

Collegian

A Student Newspaper Formerly

Published As The Teacola

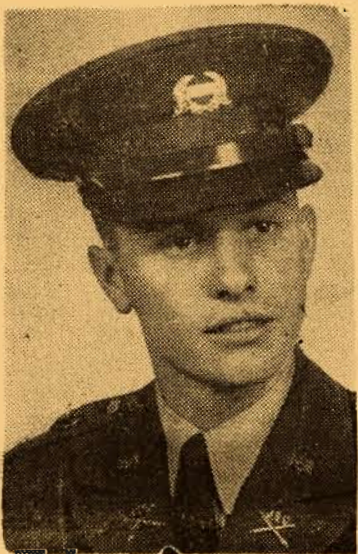


VOLUME TWENTY-THREE

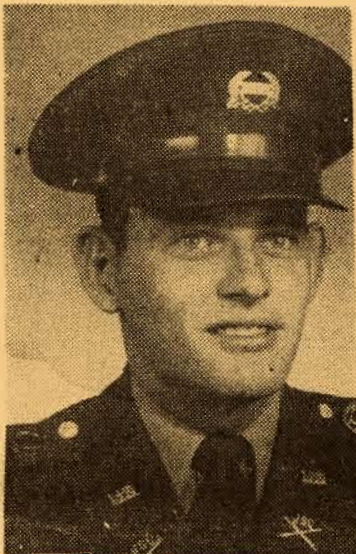
Jacksonville, Alabama Tuesday, January 25, 1955

NUMBER FIVE

Busy Second Semester Opens; Eight State Conventions Set



BILLY PANSELL
... cadet commander



WILLIAM C. HAMMILL
... executive officer

College Home Ec Teachers First On List

One of the busiest sessions on record at Jacksonville began yesterday when registration opened for the spring semester. Students will continue to register today and will return to classwork tomorrow morning.

The semester's calendar is crowded with conventions and other activities that will bring visitors to the campus almost every week. Eight state groups are scheduled to hold conferences here before the end of May.

First Convention

The first convention will be held here by the Alabama Home Economics Association, a group composed of college home economics teachers. It will meet on Friday and Saturday of next week, with Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. S. B. Matthews, and Mrs. Tyler Posner as hostesses.

The Future Teachers of America will follow with their conference on February 18 and 19, and the Alabama Librarians' Conference will meet here on February 19. The State Choral Festival is scheduled for March 11, and the

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THE RIGHT IDEA—Betty Dickson, January's pretty Gem from Gadsden, has the right idea about the new semester. The freshman beauty has resolved that the next four months will be more study and less play. How long will it last?

State Future Teachers Meet Scheduled Here In February

By GARY LUTTRELL

Registration of approximately 500 high school and college students will begin here at 1 o'clock on February 18 for the State Future Teachers of America Convention. Kay Stevenson, Jacksonville junior, is the state president of the organization.

Many activities have been planned for the large number expected from all parts of Alabama. After registration, a tour of the campus will be conducted, followed by a general session, with Dr. Cole presenting the welcome address.

After supper, the International students, various members of the music department, and other performers will present an entertaining program at the Leone Cole Auditorium. This will be followed by a big square dance in the gym.

Delegate Assembly

Saturday morning a delegate assembly will be held to discuss business matters. A panel of seven prominent people has been chosen to discuss the various fields in education. Following this discussion the delegates will be divided into smaller groups for general discussions. At a closing meeting, new officers will be introduced and Mr. and Miss F.T.A. will each be presented a \$100 scholarship given by the Alabama State Fair.

The convention will be attended by representatives from 115 high schools and eight colleges. The colleges include Troy, Florence, Livingston, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama, Alabama College, Howard College and Jacksonville.

In addition to Miss Stevenson, the state officers include Joyce Ruffin, Millport, vice-president; Iris Helen Martin, Siluria, historian; Ann Abernathy, Auburn, convention re-

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1955 Mimosa In Final Sale

The 1955 Mimosa launched its "Operation Clean-Up" here yesterday when circulation manager Tom Freeman opened the last sales campaign of the year for the new yearbooks.

Freeman has announced that the annuals will remain on sale through Wednesday, unless the available books are sold before then. Only a few of the 500 books that were ordered are still available for the students who have not purchased a 1955 Mimosa. The sales campaign will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis while the books last.

All books sold this week will go for a flat rate of \$5.00, according to Freeman. The new price is in accordance with agreements made with the student body earlier. Salesmen will be on duty outside the treasurer's office through tomorrow.

The final shipment of copy will be sent to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas early in February, according to editor Jo Ann Lewis. The new Mimosa will contain approximately 210 pages full of pictures of activities, athletics, organizations and every other phase of college life at Jacksonville.

Pannell Is New Commander Of ROTC Cadet Battalion

William P. (Billy) Pannell, a senior from Birmingham, has been appointed battalion commander of the Jacksonville ROTC unit, and has been promoted in rank from cadet major to cadet Lt. colonel. The announcement was made yesterday by Lt. Col. Albert W. Harvey, PMS&T of the local unit.

Latest Award Selection Due

Student leaders who have been particularly outstanding in extra-curricular activities during the past semester will receive the second highest award obtainable at Jacksonville when Certificates of Achievement, reserved for the outstanding campus leaders, will be awarded before a student assembly early in February.

All nominations for the certificates will be returned to the Student Government committee by the end of the week, and evaluation sheets will be distributed to faculty members and organization presidents by Friday, Feb. 4.

Initiated in 1953

The achievement program was initiated here during the summer of 1953 to give recognition to students who exhibit outstanding qualities of leadership, initiative, achievement, character, and scholarship. The certificates are signed by Dr. Houston Cole, and are recognized as being second

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Pannell replaces Cadet Lt. Colonel Norman C. Propes, who has finished his two years of advanced training in the ROTC unit here. The new cadet commander has been one of the outstanding military students at Jacksonville during the past three years, and was selected as the outstanding cadet of his battery during the last summer encampment at Fort Sill, Okla.

He is a student leader on the campus and is captain of the Ushers Club, vice-president of Kappa Phi Kappa, first lieutenant in Scabbard & Blade, a member of the 1955 Mimosa staff, the Science Club, Future Teachers of America, and the Student Government Association. His outstanding contributions to student activities here won him a place in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Pannell served as battalion S-3 during the semester which ended last week.

Serving with Pannell on the battalion staff will be Cadet Major William C. Hammill, Cedartown, Ga., who has been promoted from commander of Company B to battalion executive officer.

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Tornado Victims Need Your Help

Jacksonville students are being given a chance to offer a helping hand to two of their classmates who lost their homes and many of their other possessions in the tornado which struck Angel Station recently.

Dr. Houston Cole and Jimmy Reaves, president of the Student Government Association, have urged students to help rebuild the homes of Mrs. Joyce Lee and Morris Knighton which were demolished in the tornado.

Anyone wishing to help can do so through a member of the Student Council or a member of the Worker's Council. The drive will be conducted on the campus through Friday.

Social Notes



FRANK RAINS
... back to New York

Frank Rains Goes North Again Soon

Friday, Feb. 4, will mark the date of Frank Rains' second appearance on a national television show within a period of two months. The Crossville freshman is scheduled to make a return trip to New York next week to appear on the Garry Moore show again. His first appearance was on Dec. 23, when he pleased the producers and spectators with his "double-talk" routine.

Frank's success story began in November when he talked with Mr. Moore on a three-way telephone hook-up between Jacksonville and New York. The popular emcee was so impressed with the local freshman's talent that he invited him to appear on a regular monthly show in February.

His exceptional ability to repeat simultaneously and exactly what a person is saying amazed video viewers throughout the country and almost broke up the show. Even Durwood Kirby, the calm showman of television-commercials fame, was "shook up" by Frank's unusual routine.

Exceptional power of concentration and the ability to rephrase words the instant they are uttered is the key to Rains' fame as an entertainer. He can produce the effect in a foreign language as well as he does in English.

FTA CONVENTION

(Continued from front page)

order; Mrs. Callie G. Locke, secretary-treasurer.

District presidents include Shirley Cornelius, Prichard; District I; Patricia Bennett, McKenzie, District II; Merle Houston, Troy, District III; Jerry Murray, Phenix City, District IV; Judith Nelson, Thorsby, District V; Mary Waldrep, Jacksonville, District VI; Gwendola Black, Millport, District VIII; Carl Penn, Danville, District VIII.

Officers of the local chapter are Mary Waldrep, president; Glenda Stephens, Glencoe, vice president; Agnes Moon, Centre, secretary; Fran Wilson, Warrior, treasurer; Sara Hornsby, Union Grove, reporter; Dr. Reuben Self and Miss Lora Frazee are faculty advisers.

By BETH TAYLOR

1955 opened wide with many of our students welcoming their birthdays. These are the best years of our lives; these birthdays are the most important for our memory lanes in that they are spent at Jacksonville.

Kenneth Roberts said hello to the world on January 14th, but he wouldn't say just how long ago.

Now, on January 23, Judson Frost had a birthday.

"Timrod" Caudle celebrated his yesterday—Jan. 24. This calls for a celebration in Forney Hall.

