

Wednesday night is church night for all Jacksonville students. There is no better time than the first week of school to start a good habit. Attend open house at one of the local churches Wednesday, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, and continue to go to church regularly during the new school year. Remember, there is far more to a college education than the knowledge you get from books!

# The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Welcome, freshmen, to the new school year at Jacksonville. You are now a part of one of the most progressive colleges in the entire South, and the Teacola feels sure that you will want to stay and grow with Jacksonville during the next four years. You are sure to make friends and better yourself through the knowledge available in our classrooms.

VOLUME TWENTY-THREE

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. TUESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1954

NUMBER ONE

## List Of Instructors Reveals New Changes

Several new names appear on the list of instructors for Jacksonville's new school year, along with three promotions which furnish a new head of the social science division and two new departmental heads.

Personnel changes were announced recently, with Dr. J. C. Wilkes

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**DR. EMMETT FIELDS**  
... directs history



**DR. JAMES C. WILKES**  
... new biology head

the new head of the biology department, Dr. Emmett Fields, head of the history department, and J. M. Anders, acting head of the social science division.

New faculty members will include, Robert E. Belser, political science; Miss Nancy Robertson of Cropwell, history; Mrs. Dorothy Cobb Martin, Jackson, Tenn., mathematics; Miss Ga., elementary education; Mrs. A. B. Crow, assistant librarian; and Floyd P. Tredaway, business education.

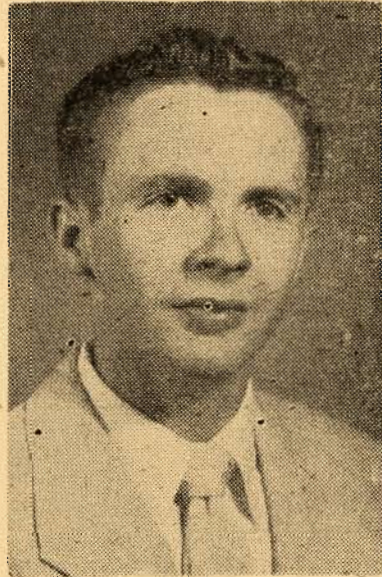
Coach Don Salls will resume his duties with the physical education department after a year's absence during which he worked on his doctorate.

### Other Instructors

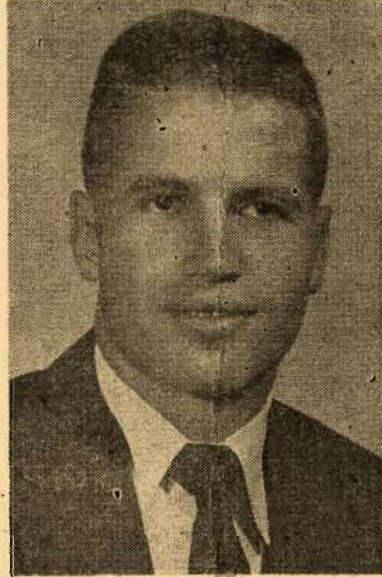
Other faculty members will include:

Dr. L. W. Allison, professor of psychology; Dr. Paul J. Arnold, professor of science; Miss Olive Barnes, assistant professor of music; Dr. Robert L. Barron, assistant professor of music; Lt. Col. A. W. Harvey, professor of military science and tactics; Miss Lucille Branscomb, associate professor business education and director of aviation; Clay V. Britian, associate professor of psychology; Newbern W. Bush, associate professor of mathematics; Palmer D. Calvert, associate professor of physical education.

Dr. W. J. Calvert, professor of English; Barbara Cotton Posner, instructor home economics; C. C. Dillon, associate professor of physical education for men; Dr. J. E. Duncan, assistant professor of music; John T. Finley, assistant professor of music; Capt. Lawson D. Franklin, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Charles M. Gary, associate professor of science; Mrs. Margaret R. Green, assistant professor of home economics; Hazel Dishman Hicks, assistant professor of business education; Stella Noble Huger, associate professor of arts.



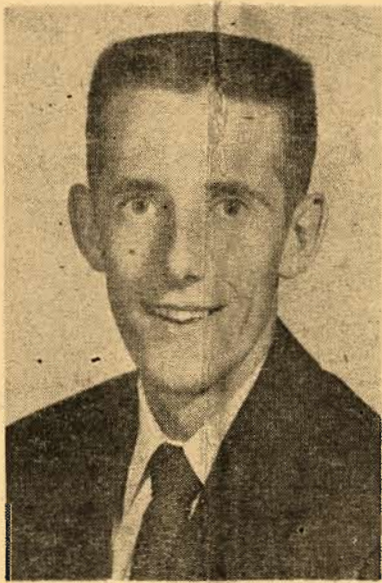
**JIMMY REAVES**  
... SGA President



**GENE HANSON**  
... the vice-president



**BETTY WADE**  
... student secretary



**GERALD JOHNSON**  
... the treasurer

## Student Government Officers Outline Work For New Year

Officers of the Student Government Association met with Dr. Cole and interested faculty members here yesterday to outline projects for the new school year. More than twenty projects were put on the list for possible adoption by the Student Council when it begins to function later this month. All of the points are designed for a stronger and more

Miss Millican, freshman counselor, a worker's council; the honor system; a training table for athletes; the president's council; the dog problem on the campus; locker service for students at Forney Hall; SGA meetings; and a better means of advertising student activities.

The Stu-Jack probably will receive a boost from a larger staff

## Record Enrollment Is Expected As New Year Gets Under Way Here

### Class Officers To Be Elected Friday, Sept. 24

Jacksonville opens a new year this week with an expected record enrollment which college officials predict will represent an 18 per cent increase over last year. Early estimates have run as high as 1,600 students, as a bumper crop of freshmen already has requested admission during the summer months.

Registration will continue through Wednesday, according to the schedule, and classes will begin meeting on the same day.

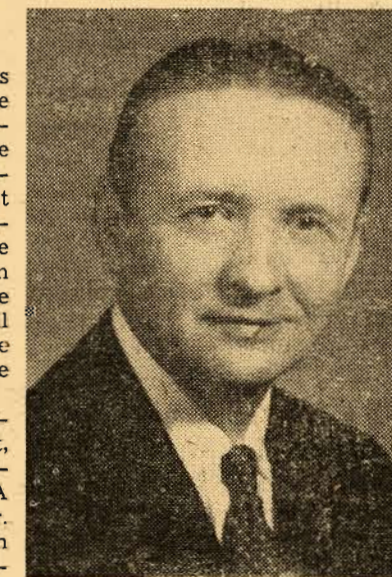
A full week of orientation has been planned for freshmen students,

with achievement examinations, special assemblies and other routine activities. It will not all be work, however, for the Student Government Association has planned a number of social events for evenings and the townspeople will have receptions to make the new students better acquainted.

Old students will find a number of changes and improvements, with all the buildings freshly renovated for the new term. The section of Doughty Hall which was damaged by fire last winter has been completely restored and the girls will find their rooms fresh and attractive, and that it will not be necessary for upper classmen to "double up" at they did for many months.

Hammond Hall has had extensive changes made. A new serving line has been added, a new floor of terrazzo has been laid in the old section, which has also been redecorated. The new section, which was added last winter, and the faculty dining room were opened during the summer session.

Work continues on the new men's dormitory which will take care of 150 more students. Plans are under way for a new women's dormitory and the contract will be let soon for a new science building.



**DR. HOUSTON COLE**  
... college president



Changes in personnel of the faculty and staff will also be noted by returning students. Announcement was made recently of the appointment of Dr. J. C. Wilkes as head of the biology department and Dr. Emmett Fields

as head of the psychology department.

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Yearbook Staff





DR. JAMES C. WILKES  
... new biology head

## Yearbook Staff Opens Work On Mimosa

This week will mark the beginning of five months of hard work by a select group of students who will produce the 1955 Mimosa, Jacksonville's progressive yearbook publication. Jo Ann Lewis, editor of the new annual, has indicated that her staff will begin working on the first day of school and will continue working until the final copy is mailed to Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, on the last day of January.

Tentative plans call for another prize production with several added features. Last year's 230-page book was the tops as far as yearbooks at Jacksonville are concerned, but this year's staff, hand-picked from the best student workers on the campus, expects to do even better. Although the new book probably will have less pages, more material and the possible addition of color will make it a better production.

The new Mimosas will go on sale with the beginning of registration. Tom Freeman, circulation manager, will continue the policy of allowing partial payment, but he will require a two-dollar down payment on the four-dollar book, with the balance due on November 10. Any books that are sold after November 10 will cost five dollars each.

A complete picture schedule, including times and places for class portraits, beauties, favorites, and organizations, will be announced later. Lance Johnson, commercial photographer from Anniston, has contracted to make the class portraits. Pictures will cost the students one dollar each, but the cost will count as part payment on the book.

## SGA To Operate Information Table

The Student Government Association will operate an information booth in Bibb Graves Hall today for the benefit of entering freshmen and other students who need information concerning registration or location of college facilities. The booth is located near the front entrance of Bibb Graves Hall and will be open during the hours of registration.

physical education for men; Dr. J. E. Duncan, assistant professor of music; John T. Finley, assistant professor of music; Capt. Lawson D. Franklin, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Charles M. Gary, associate professor of science; Mrs. Margaret R. Green, assistant professor of home economics; Hazel Dishman Hicks, assistant professor of business education; Stella Noble Huger, associate professor of arts.

Mildred Reynolds Johnston, assistant professor and librarian; Major Dillard F. Jones, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Dr. James H. Jones, professor of foreign languages; Bertha Davis Lindsey, instructor in science; Opal R. Lovett, instructor in audio-visual education; Mary S. Lowrey, associate professor of home economics; Miss Maude Luttrell, associate professor of English; Leon McCluer, assistant professor of geography; Dr. Frank McLean, professor of English; Walter A. Mason, professor of music.

Hazel J. Matthews, assistant professor in vocational home economics; Lawrence R. Miles, registrar; Alta Millican, assistant professor of education and counselor of women; Dr. H. B. Mock, professor of English; Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Jr., associate professor of sociology; Thomas J. Roberson, instructor in physical education; Julia Hensley Roebuck, instructor in English; Donald J. Salls, associate professor in physical education; Dr. Reuben Self, professor of secondary education; J. Alfred Smoake, assistant professor of English; Gaither B. Snoddy, assistant professor of science; Horace L. Stevenson, assistant professor of history.

Walter R. Wedgeworth, instructor in physical education; Robert E. Williams, assistant professor of economics; Hazel S. Wilson, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. L. T. Wilson, professor of mathematics and physics; E. Baskin Wright, director, student personnel.

### Administration

Administrative officials include: Dr. Houston Cole, president; Dr. C. R. Wood, dean; Lawrence R. Miles, registrar; Ernest Stone, director of extension and superintendent of schools; Dr. Reuben Self, director of secondary education; R. Liston Crow, treasurer; Geneva S. Pyron, A. D. Edwards, Jr., assistant treasurers; Solon H. Glover, business manager and purchasing agent; Miriam Wood Haywood, assistant treasurer; Mildred Johnston, librarian; E. Baskin Wright, director student personnel; Ethel S. Mock, supervisor of self-help students; Ethel D. Hill, director, Pannell Hall; Carrie P. Bowen, director, Daugette Hall; Alta Millikan, director, Daugette Annex; Lucille Branscomb, director Abercrombie Hall; Eunice S. Griffin, director of Forney Hall; Virginia Bannister, executive secretary.

Continued on Page Six

Officers of the Student Government Association met with Dr. Cole and interested faculty members here yesterday to outline projects for the new school year. More than twenty projects were put on the list for possible adoption by the Student Council when it begins to function later this month. All of the points are designed for a stronger and more active student organization which will go a long way toward making Jacksonville the most popular college in the state.

Jimmy Reaves, president, Gene Hanson, vice-president, Betty Wade secretary, Gerald Johnson, treasurer, Mr. Anders, faculty adviser, Harry Sherman, editor of the Teacola, Jo Ann Lewis, 1955 Mimosa editor, and several interested faculty members met with Dr. Cole to discuss methods of promoting a stronger student government.

Among the projects discussed by the group were the Stu-Jack, official publication of the Student Government; a stronger social program; the achievement awards;

Miss Millican, freshman counselor, a worker's council, the honor system; a training table for athletes; the president's council; the dog problem on the campus; locker service for students at Forney Hall; SGA meetings; and a better means of advertising student activities.

The Stu-Jack probably will receive a boost from a larger staff this year. It will be used to advertise student activities, including a regular calendar of events. Results of discipline cases also will be published regularly, so that the student body will know exactly how their student government is operating.

