. Carpenter, Episcopal Bishop of Alabama, appeared before the student body as the first guest speaker of the new school year, and made a talk on the importance of education. He is shown here with Jimmy Reaves, Student Government president.

Business Dept. Picked By SMI For Program

The Jacksonville State Teachers College has been chosen as the only small college in the South to conduct a program of advertising and merchandising sponsored by the Student Marketing Institute in New York. Jacksonville is also one of only two teacher-training colleges picked for this special training plan.

This program is operated by SMI through the Department of Business Education for the purpose of training business students in the field of advertising and merchandising, giving them practical experience which will aid them in securing positions after graduation.

The Student Marketing Institute has selected David Lacey, business administration senior, as student representative in this promotion program, and Miss Lucille Branscomb as the faculty supervisor.

American Tobacco Assists

The student representative will be changed periodically to give as many students as possible training in this field of merchandising. Assisting in the program is the American Tobacco Company, distributors of Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes.

Jacksonville's election came as a result of a survey made by SMI of our Business Education Department, and the success of its Business-Student Placement Bureau, which attracted national attention last year when it was awarded first place in the nation as the most outstanding project sponsored by college chapters of the Future Business Leaders of America.



JUNIOR CLASS—(Left to right) Shirley Dunn, vice-president; Jane Mayes, SGA representative; Page Farmer, president; "Weepy" Wooten, SGA representative; William Jackson, social chairman; and Juanita Ellis, secretary. Nellie Thomas (not shown) is serving as Junior Class treasurer and the class reporter will be selected later.



SOPHOMORE CLASS—(Left to right) Buddy Davidson, president; Bill Campbell, SGA representative; Jane Sims, secretary; John Lee, SGA representative; Mary Sprayberry, social chairman; Hollice Laney, treasurer; Jo Deerman, reporter; and Ray Pruitt, vice-president.



SENIOR CLASS—(Left to right) Joe Conyers, president; Vivian Carlisle, SGA representative; Lu Moseley, treasurer; Sara Hornsby, secretary; Beth Taylor, social chairman; Jerry Deupre, vice-president; Billy Pannell, SGA representative; and Joyce Ridd, reporter.



FRESHMAN CLASS—(Left to right) Joe Methvin, vice president; Joan Hagan, secretary; Lucy Durham, treasurer; Mable Layton, reporter; Wilson Sherrell, president; Gary Luttrell, social chairman; Freda Carlidge and Betty Smith, SGA representatives.

Bishop C.C.J. Carpenter Gives Inspiring Talk At Assembly

The Rt. Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, Episcopal Bishop of Alabama, spoke to the students and faculty at assembly. He was introduced by Dr. W. J. Calvert, Jr., head of the division of languages.

Bishop Carpenter gave the audience his interpretation of the difference between an educated and an uneducated person by speaking on the topic, "Radishes".

Leone Cole Home Ec Club Has Meeting

The Leone Cole Home Economics Club had its first meeting for the new year on September 28. Mrs. Mary Lowery gave a welcome to all freshmen and new members, and told of the club's being affiliated with the National Provincial and State Clubs.

The highlights of the meeting was the installation of the officers for the coming year: president, Joyce Newby; vice-president, Glendis Walker; secretary, Joanne Saxon; treasurer, Regina Miller; reporter, Mary Sue Ross; parliamentarian, Betty Peak. After the installation of officers, a brief business meeting was conducted by the new president, and plans were made for the coming year.

Those attending were: Glendis Walker, Joyce Cochran, Helen Pittard, Joyce Edmonson, Lucy Durham, Mable Layton, Lois Ann Elliott, Vivian Lusk, Bobby Waits, Mrs. Hazel Matthews, Nellie Thomas, Carolyn Dews, Regina Miller, Ellen Starnes, Joan Miller, Jeanette Hayes, Inez Tucker, Mrs.

The word radish comes from the Latin word radix, which means the root. The word radical also comes from this word but is frequently misused, he pointed out. The true radical studies below the surface and gets to the root of the subject; the false radical tears up by the roots.

Propaganda Cited

An uneducated man accepts what he reads as the truth; the educated man asks, "Who wrote it? What is his bias?" the Bishop stated, and there is so much propaganda that one must know how to discern the right kind, and how to find the truth.

The students were told that this is their "sharpening period" — the period during which they sharpen their tools for life. With poor tools the mind becomes stagnant and is not capable of choosing the true from the false.

"Sharpen your tools now and get in the habit of keeping them sharp", Bishop Carpenter counseled the students. "Study details; take plenty of time. That will make useful citizens of you, and

BSU Members Plan To Attend Convention

"Everybody's going—How about you" seems to be the cry of BSU-ers who plan to go to Montgomery October 29-31 for the State BSU Convention. The convention will be attended by Baptist students from each school in Alabama and will be promoted by the Alabama Student Department.