Sue Sims is a day younger than the boy that buys her coffee and takes her out—Bobby Hawkins. Their birthdays are January 25 and 26.

Gene Doss received a beautiful black tie on Dec. 1st from Clarence Adams for his birthday present. Since Gene doesn't wear black ties he gave it back to Clarence Dec. 16 on his birthday. The birthday cakes were divided in half and enjoyed thoroughly.

Charles Howell ate his cake with his family on Dec. 15.

Sara Vawter, Juanita Ellis, and Pat Genge celebrated birthdays in December with a week of parties. Each girl received a cake and several presents.

Rayford Boozer gave Jerry Roberts a surprise birthday greeting at home December 23—"Sure was good to see my 'roomy'", says Jerry. Man, did they celebrate.

Ann Bennett and Barbara Browning had birthday parties and Christmas parties combined. Cakes, cookies and pictures made a memorable occasion for their 1954 birthdays.

Just before closing the door on '54, Joe Sawyer and Wilson Hicks added another number to their ages on December 27 and 29.

Anna Hamilton has tied a blue ribbon around her teens and hopes that the twenties will be just as gay. The party the girls gave her Jan. 13 was delightful. They all love to play "dirty eights."

Joseph L. Currie and Jerome N. Cole celebrated their birthday festivities with Lamar Winfred Howell during the first week-end of the New Year. Their birthdays were on Dec. 30, Dec. 29, and Jan. 27, respectively.

On Dec. 11, Mildred Leatherwood was given a birthday party by the girls in Doughty Hall. Mildred received "various and sundry" presents.

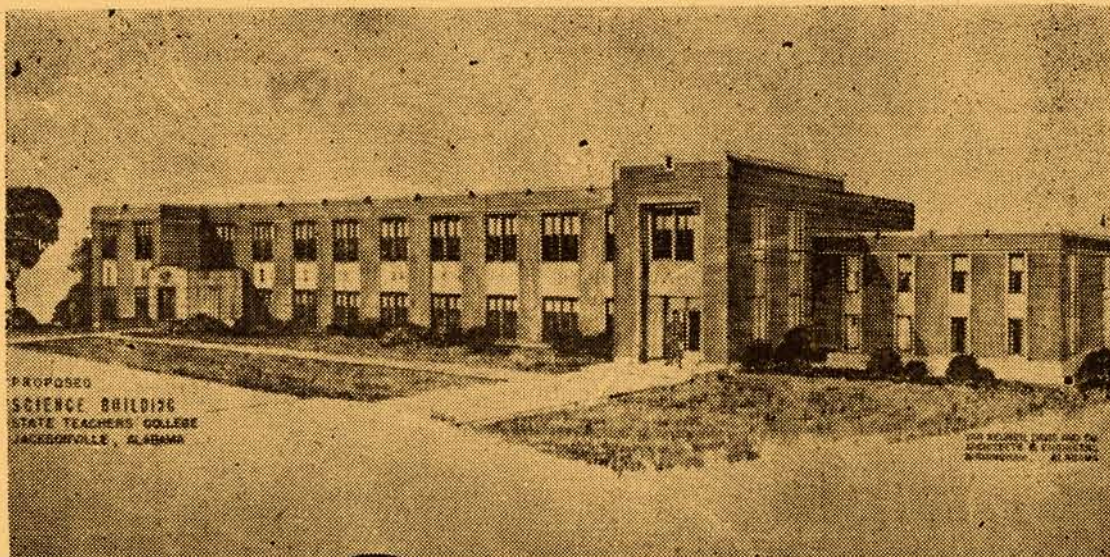
For his birthday present Bill McCarty had to wait for Santa Claus. His birthday was Dec. 23. The ol' boy really brought him the presents, though.

Travis Walker didn't let us know until this month, but this graduating senior had a birthday Nov. 27.

During the Christmas holidays, Joan Hagan became engaged to Parham Booker. Joan was our Homecoming Queen this year. She is a freshman from Gadsden. No date has been set for the wedding.

Johnny Phillips and Sara Vawter are making plans for their June wedding. Sara was elected a sophomore beauty this year.

(Continued on page three)



THOMAS W. AYERS HALL, new science building now under construction.

Science Building To Honor The Late Thomas W. Ayers

Jacksonville's new science building, now under construction on the south edge of the new quadrangle, will bear the name of "Thomas W. Ayers Hall" in honor of a prominent missionary-doctor and a former citizen of Jacksonville.

The late Dr. T. W. Ayers, missionary, teacher, publisher and physician, was a former resident of Jacksonville where he practiced medicine and taught some classes in the old State Normal School before going to China in 1901. He was Southern Baptists' first medical missionary to China, and he served for 25 years in that field.

Although Dr. Ayers left here in 1901, the ties between this institution and the Ayers family were not broken. They have been kept intact through Col. Ayers, editor and publisher of The Anniston Star.

It is considered fitting that a building on the Jacksonville campus should bear the name of Ayers in deference to Col. Ayers for the part he has had in the growth and development of the college. As an alumnus, he has manifested consistent and enthusiastic interest in its affairs, and has perhaps been the college's most loyal son. The columns of the Anniston Star have been open to further the aims and purposes of the school; Radio Station WHMA has told the Jacksonville story in athletics and other important events, and has brought

nationally-known radio personalities to the campus on numerous occasions.

The most recent contribution by Col. Ayers has been through the International Endowment Foundation, which promotes the program of the International House. He is president emeritus of this organization which is dedicated to international goodwill and understanding, promoting its program both financially and through personal influence.

While the building of brick and mortar will perpetuate the name of Ayers on the Jacksonville campus, the ties of friendship emanating from the International House to all parts of the world to foster the ideal of world peace will live on because of the efforts of Col. Ayers and others associated with him in this undertaking.

The naming of the building also recalls the names of others for whom buildings have been named on the Jacksonville campus.

During the earlier days of the institution buildings were named for W. M. Hames, Miss Florence Weatherly, General John H. Forney, and Ex-Gov. Oscar M. Kilby. When the new campus was established the first building was named for Governor Bibb Graves; the first dormitory was called the C. W. Doughty Dormitory for Girls, for the former president. Since the State Board of

Education adopted a policy of naming buildings only for deceased persons, other buildings have been named to honor the following: Dr. Clifton Pannell, Dr. John W. Abercrombie, educators; Ramona Middleton Wood, former librarian; Dora Crook Wood, former assistant registrar; J. D. Hammond, former state senator; and Leone Pruett Cole, late wife of President Houston Cole.

AWARDS

(Continued from front page)

only to the Student-of-the-Year Award as the highest student honor on the campus.

The fall semester represented the fifth session since the program was adopted by the Student Government Association. To date, only 15 certificates have been awarded, and only nine students have been selected for the honor.

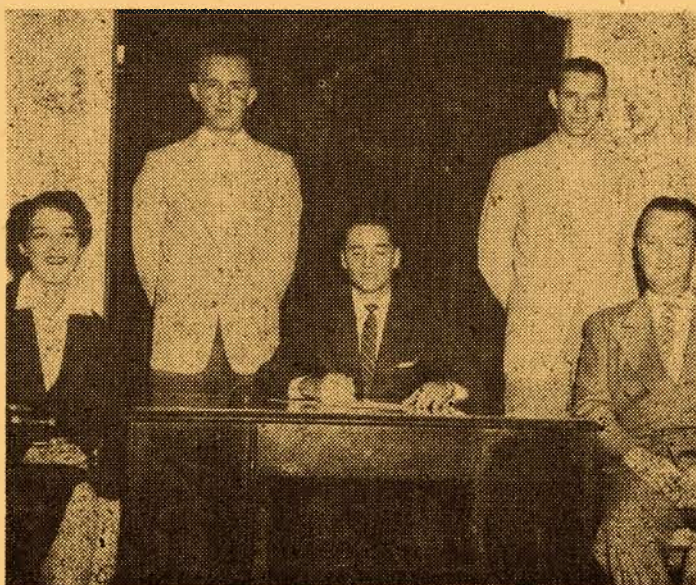
Can Wear Key

The students who are selected each semester received their official certificates and are entitled to wear the achievement key or pin, an exclusive design with the name of the college and a reproduction of Bibb Graves tower. According to the plans set up for the program, a student must win two certificates before he is eligible to wear a gold key:

To date, only five students have won as many as two certificates and they received the first keys, which arrived two weeks ago.

The Gold Key winners include Arlie Gunter, Geraldine, past president of the Student Government Association, now in the Army; Curtis Shamblee, Anniston, past president of the senior class, now on leave from the Army; David Lacey, Birmingham, who finished requirements for a degree last week; Ben Nodal, Havana, Cuba, past treasurer of the Student Government Association; and Harry Sherman, Anniston, present editor of the "Collegian" and editor of the 1954 Mimosa. Sherman is the only student who has won three certificates.

Other certificate winners include Tom Wheatley, Buffalo, N. Y., a 1953 graduate, now in the Army; Jack Collins, Gadsden, a '54 graduate; Betty Wade, Birmingham, present secretary of the Student Government Association; and Marian Laney, Anniston, member of the Collegian and Mimosa staffs.