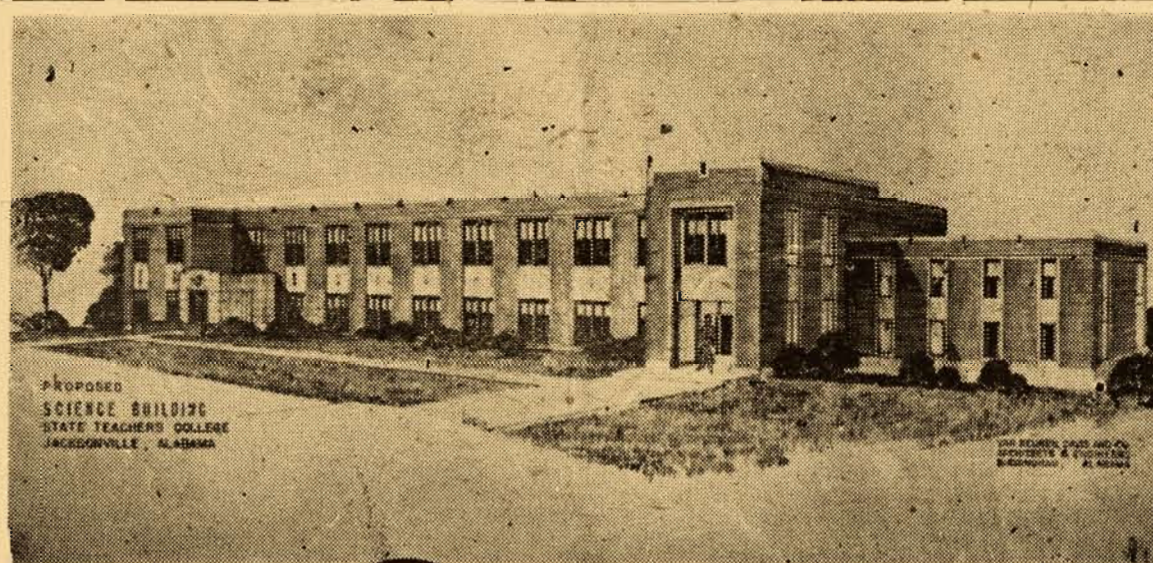
More and better props and decorations for dances is another worthwhile project discussed by the group. In the past, most of the decorations for the annual class dances and the military balls were either constructed from what little material was available or borrowed. Dance finances were also will be able to raise funds so discussed and the classes prob-

Continued on Page Five

Each candidate must file a petition with Betty Wade, secretary of SGA, by 3:30 o'clock on Friday, Sept. 17. The individual class elections, to be held one week later, will be directed by the class advisers appointed by Dr. Cole. The classes will meet separately, and any run-off elections will be decided before the classes disband.

All class officers must be willing to put their class functions above all other extra-curricular activities, and will sign their petition to that effect. The class officers who serve on the Student Council must be willing to meet and work with the council, and will be expected to give up any which conflict with Student Government extra-curricular activities

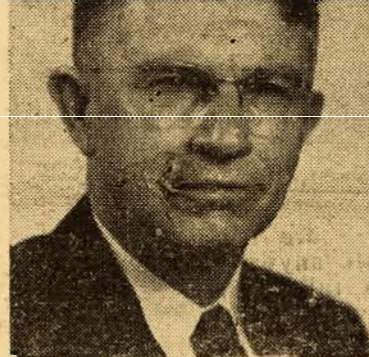
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PROPOSED  
SCIENCE BUILDING  
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA



SIGNS OF PROGRESS—Sure signs of progress on our campus are the new 150-bed wing now being built as an addition to Pannell Hall and the proposed science building, to be located on the north side of the campus, just east of the International House. The new dormitory addition is expected to be finished some time during the second semester, and the contract for the science building will be let on Sept. 21.



DR. C. R. WOOD

## Frosh Will Be Given Week Of Welcoming

The big freshman orientation program got under way last night, and the newcomers will practically own the college and the town of Jacksonville for most of this week. The first welcome that was rolled out Sunday afternoon and yesterday as the first group of entering freshmen started moving into the dormitories.

The traditional theatre party for the frosh was staged by the Princess Theatre last night. The party is an annual service by the management of the Jacksonville theatre and is promoted as part of the welcoming activities for the freshmen each year.

### Assembly Today

The festive atmosphere will change somewhat today when the new students file into Bibb Graves hall for the necessary placement tests at 9 o'clock. Dr. Cole and other college officials will officially welcome the freshmen in an assembly program this afternoon in Leone Cole Auditorium at 2 o'clock. Mr. Miles, college registrar, will give out the class schedules for the freshmen who are pre-registered, and representatives of the Student Government Association will distribute the new Student Handbook.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the physical education department will stage a get-acquainted party in the gymnasium for all of the students. The music department will hold open house at the Music Building one hour earlier, 6:30 o'clock.

### Register Wednesday

Wednesday will be registration day for all entering freshmen who did not register during the summer. The churches of Jacksonville will hold their part of the orientation program Wednesday night, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, with open house at all of the local churches.

The staff at Ramona Wood Library will have a reception for all students Thursday night in conjunction with the round and square dance to be sponsored by the Student Government Association.

men's dormitory which will take care of 150 more students. Plans are under way for a new women's dormitory and the contract will be let soon for a new science building.

Changes in personnel of the faculty and staff will also be noted by returning students. Announcement was made recently of the appointment of Dr. J. C. Wilkes as head of the biology department and Dr. Emmett Fields as head of the history department. J. M. Anders is acting head of the social science division, succeeding the late Dr. Charles E. Cayley.

Robert M. Brantley of Troy will teach political science; Miss Nancy Roberson of Cropwell will teach history; Mrs. Dorothy Cobb Martin, Jackson, Tenn., mathematics; Miss Lora Miller Frazee, Thomasston, Ga., elementary education; Mrs. A. B. Crow, Ashville, assistant librarian; and Floyd P. Treadaway, business education.

Coach Don Salls will resume his duties with the physical education department after spending the past year working on his doctorate.

Prospects for the best term in recent years are indicated with an increase of 18 per cent in enrollment expected. A new policy of registering freshmen in advance has proved successful and is expected to relieve much of the confusion on registration day.

The wide variety of courses offered here has made the college attractive to this section of the state, and the following degrees can now be obtained: elementary education, secondary education, music, home economics, business education, medical technology, secretarial science, business administration, bachelor of arts, and bachelor of science.

The International House Program is receiving wide acclaim and was the subject of a four-page layout in the September issue of the Rotarian Magazine. The largest number of students in the history of the program has arrived. Countries represented include Cuba, Venezuela, Thailand, Germany, Morocco, Spain, Norway, Greece, France, Italy and Belgium.

The ROTC has gained its share of attention during the summer when the Jacksonville cadets took first honors at summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla. Norman Propes of Jacksonville, and Billy Pannell of Birmingham were among 12 cadets selected as most outstanding among the 1600 attending the camp. Propes was then chosen as the honor cadet, a recognition coveted by all who attend. Gary Morgan of Alabama City, who will be a senior in the music department this year, was chosen director of the ROTC band at Fort Sill.

Lt. Col. A. W. Harvey has taken over as commanding officer of ROTC, succeeding Lt. Col. James A. Blodgett, who had completed a three-year tour of duty here.



## EDITORIALS

## Our International House has done its job well

Perhaps the most advertised organization on our campus is the International House—which is as it should be. From an old frame building, it has grown into a modest but completely modern building affording all of the present-day comforts. In addition to the architectural advancement, which is only a minor factor at the most, the International House has contributed greatly to the advancement of world friendship. In fact, the International House has in a large sense made Jacksonville, as far as national and world publicity is concerned.

It seems unbelievable that what is being done here can have an effect in many other parts of the world, thousands of miles from the rolling hills surrounding our campus. Since the International Program was first established here in 1946, many students from many lands have come to Jacksonville and left with a better understanding of our America. They have taken home their impressions of our way of life, for better or for worse. No doubt, some of the impressions have not been as good as we would like, but the International House is doing its job well.

Much of the credit for the success of the program must be given to the selected foreign students who have lived and studied on our campus. They have made a place for themselves. For example, the six students who have returned to Jacksonville this year are seldom thought of as foreign students. No one can deny that Ben Noday, Hans Struth, "Steve" Sirisinha, Mildred Fernandez, Rolanda Goetze, or Yvonne Goet-

ze Traylor are not really a part of us. They have become a part of the student body, just as any native American among us. They are us!

No one should mention the International House without giving credit to the people who made it possible. Every progressive organization requires a director who is willing to devote his entire time to its welfare. Dr. James H. Jones, founder and director of our International House, is such a man. It was he who conceived the ideal and fought for its adoption. It was he who struggled to raise the necessary funds to bring the first foreign students to our campus. Dr. Jones lends his time and talent exclusively to the program for twelve months in the year. His work is never done, for there is no greater or more important job than creating international goodwill.

There are others who have contributed much to the success of our international program. Not the least of these is Dr. Houston Cole, the college president. Without his consent and interest, the program could never have started. Our president recognizes the International House as one of the factors in the steady progress of our college during his administration.

The towns and cities around Jacksonville and throughout Alabama have furnished plenty of people who have been willing to contribute time and money to the project. Their work with the International House is another example of the service the little brick building has rendered to Jacksonville. It has brought the citizens of Alabama into closer communion with the college.

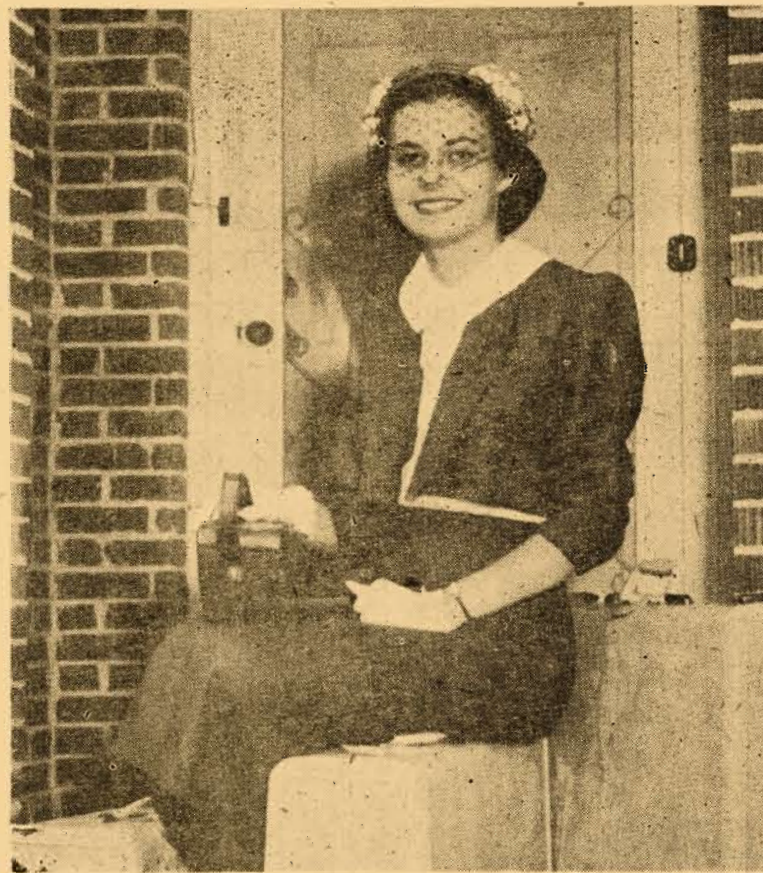
## Relax, enjoy yourself and make the most of life

New Year's day comes early for college students. The first day of school is always the day to put into effect the numerous New Year's resolutions conceived during the idle summer months. Of course, most of our good intentions are forgotten after two or three weeks, which parallels the fate of many of our regular New Year's resolutions. The record books don't always indicate our early oaths to study more and to stay awake in the classroom.

Nevertheless, our many resolutions, whether kept to the end or short-lived, are a real indication that we are interested in better things, and that all is not hopeless by any means. Perhaps it is best not to force ourselves to do the things that take so much will power, especially when they are not the most important things in life.

of progress in our personal knowledge and personality. We should certainly take advantage of the opportunities that are here, without forcing ourselves to do things just for the sake of doing them. Each of us should get everything possible out of classroom lectures, prepare for a new day, and then go out and enjoy ourselves.

During the new year let us see more students who go to the library during the early hours and then drop by Chat 'Em Inn or the neighbor's room for a bit of friendly chatter. Better still, we should turn much of our spare time into useful work in our student organizations and activities. Extra-curricular work gives us a chance to meet our friends and do worthwhile work at the same time. Our student activities can be a



THE FUN'S OVER, NOW COMES THE WORK—Kay Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevenson of Jacksonville, represents the typical college student who has returned from the summer vacation ready for another year of school work. Kay, a sophomore, is now serving as the state president of the Future Teachers of America, and visited Washington and New York early in the summer for national FTA conventions. The Stevenson family also took a trip to Ohio last month.