Dr. Kearnie Keezan, Southwide Student Director, Dr. R. J. Robinson, former Olympic basketball player—now pastor in Augusta, Dr. H. Y. Mullikin, astronomy professor at Georgetown, Ky., and Elmer West, personal secretary for Baptist Mission Board, are to be keynote speakers.

This convention is the most outstanding and widely attended meeting of Alabama Baptist students.

Should your reservation not be in, please contact Lula Mae Leake, BSU Director; Oble Barnes, or Conrad Wood.

Writer Interviews A Typical College Prof; It's A Crip, Boy

By John Meehan

It was exam time when I visited Dr. Fuller Lore at his perch on the top shelf of the library. He greeted me with a sadistic smile.

"Dr.," I said as I scrambled into a squatting position beside him on the top shelf, "with the exam season upon us again there are rumors flying that you have never had a student who could pass one of your courses. Is that true?"

"Who cares," he said, "I play football."

Heartened by this enthusiastic response I left to search out other students truly representative of our great school. I met Scheherazade Syrupe, woman about campus and dignified cosmopolite. Surely she would be busy studying for exam. I walked to where she had her head buried deep in a book.

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TROPICAL PLANTS & FISH IN VARIETY
FOOD, SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
Helen's Tropical Aquarium

924 Griffin Ave.

East Gadsden

or see Helen Christison, Dean's Office

Boost Your School

saxon, treasurer, Regina Miller, reporter, Mary Sue Ross; parliamentarian, Betty Peak. After the installation of officers, a brief business meeting was conducted by the new president, and plans were made for the coming year. Those attending were: Glendis Walker, Joyce Cochran, Helen Pittard, Joyce Edmonson, Lucy Durham, Mable Layton, Lois Ann Elliott, Vivian Lusk, Bobby Waits, Mrs. Hazel Matthews, Nellie Thomas, Carolyn Dews, Regina Miller, Ellen Starnes, Joan Miller, Jeanette Honea, Inez Traylor, Mrs. Barbara C. Posner, Jo Ann Lewis, Orble Barnes, Joyce Newby, Judy Trotter, Evelyn Wells.

Jean Talley, Bess Marshall, Jean Bonner, Martha Slater, Iris Baugh, Sidney Clarkson, Joyce Cummings, Joyce Powell, Shirley Jolley, Fay Morgan, Joy Smith, Mary Sue Ross, Wanda Sue Robinson, Geraldine Owen, Peggy Morrison, Rebecca Breedlove, Joanne Saxon, Ina Martin, Mary Ann Crichton, Betty Peak, Kay Stevenson, Mary Sprayberry, Mrs. John Green and Mrs. Mary Betty Lowery.

propaganda that one must know how to discern the right kind, and how to find the truth.

The students were told that this is their "sharpening period" — the period during which they sharpen their tools for life. With poor tools the mind becomes stagnant and is not capable of choosing the true from the false.

"Sharpen your tools now and get in the habit of keeping them sharp", Bishop Carpenter counseled the students. "Study details; take plenty of time. That will make useful citizens of you, and we need useful citizens. Every college should have radishes on its coat-of-arms to show they go after the roots — not only the roots of truth but also the freedom of truth," he concluded.

Reaves Presides
James Reaves, Anniston, president of the Student Government Association, presided. He introduced the new class presidents: Joe Conyers, Anniston, senior; Page Farmer, Gadsden, junior; Edward Davidson, Albertville, sophomore; Wilson Sherrell, Alabama City, freshman.

The invocation was led by Prof. J. A. Smoake, a member of the English faculty.

son, former Olympic basketball player—now pastor in Augusta, Dr. H. Y. Mullikin, astronomy professor at Georgetown, Ky., and Elmer West, personal secretary for Baptist Mission Board, are to be keynote speakers.

This convention is the most outstanding and widely attended meeting of Alabama Baptist students.

Should your reservation not be in, please contact Lula Mae Leake, BSU Director; Orble Barnes, or Garland Ward.

Dr. Cayley's Books Given To Library

announced that Mrs. Charles E. President Houston Cole has Cayley has presented the library of the late Dr. Cayley to the college library. It will be placed on a memorial shelf in the library.

Dr. Cayley was professor of political science from 1934-1953. He was stricken in the late summer of 1953 while vacationing in Canada and was ill for several months before his death.

College Prof; It's A Crip, Boy

By John Meehan

It was exam time when I visited Dr. Fuller Lore at his perch on the top shelf of the library. He greeted me with a sadistic smile.