SOCIAL SCIENCE OFFICERS—Officers of the Social Science Club are in the process of establishing Jacksonville's newest organization as one of the most active on the campus. The officers are Louise Stanton, secretary; Tom Freeman, reporter; William Jackson, president; Joe Parson, treasurer; and Carl Manship, vice-president.

Latest Graduates Are Listed; To Get Degrees In Spring

Miss Branscomb Named Head of State Organizations

Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the business education department, has been reelected to serve another three-year term as representative of the Southern Business Education Association in Alabama. The regional association consists of 12 Southern states.

Miss Branscomb will continue to direct its affairs in this state, as she has for the past three years.

The National Business Education Council, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., has also reappointed her director in Alabama for the United Business Association, and as state chairman of the Future Business Leaders of America.

In coordinating the work of these three organizations, Miss Branscomb serves as unified director of business education in Alabama.

The principal project for 1955 is to promote the provision of business education services to the business teachers of the state. This will be done by seeking the cooperation of the Alabama Business Education Association, teacher-training colleges and universities, and the State Department of Education, in establishing a joint state-wide plan of services.

Plans are being made for a workshop in February to launch this program.

Civil Service Sets Student Plan Exam

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a Student Trainee examination for positions paying \$2,500 to \$3,175 a year, in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, and engineering, located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Applicants must have completed an appropriate high school curriculum, or they must have had 1, 2, or 3 years of appropriate college study. (Students who expect to complete the required training by June 30, 1955, may apply.) A written test will be given. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are 18 to 35 years. Persons appointed will participate in training programs consisting of periods of on-the-job training in a Federal establishment alternating with periods of scholastic training at an accredited college or university.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Commission in Washington until May 1, 1955; however persons who wish to take the first written test to be given must have their applications on file not later than February 15, 1955.

A large group of students completed requirements for degrees at the end of the semester which ended last week. They are candidates for graduation in May.

Included in the group are: Avis Arthur, Russellville; Ed R. Barnes, J. D. Gunter, Loree Y. Teal, Betty Joyce Ashworth, Gadsden; William R. Black, Dadeville; Rayford M. Boozer, Delina J. Everett, Chavies; Wesley H. Brown, Glencoe; James Ray Campbell, Gallant; Sidney Ann Clarkson, LaFayette, Ga.

Fain J. Cole, Jr., Jack Grizzard, James E. Jordan, Lula Mosely, Sidney L. Whitley, James H. Royal, Anniston; Edwin J. Corbin, Claud H. Mullinax, George Dewey Drain, Nola M. Middlebrook, Albertville; Clarence G. Gilley, Franklin D. Kellett, Crossville; Rudolph Gilley, Bobbie J. McDougal, Ophelia Warren Tucker, Piedmont; Bob Hand, Wadley.

Jeanette Honea, Mabel Weaver, Jacksonville; Fern K. Hulse, Woodville; David W. Lacey, Frances Margaret Bonds, Stella S. Ray, Birmingham; Lionel Layden, Joseph D. Tommie, Bessemer; Earl Morris, Somerville; Lawrence D. Pearson, Round Mountain; John A. Patterson, Meridianville.

Barbara Shirley, Ilus A. Boggs, Fort Payne; James M. Stanley, Guntersville; Owen B. Thomas, Hollywood; Milford H. Thompson, Beulah Thompson, Helen Grace Thompson, Altoona; Travis L. Walker, Walnut Grove; Charles E. Wilson, Fairfield.

Edward LaRue Bass, Trussville; Raymond W. Bates, Arab; Vivina Prentice Brown, Calhoun, Ga.; Bessie G. Carnell, Holly Pond; Winfred Lovvorn, Linward A. Wilson, Woodland; Peggy Sue Moore, Leeds; Peter S. Rey, Mobile; John P. Smith, Henegar; Rex Bell Whatley, Fort Lee, Va.; Philip H. Hudgins, Leesburg; William E. Johnson, Boaz.

Methodist Group Reveals Scholarship

Nashville, Tenn.—The Methodist Board of Education has announced five \$1,000 scholarship awards for graduate students in state colleges who are preparing for teaching careers.

Named the "Bishop James Baker Awards", the annual scholarship will be granted students who plan to teach or do administrative work in the church's colleges or seminaries.

The awards were announced by Dr. Stanley H. Martin, director of the board's Department of Student Loans and Scholarships.

He said candidates are restricted to graduate students at state institutions because recipients will be required to serve as program leaders at their campus Wesley Foundation, the church's student center.

The awards are named for Bishop Baker, retired Methodist leader of the Los Angeles episcopal area, in recognition of his having organized the first Wesley Foundation centered in 1913 at the University of Illinois. He resides in San Marino, Calif.



WHERE CLASSWORK IS A PLEASURE—Miss Stella Huger, Jacksonville's champion of art and culture, is shown with two of her students during a relaxing hour of pottery.

Art, Culture Have Ardent Champion In Miss Huger

With an admiration for art that is seldom equaled and never surpassed, Miss Stella Huger has contributed materially to the development of Jacksonville's academic and cultural progress during the 27 years that she has been a member of the college faculty. She has dedicated her career to the progress of art within her chosen profession, and her efforts have been directly responsible for developing culture and diversity among Jacksonville's graduates since 1927.

Miss Huger first came to Jacksonville while the college was still operated as the old State Normal School. She has seen a completely new college grow and has been an important factor in its progress. Her work in training Jacksonville graduates for a better and fuller life has earned her a place in the thoughts of the many students who have been associated with her and know her ideals.

The beloved instructor has been dedicated to the progress of art in Alabama schools and colleges since she received her master's degree from Columbia University. She has watched her department grow little by little until it is now one of the most popular courses on the college curriculum. Although Jacksonville still does not offer a major in the field,

Miss Huger's favorite subject enjoys a unique position among the courses now offered. The college catalogue does not list art as a requirement for graduation. Yet the records continuously show a large number of students who take painting or pottery for electives.

Miss Huger can explain her opinion of art in as many words as you like. There is nothing that she likes better than to discuss art. But, if you have time for only a few words

she can make them simple and to the point.

"Art", says Miss Huger, "enables a person to express himself more fully than he can do with words. It gives a person a chance to express his deepest feelings, and furnishes the satisfaction that comes with creative work. It teaches a person to think and to analyze those thoughts in a way that can never be accomplished through any other medium."

Practice Teachers Listed for 1st Sem.

Students majoring in education do their practice teaching in the Elementary School and Jacksonville High School, laboratory schools. Dr. Reuben Self is head of the department with Miss Lora Frazee in charge of elementary education.

The following had practice teaching in secondary education during the past semester:

Frances Jobson, Oxford; Bobby Harris, Horace Homesley, Walter Lawler, Jerry Pullen, Sidney Whitley, Anniston; Rudolph Floyd Gilley, Bobbie J. McDougal, Piedmont; Ed Barnes, Jack Lister, Melba Bailey, Gadsden; Bob Hand, Wadley; Bennie Patterson, Dadeville; Harold Ballew, Union Grove; John W. Sherer, Jeanette Honea, Jacksonville.

Hugh Avant, Sylacauga; Claude Mullinax, Albertville; Jean Everett, Chavies; Dorothy Rice, Gene Hanson, Wedowee; Blanche Rutland, Cedartown, Ga.; James Ingram, Eastaboga; Barbara Shirley, Fort Payne; Joyce Cummings, Rockmart, Ga.; Sidney Clarkson, LaFayette, Ga.; Earl Morris, Somerville; Tom Phillips, Cottonwood; Milford Thompson, Altoona; Roy Clemons, James Stanley, Guntersville; Jack Stewart, Lineville; Harold Bentley, Arab; Robert Campbell, Trion, Ga.; William Johnson, Boaz.

Elementary School

Practice teachers in elementary education include: Lois Culp, Sycamore; Bess Horne, Talladega; Sara Hornsby, Union Grove; Mary Roberts Ordway, Lula Mosely, Anniston; Norma Jean Scogin, Aleene Scogin, Henegar; Julia Trotter, Wilma Hyatt, Oxford; Avis Arthur, Russellville; Patricia Bridges, Attalla.

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Local ROTC Unit Is Rated Superior

Lt. Col. Albert W. Harvey, P. M. S. & T., of the local ROTC detachment, announced recently that the Jacksonville cadets were rated "superior" on an informal inspection made by state officers last month.

The inspection was made by Col. Robert G. Theiring, chief, Alabama Military District; Lt. Col. Kenneth House, S-3; CWO Delbert H. Staub, and Mr. R. H. Rumbley.

Administration, institutional facilities, military personnel and instruction, training and discipline of the cadet corps, received the attention of the state officers.

SOCIAL NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

Hans Struth married Ma. s T. Puliatco of Barum, Massachusetts on Dec. 26, 1954. She is a registered nurse with a post graduate degree in Neurosurgery. Hans is one of our beloved foreign students from Mainz, Germany.

Here is a bit of a surprise for people on the Scenic Campus of the South—Ann McCrorie and Billy Day were married October 23, 1954.

Harry Sherman has devoted much to the new era that is coming to Jacksonville State. He will begin a new era in his own life in August when Peggy Graham becomes his bride. Peggy is a business education major and Harry is a biology major.