## Rapid Growth Of JSC, Other U. S. Colleges Poses Problem

By Dr. Houston Cole

One of the most significant chapters in the history of the United States since 1900 has been the growth and expansion of higher education.

At the turn of the century, the college enrollment was 250,000 compared to approximately 2,250,000 today. Twenty-five per cent of all college-age youth are enrolled today where only 4 per cent were enrolled 50 years ago.

Despite this increase, stability is not yet in sight. Recently the American Council on Education warned colleges of the country that immediate steps should be taken to care for substantial enrollment increases that are yet to come. It is now estimated that the number will grow 2,500,000 by 1970.

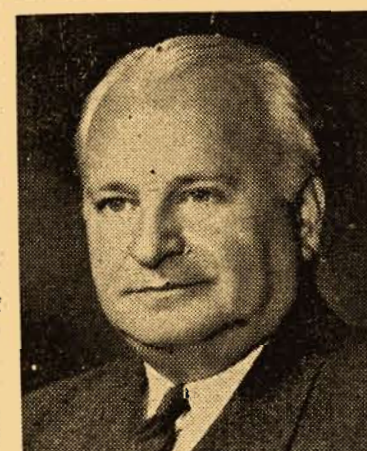
These predictions are projected on the increase of college-age population. The present population of 8,000,000 is expected to jump to 14,000,000 by 1970.

Alabama And National Picture

It might be of interest to the public to see how the state of

Plans are in the making to start construction on a new girls' dormitory early next spring. All indications point to the fact that it will be filled by the time of completion.

Although Alabama ranks relatively low in college enrollment and college graduates, the fact remains that its people are becoming more and more "college minded". This fact argues well for the future of the state.



## Laboratory Schools Open For New Year

Jacksonville laboratory schools will reflect the same steady progress this year that has become a familiar pattern for all phases of college growth here. New buildings and new equipment are ready for use by elementary and high school students as the entire Jacksonville College system begins what is expected to be the best school year on record to date.

Classes will begin at the high school on Tuesday, Mr. Stone announces. New pupils will register at 8 a. m., and assembly will be held at 8:10, he stated. Old students registered last spring so only new ones will enroll at this time.

The high school is expecting the largest enrollment in the history of the school. To meet the needs of the school a new home ec building, and an all-purpose building have been erected during the past year. During the vacation period the main building was painted throughout.

The elementary school will occupy the new eight-room addition and the recently-renovated old building. The auditorium-gymnasium of this building has been repaired and painted, greatly improving its appearance. Other improvements include new furnishings for the building where they were needed.

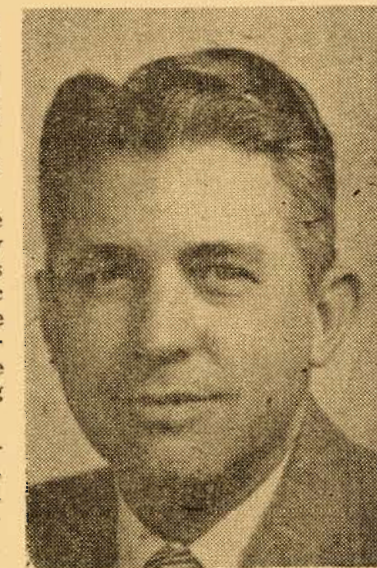
The high school faculty is as follows:

Mrs. J. M. Anders, Miss Beatrice Jones, Harold Lee, junior high subjects; Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Miss Mary Moss Goggans, English; Miss Mildred Clower, girls' physical education; James B. Hayward, trade and industrial education; Gary Morgan, band; Mrs. C. T. Harper, commercial subjects; L. F. Ingram, vocational agriculture; Miss Lilla Larmore, librarian; Mrs. Jessie Newell, vocational home economics.

Robert B. Lorren, junior high; Thomas Malone, social science; Ernest V. Newman, boys' physical education and football coach; Mrs. Reuben Self, mathematics and assistant principal; Mrs. H. T. Smith, dietitian; Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, social science; Mrs. Floyd P. Tredaway, science; John Williams, junior high assistant football coach and basketball coach; Mrs. Hazel Hicks, assistant dietitian; P. A. Bivins, custodian.

The elementary school faculty is as follows:

Mrs. A. B. Garmion, Mrs. Liston Crow, Mrs. Joe Rogers, Mrs. Ernest V. Newman, first grade; Miss Mary McCorkle, Mrs. Ray Hartwell, Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, second grade; Miss Ferrell Bolton, Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, Mrs. John Williams, third grade; Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Mrs. Frances Carter, Mrs. Gray Vowell, fourth grade.



MR. ERNEST STONE  
... high school principal

## Teacola Staff Meeting Set For September 28

The Teacola will hold the first of our regular monthly meetings on Tuesday night, September 28, when all of the organizations and class reporters are expected to meet with the staff to plan the October edition of the student publication.

Harry Sherman, editor, expects to propose a means of obtaining a wider coverage of student and college activities than has been possible in the past. He will make use of a selected staff to do most of the writing, but all class and organization reporters are expected to furnish information concerning their organizations each month.

(Continued On Page Five)

## The Teacola

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Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year

TEACOLA STAFF



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Nevertheless, our many resolutions, whether kept to the end or short-lived, are a real indication that we are interested in better things, and that all is not hopeless by any means. Perhaps it is best not to force ourselves to do the things that take so much will power, especially when they are not the most important things in life anyway. Maybe it would be better to relax, take each day as it comes, and make the most of our opportunities when they show up. No doubt a relaxed mind can absorb much more learning than one that rebels against force.

The new school year should see a lot

During the new year let us see more students who go to the library during the early hours and then drop by Chat 'Em Inn or the neighbor's room for a bit of friendly chatter. Better still, we should turn much of our spare time into useful work in our student organizations and activities. Extra-curricular work gives us a chance to meet our friends and do worthwhile work at the same time. Our student activities can be a great builder of self confidence, which is often worth more than all the learning we can get from textbooks and lectures. In student activities we learn by doing, and once we do one job well we are not afraid to tackle the next.

number will grow 2,500,000 by 1970.

These predictions are projected on the increase of college-age population. The present population of 8,000,000 is expected to jump to 14,000,000 by 1970.

#### Alabama And National Picture

It might be of interest to the public to see how the state of Alabama fits into the over-all national picture.

In 1950, there were 201,000 young people in the state of college age (18-21). In that year our colleges enrolled 33,746 or 17.8 per cent of the college-age population. During the same year the national average was 28.4 while that for the southern states was 20.4. If the youth of Alabama attended college in same proportion as the nation's youth, we would have 21,000 more college students or a total college enrollment of 57,000. At present we are providing a college education for only 63 per cent as many of our youth as the average age state.

#### College Graduates

The colleges of Alabama graduated in 1951 a total of 7,202 men and women. This figure represents 3.58 per cent of the college age population.

It is interesting to note that Alabama has 36 college graduates for every 1,000 in the adult population as compared to 60 for the nation. Every state in the union, with exception of Arkansas, has a higher percentage of college graduates than our commonwealth.

#### College Expenditures

The instructional cost for college education in the state during 1950 was \$9,247,000. Calculated on a population basis, this figure represents a per capita expenditure of \$3.02. In the same year the national average was \$5.12 and that of the southern states \$3.75. Only two states, Arkansas and Kentucky, spent less.

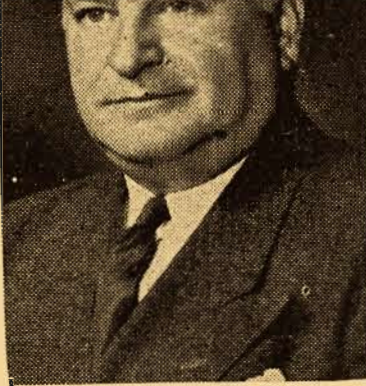
Significantly it might be observed that while the people of Alabama were spending \$3.02 for college education, they were spending \$19.42 for alcoholic beverages, \$18.27 for tobacco, and \$3.73 for cosmetics.

The problems that the Jacksonville State College faces, generally speaking, are the prob- throughout the country.

We must provide housing and competent faculty members to take care of our constantly increasing enrollment which has been exceeding the rate of colleges of this type in the U. S.

In fact, the problem has already reached the critical stage. Our student reservations for this year exceed by a sizable number that of the same time last year.

At present we have under construction an additional boy's dormitory that will accommodate 150 students. This dormitory will be filled to capacity by the time it is completed in late fall.



DR. BASKIN WRIGHT  
... directs night classes  
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## Night Classes To Open Here On Thursday

The evening session held registration on Sept. 1-2 in Bibb Graves Hall. Classwork will begin on Thursday evening, Sept. 9.

Dr. Baskin Wright, director of the session, predicts an enrollment of approximately 500 in the evening session. This popular department of the college has grown steadily since its beginning several years ago, and especially since its removal to the college campus.

Courses to be offered this year include the following:

First Period: 6:00-8:40 p. m.—Beginner's German, Hans Struth; Algebra and Mathematics of Finance, Newbern R. Bush; Geography, Leon McCluer; American History, A. D. Edwards, Jr.; American Government, Robert E. Belsler; Intro- to Psychology and Business and Industrial Psychology, Clay V. Brittain; General Science, Charles M. Gary; Principles of Sociology, Dr. T. E. Montgomery, Jr.; Insurance and Federal Tax Law, J. A. Webb; Typing and Filing, Mrs. James Haywood; Introduction to Business and Business Machines, Mrs. J. O. Pyron; Elementary Accounting, Mrs. Lawrence Hicks; Money and Banking and Corporation and Industrial Finance, R. E. Williams.

Second Period: 8:50-10:30 p. m.—Current Events, Dr. Emmett Fields; Biology, Dr. J. C. Wilkes; Freshman English, Mrs. Ralph Lindsey; Freshman English, Dr. H. B. Mock; Engineering Drawing, R. E. Watson, Jr.; Economic History and Consumer Economics, Ralph Porch; Personal Hygiene and Community Hygiene, C. C. Dillon; Typing, Virginia Bannister; Economic Thought and Economics of National Security, staff; Music History and Music Literature, Walter A. Mason (music hall); Salesmanship and Marketing, Floyd P. Tredaway; Business Law, Charles Doster.

lege, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year

#### TEACOLA STAFF

Harry Sherman ..... Editor  
Bobby Hawkins Managing Editor  
Pelham Ables Business Manager  
Martha Terry .. Associate Editor  
Tommy Phillips Circulation Mgr.  
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Mrs. R. K. Coffee ..... Advisor

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Student publications, such as newspapers and yearbooks, can perform a great service to the school which sponsors them. They are universally popular with the majority of students in all colleges. They furnish a record of the days we spend in college, in many cases the best days of our lives.

Except for the people who are responsible for managing the finances of our publications, few students realize exactly how much money is required to publish a newspaper or yearbook. Most students take these publications for granted, with an occasional complaint about the high cost of an annual, and are convinced that the Teacola and the Mimosa will always come off the presses on schedule.

Yet, the money has to come from somewhere, and the people who make our student publications possible certainly deserve credit where credit is due. The businessmen who buy advertising space in the Teacola or the Mimosa are contributing more than they realize to the welfare of our school and student body. A college without a good newspaper or yearbook would be lacking much of the spirit that produces a contented student body which grows with the years.

The businessmen of Jacksonville, Piedmont, Anniston and Gadsden deserve the thanks of Jacksonville students, and certainly deserve consideration when the time comes for a new suit of clothes, a bite to eat, or any other of the numerous products which they advertise in our student publications. Most of our advertisers believe that they are getting their money's worth when they advertise in the Teacola, the Mimosa, the football programs or any other of our printed matter that requires the money from advertising space in order to continue. We believe that most businessmen who advertise in our publications are making a good investment, although we realize that some merchants advertise solely for the sake of helping the students.

The Mimosa offers a good example of how important advertising can be. Our yearbook is the most expensive single publication that we have, the 1954 book having cost over \$3,500. Without advertising, the Mimosa

would fall far short of the standard set by the 1954 edition, and would not begin to come up to the expectations of the 1955 production.

It is time we let our supporters know that we appreciate their interest in our student activities. Look over the ads which appear in our publications, and let the businessman know that you have seen his advertisement in the Teacola, the Mimosa, or the football programs.

Perhaps it would be a worthwhile gesture for our student publications and the athletic department, along with the Student Government Association, to finance the printing of placards to be posted in the stores of the businessmen who contribute so much to the success of our activities.