"Dr.," I said as I scrambled into a squatting position beside him on the top shelf, "with the exam season upon us again there are rumors flying that you have never had a student who could pass one of your courses. Is that true?"

"No, lil tad," he said, blushing modestly, "once I had a student that received a 'D' in one of my courses. Chap named Einstein."

"But, sir," I said, awed by this tremendous educational record, "how have you managed to do this all of these years?"

"It was easy", he said, dancing three bars of a schottische to celebrate his happy past, "I merely used the simple tricks of the trade."

"Tricks of the trade?"
"Yes. For example, When I first began to teach I used the basic technique. I would teach from one book and give all of my tests from another."

"A real stroke of genius!"
"Thank you, peasant. But others began to copy my methods so I switched to a more original approach. In class I would speak basic English, always being careful never to use words of more than two syllables. Then when exam time came, I would make my tests straight from Webster."

"Sir," I said, prostrating myself before this leader of men, "you are a man among men."
"True, true," he said, "you should have seen my students struggling over such questions as 'Is the primary structurism of Drogheda ellipsoid or parallelepiped?'"

"But did you always have the support of the administration?"
"No, young ovidome, there were those who rebelled against my methods. Once I was forced to stop teaching my regular courses and made to teach Basket Weaving 101 and Radio Announcing 202."

"And that was the end, sir?"
"Oh my, no! When it looked as if I might have to pass a student, I made a few changes. Have you ever taken Barbed-Wire Basket Weaving 101 or Babylonian-Greek Radio Announcing 202?"

"Very good, your excellency. Tell me, do you expect any trouble with the students this year at exam time?"

"No, the students are as dumb as ever, and I've got some new tricks up my sleeve."

I left as Doctor Lore turned to a French novel with pictures.

On campus I ran into Bratwurst Buckson, king of the freshmen class.

"Brat", I said, "are you going to let professors like Lore flunk you this year?"

"Who cares," he said, "I play football."

Heartened by this enthusiastic response I left to search out other students truly representative of our great school. I met Scheherazade Syrupe, woman about campus and dignified cosmopolite. Surely she would be busy studying for exam. I walked to where she had her head buried deep in a book.

"Sherry—"
"Don't mind if I do even though I prefer beer. Meet you at the bar in three minutes."

I realized that Lore wasn't so good. With this bunch he didn't even have to try.

JSC is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of American Teachers' Colleges, and the Association of Alabama Colleges.

TROPICAL PLANTS & FISH IN VARIETY
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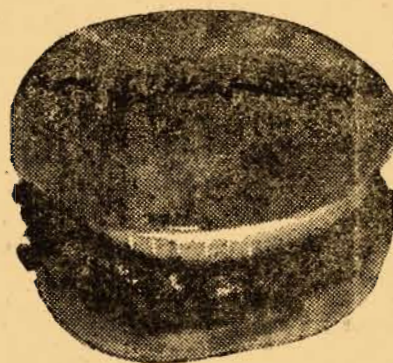
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Ernest Winchester's

Off the Record

Well, we can take a breath of fresh air now, for the Gamecocks have finally wound up their three-game road tour to our neighboring State of Tennessee. And by golly, they did all right too! Chattanooga wasn't too lenient by any stretch of the imagination; neither did the Gamecocks show any mercy on the Maryville or Carson Newman bunch. However, the Moccasins knew after the opening kick-off that the visitors had something on the ball. Although the Gamecocks suffered a somewhat lopsided score (24-0) at the hands of the Moccasins, the conquerors can take very little pride in their victory. Our boys played a whale of a game, and had it not been for several bad breaks, Chattanooga probably would have folded up their gear and called it a season.

Things Ahead

Maryville, Carson Newman, and Livingston fell without much trouble to the Jax State ball club and that now brings the record prior to homecoming to three wins and only one defeat.

After the Troy game, played on familiar soil, the Jax Staters will again pack their gear and head back to Tennessee. This time they'll be taking on a powerful and deceptive eleven at Austin Peay. I have an idea they'll find the Austin Peay club a rather hard nut to crack.

They should, and probably will, take 'em in full stride.

Predictions

I think we've got a wonderful team. I can't help but believe the Gamecocks have the potentialities of a high-scoring ball club, and tomorrow's game with Troy should prove



that the Jaxmen can't be taken too lightly. I'm predicting that should the Gamecocks wrap up the Governors-plus our visitors from Troy—they'll get a bowl bid.

Nothing's Wrong With The Offense

Now that you've seen our team in action, it should have settled some doubts as to the weak offense prior to the Livingston encounter. A lot of students have been howling "What's wrong with the offense?" Well, now you know—nothing! Exactly what happened up in Tennessee at the Maryville and Carson Newman games—I really don't know.