A lovely shower was given for Miss Ina Martin, Tuesday Jan. 11, in Daugette Hall Lounge by Mary Ann Chrichton. Ina was married to Kenneth Davis on Saturday.

The faculty gave Dr. Montgomery a surprise house warming and birthday party Jan. 12. For once in his life he was completely speechless. The Montgomery's new address is 902 7th Ave.

On January 29 Gale Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Anniston, will wed Gene Mitchell, also from Anniston. The wedding will be at the McCoy Methodist Church. Gene is a freshman here on Solomn's Hill and is a physical education major.

Please, when you or your friends have a birthday let me know so I can let readers of the Collegian know it too and can say happy birthday to you.

EDITORIALS

Final exams prove moral quality, ambition of student

Final examinations can prove the calibre and integrity of a student more than any other phase of college life. When the all-important last chance arrives at the end of each semester, the grade that didn't seem important during the preceding four months suddenly becomes the most important item of the day.

The pressure is on and it is the pressure that proves whether a student has what it takes to be a credit to his parents, his college and to himself. Last week furnished an example of what pressure can do to the student who is off-balance, either mentally or morally. It also furnished an example of what the selfishness of one or two students can do to their classmates.

Three instructors reported the stealing of final exams during the first two days of the week. We do not hope to explain the reason for the acts of thieves on a professional basis. To us, there are only two possible reasons for stealing final tests, or any tests, for that matter. Either the thief's mental ability is so low that he cannot pass a test by honest studying, or he is so lazy that he doesn't want to make the effort.

In either case, the student who would steal a test, or even use a test that someone else has stolen, is casting a bad reflection upon himself. He is admitting that his mentality is so low that he cannot compete with his classmates, or he is so lazy that he is willing to get his grade dishonestly while his classmates are obeying the rules of common decency.

Whatever the cause, there is only one solution. If the thief is caught, which is often hard to do, he should be put on the road before the day is over and never be allowed to attend a class at Jacksonville again. If the thief cannot be caught by the instructor, it is up to the students who are being cheated to make sure that the thief lives hard.

The stealing which happened last week put an extra burden upon the honest students. The tests did the thieves no good, because the instructors simply sat back down and made their exams twice as hard. It seems that such an alternative isn't fair to the students who have the mental ability and are not too lazy to work for their grades. Yet, there is nothing else an instructor can do, and the students who tolerate cheating must take the consequences.

Low-rent housing would be boon to continued progress

The steady growth of our college has been remarkable during the past few years, and the progress no doubt will continue for a long time. Jacksonville is now the third largest educational institution in Alabama, and it seems destined to be ranked along with the University of Auburn some day. Students and friends of the college already are speaking in terms of a University of Jacksonville and there is strong talk of a graduate school here within a few years.

Perhaps we are a bit too optimistic, but the future is bright. New buildings are now growing up in a completely new quadrangle on the campus, and the 150-bed addition to Pannell Hall will be ready for summer occupancy. There is also a possibility that another new dormitory will be started next fall. All of this is a positive sign that Jacksonville will someday reach

the university class. How long it takes is up to the citizens of Jacksonville and surrounding area.

We were disturbed recently to hear that a link in the chain of progress was broken a few years ago by some few citizens of the town of Jacksonville. It seems that a low-rent Federal housing project was in the making for the community, until a few citizens blocked it. These people were afraid that part of the income from their sub-standard apartments would be cut off, and that they would no longer be able to bleed students who cannot afford the high rent.

The people who were responsible for blocking the project which would have been ideal for married students with low incomes, which fits a large number of Jacksonville students, demonstrated how selfishness and money-grabbing can hurt a town and a growing college.

Jacksonville students feel that our college has been a great benefit to the town, but they realize that most of the town's citizens are loyal supporters of anything that will help the students and cause our college to grow.

What hurts most about the housing project that never materialized is the report that at least one of our college faculty members was a ringleader in the campaign to kill it. Which faculty member does not matter as far as we are concerned now. What is really important is the housing project, and the college and the citizens of Jacksonville should work together to get the Federal apartments which will mean much to the continued progress of our school.

FUTURE

When winter howls in the chimney,
I long to float in a southern sea;
If I work each day and save my dough,
By next July I can afford to go.

Libertyville Wasp

Day Dreaming



A Visit With Grandma

Faculty Evaluation Could Help Instructor Efficiency

Granny was sitting in the living room weaving a bath mat on the loom she got for Christmas. I was looking at her pattern book, pointing out especially pretty designs or giving my opinion about how a rug should be made to give its best use. Granny didn't seem too interested in what I was saying until I asked, "Granny, is there a pattern for everything?"

"I imagine there's a pattern or plan for just about everything," she answered. "Patterns, plans, schedules; they're all made to be followed."

"Yes," I said. "We make outlines for our English themes for the same purpose. Sometimes I don't follow my outline, though, and I still end up with some kind of point."

"Is that how you intend to conduct your classes when you become a teacher?"

"Sure. I mean, surely."

"Son, you know how long I taught. One of the four major reasons for poor teaching is poor preparations. The other three are: Not enough is taught in class; not enough time or effort is expended on the individual; instructor shows little interest in his subject."

"You know the cause, Granny. What's the cure?"

"Faculty evaluation through a student government poll."

"But, Granny, that could cause hard feelings. Some of the teachers would certainly resent such a poll."

"Not if they are conscientious about their work, Son."

"Suppose we don't need such

an evaluation."

"Your school can't be that perfect. There's room for improvement in everything. Such a poll would furnish incentive for instructors to improve their teaching techniques, and, at the same time, it would aid the unsung teacher in attaining the recognition he deserves."

"Well, I suppose if the SGA thinks it necessary, they will take the required action."

... Plans, patterns, schedules, outlines. . .

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Teaching positions are available as follows: 1 social science; high school; 1 eighth grade; 1 fourth grade.

These positions are located in Alabama, and are available to degree persons. If you are interested you should see Mrs. Reaves in the Registrar's office.

Attention girls from 18 to 25 years of age who would like to make this summer vacation pay off in practical experience as well as in fun and enjoyment. Staff positions in Girl Scout camps all over America offer you opportunities for growing work experience during an expense-free summer with full maintenance and salary.

Many interesting positions are open for the enthusiastic young lady. The qualifications of age and experience vary for specific jobs. If you are interested, you may contact the office of the local Girl Scout Council.

THE COLLEGIAN

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The Spotlight

Bob Hand Has Contributed Much To Student Affairs



BOB HAND

...the Spotlight



By JOHN L. OLDHAM
Rector, St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Recently a member of my congregation remarked on the fine fellowship that we have in our church meetings; then, he added that it was Christian fellowship, and for that reason was so very fine. More power to Christian fellowship, into which all of us in Jacksonville could enter in some form, if only each would keep active in his church. This is but one of many of life's intangibles, that Archibald Rutledge would call "Life's Extras", and George Matthews Adams that which can not be taxed, as so well indicated in the following quote:

George Matthews Adams

"In the first place, thought can never be taxed! Nor can one's love of the beautiful.

Only the material can be taxed. The sun, the moon, the stars, the mountains, valleys, and forests, upon which we look often in wonder and admiration, these things cannot be taxed, and they are, the property of all—to appreciate.

To protect our birthright we are asked to pay, as Sir Winston Churchill once stated, in "blood sweat, and tears."

"No power, however, can tax the beauty of wild flowers, springing up in the fields and forests. The roses that you set out and care for return both beauty and fragrance, yet without tax, save that of enthusiastic service and the love you give."

"Ho, everyone that thirsteth come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."

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

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

By CAROLYN DEWS

Bob Hand, a graduating senior, affectionately known around the campus as "Senator," says, "I certainly have enjoyed being in school at Jacksonville, but most of all I have enjoyed the friendly people here. I hope the things I have learned will enable me to be of service to mankind."

This serious, hard-working senior who, while in high school was voted "Boy Most Likely to Succeed", has succeeded in earning the reputation of being one of Jacksonville's top students.

Abercrombie Hall will especially miss Bob, their president, who is also S.G.A. Representative from the senior class and chairman of the Workers Council of fifty.

After graduating from Wadley High School in 1946, Bob entered the army, where he ranked as corporal and served as company supply clerk.

After 18 months with Uncle Sam, Bob entered Southern Union College where he was elected President of the Student Body. After graduating in 1950, his next twenty months were again spent with Uncle Sam, but this time in the Air Force where he was a sergeant and supply specialist.

Since entering Jacksonville in 1952, Bob has earned high honors, including "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He was active in Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity and Masque and Wig Guild.

Being a history major and a physical education minor, Bob, who is extremely interested in politics, plans to teach social studies in this state.

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 cigaret testing.

She was "Honey Chile" in New Orleans.

The hot spot of the bunch; But on the old expense account.

She's gas, cigars, and lunch.



From "Carnegie Library Notes" in The Anniston Star for Sunday, Jan. 2, we learn that last year the number of books loaned by that system averaged 5½ per capita. Curiosity led us to check on our college average. For the fall semester the average is 8.4 books per student. Of course, this does not mean that each student actually read 8.4 books, but let us assume that it does, and that the average will hold through the coming semester. Then let us say that 50 per cent of those books were used because of some special class assignment, and the other 4.2 books were used for pleasure alone.