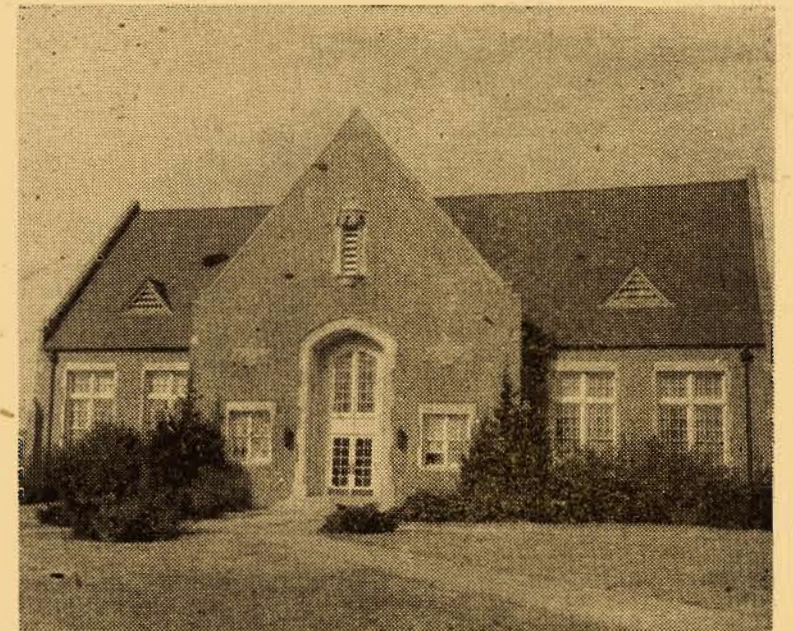
Jacksonville could use a lot of this splendid cooperation from the businessmen of this area. The more advertisements our student publications can sell, the faster they will grow. Show our supporters that we appreciate their help and we are sure to receive even more benefits from their generosity in the future.

### News Boosts House

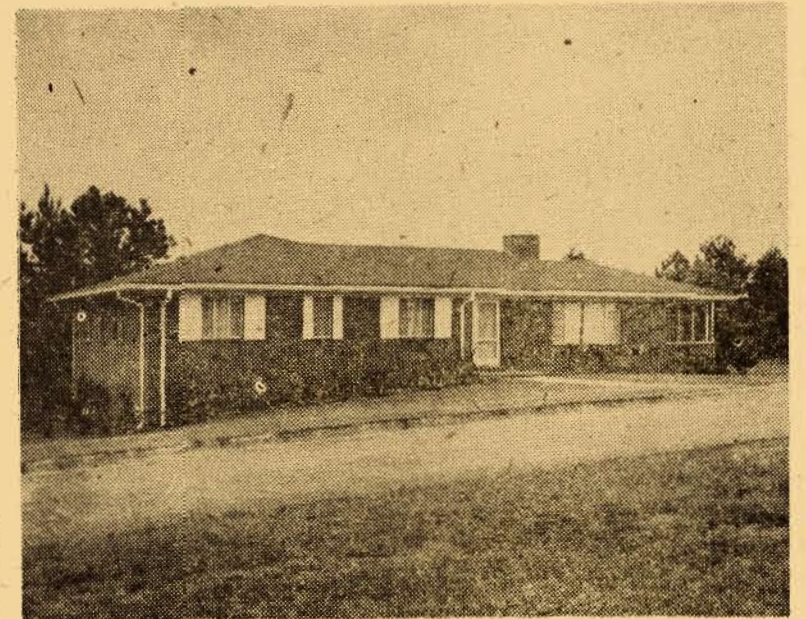
What can be done to help young people of a number of nationalities to understand one another better is described by Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State Teachers College, in the September number of "The Rotarian". Dr. Cole tells interestingly and enthusiastically of the purposes and activities of Jacksonville's International House, a small building on the campus which serves as a center for "foreign" students and their new American friends.

International House has received a good deal of attention and publicity in Alabama. But now Dr. Cole, in telling of it in an international service magazine, has presented the pattern which may inspire colleges in other parts of the country and world to do something similar. The multiplication of such efforts certainly would contribute to world peace and progress.

—The Birmingham News



COLLEGE LIBRARY—The Ramona Wood Memoria Library, one of the most modern in the state's educational system, offers an excellent place for students to study and do research work for classes. The library is named for the late Mrs. C. R. Wood and is directed by Miss Mildred Johnston.



NEW HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE—One of Jacksonville's newest buildings is the Home Management House, erected last summer. During each semester, six selected home economics majors live in the modern seven-room cottage where they do their own house work and plan and cook their own meals. The college house, directed by Mrs. Barbara Posner.



# Cadet Officers Listed For Local Military

Jacksonville's Reserve Officers Training Corps, with new personnel and a new program, begins operating in full force again this week. Lt. Col. A. W. Harvey, a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, has replaced Lt. Col. James A. Blodgett as the local professor of military science and tactics, and will direct the Jacksonville ROTC unit in its first year under the Branch General program.



LT. COL. HARVEY

A full explanation of the course and its requirements appears in the new Student Handbook.

Col. Harvey, who is beginning a three-year tour of duty with the Jacksonville ROTC, will be assisted by Major Dillard F. Jones, Captain Lawson D. Franklin, M-Sgt. Ernest Young, M-Sgt. John W. Turnipseed, Sfc. Eldridge Bras-seale, Sfc. Gager Nelson, and Sgt. Ferrel D. Knott.

The new cadet officers have been announced tentatively as Norman C. Propes, cadet lieutenant colonel, battalion commander; Joe W. Parson, battalion executive officer; Arthur R. Vaughn, battalion S-1; Sidney L. Whitley, battalion S-2; William P. Pannell, battalion S-3; James H. Royal, battalion S-4.

## SCABBARD AND BLADE

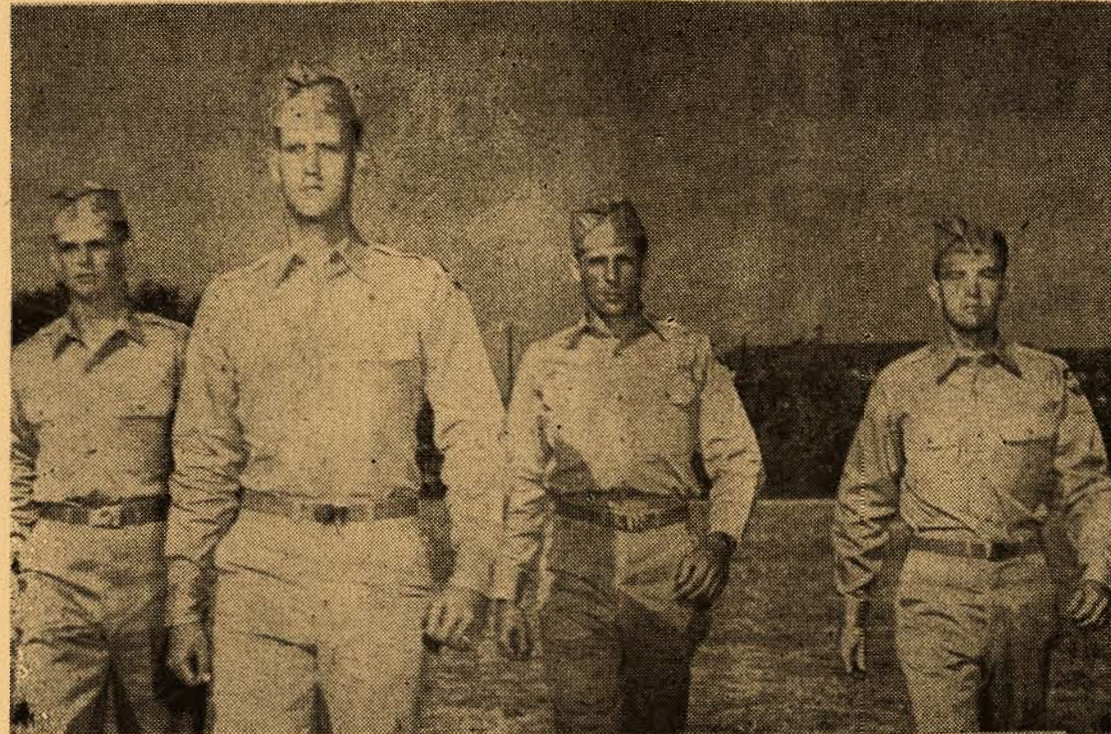
Scabbard and blade is a national honorary military society. The local chapter is known as "B" Company of the Ninth Regiment. There are chapters in 92 colleges and universities which have military programs.

The purpose of the society is to create an interest among advanced ROTC students and to recognize those who have displayed exceptional development in leadership and general military excellence.

This chapter gives an award each year to the "Outstanding Basic Cadet of the year." It also gives an award to the Cadet in MS I, II, III, IV who has shown the greatest development in military leadership during the years that he has been enrolled in ROTC. Scabbard and Blade also sponsors all of the social events of the year for the Military Department.

The tentative list of company officers is as follows: Company A, Company commander to be named; Taylor V. Gilbert, executive officer; John H. Watson, John L. Ford, Jerry W. Roberts, platoon leaders; Company B, William C. Hammill, company commander; Harris E. Love, executive; William G. Morgan, George R. Keech, Carlton T. Hosmer, platoon leaders; Company C, John A. Powers, company commander; Grady F. Jones, executive; Kenneth C. Payne, Jack J. Lull, Jerry P. Miller, platoon leaders; Company D, James R. Campbell, company commander; James Bishop, executive; William B. Morrow, Grady F. Burns, James F. Solly, platoon leaders.

Weekly drills are scheduled for Friday mornings at eleven o'clock.



FORT SILL'S CADET—Norman E. Propes, newly-appointed cadet commander of Jacksonville's ROTC battalion, leads the cadet parade in the final ceremony at Fort Sill summer camp. Propes was the top cadet among more than 1600 at the encampment.

## Jax Cadets Rate Tops Among ROTC Units At Encampment

Jacksonville's ROTC unit now ranks among the leading military groups in the country as a result of the excellent record made at summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla., which ended on July 31.

Thirty-two cadets from the Jacksonville unit attended the summer camp with cadets from the largest colleges and universities of the country. There were about 1600 students there and a large number of colleges were represented.

Two Jacksonville students, Norman C. Propes of Jacksonville, and Billy Pannell of Birmingham, were chosen as outstanding cadets of their respective batteries. There were 12 batteries and Jacksonville students received top honors from two of them. Propes was then chosen the outstanding cadet of the camp and led the four battalions by the reviewing stand for the final formation of the camp. He also trooped the lines with Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams, commanding general of The Artillery Center, and Col. Hayden Y. Grubbs, deputy commander. He served as a troop commander-of-the-day and had on his staff: A. K. Brown, Harvard; A. W. Munson, Iowa State; and J. L. Stone, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

### Proud of Record

Not only did Jacksonville have the outstanding cadet of the camp and two outstanding battery commanders, but one-third of its 32 students were in the upper 10 per cent, competing with such colleges as the University of Missouri, Harvard, Yale, and a



KAY STEVENSON  
... state FTA leader

## Local Campus Will Be Scene Of FTA Meet

By Kay Stevenson

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A. K. Brown, Harvard; A. Munson, Iowa State; and J. L. Stone, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

### Proud of Record

Not only did Jacksonville have the outstanding cadet of the camp and two outstanding battery commanders, but one-third of its 32 students were in the upper 10 per cent, competing with such colleges as the University of Missouri, Harvard, Yale, and a number of others. For a small college to achieve a record of this kind is considered a record short of miraculous and this college pride has been greatly stirred by news of the attainment.

The ROTC unit at Jacksonville has been in operation about six years. Lt. Col. A. W. Harvey arrived recently to assume command of the unit, succeeding Lt. Col. James A. Blodgett. Col. Blodgett has completed a three-year assignment and it was under his direction that the present group of cadets was trained.

Members of the staff accompanying the students to Fort Sill were: Major Frank Freeman, Major Dillard F. Jones, Capt. Lawson D. Franklin, M-Sgt. J. W. Turnipseed, M-Sgt. John R. Wx, and Sfc. Eldridge Brasseale, Jr.

### Other Students

Other students in the group were: James Bishop, Wesley H. Brown, John T. Ford, Glencoe; James Ray Campbell, Gallant; Taylor V. Gilbert, Calera; William C. Hammill, Cedartown, Ga.; Carlton T. Hosmer, Talladega; Donald Jackson, Altoona; Grady F. Jones, Weogufka; Jack R. Lister, William G. Morgan, Arthur R. Vaughan, James H. Watson, Gadsden; Jack J. Llull, Selma; Harris E. Love, James H. Royal, Jacksonville.