Red Wave To Furnish Fun Tomorrow

Gamecocks Roll Over Livingston In First Home Game

Second State Foe In Town For Big Day

The biggest day of the year, football and otherwise, will be tomorrow as Troy State's Red Wave comes to town to help celebrate the annual Homecoming on the "Scenic Campus of the South".

Troy will represent the second state foe in two weeks for the rampant Gamecocks, who rolled over Livingston last week in a 46-0 riot. Jax fans are looking for a lot more excitement this time in the renewal of one of the strongest rivalries in the state conference for smaller colleges.

Tomorrow's battle will be something of a return of courtesies for the two teams. Last year the Gamecocks helped Troy celebrate its Homecoming Day, and took a 13-7 beating for the effort. Jax boosters are hoping to see the favor returned.

One Common Foe

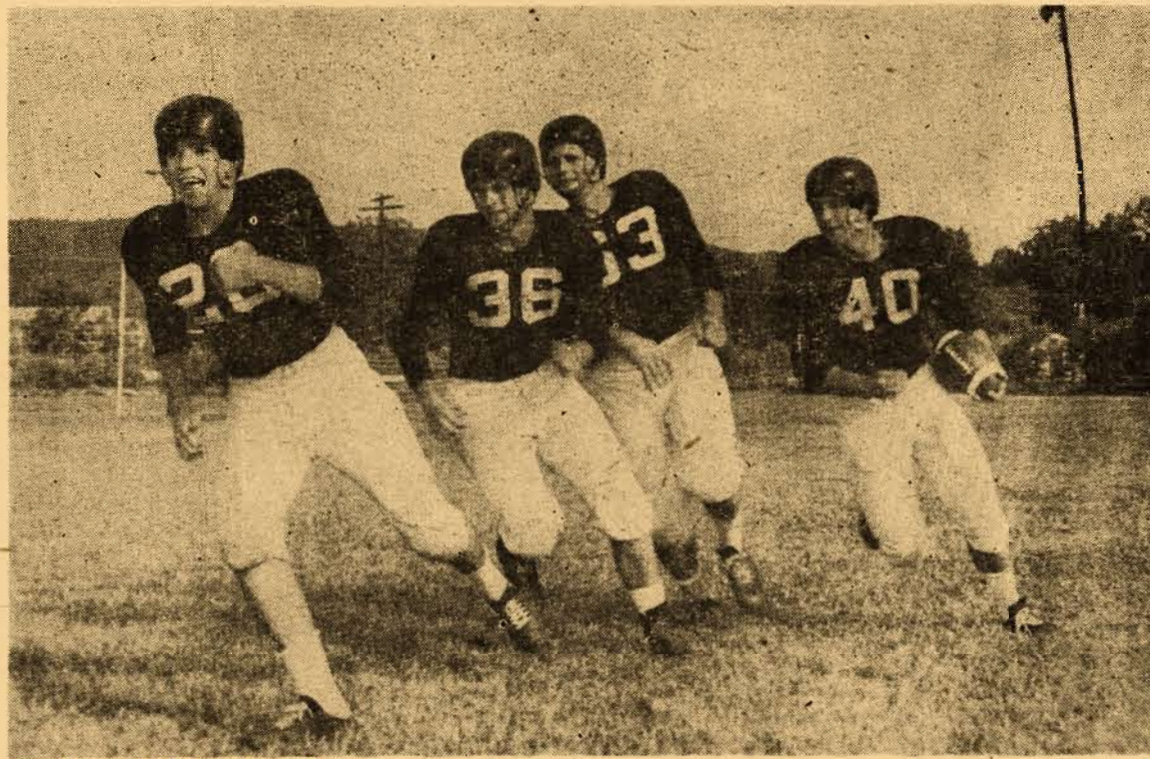
The Red Wave and the Gamecocks have met only one common foe this year—Livingston. Troy dumped the South Alabama team, 27-6, and the Jaxes turned the trick by last week's one-sided margin. However, the Gamecocks managed to take a lot of the starch out of the Tigers during the first seconds. Otherwise, the battle probably would have been a lot closer.

Two likely-looking footballers that the Gamecocks will have to watch closely are Jack McDonald, a hold-over from last year's Troy roster, and Fulgram, a hard-charging fullback who will be seen for the first time by Jax players.

Last Saturday's game at College Bowl represented the first time that Jacksonville fans have seen the Gamecocks in action on the home field this season. Coach Salls has had his boys on a three-game swing into Tennessee since school opened. Except for a big-time Chattanooga, the Jaxes made an impressive showing in the neighboring state. In fact, they didn't do so badly against the Moccasins in their 24-0 skirmish, considering what the 'Noggans almost did to Tennessee last week.