Will you read 4.2 books during the new semester? Which books will you read? Sounds a bit like that question your high school English teacher liked so well; viz: "If you were shipwrecked on a desert island and could have five books, which books would you select?"

In case this draws a blank, may we suggest?

1. Bristol: TNT, The Power Within You.

By way of introduction, Claude Bristol says of his book: "For those of you who seek to learn and make progress, I gently lay this in your lap. I do so without the slightest fear but that it will turn your world entirely upside down—bringing you health, wealth, success and happiness!" What more is there?

2. Patton: Good Morning, Miss Dove.

This is an American small town classic about the dear, dreaded school marm whom all of us knew. She's an institution as solidly rooted in American life as the Bill of Rights but here she is in flesh and blood, as only a lovingly-conceived and beautifully-created character in a book can be. This book will make you laugh and feel absurdly nostalgic; it may bring a few tears—the kind that makes you feel better.

3. Arnow: The Dollmaker.

This story of what war did to one family from the hills of Kentucky is told with rare

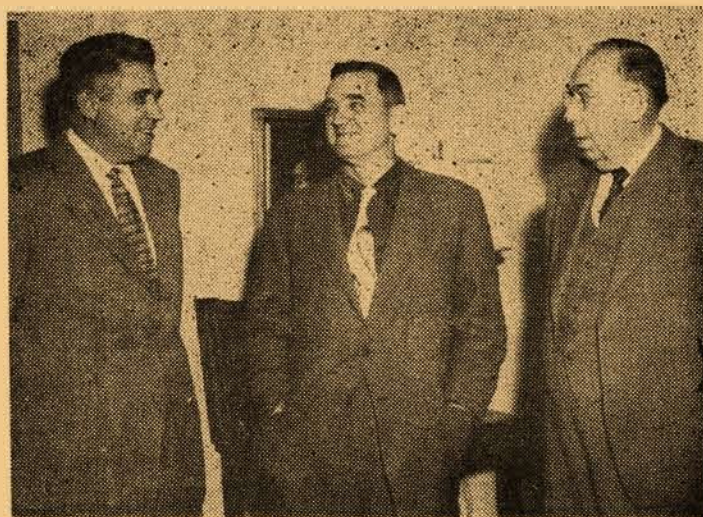
(Continued on page six)

FIGHT POLIO!

It's a BIGGER Job Now!

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 3-31



OLD GRADS COME HOME—Dr Austin R. Meadows (center), Alabama's new Superintendent of Education, visited the campus shortly before his recent inauguration and talked over old times as a student with Mr. Ernest Stone (left), superintendent of Jacksonville schools, and Dr. C. P. Nelson, superintendent of Anniston City schools and the new president of the Alabama Education Association. All three are Jax alumni.

Dr. Meadows Visits, Recalls Old Days As Student Here

An "old grad" came home to Jacksonville recently—former Gamecock (left guard, class of '22) Dr. Austin Meadows, Alabama's new state superintendent of Education.

Dr. Meadows' visit combined building and financial planning for the college, and reminiscing with college president Houston Cole, who was also a J.S.C. student in 1922.

Dr. Meadows announced the appointment of a Jacksonville alumnus to his incoming staff; Frank Stewart, former superintendent of education for Cherokee County, who will serve as Dr. Meadows' administrative assistant.

Reiterates Program

The new superintendent reiterated his promise to "give Alabama education four years of progress."

"Education in Alabama has suffered from 'can't-i-tus'," (correct) Dr. Meadows said. "This can't-i-tus has held back our progress for years, but we can wait no longer. Modern living makes demands that only education can meet.

"Things are changing," he continued. "The developments in atomic energy are probably of more historic significance than any event since the birth of Christ. We must have an educational program geared to these changes, and we can't accomplish this through can't-i-tus."

"The development of Jacksonville State College is a modern miracle," Dr. Meadows said. "And Houston Cole has proved to be a truly outstanding educator.

College Has Change

"This college has changed, and anyone who comes back remembers his old classmates—Albert Patterson, who was recently killed in Phenix City; his brother, former congressman Lafayette Patterson; Dr. C. P. Nelson, superintendent of the Anniston schools; Judge Albert Hooten, Circuit Judge of Randolph County; Houston Cole, and many others.

"Back then we had two literary societies on the campus, the Morgans and the Calhouns. Dr. C. P. Nelson and I represented the Calhoun group, and Houston Cole was a representative of the Morgan society. Fortunately, I never had to debate against Dr. Cole.

"I remember another student here," Dr. Meadows added, "a boy who almost let 'can't-i-tus' get him down. He had little money to begin with, and when

Ed Buckner, Jo Ann Saxon 'Friendliest'

Fanfares of the sophomore class announce JoAnn Saxon and Ed Buckner as "Friendliest Boy and Girl" of the month. Their exuberant personalities are recognized by their smiling faces and hearty "hello's".



JoAnn, a pretty blonde majorette from Alexandria, majors in home economics and is active in extra-curricular activities, such as the Masque and Wig Guild, Young Women's Auxiliary, and the Leone Cole Home Economics Club.

Ed is from Hokes Bluff and is affectionately known as "Easy Ed". He is outstanding in Baptist Student Union work and is always willing to work wherever needed.

The Sophomore class is proud of these friendly members who may be relied upon to do their share of work in any situation.

that ran out the boy quit school and began hitchhiking rides to his home out in the country. One of his rides was a children-filled wagon, driven by a farmer. The family's clothing was ragged and the children were without shoes. The sight of this did something to him, and he jumped off the wagon and returned to Jacksonville. "If I'm going to starve," he said, "I'll do it here."

What with all the politicians visiting Sing Sing, it looks like we now have three houses: Upper, Lower and Big.

Band Ends Marching Season At Governor's Inauguration



Vaughn Cothran

New Officers Are Picked By Blade; Vaughn Is Captain

Arthur Vaughn, Gadsden, has been selected as the new captain of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society for ROTC students here. The new captain replaced Joe Parson, Haleyville, at the regular meeting of the organization last night.

Other officers picked for the new semester include Billy Pannell, Birmingham, first lieutenant; James H. Watson, Gadsden, second lieutenant; and Paul Cothran, Gadsden, first sergeant.

Pannell is the new battalion commander of the local Reserve Officers Training Corps. Vaughn is a cadet captain and battalion S-1 and S-2.

In addition to Parson, the old officers who ended their tenure last night were Norman C. Propes, Jacksonville, second lieutenant, and Sidney Whitley, Anniston, first sergeant.

3 Charter Members Leave KDE Sorority

Three charter members and officers of Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority established here last year, plan to enter the teaching profession in the near future.

The graduating seniors are Barbara Shirley, Fort Payne, vice-president; Evelyn Wells Edwards, Athens, secretary; and Jeanette Honea, Jacksonville, reporter.

Miss Beatrice, supervisor in the Jacksonville High School, (secondary laboratory school) spoke to the group at its last regular meeting, giving an informative talk on "The Practical Side of Teaching."

PRACTICE TEACHERS (Continued from page three)

Hesper Clemmons, Dadeville; Mary Faith Waldrep, Emma Lou Phillips, Suzanne Thom Warrick, Jacksonville; LaJean Patterson, Ashland; Evelyn Adair, Goodwater; Mary Campbell, Heflin; Agnes Moon, Centre; Charlotte Robbins, Rockford; Billie Shaver, Cedar Bluff; Esther Jones, Joyce Rudd, Gadsden; Fern Hulsey, Woodville; Virginia Ann Voss, Fruithurst; Nancy Ann Johnson, Arab; Troy Martin, Piedmont; Lawrence D. Pearson, Round Mountain; Lou Ellen Walls, Guntersville; Milton Acton, Blount Springs; Leon Bentley, Jr., Fort Payne; Eleanor Israel, Crossville; June Usry, Murfreesboro.

Jacksonville was well represented at the biggest inaugural ceremony in the history of the state last week when Gov. James E. Folsom began his second term as Alabama's highest official.

Dr. Houston Cole and several other college officials attended the full-day program at Montgomery, and the Jacksonville marching band, directed by Dr. Eugene Duncan, was numbered among the 110 high school and college groups featured in a four-hour parade.

The local band was sponsored by the labor organizations of Etowah County, and featured three pretty Gadsden girls in a new role as flag bearers. Betty Dixon, Joan Hagan and Carolyn Baker headed the

CONCERTS PLANNED

The inaugural parade at Montgomery last week was a fitting climax to the marching season for the college band. Dr. Duncan announced yesterday that the local musicians will work on concerts during the new semester, and several programs and tours have been planned.

The band will welcome new members, especially woodwind players. Students who are interested should see Dr. Duncan this week.

Jacksonville group with three new flags—national, state and college.