Jerry Miller, Delta; Troy L. Morrison, Piedmont; William E. Morrow, Kenneth C. Payne, John A. Power, Thomas E. Shamblee, Harold W. Wells, Sidney L. Whitley, George R. Keech, Anniston; Joe W. Parson, Haleyville; Jerry W. Roberts, Oxford; Clinton E. Skelton, Arab; James T. Smith, Albertville; and Charles E. Wilson, Fairfield.

### THE WRITERS CLUB

The Writers Club is an organization which endeavors to encourage and nurture latent talent among potential creative writers at this institution. The club meets semi-weekly at the home of Dr. W. J. Calvert, advisor for the club. Meetings of the club are informal.

The publication, "Soundings," published by the club is made up from manuscripts submitted by its members.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club is an honorary society for business students. Its members are chosen from the Future Business Leaders membership, based on scholarship,

## Local Campus Will Be Scene Of FTA Meet

By Kay Stevenson

Happy days are here again, and I guess we are all in a happy daze. But we FTAers are going to start off with a bang. This is to be a banner year for our chapter, since we are to be hosts to the state convention of Future Teachers of America in February. Over six hundred high school and college students are expected to come to our campus for a week-end conference. We are planning to secure outstanding speakers, to have discussion groups, and to provide plenty of entertainment to mix with our work.

FTA is an orientation to the teaching profession. It means a unification with and an understanding between AEA and NEA. We FTAers receive beneficial information about the history, ethics, and program of organized teaching which we do not get in the classroom.

FTA is really the only organization which introduces us to our profession. Of course, there are special interest groups which we work with, but they are mainly concerned with a particular field like music, science, or language, while FTA is concerned with the profession as a whole.

The National Association of Future Teachers of America came up with these needs: more state organizations, more members, more participation with classroom teachers and other similar associations. We need to reach all who are planning to enter the teaching profession. Are you an education major? Climb on the band wagon and join FTA. A desk will be set up in the hall of Bibb Graves during registration. Get in touch with Mary Waldrep, Dr. Self, or Kay Stevenson anytime later.

### SIGMA TAU DELTA

Pi Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was installed at the college in the spring of 1950, superseding the English Club. Membership is limited to advanced students majoring in English and maintaining high standards of scholarship. The fraternity has chapters in more than 60 American colleges and universities.

character, leadership, and cooperation. As the honorary branch of the FBLA, it operates as an advisory committee to put into operation the objectives of the FBLA.

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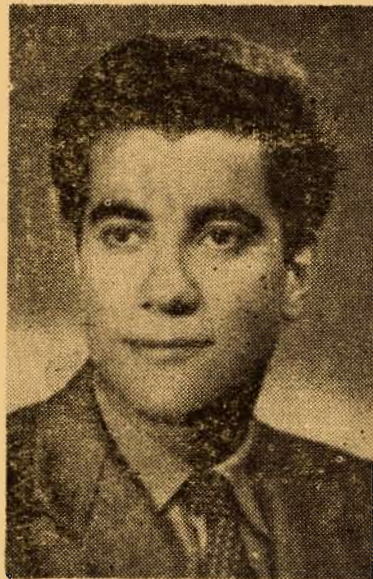
The GAMECOCK



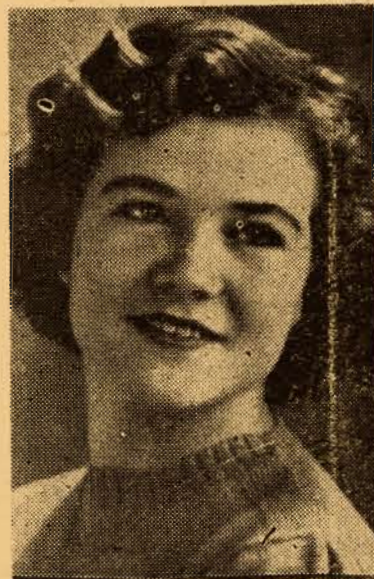
# INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: Our Own Little United Nations, Representing Twelve Lands; A Lesson In World Friendship



**NICOLE NOEL**  
... resident of Morocco



**MOHAMMED BOUTALEB**  
... Moroccan student due



**KAITIE GOULEMLMIE**  
... visitor from Greece



**LUIS CUERVO**  
... Spanish student coming



**RANDI FURSETH**  
... she's from Norway



**SERGIO LERDA-OLDBERG**  
... first Italian student



**FRANCOISE SCHZNA**  
... she's from Belgium

## Seven New Foreign Students Begin Study Here This Week

'La Maison Internationale', the little brick cottage on the north side of Jacksonville's scenic campus has become more international than ever before as a new group of foreign students begin their studies here. More countries, more native customs, more languages, and more religious concepts are represented than in any other year since the International program was first conceived by Dr. J. H. Jones in 1946.

There are students this year from Norway, Morocco, Italy, Greece, France and Spain, with returning students from Cuba, Thailand, Germany and Venezuela.

There are two students from Morocco—one a native French girl now living in Rabat, Morocco, and the other Mohamed Boutaleb of Fez, Morocco. The girl is Nicole Jean Noel, 19 years old, daughter of the assistant director of the Service of Information for the French government. The family has lived in Germany, France and other countries.

Nicole has just graduated from the Elysee of Rabat, and after a year here, she wishes to go to Geneva to study to be an interpreter and translator. The school at Geneva is supported directly by the UN. She speaks French, German and English, plays the piano and does folk dancing.

Mohamed Boutaleb is also 19

club, secretary of the school society and the school choir.

She has served as scout leader and is fond of sports, especially of skiing, skating and swimming. She speaks Norwegian, German, French, and English. She plays the piano, and after a year here plans to enter the Norway School of Economics and Political Science and she would then like to have a job abroad with UNESCO. She is a member of the "One World Movement" and would like to work to promote this movement.

Sergio Lerda-Olberg of Rome. He is 18 years old. His father is in the Press Department of the Foreign Office and the family has lived in several countries. His mother, a White Russian, was born in Berlin and is a descendant of the founder of Moscow.

His grandmother was lady-in-waiting to the Empress of Germany. His maternal grandfather was the last "general governor" of Poland in 1915. Sergio received part of his education in Switzerland and he speaks Italian and French. He is learning to speak English, and is interested in science and mathematics. He plans to be an engineer.

Kaitie Goulemmie of Corfu, Greece, will be the first student from Greece. She is 18 years old and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Greenwood of Gadsden. She has just graduated from the Gym-

his personality and linguistic ability are taken into account, the board was of the opinion he might become one of the leaders among Spain's diplomats."

The Belgian student this year is Francoise Schyns of Herstal Belgium. She is 20 years old, and is a close friend of Lily and Francine Cuitte who spent a year each here. Her father is manager of an electric factory. She is interested in social and political sciences, and plans to do social work. She speaks French, English and Dutch.

## Dr. Jones Reveals Interesting Story Of Modest Beginning

Each year the International House Program brings to the JSC campus selected students from foreign lands for a year or more of study.

The program was the idea of Dr. J. H. Jones of the JSC faculty, who is now director of International House.

Dr. Jones started the program in 1946 to provide a better understanding between students of the nations and to improve the speaking knowledge of the French and Spanish languages.

"We had only five foreign students to begin with," according to Dr. Jones. "We had five French students and about 20 Americans.



**DR. J. H. JONES**  
... program director

The visitors this year will include a French girl whose home is now in Morocco and a native Moroccan youth and also the college's first students from Italy, Greece and Spain.

Typical of the international air brought to the International House are the Goetze twins.

Their father was born in Germany, their mother in France. They were born in Spain and moved to Venezuela when they

## Returning Students

Foreign students who have returned to Jacksonville this year include Rolanda Goetze, Traylor Mildred Fernandez,

## Dr. Cole Tells Story Of Little Brick House Through International Rotary

In the September, 1954, issue of the Rotarian, official magazine of Rotary International, an article by Dr. Houston Cole, president of our college, describes in words and pictures this Jacksonville institution's unique International House and the program of international understanding centered there.

Relating his subject to Rotary's fourth aim, International Service, Dr. Cole writes for a primary audience of some 400,000 Rotarians throughout the free world. He shows how, with the backing of Rotarians and other interested citizens, it is possible for international good will and understanding to be furthered successfully at institutions of higher learning other than the largest universities of the nation.

### Past District Head

Dr. Cole is a past district governor of Rotary in Alabama. His article, as it appears in The Rotarian, follows:

"On the western edge of the rolling green campus over which I am privileged to preside there stands a small red-brick building about 35 by 50 feet which to borrow an expression from my junior contemporaries, practically 'jumps with joy'.

"Every morning of the school week a half dozen young people gather in it to learn Spanish as it is spoken in say, Cuba from a pretty little Mildred Fernandez, 18, of Havana, or French as it is

some Jacques Corman, 19, of Froidchapelle. Every noon and evening 30 boys and girls from a dozen different lands stream from their classrooms to the lounge in this small building—and from the lounge to Spanish and French dining rooms where Cook Helen, who can cook in any language, has set the snowy linens with platters of arroz con pollo or bouillabaisse or some other dish tempting to Iberian or Gallic tongues. At each table will be spoken the designated language virtually, there's something afoot; an informal dance that has everyone doing the Swiss S'trompt am Babeli or Mexico's La Raspa... or a song fest around the grand piano... or a rehearsal for a program to be staged before a women's club... or a discussion of the world outlook with some distinguished Dorothy Thompson or Drew Pearson, who has dropped in for a visit.

"This small building with all its large activity is our International House. It is not as large or as grand as its noted prototypes in Chicago, Philadelphia, New Orleans, and elsewhere, but it is doing the same job and, qualitatively, it is doing it every bit as well. Knowing that there are 1,800 colleges and universities in the United States (to take only by own country) and that only a handful of them have International Houses, I happily accede to the request to tell you our story—which, as

Rotary story. "You may never have heard of this particular State Teachers College. One of nine institutions which the State of Alabama operates for the training of its young, it is a collection of 50 attractive buildings ranged on the verdant limestone hills of northeastern Alabama. Some 1,500 boys and girls from about a dozen states enroll here each year to share the college experience—and to earn B.A. and B.S. degrees and teaching certificates. We're a college back in the hills, yes—but a hill, you know, affords a vantage point on the world.

"One fact quite clear to us is that our boys and girls, even though they go back to the little towns of the South from which they came, are going out into a world of nations that are so certainly and delicately interrelated that a sneeze in one gives several others a cold. They ought to know as much about that world as we can possibly teach and show them. I could not see how we could show them much of it at "JSC." The way, however, opened.

"It was the Spring of '46 and once again this Past District Governor was scheduled to make the International Service talk at our annual Rotary District Conference. Just before I drove off to it, however, one of our faculty members (Dr. James Harding Jones, professor of foreign languages) came to me with a plan he had



ly has lived in Germany, France and other countries. Nicole has just graduated from the Elysee of Rabat, and after a year here, she wishes to go to Geneva to study to be an interpreter and translator. The school at Geneva is supported directly by the UN. She speaks French, German and English, plays the piano and does folk dancing.

Mohamed Boutaleb is also 19 years old. He is a graduate of the Lycee Gouraud of Rabat. He was selected by the U. S. Vice-Consul and Public Affairs Officer in Rabat to come to Jacksonville.

He wrote of Mohamed, "He has impressed his classmates and his English instructor with his eagerness to learn and his strong interest and ability in language study. He is a Moroccan who has risen through his own hard work and initiative." His chief interest is English, literature, and languages. He plays the flute, harmonica, and accordion, and he speaks English, French, Spanish, as well as his native Arabic.

The Norwegian student is Randi Furseth. She is 18 years old, the daughter of an auditor. She graduated second in her class of 26 in high school; was chairman of the pupils' association, vice-chairman of the school's sporting

part of his education in Switzerland and he speaks Italian and French. He is learning to speak English, and is interested in science and mathematics. He plans to be an engineer.

Katie Goulielmie of Corfu, Greece, will be the first student from Greece. She is 18 years old and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Greenwood of Gadsden. She has just graduated from the Gymnasium for Girls in Corfu and comes highly recommended by her teachers. She speaks Greek, French, and is learning to speak English. Her special interest is drawing. Her father is a civil servant (retired).

The Spanish student is Luis Cuervo, 19 years old and the son of a professor. He has studied in England and France, and he speaks French and English, as well as his native Spanish, and a little Italian. He is interested in international law, politics, sociology, and political economy.

He plans to prepare for the diplomatic service. He was selected by the Assistant Cultural Attache of the U. S. Embassy in Madrid, who wrote Dr. J. H. Jones, "Cuervo wants to be a diplomat when he finishes his schooling. If

who is now director of International House.

Dr. Jones started the program in 1946 to provide a better understanding between students of the nations and to improve the speaking knowledge of the French and Spanish languages.