Good Offense

The Jax offense, which was plenty strong in the middle of the field, failed to click as it should have near the goal against Maryville and Carson Newman. The



LOOK OUT, RED WAVE—This quartet of Gamecock backs moves with perfection behind a big line that paves the way for Jacksonville's strongest offense in years. From left to right are Freddie Casey, the pride of home-town Jacksonville, at right halfback; Gene Hanson, accurate-throwing and good-running signal-caller from Wedowee; Big Billy Hicks, a Hueytown product and already tagged as one of the best fullbacks in Jax football history; and Al Woodham, the boy from Albany, Ga., who has exhibited the same ability that made the Gamecocks in the days of "Blackie" Heath and Terry Hodges.

Progressive Intramural Action Adding To Local Campus Spirit

The intramural sports, aided by a completely new program, is expected to reach a climax unlike any yet seen in the history of the college. The Intramural Association, designed to create clean, wholesome sportsmanship, has set up a completely new program in an effort to create more interest in extracurricular activities on the campus.

Under the old system an individual could receive only one honor for his participation in the intramural program. Now, however, under the new plan set up by the Intramural Association, an individual can receive a medal, plus an individual loving cup, if he is selected as the best competitor for the year.

big Jax forward wall is every bit as good, or better, than the big "Wedgeworth" lines of the Paper Bowl years.

With such offense and defense

Other honors, such as playing under lights in the College Bowl for the championship, and names placed on a plaque in the gymnasium have also been announced by the Intramural Association. Also,

Tennis Team Getting Set For Good Season

Jax tennisters began practicing early this year for their spring season. There is a lot of interest aroused among the players because of their very successful season last year under the supervision of Mrs. Calvert, head of the physical education department. Their record last year, (won 11, lost 1) was very impressive and the best in the history of tennis here at Jax State.

With such stars back as Joe Tommie, Ray Bullock, Bill Hammill, Gerald Johnson, Jerry Du-

plans for the selection of an All-Star team are now in the making, as announced by Charlie Wilson, chairman of the Intramural Association.

A "Most Valuable Player" award will be presented to the best athlete at the end of each seasonal sport. It has also been announced that there is to be a presentation of a trophy to the championship team at the end of the year. Names of the players and team will be engraved on the trophy and will remain in possession of that team until the following year.

Much Enthusiasm

All dormitories have shown great enthusiasm in the program so far. Each dorm is represented by a team, with two independent teams to round out the league. A regular playing schedule has been set up by the intramural board. Each team is to play each of the others twice during the football

Jax Shows Top Offense In 46-0 Rout Of Tigers

A capacity crowd was on hand at the College Bowl to witness one of the most amazing scoring exhibitions seen at home for quite a while. Even from the opening kick-off, it was apparent that the Gamecocks were out for revenge. The Gamecocks, prior to Saturday's contest, had failed to defeat the Livingston State Tigers since 1949, but it took last Saturday night to prove it could be done.

The Livingston State Tigers received the opening kick-off, but fumbled on their first play from the line of scrimmage. Bob Coley, first-string Jax end, came up with the ball on his 34 after the Tiger bobble, and on the second play William Hicks hit right tackle, ran completely over a halfback and the safety man, and scrambled 31 yards for the first tally. Bentley passed to Coley from a kick formation for the extra point and with only a few seconds of the first period gone, the Gamecocks led, 7-0.

Forced to Kick

The Livingston Tigers failed to make the necessary yardage in their series of downs after the touchdown kick-off and were forced to kick from their own 30. The Jaxmen took the ball on their 40, and after several series of first downs, found themselves on the Tiger's one-yard line. Hicks crashed the middle for his second tally in a row. Bentley's attempted conversion was blocked.

Later in the first period Coley set up another Jax score when he managed to cover a loose ball on the Livingston 22. From here Lyle Darnell, Gene Hanson, Bill Clark, and Virgil Holder teamed up with a charging line to carry down to the four. Holder, on a power play off tackle, went through for Jax's third tally. Harrison's point after touchdown was perfect.

Even after the Gamecock's had piled up a comfortable lead, they refused to let up. Play after play found Fred Casey, William Hicks, Paul Thompson and Al Woodham running like wild-fire. The final first-period tally was made by Woodham, who bucked center and went into the end zone standing up. Bentley's kick was blocked.

Blocks Punt

Shortly before half-time, Travis Walker, Gamecock center, charged through the Tiger's line

that the Jaxmen can't be taken too lightly. I'm predicting that should the Gamecocks wrap up the Governors-plus our visitors from Troy—they'll get a bowl bid.