Other band members who made the trip were Guy Biggam, Gloria Wood, Jane Bottoms, Joane McKee, Jo Ann Saxon, Joyce Collins, Jean Burns, Martha Knowles, Billy Cheatham, George Broom, DeLeath Rives, W. H. Ashburn, Douglas Borden, Dick Jones, Jimmy Rayburn, Lee Landers, Wayne Washam, Naomi Stanley, Asville Smitherman, Mike Boozer, Thann Pennington, David Gray, John Carruth, Alan Mason, Harold Whitehead, Helen Molan, Robert Guyton, James Elrod, Natalie Cooper, Mary Watford, Bill Aldrup, Dick Cooper, Joyce Simmons, Wyndol Kelsie, Bill Hardin, Gary Morgan, Robert Watford, Billy Garrett, Ronald Brooks, DeWitt Self, Ralph Westmoreland, Gus Unger, Howard Entekin, William Hester, Paul Cothran, Roy Lambert, and Miss Olive Barnes, chaperon.

BEACON LIGHTS

(Continued from page 4) skill. The main character, Gertie, who is the doll maker, is capable and efficient as a wife and mother in the hills of Kentucky. But when she is uprooted and thrust into the confusion of war-time Detroit, her efficiency, her authority, and her way of life was swept away. A book to make you think.

4. Should you have a premature case of "spring-fever" and feel an urge to go places, why not do a bit of arm-chair travel? One of these might help.

(1) Hudson Strode—Denmark Is a Lovely Land.

2. William O. Douglas—Beyond the High Himalayas.

3. Maurice Herzog—Anna Purna.

These and others equally as entertaining are on the shelves of the Ramona Wood Library.

BUSY SESSION

(Continued from page one) State Band Concert will follow on the next day.

The Future Business Leaders of America will hold their annual state meeting here on April 15 and 16, and the Student Government Associations of Alabama colleges will be here on May 13 and 14.

Other activities listed on the calendar are the "Old Grads" night (basketball) on Saturday of next week, The Sixth District Class A basketball tournament on February 24-26, the Class AA tournament on March 4 and 5, and Spring Fiesta on April 15.

Curricula Studied

The home economics conference will be a workshop to evaluate home economics curricula in higher education with emphasis on the Alabama programs. Registration will be held in Bibb Graves Hall on Feb. 4 from 3:00-7:30 p.m.

The program will be as follows:

Friday evening, 7:45 o'clock, Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey presiding; welcome, Dr. Houston Cole; special music under the direction of Walter A. Mason.

Friday evening, 8:00—Mrs. Florine Rasch, chairman, department of colleges and universities, Alabama Home Economics Association, presiding.

"Our Original Plan for Program of Self-Evaluation", Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, assistant professor of home economics, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; "What We Have Accomplished", Miss Helen Bosard, associate professor of home economics education, University of Alabama; "Socio-Economics Changes in the South", Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, professor of sociology, Jacksonville State College; "Trends in Home Economics Curricula," Dr. Margaret Coleman, associate professor of home economics education, University of Alabama. A reception will be held at the home management house at the conclusion of the program.

Saturday morning, 8:30—Miss Dorothy James, head,

BSU Students Hold Midwinter Retreat

Baptist students held their annual midwinter retreat here during the first week of January when three visiting speakers discussed various phases of religion.

The Rev. Holland Thomas spoke to the group on "The Nature of My Task"; the Rev. Dr. Hampton C. Hopkins addressed the students concerning "Preparation for My Task"; and the Rev. Charles Martin finished the series of lectures with an inspiring talk on "My Task Now".

Over 25 local students participated in the retreat, while Dr. Billy Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. A. B. Crow, faculty adviser, contributed to the planning and success of the project.

ATTENTION VETERANS

If for any reason you are not receiving your subsistence check or if there are any questions pertaining to your GI Training that you are in doubt about, please come to Room 209 and we will try to assist you in getting your records cleared before the new semester begins.

Any veteran who is not planning to return to school for the second semester should come by Room 208 and sign his January payroll.

home economics department, Howard College, presiding.

"Summary of Home Economics Curricula Findings in Colleges and Universities of Alabama—A Comparative Study", Dr. Rebecca Pate, professor of home economics education, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Discussion, with Mrs. Marian Spidle, dean, school of home economics, Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Coffee at Faculty Club during intermission.

Luncheon Saturday

At 1 o'clock on Saturday a luncheon will be served in the Hall with Dr. Neige Todhunter, head of the school of home economics, University of Alabama, presiding. The Rev. Edwin R. Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation. A report will be given by recorders of the group meetings, and plans for the future will be announced.

International House Loses 2 Gains 2

The International House Program lost two members and gained two this week, according to Dr. J. H. Jones, director.

The two members who have left the program are Barbara Shirley of Fort Payne; and Rolanda Goetze Traylor, of Venezuela and Gadsden. Barbara completed her work for a degree, and Yvonne is joining her husband, Lt. Dan Traylor, who has just returned from Korea. He will do graduate study at the University and Yvonne will also be a student there.

The two new members are Wyman Traylor and Tommy Boyd, both of Gadsden.

Masque & Wig Tryouts Next Week

Members of the Masque and Wig Guild will try out for parts in the cast for the annual production next week, according to Richard Nordman, president of the local dramatic organization.

The try-outs for "Gioconda Smile" will be held in the Little Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 4, from 4 until 5 o'clock and from 7 until 8 o'clock. The production will be given in the round during the last week of March. It will be directed by Mrs. Ralph Lindsay, Masque and Wig sponsor.

The tryouts are being held to select the seven students who will complete the cast for the production. Other members will be used for production and publicity.

Eight Students Get Phi Tau Chi Taps

Eight students have received invitations to join the local chapter of Pi Tau Chi, honorary religious society.

The group includes Sara Hornsby, Glendis Walker, Union Grove; Dot Cole, Collbran; Ed McElroy, Pensacola, Fla.; Tom Freeman, Wehadkee; Dewey Huddleston, Dadeville; JoAnn Lewis, Jamestown; and Miss Alta Millican, honorary member.

The local initiation will be held during the new semester, and the state initiation will take place at Montevallo during the spring.

While they last!

BEAUTIFUL, NEW

1955
Mimosa

Filled With Pictures of Your College Days! Outstanding From Cover To Cover

ON SALE NOW

From the SIDELINE

By Bob Leland

After watching Jacksonville's latest basketball team break three figures two night in a row last week, it is hard to believe that there has even been a Gamecock team as good. Perhaps a few of the Jax aggregates of past years were better, but the scoring records don't prove it.

Local fans expected to see a vastly-improved club when the season opened on the home court last week, but only a few knew how good Coach Roberson's record-breaking crew could be.

★★★

Speaking of records—look at the one made thus far by the Basketball Gamecocks. Ten wins and four losses, but take a closer look—three of these four were to the University of Alabama, Florida State University and Auburn. The Gamecocks were tagged as "warm-up" material for Alabama and Auburn.

Alabama beat them by only 13 points and Auburn was fortunate enough to top the Jaxmen 10 points! That is fairly good scoring for "warm-up" material!

It is hard to focus special mention upon any particular player—all of the Jaxmen are men of ability. However, it is a privilege of this column to select each month one player to place in the column's "Spotlight."

★★★

The "Spotlight" this month shines upon a 22-year-old freshman from Talladega. He is a small man in stature but a future big man in Jacksonville basketball—this month's choice—Joe Wayne Ingram. Joe tips the scale at 160 pounds; he stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall. Joe was unable to play pre-holiday ball because of an injury received in practice. He is a slick little ball player and a living picture of basketball destined to keep the Gamecocks on top. Joe's college education was delayed four years while he served with the Navy. Not intending to allow himself to become "rusty", Joe highlighted his service in the Navy by four years of basketball. He received three basketball letters while attending Talladega High. He is worth watching, so keep your eyes on "Little Joe" Ingram.

★★★

There are many little incidents that take place "behind the scenes" when the Basketball or Football Gamecocks hit the road via "The Blue Goose".

This writer has had the unique privilege of traveling with each of the two squads throughout the football and basketball seasons. There is a lot of sweat and toil to be endured before Coach Don Salls sends out his football eleven, or before Coach Tom Roberson presents his basketball quintet. Practice sessions, hard scrimmage—sessions that have discouraged many hopeful try-outs—must be endured. Careful coaching instructions must be well learned, and the pledge to uphold Jacksonville State's reputation is a must—required by all our players in both sports.

Jacksonville is fortunate to have the coaching staff that is available in Coach Don Salls, Coach Ray Wedgeworth and Coach Tom Roberson. They relive their earlier sports experiences from the sidelines each and every time they send their charges out to meet a tough opponent. Each has the respect of his team and each expects the most from any men he turns out in a Jacksonville uniform.

★★★

Aside from the coaches, there are the players themselves. Jacksonville has had a wealth of talent and fine sportsmanship all through its football and basketball seasons. The football team was well led by co-captains Harold Bentley and Paul Thompson, the latter appearing on Jacksonville's list of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The basketball team is being led by a man who also shares this honor—Howard Waldrep. The mistaken impression sometimes travels around that just anyone can be an athlete and that most athletes, in plain language, "don't have much upstairs." This is not true of Jacksonville! Every part of college life has in its ranks those individuals not as capable as others—this is a characteristic not common just in athletics. As far as giving of time and energy is concerned, there is no other part of college life that requires more of these than college athletics.