"We had only five foreign students to begin with," according to Dr. Jones. "We had five French students and about 20 Americans. The foreign students come here and we put them right in with the Americans. They are given scholarships, generally for a year, although some stay longer."

While the visitors are learning local customs and going about their studies, they teach conversational French and Spanish to small groups of Americans.

"We serve lunch and supper here at International House five days a week," Dr. Jones said, "and during mealtime only these two languages are spoken. We have other languages, but we concentrate on French and Spanish."

This fall the International House will have students from Norway, Belgium, Greece, Italy, Spain, France, Morocco, Cuba, Venezuela, Thailand, Germany, and the United States, 12 nationalities from five different continents.

brought to the International House are the Goetze twins.

Their father was born in Germany, their mother in France. They were born in Spain and moved to Venezuela when they

### Returning Students

Foreign students who have returned to Jacksonville this year include Rolanda Goetze, Traylor, Mildred Fernandez, Hans Struth, Ben Nodal, and Stitaya "Steve" Sirisinha.

were two years old.

One of the twins, Yvonne, married Dan Traylor, a former JSC student, who is now serving in Korea.

International House is now guided by a foundation designed to continue the program's purpose.

## Four Students Spend Weeks In Venezuela

The frequently-quoted lines, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet" do not hold true with students of the International House at Jacksonville.

Last year, the group of foreign and American students was joined by a young lad from Bangkok, Thailand—Stitaya Sirisinha—son of the royal dentist of that small country which is now threatened by Communists aggression.

"Steve", as he is called, although of a different race and religion, had little trouble in adjusting himself because the students took him in so naturally and easily.

When summer vacation rolled around and the foreign students were dispersing, "Steve" was invited to spend the summer in Merida, Venezuela, as the guest of Rolanda Goetze and her twin-sister, Yvonne Goetze Traylor. They have returned here this fall. During his first vacation "Steve" was a member of the Goetze family, and Dr. Goetze, a member of the University faculty, Mrs. Goetze, and an 11-year-old daughter made him feel very much at home, his letters report. The young Goetze daughter does not speak English and Steve does not speak Spanish, but they managed to understand each other, they

To add to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the Goetze home, Odile Sawicka, the student from France, flew to Venezuela en route to her home in Paris. She was met in Maracaibo by friends of the Goetze's and that night was a guest at a Rotary Club party.

Odile returned to France last month and will resume her studies at the University after spending a year in Jacksonville and the U. S.

I am privileged to preside there stands a small red-brick building about 35 by 50 feet which to borrow an expression from my junior contemporaries, practically 'jumps with joy'.

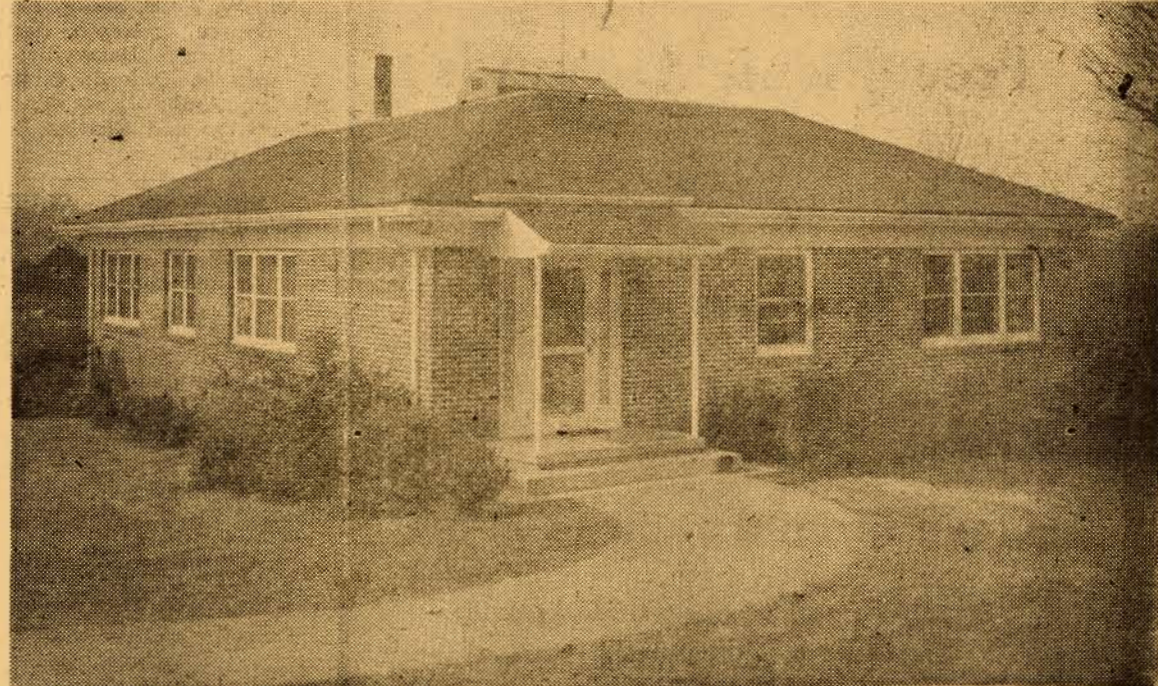
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grand as its noted prototypes in Chicago, Philadelphia, New Orleans, and elsewhere, but it is doing the same job and, qualitatively, it is doing it every bit as well. Knowing that there are 1,800 colleges and universities in the United States (to take only by own country) and that only a handful of them have International Houses, I happily accede to the request to tell you our story—which, as you will see, is in good part a

show them much of it at 1950. The way, however, opened. "It was the Spring of '46 and once again this Past District Governor was scheduled to make the International Service talk at our annual Rotary District Conference. Just before I drove off to it, however, one of our faculty members (Dr. James Harding Jones, professor of foreign languages) came to me with a plan he had (Continued on back page)



INTERNATIONAL HOUSE STUDENTS VACATION—Four students from the International House at Jacksonville State College have had a summer visit together in Merida, Venezuela. They are, left to right: Rolanda Goetze; Odile Sawicka of Paris France; Yvonne Goetze Traylor; and Stitaya Sirisinha of Bangkok, Thailand.



INTERNATIONAL HOUSE—The little brick house where students of many lands work and play together.



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# Gamecocks Prepare For Grid Opener With Mocs Next Week

## Salls Returns To Direct Jax Ten-Game Bid

With only one more day of two-a-day workouts scheduled, Jacksonville's Gamecocks will be rounding out their first week of practice sessions on Wednesday. From there they have only nine days before taking on Coach "Scrappy" Moore's potent University of Chattanooga moccasins.

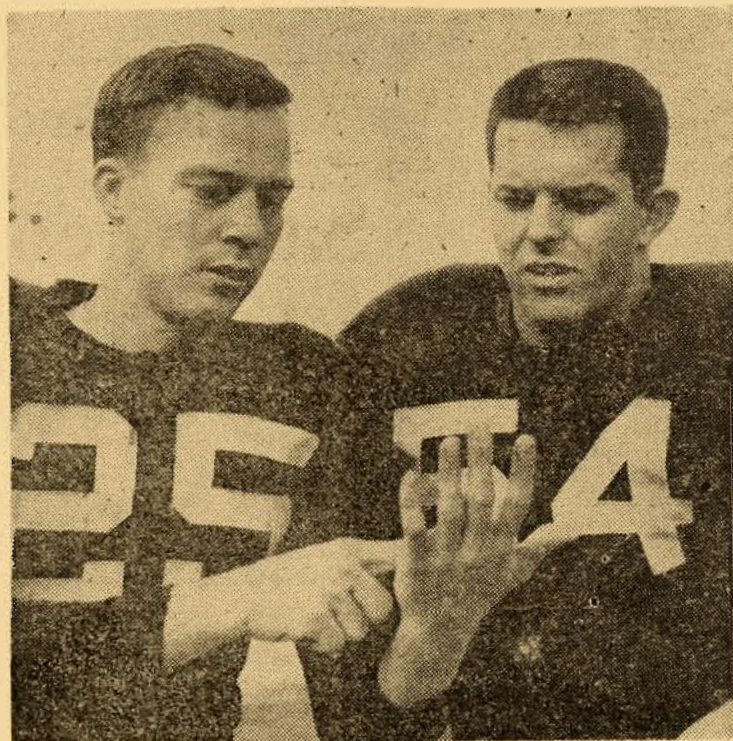
The Jaxmen reported last Wednesday with most of those expected on hand. By Friday the squad had reached the anticipated fifty. Familiar names in the Gamecock camp include co-captains "Pistol" Bentley and Paul Thompson, also "Bull" Bailey, Virgil Holder, Travis Walker, Kendal Clemmons, Jack Stewart, Bob Coley and Ray Campbell. A group of new names also grace the Jax roster and are likely to be heard more than once during the current season. In the backfield, Billy Hicks, Al Woodham, Chester Skates, and Freddie Casey are expected to add a scoring punch, while Joe Roberts and George Beasley are capable of giving the necessary help up front.

Names not entirely strange to the ears of Gamecock fans are Gene Hanson, George Keech, Lamar Howell, Bill Roddam, Bill Clark, Carl Harrison, W. C. Hicks, Jarry Cole, Charlie Grissham, Joe Currie, Don Bulger and Johnny Johnson.

This season again finds Don Salls at the helm after a year's leave of absence. Ray Wedgeworth, who took on the head coaching assignment during Salls' absence, is also on hand, along with Tom Reborson, who assisted Wedgeworth last season.

The Jax mentors plan to stress offense mostly during the time before the first game. It was worked on considerably during spring training but still needs more work. Salls hopes that this season's aggregation can move a little better than last season's machine. He hopes to gain more ground and score more. Blocking in the line and downfield blocking will be stressed during all the sessions.

On the whole, the 1954 Gamecocks should be quite an improvement over last season's aggregation.



**THE CAPTAINS**—Two veteran campaigners will direct Jacksonville's football fortunes from the field this fall. Paul Thompson, left, a senior from Albertville, and Harold "Pistol" Bentley, senior from Arab, were picked by their teammates last spring to serve as co-captains for the new grid season. Thompson is one of the fastest backs on the field, while Bentley has put in three years of valuable line work.

## 1955 Football Schedule 1954

September 17	Chattanooga	Chattanooga
September 25	Maryville	Maryville
October 2	Carson Newman	Jefferson City
October 9	Livingston	College Bowl
October 16	Troy (Homecoming)	College Bowl
October 23	Austin Peay	Clarksville
October 30	South Georgia	College Bowl
November 6	West Georgia	College Bowl
November 13	Florence	Florence
November 20	Howard	Birmingham

The novices of the 1953 squad have a year's experience under their belts and should show a great deal of improvement this year. The line has been bolstered by additions at several key spots and also has more depth than at this time last year.

A great deal of weight has been added to the backfield which should give the Jaxmen a more

potent attack. Backfield spots are three deep this year, a quality which could not be credited to the 1953 aggregation.

The Gamecocks lead off with the Chattanooga Moccasins. They follow with Maryville, Carson-Newman, Livingston, Troy, Austin Peay, South Georgia, West Georgia, Florence and Howard, in that order.

## New Jax Cage Schedule Lists Tide, Auburn

Jacksonville's 1954-55 basketball team will tackle two Southeastern Conference powers during the new season, according to Coach Tom Roberson. The Gamecocks will meet both Alabama and Auburn in road games.

The Jaxmen also will play most of the other opponents that they have faced in previous years when they became known as a basketball power among the South's small colleges.

The entire schedule follows:  
Dec. 1, Alabama, there; Dec. 4, Florida State, there; Dec. 6, Berry College, there; Dec. 7, Howard College, there; Dec. 9, Maryville, there; Dec. 11, Auburn, there; Dec. 14, Livingston, here; Dec. 15, Troy, there.

Jan. 6, West Georgia, there; Jan. 8, Athens, there; Jan. 13, University of Georgia (Atlanta), here; Jan. 14, Livingston, here; Jan. 17, West Georgia, here; Jan. 18, Athens, here; Jan. 25, Florence, there; Jan. 28, Chattanooga, there; Jan. 29, Maryville, here; Jan. 31, Berry College, here.

Feb. 3, Florence, here; Feb. 5\*, Chattanooga, here; Feb. 8, St. Bernard, there; Feb. 10, Howard College, here; Feb. 11, University of Georgia (Atlanta), there; Feb. 15, Troy, here; Feb. 17, St. Bernard, here.