Nothing's Wrong With The Offense

Now that you've seen our team in action, it should have settled some doubts as to the weak offense prior to the Livingston encounter. A lot of students have been howling "What's wrong with the offense?" Well, now you know—nothing! Exactly what happened up in Tennessee at the Maryville and Carson Newman games—I really don't know. But this I do know, Jacksonville has a "power-house" and 46 points scored against Livingston State is proof enough to me that the Jax ball club has something on the ball. All of the folks who saw the game with Livingston State last week witnessed some ball playing very similar to that of the great Paper Bowl days.

I wonder if you realize that the Gamecocks have not been scored on so far this season, with the exception of Chattanooga! I'm hoping that Saturday's game with Troy will end much the same way as did the Livingston game, so that when the Gamecocks meet the Governors of Austin Peay, they'll be able to rock the whole State of Tennessee.

Hints From The Hardwood

Maybe it's too early to be talking about the impending basketball team, but I took a look into the gymnasium and saw a few of the "old-timers"—plus a few new-comers—and I liked what I saw. It's rumored around that several good



prospects have been added to the Jax roster. One good look at the basketball schedule and you'll be convinced that we'll need 'em.

These new-comers should make the old regulars hustle. It's much too early to make predictions, but we want the "hard-wood" boys to know that we're behind 'em.

Ladies And Children's Ready-To-Wear	Ice Cream Groceries Meats
Quality Shop	The Creamery
Mrs. Rupert Weyer Northwest Side Public Square Jacksonville, Alabama	Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton Southwest Side Public Square Jacksonville, Alabama

Chattanooga, the Jaxes made an impressive showing in the neighboring state. In fact, they didn't do so badly against the Moccasins in their 24-0 skirmish, considering what the 'Noogans almost did to Tennessee last week.

Good Offense

The Jax offense, which was plenty strong in the middle of the field, failed to click as it should have near the goal against Maryville and Carson Newman. The Gamecocks ground out yardage all night against both clubs, but they managed to whip Maryville only 14-0 and scored only seven points against Carson Newman.

However, any doubts about the Gamecocks' scoring ability was put aside against Livingston. The offense was unstoppable, and many of the fans are likely to look at one side of the picture. To anyone who has been looking at the offense only, try watching the line play tomorrow night. That

big Jax forward wall is every bit as good, or better, than the big "Wedgeworth" lines of the Paper Bowl years.

With such offense and defense experts as Bob Coley, Joe Roberts, "Pistol" Bentley, Travis Walker, Alex Mandli, "Bull" Bailey, and Bill Clark in the first-string ensemble, the Gamecocks are going to be hard to beat by anybody's football team. If one good line isn't enough to do the job, there are other boys just as good. The list includes Bill Towns, Wilson Hicks, Joe Currie, Jerry Cole, G. B. Beasley, Don Standridge, Bill Roddam, Johnny Johnston and a lot of others.

Even after the Gamecock's had piled up a comfortable lead, they refused to let up. Play after play found Fred Casey, William Hicks, Paul Thompson and Al Woodham running like wild-fire. The final first-period tally was made by Woodham, who bucked center and went into the end zone standing up. Bentley's kick was blocked.

Much Enthusiasm

All dormitories have shown great enthusiasm in the program so far. Each dorm is represented by a team, with two independent teams to round out the league. A regular playing schedule has been set up by the intramural board. Each team is to play each of the others twice during the football season.

Plans concerning intramural basketball and softball will be announced at a later date. The points received by each team in football will be carried over and added to the total points compiled in basketball, and the same procedure will apply to all the other sports. At the end of the year the points are tallied and the team with the highest total points will receive the championship trophy.

Shortly before half-time, Travis Walker, Gamecock center, charged through the Tigers' forward wall and batted down an attempted kick and the ball went over to the Gamecock's on the three. Two plays later Casey went over center for the score. Bentley's conversion was good and the half ended with Jacksonville far out in front, 33-0.

Early in the third quarter Hicks traveled 46 yard through center, down to the Livingston 19. On an end around Woodham carried to receive the championship trophy. (Continued on back page)

"I STARTED SMOKING **CAMELS** 24 YEARS AGO. YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM FOR **FLAVOR** -AND BELIEVE ME, CAMELS ARE REALLY **MILD!**"

Wm. H. Brockman,
REAR ADMIRAL, U. S. N. (Ret.)
Commander of the first Nautilus, submarine which sank Japanese carrier at Battle of Midway; awarded three Navy Crosses; today, a Baltimore chemical company executive.

SUCCESS STORY...

AND HOW IT STARTED...

ADMIRAL BROCKMAN says: "I prepped at Baltimore Polytech, found I liked math and electrical engineering - required subjects for a Navy career. But it was getting licked in lacrosse by the Navy plebes that got me interested in Annapolis. My break on an appointment came when two ahead of me failed on exams. I worked hard to graduate, got into sub class, did some teaching, eventually earned my own sub command."