★★★

The most rewarding experience that came out of the football season was that of watching the looks upon the faces of our players as they read the many telegrams from "well-wishers" here at the college on the date of their bout with Florence. We were beaten that night, but the defeat was not a shameful one and their feelings after the game were low because they thought they might have let the student body down. They didn't—they never have, and they never will.

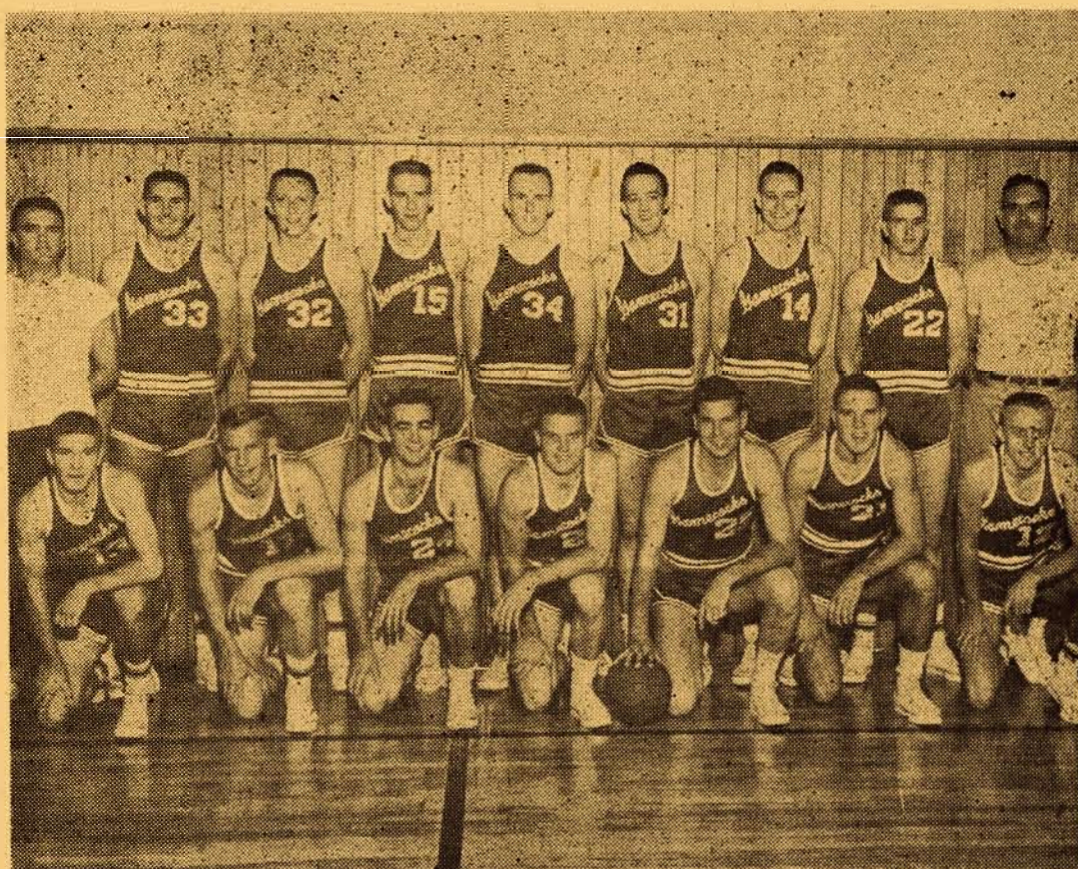
PANNELL

(Continued from front page)

Other staff officers include Cadet Major Harris E. Love, Piedmont, as the new battalion S-3 and S-4, and Cadet Russell Vaughn, Gadsden, who will serve as battalion S-1 and S-2.

Other changes on company levels will be announced by the Military Department later this week, according to Colonel Harvey.

The local PMS&T also has announced that two recent graduates received their reserve commissions as second lieutenants last week. They are James H. Royal, Anniston, who will enter service on February 13, and Sidney Whitley, Anniston, who will report for active duty on March 13.



RECORD-BREAKING GAMECOCKS—Jacksonville's newest basketball team is breaking scoring records on the home court this year. The boys who crashed the hundred mark two nights in a row last week are (front row) Buddy Mayes, Tom Adcock, Billy Ayers, Milford Roebuck, Chuck Miller, Bill McCarty, Jack Burgess, (back row) Bill Haas, manager, Howard Waldrep, captain, Bryan Yates, Benny Luker, Tom Richey, Larry Oswalt, Gene Pearson, Joe Craig, and Coach Tom Roberson.

Gamecocks Breaking High Marks; Florence Is Next Foe

A new home-floor scoring record was established and then promptly broken by Coach Tom Roberson's Gamecocks last week. The Jax basketweavers did something that had never been done before in the college gym when they cracked the 100 mark against West Georgia College last Monday night.

The record lasted only 24 hours before Athens College ran head-on into the biggest scoring spree Gamecocks have ever managed on a two-day stretch. Before a meager crowd of students who slipped off from their studies, the Jax cagers dumped in 164 points against the out-classed north Alabamians.

What made the new records even more impressive was the fact that reserves took the glory. Lineville's 6-4 Benny Luker hooped the last two points against the Georgia team, while Alexandria's Jack Burgess finished with 14 points against Athens when the reserves played the entire second half.

The next appointment on the schedule will be a lot tougher tomorrow night when the Gamecocks tangle with Florence in a road game. Chattanooga is on tap Friday night in another road game, while Maryville will furnish the one home contest of the week on Saturday night.

The Gamecock captain, Howard Waldrep, is no stranger to Jacksonville fans—his value to the Jax five has already been proved. The guard positions are being well handled this year by Floyd "Buddy" Mayes and Charles Miller. Buddy Mayes is playing his second year of ball with the

Gamecocks and he makes his presence known when he is in the Jacksonville line-up.

Tom Richey and Joe Craig perform their forward duty very well—each handling his assignment efficiently. Larry Oswalt and Bryan Yates are regular relief men, along with "Little Joe" Ingram and Milford Roebuck; all are able to help out in the right manner when they are sent out on the hardwood. Gene Pearson, Tom Adcock, and Benny Luker can be depended upon when they are given the go-ahead signal.

The Gamecock five was able to coast to an easy victory over the Atlanta Branch of the University of Georgia as they handed the Georgia quintet a 73-58 defeat in the Jacksonville gym.

Seventeen New Names Added To 'J' Club List

Seventeen Jacksonville lettermen were added to the roll of the 'J' Club here earlier this month when initiation ceremonies were held on the campus for two days. The initiates represent most of the athletes who received monograms during the basketball and baseball seasons last year and the last football campaign.

The group includes Don Standridge, Chester Skates, George Sizemore, Erman Ogburn, Doug Barrett, Hulen Davis, Ray Burgess, Billy Hicks, Al Woodham, Freddie Casey, Joe Roberts, G. B. Beasley, football; Wayne Hardeman, Freddie Hall, Larry Lyda, baseball; Buddy Mayes, and Larry Oswalt, basketball.

Old members of the 'J' Club include Howard Waldrep, president; Charles Grisham, vice-president; Joe Currie, secretary. (Continued on back page)

Three Teams Lead Intramural Loop With Perfect Marks

A crowded top rank is adding excitement to competition in the intramural basketball league here as Abercrombie, Pannell and the Deuces finished the first month of play with perfect four-game records.

The three front-runners have dominated play in the basketball battle for top points toward the Intramural Sports Trophy to be awarded at the end of the new semester. The only other team that has managed to salvage a better than .500 average has been the Aces, who now hold a .750 mark.

One of the perfect records is scheduled to fall tomorrow night when the Deuces and Abercrombie tangle in a 7:15 o'clock game in the college gym. Forney and the Aces will furnish the action in the first game, beginning at 6:15 o'clock. Three more games are on tap for Thursday night.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Abercrombie	4	0	1.000
Pannell	4	0	1.000
Deuces	4	0	1.000
Aces	3	1	.750
Forney	2	2	.500
Rinky Dinks	2	2	.500
'J' Club	2	3	.400
Left Overs	1	4	.200
Chow Hounds	0	5	.000
Veterans	0	5	.000

SCHEDULE

January 26—Forney vs. Aces, 6:15—Deuces vs. Abercrombie, 7:15.

January 27—Chow Hounds vs. Vets, 6:15—Rinky Dinks vs. Abercrombie, 7:15—'J' Club vs. Forney, 8:15.

February 3—Deuces vs. Pannell, 3:00—Aces vs. Left Overs, 4:00. (Continued on back page)



LIFE WITH THE WACS—Regular inspections are only one part of the broad training which officer candidates of the Women's Army Corps receive. Colonel Sullivan, commander of the WAC center at Fort McClellan, will be on the campus February 4 to explain the full program.

Col. Sullivan, WAC Officer, To Discuss Program Here

The WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.—At the Women's Army Corps Center one of the courses of instruction is of particular interest to young women who are or will be college graduates. This is the WAC Officer Basic Course conducted at The WAC School. At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Feb. 2, in the Leone Cole Auditorium Colonel Sullivan, who is Commanding Officer of the WAC Center at Fort McClellan, will present this program to the college girls.