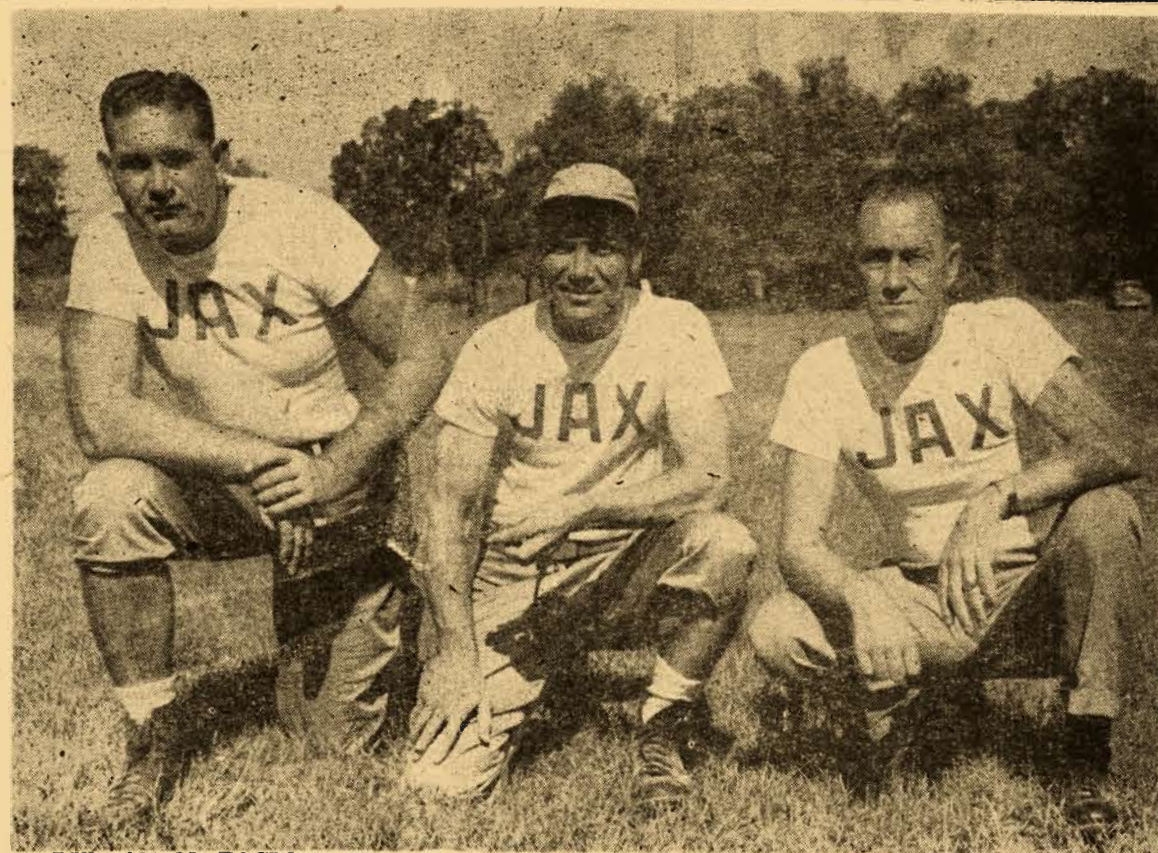
\*Old Grad Night

## SGA To Charter Bus For Games Away

The Student Government Association has made tentative arrangements for a 30-passenger chartered bus to take Jacksonville students to the opening football game of the season at Chattanooga, according to Jimmy Reaves, SGA president.

Students who wish to get to the game on the Trailways bus should notify Reaves or some other SGA officer by Monday of next week. The cost per student for a round trip will be only three dollars, exclusive of the cost for admission to the game which will be played Friday night, September 17.

According to current plans, the SGA will establish a policy of



**BUREAU OF TACTICS**—These three Gamecock football coaches will direct Jacksonville's most promising team in several years through a rough ten-game schedule this fall. From left to right are Tom Roberson, assistant line coach, Don Salls, head coach, and Ray Wedgeworth, line coach.

## First Baptist Will Sponsor Western Party Wednesday

"Fall Roundup", a gala western style party will be the theme for the freshmen welcome given at the First Baptist Church at their annual first of school function. After a short devotional given by Dr. Billy Adams, pastor, the guests will be given colorful scarfs which designate whether they were cowboys, bandits, sheriffs, or Indians. A series of interesting games will be played in which will give the students an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and with the church family.

Clever decorations using saddles, spurs, lassos, etc will be quite appropriately arranged throughout the educational annex of the church.

The chuck wagon will be filled with good things to eat, cowboy style on the lawn of the church. These will be handled by the Women's Missionary Union with Mrs. J. F. Gidley and Mrs. Leon Boozer in charge, assisted by other ladies of the church.

To close the welcome, all guests will be 'rounded-up' on the lawn, and led in cowboy songs by George Broom. A more serious atmosphere will prevail as the party is closed with a genuine welcome to the students from the church folk of Jacksonville.

Miss Betty Williams will be in



**Extra Fine Food**

**Refreshments**

# Mike's Drive-In

1 Mile West—Cave Springs, Ga. on U. S. Highway 411

## Buy A Mimosa Now



Salls hopes that this season's aggregation can move a little better than last season's machine. He hopes to gain more ground and score more. Blocking in the line and downfield blocking will be stressed during all the sessions.

On the whole, the 1954 Gamecocks should be quite an improvement over last season's aggregation.

The novices of the 1953 squad have a year's experience under their belts and should show a great deal of improvement this year. The line has been bolstered by additions at several key spots and also has more depth than at this time last year.

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The Gamecocks lead off with the Chattanooga Moccassins. They follow with Maryville, Carson-Newman, Livingston, Troy, Austin Peay, South Georgia, West Georgia, Florence and Howard, in that order.



**BACK IN ACTION**—Jacksonville's 1954 backfield, three deep in capable ball handlers, goes through its daily action in preparation for the big opener at Chattanooga next week. Coach Don Salls, recently returned from a year of study at Columbia University, will have such standouts as Freddie Casey, Gene Hanson, W. C. Hicks, Chester Skates, Virgil Holder, George Keech, Charlie Grisham, Carl Harrison, Lamar Howell, Al Woodham and Co-Captain Paul Thompson to work against ten opponents this year.



**JAX LINEMEN**—Gamecock linemen, under Coaches Ray Wedgeworth and Tom Roberson, have been going through twice-a-day workouts during the past week, with the opening game of the 1954 season only nine days away. The material up front includes such proven material as Jerry Cole, Joe Currie, Roy "Bull" Bailey, G. B. Beasley, Co-Captain "Pistol" Bentley, Don Bulger, Ray Campbell, Bill Roddam, Don Standridge, Jack Stewart, Bill Towns, Travis Walker and Kendal Slemmons.

SGA president. Students who wish to get to the game on the Trailways bus should notify Reaves or some other SGA officer by Monday of next week. The cost per student for a round trip will be only three dollars, exclusive of the cost for admission to the game which will be played Friday night, September 17.

According to current plans, the SGA will establish a policy of chartering buses to out-of-town games whenever student interest warrants such service.

**JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL**  
1954

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

Sept. 9—Ochattee	Here
Sept. 17—Centre	There
Sept. 24—Oxford	Here
Oct. 1—Open	
Oct. 8—Alexandria	There
Oct. 15—Piedmont	Here
Oct. 22—Pell City	Here
Homecoming	
Oct. 28—Handley High	Here
Nov. 5—Anniston	There
Nov. 12—Open	

Attend these games for good wholesome amusement and recreation—and give the Eagles your support.

**SGA OUTLINE**

Continued From Front Page

through projects assigned by the Student Council at the beginning of the year. The SGA also expects to sponsor dancing lessons in order to build student interest in the social program here.

Student activities also will get another big boost through an advertising campaign in the student publications and posters. The Student Government officers also suggested that a public address system, with speakers mounted on the flag pole, be installed to make announcements concerning student activities and college functions.

A plan also has been proposed for inviting various organization presidents and other student leaders to attend meetings of the Student Council in order to see exactly how well the Student Government is operating.

The final results of the planning committee probably will not show up until after the first meetings of the Student Council, but many of the points already have been approved and probably will be put into effect as soon as possible.

The cigaret controversy has at least scared off a few moochers. And we heard of one doctor who was told by HIS doctor to cut down on his cigaret testing.

J. F. Gidley and Mrs. Leon Boozer in charge, assisted by other ladies of the church.

To close the welcome, all guests will be 'rounded-up' on the lawn, and led in cowboy songs by George Broom. A more serious atmosphere will prevail as the party is closed with a genuine welcome to the students from the church folk of Jacksonville.

Miss Betty Williams will be in charge of the planning for this event assisted by Judy Trotter, Ray Campbell, Gene Hanson, Travis Walker, Orble Barnes and others.

(Continued From Page Two)

Sherman also is interested in finding several freshman and sophomore students who are interested in newspaper work. The students who qualify will be added to the Teacola staff next month and can gain valuable experience in newspaper reporting and editing.



**ROTC OFFICERS**—Major Dillard Jones (top) and Captain Lawson D. Franklin have returned to help direct Jacksonville's military program this year. Both of these army officers help train the Jax cadets who won top honors in the last summer encampment at Fort Sill, Okla.

1 Mile West—Cave Springs, Ga. on U. S. Highway 411

# Buy A Mimosa Now

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## Rotary Story Of Little Brick House

(Continued from page four)

unsuccessfully proposed several times before—that we bring a few overseas students to our campus. Again I demurred, pushed off for the Conference, and made my speech. On the way home there was time for introspection. 'We talk about International Service. Do we do anything about it? Do we do all we can about it where we live?' All my own answers had been negative.

### Five Students Arrive

"That fall, to shorten a long story, there came to our campus five fine young students from France, Cuba, and Belgium. Friends of the College had paid their passage and tuition; in return the young folks would teach languages or take on other special campus duties. At once our young ambassadors from overseas became the 'hits' of the campus—sought after for programs and talks and information and dance steps by every student organization and student. To give them a center we set aside a small dining room and kitchen in Bibb Graves Hall where they and some of their new American friends might eat lunch and supper together. So, under the direction of wise and imperturbable Dr. Jones, aided by his vivacious wife, Myra, our International House Program was off!

"Growing, the program demanded more room the following year. Thus we set up new quarters in a small residence on the campus and named it La Maison Francaise. This, too, we quickly outgrew and on a brilliant spring day in 1949 we had the great pleasure of dedicating the new small building I have mentioned as our Maison Internationale, our International House. Scores of people had joined to make it possible—the local lumber dealer who gave loads of material outright or at cost; the plumber who donated the bathroom fixtures; the appliance man who sent over a refrigerator; the ladies who rushed in with drapes and sofas; the bricklayers and carpenters who gave their labor; and a legion of Rotarians and other businessmen in Jacksonville, Anniston, and Gadsden, and other towns who came through with cash contributions of anywhere from \$1 to \$3,000! While the State of Alabama holds the deed to this fine little property, as it must, no Alabamian paid a cent in taxes toward its construction, and the only services the College provides the House from which it gains so much are janitorial, heat, light, and water.

### How It Works

"So—we have our International House. What happens in it? Every year it serves as a campus home to 30 finely selected students—15 of them from outside

the International House is going to keep open and that it may, in fact, soon be able to send forth for a year of study in other lands 15 young Americans who have finished college here and gained the larger view of the world's people through International House. Every Rotarian who helps make our program go knows, approves, and supports the great Rotary Foundation Fellowships program of Rotary International, but he also believes that a man should do what he can around home about these things.

### Motto Cited

"To train and prepare young people for spiritual, intellectual and professional leadership and statesmanship—that is our goal. 'To know one another is to love one another'—that is the House motto. And our material—how superb! To read a copy of the little newspaper The Voice, which our International House students publish for themselves and alumni, is to read about Hans Struth, 24, who served in the German Army, was captured by the Russians, and who escaped to the British lines. Hans is one of our boys. A couple in Birmingham brought him to us. Then there's Anna Regula Schlatter, who can yodel in a way 'that would turn American hillbilly yodelers green with envy.' She's the daughter of a minister and symphony conductor in Zurich, Switzerland. Then there's Marianne Malandre, from Besancon, France, a 'real French mademoiselle' who hopes to be a secretary at the Consulate in Paris some day. And then there is the small alumni group out over the world at work in business and government, starting homes, getting together with each other at every opportunity, and approaching life with the wider view of it afforded them in the hills and homes of Alabama.

"What could not be done to the upbuilding of world peace and progress if such efforts were sufficiently multiplied—in our country and others?" It is not I who asked that question. It was the noted columnist Drew Pearson who asked it when he came here for our dedication. But I will echo it; what could not be done?"