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Presbyterian College Group Begins Year

With a host of new ideas and a brand new slate of officers, the Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church began its new year of activities Wednesday, September 29, 1954. Louise Stanton heads the organization as president, while Yolande Traylor and Bob Leland serve as co-vice-presidents. Jane Bazemore is the devotional chairman and Jack McClendon is the treasurer. Mrs. Alfred Roebuck and Mrs. Carimae Wright are adult advisers. This enthusiastic group prospers under the able supervision of the local Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Edwin Wilson.

The Westminster Fellowship meets each Thursday evening at 6:30 PM—the meeting usually consumes only an hour or hour and a half of the evening. The programs are designed for college-age young adults and the organization devotes all of its time and support toward broadening the knowledge of college students concerning God and their church.

In addition to the regular weekly meeting, the group gathers each Sunday evening in the fellowship house adjacent to the church for a fellowship coffee hour. This activity is completely informal and all that is required is your presence. Special programs, guest speakers, and numerous other activities await all who are interested—there few hours spent together with young adults of your own age.

Civilian Soldiers 130th Medical Co.

Heflin

The main purpose of the 130th Medical Company (Holding) in combat will be to hold casualties until evacuation by train, air, or ship can be obtained. The Medical Corps has a background of pride and tradition, and the medics' only reward is the satisfaction of seeing their patients fully recovered because of timely treatment administered.

The 130th Medical Company (Holding), located at Heflin, will have a new armory completed in six months, with modern construction and facilities. Due to the fact that it is now under strength, the Heflin National Guard Company is now in the middle of a recruiting campaign. Anyone interested in joining the unit can see Lt. Lawrence N. Day, Jr., or Lt. Roland B. Ray, Jr., on the campus.

Officers of the 130th Medical Company include Lt. Dana M. Gaither, company commander; Lt. Thomas E. Stinson, executive officer; and Lts. Day and Ray, section leaders.

Malcolm Street, manager of WHMA in Anniston and Jax alum-



CHEER FOR GAMECOCKS—These eight students will lead the Gamecock cheers at the big pep rally tonight and again at the homecoming game to morrow night. They are (front row) Jane Mayes, Frances Hanson, Weepy Wooten, (back row) Billy Pannell, Gus Stephanu, Gerald Johnson, Bob and Jim Dyar.

Science Club Elects New Slate Of Officers, Plans Activities

Phi Mu Chi Beta, Jacksonville's science club, has elected its new officers for the 1954-55 school year and already has outlined projects for the next eight months. Ross Smith, senior from Clanton, has been chosen to direct the organization in twice-monthly meetings that will include lectures by visiting speakers, along with occasional socials.

The program schedule will be outlined by Gerald Poore, new vice-president from Anniston. The club already has heard an interesting talk on the "Origin of Life" by David Cook, immediate past president of Phi Mu Chi Beta.

The club also is considering the possibility of becoming affiliated with a national science organization. Perhaps the biggest project now under consideration is the Wild Flower Festival which the Jacksonville biology department will sponsor at DeSoto State Park next spring. The local science club hopes to become part of the project and will be used to help with registration and other organizational work.

The science club also will enter a float in tomorrow's big Homecoming parade. The work on the float has been directed by Cook,

with the help of William Paschal, Poore, and other club members.

In addition to Smith and Poore, other officers elected for the new year are Shirley Dunn, secretary-treasurer; Blanche Rutland, reporter; and Jo Ann Lewis, historian.

WESLEY FOUNDATION BEGINS NEW EVENT FILLED YEAR

The Wesley Foundation has begun a new school year with great enthusiasm, which can be attributed in part to the guidance of the new officers. The organization is expecting to have the best year ever, and attendance at all Wesley meetings has been large. Officers hope to see an increase.

The Wesley Foundation wants to extend to each student a cordial invitation to meet at 6:30 P. M. on Thursday evenings in the Little Auditorium, and at 6:00 P. M. on Sunday evenings in the educational building of the First Methodist Church. The program committee is planning some very interesting programs, which should be enjoyed by everyone.

In addition, to the regularly scheduled Wesley meetings, Wesley Foundation is planning a calendar of social events. The social

committee plans to have a party of some type during the third week of each month, the exact date to be announced later. Also, Wesley will have a supper on the first Sunday evening of each month in the educational building. Students, let's make these events a part of our college life, a part which will bring joy and happiness to each of us.

SGA ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page TWO)

taken to insure the safety of students. We will appreciate the cooperation of every student in enforcing this regulation.

Plans for Homecoming have been "the thing" for these past few weeks. Miss Homecoming was elected October 8, and the plans for the day's schedule are under way, with Dr. Montgomery as coordinator of the overall program. The S.G.A. will sponsor a float contest, awarding \$25.00 for the best float, and \$10.00 for the second best. Also a \$5.00 prize has been awarded to the person who submitted the best slogan for Homecoming.