The officers attending this course are college graduates who have received direct commissions in the WAC section of the Army Reserve.

This program offers young women with college educations an opportunity to begin military careers as commissioned officers. If qualified they may begin serving their country in the grades of second and first lieutenants.

The 20-week WAC Officer Basic Course is specially designed to acquaint these new officers with Army methods and prepare them for assignments to various positions throughout the United States Army.

Classroom hours include such subjects as methods of instruction, first aid, troop information, and character guidance.

In classes like company administration, food service, and supply procedures, the young officers study subjects to prepare them for company duties.

The Army itself is studied in subjects such as Organization of the Army and History of the Army.

Like everyone entering the WAC, they learn to care for the uniform and wear it correctly, to drill smartly, and to do the many other things which are new to them.

Practical Course

Training is not always conducted in the classroom, however. Three weeks of practical work in companies and staff sections places the students in

the situations they will actually be working in later and lets them observe experienced WAC officers.

Upon successful completion of the course, the officers are assigned in one of the many fields open to Wacs. These include personnel and administrative positions, instructors, information officers, communications, finance, food service, company officers and many others.

WAC officers are currently assigned at headquarters throughout the United States and in Hawaii, the Far East, and Europe.

To be eligible to receive a commission, applicants must have a baccalaureate degree, must be in good physical condition, be citizens of the United States, and must not have dependents under 18 years of age.

Applicants between the ages of 21 and 27 will become second lieutenants while those between 28 and 33 will be commissioned as first lieutenants.

Own Choice

Applicants who are accepted are tendered an appointment which they may accept or not as they choose. When commissioned they may enter active service for two or three years, the first 20 weeks of which they attend the WAC Officer Basic Course at The Woman's Army Corps Center. Students must successfully complete the course to retain their commission.

After completing the course of training, the officers may apply for a Regular Army commission. Or, at the end of their active service, they may return to a Reserve status as part of the Army Reserve

A Look At America

Foreign Students See Land Of Sunshine And Hospitality

In addition to letting the American students on the campus know directly about their foreign friends and their countries, the International House offers the same opportunity to different people in different places. Many off-campus programs, both formal and informal, are offered throughout the college district to acquaint Americans with the customs and beliefs of foreign lands.

One annual event has become a tradition among the foreign students in the International House Program. Every Christmas a group of the students spends the holidays in Florida, as the guests of Rotary Clubs. This year, six of us had the honor of enjoying the hospitality of the Rotarians and the State of Florida. Our trip offered a lot of experience in enjoyment, research and knowledge.

The Oldest City

Our short stay in St. Augustine, was a real course in American history. We saw most of the charms of the Oldest City, where a smile of originality springs from the green trees and grass, the architectural beauty of the buildings, the wise quietness of the historical town, the light traffic with hackney coaches recalling the old days, and the enlivening freshness of the weather.

"Seeing where history happened makes it more intimate and meaningful to us." St. Augustine is a proof of this statement made by John Griffin.

The fort of Castillo de San Marco; the statue of Ponce de Leon, whose search for the Fountain of Youth is a familiar story to American school children; and the Wax Museum, where world-famous people

which is always ready to serve the country in case of emergency.

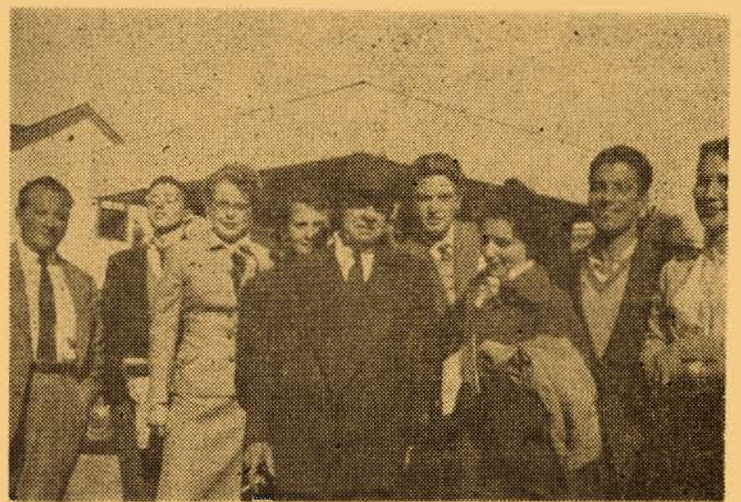
Members of the Women's Army Corps receive the same pay and allowances as do male members of the Army. Base pay for a second lieutenant is \$222.30 a month and for a first lieutenant it is \$259.36. Both grades receive government quarters or a quarters allowance and a subsistence allowance of \$47.88 a month. An initial clothing allowance to buy uniforms is given all officers when they enter service.

At nearly all military posts officers will have a private room and in some cases a private living room as well. The furniture is provided by the Army though officers may do whatever they wish to add to the decoration of their quarters.

Many types of recreational activities from sports such as swimming, golf, and tennis to club facilities are available on Army installations.

Further schooling in specialized occupations is always open at Army schools to members of the service.

Young women interested in learning more about obtaining a commission in the Women's Army Corps can contact the Army ROTC unit at their college or the Military District Headquarters at their state capitol.



ENJOY SUNNY SOUTH—This group of students from Jacksonville's International House, shown with their guides, spent two weeks in Florida as guests of Rotary Clubs during Christmas. The students are Luis Cuervo, Spain; Randi Furseth, Norway; Francoise Scyna, Belgium; Sergio Lerda-Olberry, Italy; Nicole Noel and Mohammed Boutaleb, Morocco.

look down from their pedestals, make you feel that you are a part of the old days when the destiny of America was being molded.

History isn't the only grace of St. Augustine. The Marine Studios of Oceanarium provide a theatre of nature where hundreds of interesting fish and a number of friendly porpoises compete for stardom.

Sunny Sarasota

The beautiful blue of the sky, the calm waters of the Gulf of Mexico, the smooth, white sand warmed by the rays of a bright sun, large groves of orange trees, and many flowers of brilliant colors—is this spring or summer? No, it is only Christmas in Sarasota, where you can go swimming at any time. What an unbelievable experience for a Norwegian!

The resort town offers many places of interest, such as the marvellous museum built as a memorial to John Ringling, the great showman who died in 1936.

The history of the automobile industry can be seen in Horn's Cars of Yesterday, where a rare collection of old automobiles are housed. Natural history is abundant at the Jungle Gardens, the Ringling Brothers Circus grounds, and the snake farm.

City of Cigars

A trip up the Gulf brought us to Tampa, which seemed at first to have nothing but heavy traffic and a boundless cigar industry. However, the five days we spent there were very enjoyable, and a visit to Ybor City reminded us of the origin of the first settlers of Florida. The restaurants, the food, and the language heard all around make you feel that you are in a Spanish town.

In Bartow we visited the world's first factory of phosphate and watched the tremendous operations. We even went to the mines.

Lakeland, with its large and beautiful college, impressed us with its many lakes which reflect the surrounding natural beauty. Seeing the famous Singing Tower added another thrill to our vacation in the Sunshine State.

All of our sightseeing tours and other activities had been carefully organized by our hosts. A special committee of Rotarians led us during the

tours or took us out for a meal. Every day we were escorted by new people, and the transportation was always arranged. Our rooms were reserved in the best hotels, and all we had to do at the end of a meal was to sign the bill for the local Rotary Club.

It is a wonderful thing to be the guest of a Rotary Club when your only expense is a "Thank you, very much," especially if you are a student.

What do Rotarians mean by entertaining these people from other lands? "Just to have fun" is certainly a wrong answer. If it is the only one. Here is what you can find in a letter just received from Tampa: "One of the highlights of the whole thing was meeting and knowing you." And from St. Augustine: "We have the same hopes and fears and faith in God."

The right answer is in the projects planned by the Rotarians; it is in the purposes of the International Home Program; it is in the aims of every nation seeking peace and brotherhood; it is in the words of God who urges all of his people to live together in peace—knowing, helping, and loving one another.

Having enjoyed the fellowship experience on the trip, every one of us will take home a pleasant souvenir, forever engraved in our memories.

"J" CLUB

(Continued from page seven)

tary; Wilson Hicks, treasurer; Joe Craig, reporter; Paul Thompson, Harold Bentley, Virgil Holder, Lamar Howell, Donald Burger, Ray Campbell, Bob Coley, Bill Roddard, Charles Solley, Kendal Clemons, Bill Towns.

Tom Richey, Jerry Cole, Gene Hanson, Johnny Johnston, Carl Harrison, Bill Clark, George Keechi, Bobby Ledbetter, Lyle Darnell, Jack Stewart, Billy Hudson, and Jack Grizzard.

INTRAMURALS

'J' Club, 6:15—Vets vs. Deuces, 7:15—Pannell vs. Aces, 8:15.

February 7—Rinky Dinks vs. Forney, 6:15—Chow Hounds vs. 'J' Club, 7:15—Vets vs. Left Overs, 8:15.

February 9—Left Overs vs. Chow Hounds, 6:15—Forney vs. Abercrombie, 7:15.