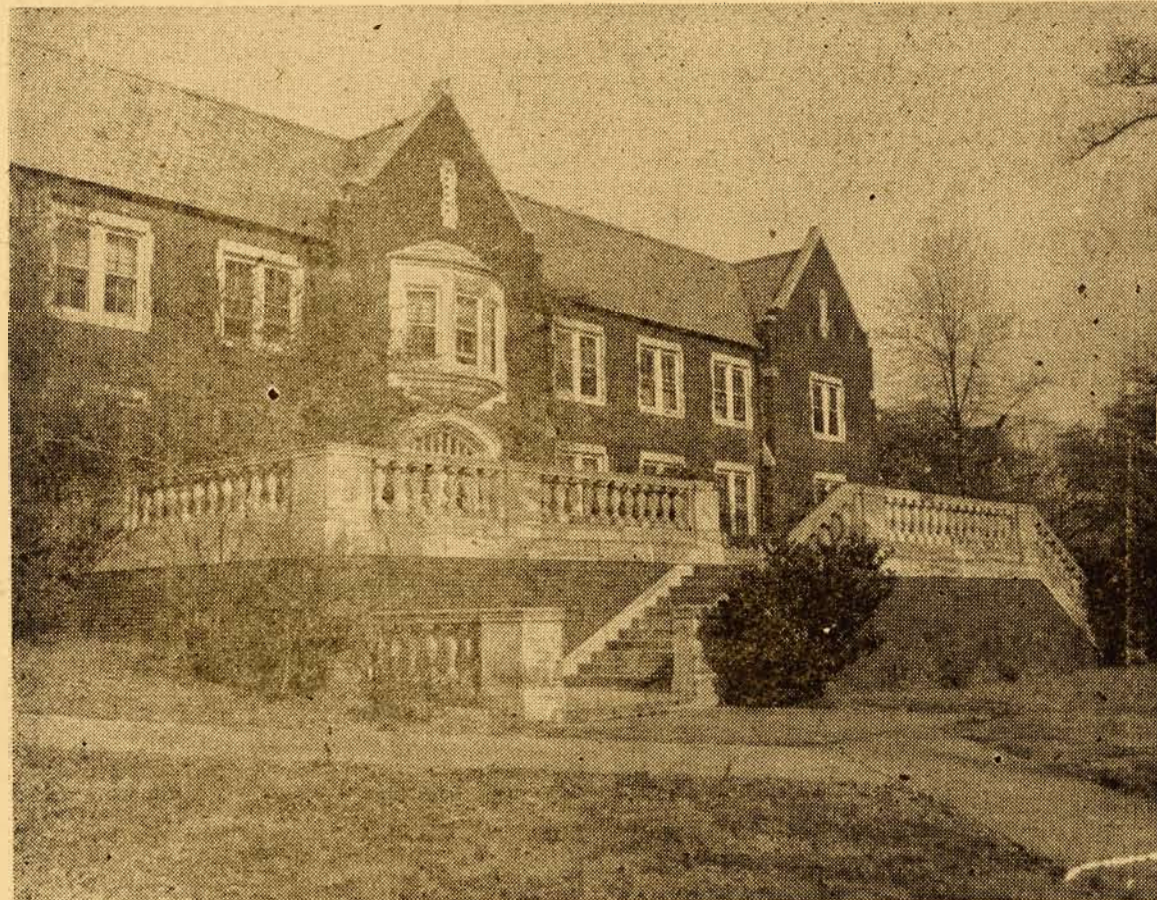
### INSTRUCTORS

Continued From Front Page

Helen Christison, secretary to dean; Mary S. Poling, assistant registrar; Sybil Ross Reaves, certification secretary; Mary Ann Mason, transcript clerk; Lucille P. Webb, secretary to Veterans' Affairs; Stella White McWhorter, dietitian; Dr. E. P. Green, Dr. J. D. Rayfield, Dr. James Williams, Dr. James Williams, Jr., college physicians; Clifford Sharp Coffee



**PANNELL HALL**—The newest dormitory for boys on the campus is Pannell Hall, erected in 1947 and named for the late Dr. H. C. Pannell. It is located on the northwest corner of the campus, and soon will have a new 150-bed wing running northward. Mrs. Ethel D. Hill serves as dormitory director.



**DORMITORY FOR GIRLS**—Spacious Daugette Hall, Jacksonville's dormitory for girls, represents the largest dormitory on the campus. The middle section has recently been refinished, following a fire which destroyed one-third of the living quarters early this year. Daugette Annex, the east wing, houses the freshmen girls and is directed by Miss Alta Millican. The north wing is reserved for upper classmen, under Mrs. John F. Rowan.

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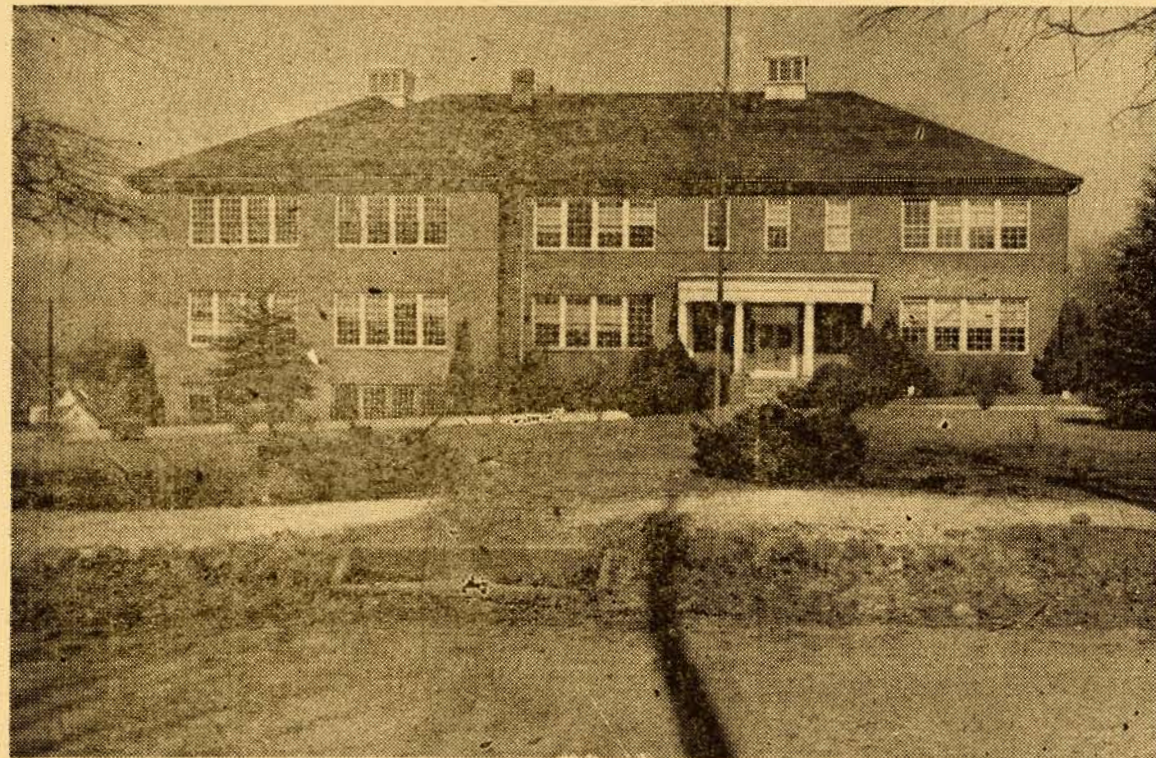
A Wonderful Place  
For A Snack



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**ABERCROMBIE HALL**—The first dormitory for boys on the new campus was erected in 1939 when Dr. C. W. Daugette served as college president. It was named for the late Dr. John Abercrombie, one of Alabama's most renowned educators, and was originally an apartment dormitory. It is now directed by Miss Lucille Branscomb.



**MILITARY HEADQUARTERS**—Military headquarters at Jacksonville is located in the ROTC building, the old high school, near the old campus. All military offices, classrooms, and supply rooms are located in this building.

toward its construction, and the only services the College provides the House from which it gains so much are janitorial, heat, light, and water.

**How It Works**

"So—we have our International House. What happens in 't? Every year it serves as a campus home to 30 finely selected students—15 of them from outside the U. S. A. and 15 from within. Each lives in our regular dormitories, but all, as I have noted, meet together here for meals and for a happy variety of scheduled and informal events. These may range from a birthday party, with foolish hats, for Pierre to a rehearsal for a program of song and dances to be given a convention of women's clubs (our 30 students appearing before some 23,000 persons every year). Or perhaps, planning of the big annual trip to Florida during Christmas holidays—made possible for most of the non-U. S. students by the Rotary Clubs of Tampa, Sarasota, St. Augustine, Ybor City, and Brandon and thought up several years ago by Rotarian J. C. Hughey, of Tampa. Each of our 30 young folks is the recipient of a generous scholarship which covers his transportation, tuition, books, and room and board, etc. Each, you may be sure, is most carefully chosen.

"You may be sure that all this takes organization and money. Were it not for the fact that such Rotarians as Colonel Harry M. Ayers, noted Alabama publisher, of Anniston, who was the first chairman of our International House project, and now in "emeritus" status, generously give of both there would be no International House. He is a Past District Governor, by the way. Were it not true that dairyman Eugene L. Turner, Jr., of the same town, who now heads our board, or photo-engraver Roy D. Hickman, of Birmingham, who was a member of our board long before he became a director of Rotary this year—were it not for the fact that such busy businessmen cheerfully spend days motoring around our region telling our story, the whole heartening endeavor would still be but a dream in a teacher's head.

**Organization Formed**

"A not-for-profit organization called the International Endowment Foundation set up in 1953 makes it all possible and it is this group to which Colonel Harry, Eugene, and Roy, and many other Rotarians, have given leadership. Hotelman Robert D. Reich, of Gadsden, for example, is also a trustee, as are the wives of two Rotarians—Mrs. A. C. Michaels, of Gadsden, and Mrs. William M. Beck, of Fort Payne. And when you see a Rotary Club like that of the 42 men in LaFayette applaud our youngsters for a program they've just given and then back up that applause with a sizable check, you know that the lit-

Helen Christison, secretary to dean; Mary S. Poling, assistant registrar; Sybil Ross Reaves, certification secretary; Mary Ann Mason, transcript clerk; Lucille P. Webb, secretary to Veterans' Affairs; Stella White McWhorter, dietitian; Dr. E. P. Green, Dr. J. D. Rayfield, Dr. James Williams, Dr. James Williams, Jr., college physicians; Clifford Sharpe Coffee director, news bureau; Ola Crawford Sargent, manager, book store; Mary W. Cass, manager, supply store; John Duncan, engineer and custodian of buildings; David D. Walker, custodian of grounds.

**CLASS OFFICERS**  
Continued From Front Page  
ernment efficiency.

The Student Government Association meets twice each month, on the first and third Tuesday nights. Any member who misses more than two meetings, whether they are regularly-scheduled sessions or called special meetings, must have a satisfactory reason for being absent, or be subject to automatic expulsion.

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For A Snack**

- Foot Long Hot Dogs
- Sodas
- Sundaes
- Root Beer
- Malts
- Milk Shakes
- Orange Juice

**The Dixie Dip**  
Anniston - Jacksonville Highway

**Martha's Shoppe**

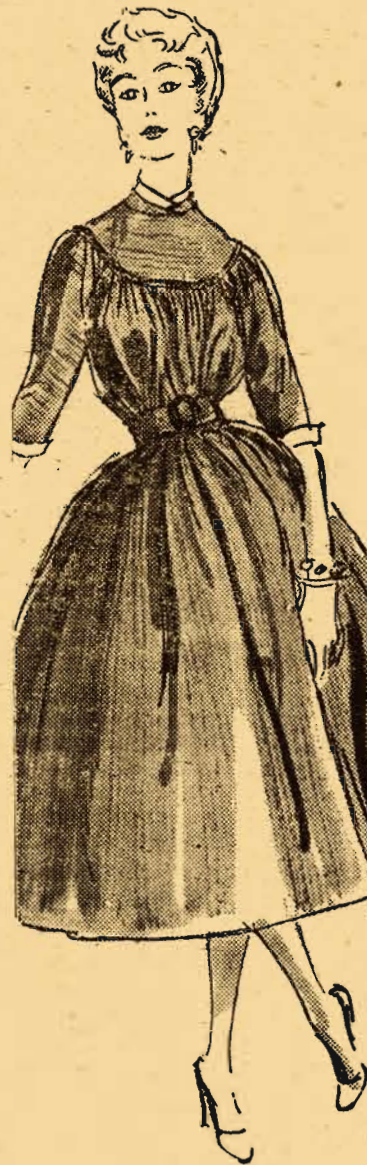
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- Le'Aiglon, Gay Gibson,
- June Fox, Charley Hymn
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- Costume Jewelry
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- Arrow, McGregor, Norris
- Shirts
- Higgin, McGregor, Sewell
- Slacks

- Swank Jewelry
- Lee Riders, Superba Ties
- Holeproof Sock Haynes &
- Arrow Underwear

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