Perhaps you have wondered where the S.G.A. gets its money to carry out its work. In the past, the president of S.G.A. was required to ask for a requisition of a certain sum from Dr. Cole and Mr. Glover. This year with Dr. Cole's permission, Jimmy Reaves has dispensed with the involvement of a requisition by receiving a \$500.00 check from the Treasurer's office. This money is to be used for S.G.A. business as our president sees fit. "Business" includes running Chat-Em Inn, bearing the expenses of the cheerleaders, operating the washing machines in the dormitories, buying crepe paper for Homecoming decorations and numerous other items. The S.G.A. treasurer's book may be checked at any time by the Bursar's office. We are very proud of this financial responsibility.

This concludes my coverage of this month's "doings", but I will keep you posted on the S.G.A. activities each month. If you have any suggestions for improving our college, just let us know.

LIVINGSTON

(Continued from page five)

the one, and the next play Hicks plunged into the end-zone. Bentley's pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Livingston threatened only twice with one possible score on the Jax 11 spoiled by Darnell's fumble recovery. The game's most spectacular play came when Darnell picked up Finlaycon's fumble and raced 88 yards and a touchdown. Casey, Hicks, Woodham and

Darnell were outstanding on offense, while Bailey, Roberts and Coley were key men on defense.

Statistics		Livingston	
Jax	15	First Downs	6
	326	Yards Rushing	119
	24	Yards Passing	39
	15	Ret. Int. Passes	15
	10	Passes Attempted	9
	3	Passes Completed	2
	71	Yards Ret. Kicking	77
	27	Kicking Average	25
	75	Penalties	45

Homecomers! WELCOME!

Saturday is Homecoming day at State College—And at Jacksonville And The

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THIS IS IT!

campaign. Anyone interested in joining the unit can see Lt. Lawrence N. Day, Jr., or Lt. Roland B. Ray, Jr., on the campus.

Officers of the 130th Medical Company include Lt. Dana M. Gaither, company commander; Lt. Thomas E. Stinson, executive officer; and Lts. Day and Ray, section leaders.

Malcolm Street, manager of WHMA in Anniston and Jax alumnus, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow afternoon's get-together.

In spite of arguments in Alabama and the rest of the South to the effect that if Abraham Lincoln should be elected president in 1860 the South would no longer remain a part of the Union, Lincoln was elected.

Wild Flower Festival which the Jacksonville biology department will sponsor at DeSoto State Park next spring. The local science club hopes to become part of the project and will be used to help with registration and other organizational work.

The science club also will enter a float in tomorrow's big Homecoming parade. The work on the float has been directed by Cook,

age will never be forgotten and there is much to be obtained—all we need is your presence!

The Westminster Fellowship encourages your attendance, welcomes your company and can hardly await the donation of your presence to its growing organization. Come—join us!

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In addition, to the regularly scheduled Wesley meetings, Wesley Foundation is planning a calendar of social events. The social

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
(Continued from page THREE)

speak a word of English. Now they speak it too fast for me to follow.

Morocco has two representatives this year in Miss Nicole Noel, (wow) and Mohammed Ali Boutaleb (hubba-hubba). Nicole has been chosen to represent the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs at the International House and they will donate her scholarship. The IH works completely on donations, you know. Even the house was built on state property but with private funds. This boy Boutaleb, "Al" or "Mo" for short, gives out with four languages with perfection, his native Arabic, French, Spanish and English with a vocabulary that has me running to the dictionary. He's on his fifth now—German.

Norway brings us Randi Furseth. I don't know how this blonde like J'ville because there's no fjords around here. Those Norwegians love to be near the water. But I'm sure the good old J'ville atmosphere will keep her happy till she gets back to home sweet home.

Herr Struth is back with us again. Hans is teaching a German class at the Fort as well as here and we see very little of him because he's always on the run. That old European determination will carry that boy wherever he wants to go.

Mildre Fernandez is back again and all the boys are happy. This little Cuban is one of the most popular little girls around. Her vitality is amazing and can she momba...

I've left the two characters for last. Of these, Sergio Lerda-Olberg, is the most sane and of Luis Cuervo there is some doubt if he is at all. All of this is in fun, of course, but if you were to meet these two boys from Rome and Madrid, respectively, you would wonder what was going to happen next. Luis is the guy who learned his English in London and came over here with the biimy accent. It's a riot in combination with his Franco dialect. We all call him "little Franco", which seems to please him very little. Satch (Sergio) is the technical genius of the group. He is gadget-minded and if he hasn't got something, he makes it.



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