

# Collegian

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NUMBER NINE

## Graduation Ceremony Set For Friday At 6:00

Summer graduation exercises will be held at Jacksonville State College on Friday, July 29, at 6 p. m., in College Bowl. Dr. C. P. Nelson, superintendent of the Anniston City Schools and a distinguished member of the alumni will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Degrees will be conferred upon 108 candidates by President Houston Cole and Dean T. E. Montgomery, Jr.

Candidates for degrees are as follows:

**B. S. Degree in Elementary Education**—Gladys C. Appleton, Ola W. Byrd, Delphia B. Hodgins, Lessie L. Norrell, Fort Payne; Edna Richard Baker, Christine L. Gallant, Ornelle Smith Jackson, Esther E. Jones, Geraldine Reagan Miller, Eddie G. Prickett, Elsie Cox Rhodes, Louise Vines, Carolyn Hinton Watson, Gadsden; Estelle Estes Bankson, Jamestown; Betty Sue Bell, Monteen Wright Fyffe.

### Other Graduates

Ethel S. Brown, Winnie Higgins, Kathleen Lang, Nena G. Roebuck, Lucy Elizabeth Shipp, Jewel P. Sims, Albertville; Geneva D. Carter, Union Grove; Hesper Claybrook Clemons, Dadeville; Pauline Dennis, Scottsboro; Lucille Dyar, Norma Lee Ray, Boaz; Pearl Stancil Gilbert, Annie B. Gladden, Alabama City.

Olena Mims Hand, Clanton; Jacqueline C. Hunter, Altoona; Eleanor Eugenia Israel, Crossville; Sara White Jackson, Townley; Olga Shamblyn Kennedy, Jean Hutchison Stephens, Anniston; Verna Janet Latham, Lineville; Troy Carlis Martin Piedmont; Wilma E. Meadows, Collinsville; Willie Little North, Talladega; Jewell T. Nuss, Claudia S. Young; Holly Pond; Lucille Arnold Overton, Matthews, N. C.; Hazel H. Payne Attalla; Thelma L. Pollard, Woodland.

### Elementary Teachers

Attice H. Shelton, Walnut Grove, Opal Lucille Sherrer, Blountsville; Katherine S. Thompson, Ashland; Opal P. Thompson, Detroit; Julia Glynne Trotter, Oxford; Esther W. Voss, Alexander City; Margaret V. Voss, Fruithurst; Lou Ella Walls, Everett D. York, Gunterville; Sylvia A. Warren, Ragland.

**B. E. Degree in Secondary Education**—Harold T. Bentley, Leon A. Skelton, Arab; Jane McClellan Borden, Weaver; Ralph N. Brannen, Marian Lannell Lane, Dwight William Pearson, Blanche Marie Spradley, James Douglas Waugh, Anniston; Thomas H. Brock, (Continued on page 8)



DR. C. P. NELSON  
... graduation speaker

## Graduating Seniors To Hear Dr. Nelson As Guest Speaker

Dr. C. P. Nelson, superintendent of Anniston City Schools, president of the Alabama Teachers Association, and Jacksonville alumnus, will be the guest speaker at the summer graduation exercises to be held in the College Bowl at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

Dr. Nelson, one of the South's leading educators, will deliver his address to the graduating class of 108 seniors. The degrees will be conferred upon the candidates by Dr. Houston Cole and Dean T. E. Montgomery.

The guest speaker graduated from Jacksonville when it was still the old State Normal and has since become one of the college's most distinguished alumni. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Alabama and his Ed.D degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

His professional experience includes principalships of high schools in Calhoun, Jackson and Mobile counties. He served as director of finance for the State Department of Education in Montgomery before coming to Anniston.

Dr. Nelson has been identified with the promotion of education in the state for many years.

## Orble Barnes Receives Top Scholar Ranking



ORBLE BARNES  
... tops in class

## Eleven End College Days On 2.25 List

Orble Barnes, a versatile graduation candidate from Jamestown, will have the distinction of finishing at the head of her class here Friday evening. The home economics major has been listed as the only senior who will graduate "with distinction".

Mr. Lawrence Miles, college registrar, revealed the names of the top scholars of the graduating class here last week. The list includes the one senior graduating "with distinction", ten others who will graduate with a 2.25 average or better, and eleven who will receive their degrees as "honor graduates" in their major fields.

### Has 2.75 Average

Miss Barnes compiled the 2.75 overall average that is necessary to graduate with the highest scholastic honor obtainable at Jacksonville. The average is based upon the over-all quality point average, with 3 points per hour for A's, two points for B's, and one point for C's. The grade average for the top scholar this summer is between a B-plus and an A.

The eleven seniors who are graduating with a 2.25 or better over-all average constitute the top 10% of the graduating class of 108 seniors.

### Other Scholars

The other ten scholars with a 2.25 or better over-all average (and their majors) are Edna Richard Baker, Gadsden, Jewel R. Sims, Talladega, Winnie L. North, and Margaret Voss, Fruithurst, elementary education; Polly Easterwood, Cullman, music; Sammy Ingram, Cropewell, chemistry; Harry Sherman, Anniston, biology; Marian Lawey, Anniston, English; Dwight Pearson, Anniston, history; and Grady McKay, Anniston, math.

Seniors who will graduate "with honors" in their major fields are Jane McClellan Borden, Weaver, in secretarial science; Ralph N. Brannen, Anniston, in history; Ingram in chemistry; Laney in English; (Continued on page 8)

## Huddleston Will Be Next Chapel Head

Dewey Huddleston, senior classman from Lannett, will become the new general chairman of the Chapel Committee here at the beginning of the fall semester. He will replace Harry Sherman, Anniston, who has held the position since the committee was first organized in April.

Huddleston, who has been serving as general vice-chairman during the summer, will be responsible for the over-all fund raising program during the first semester. He served as chairman of the student committee last semester, and directed the campaign that netted over \$1,000 from the students alone.

Other committee members will be announced at the beginning of the new semester.

DeWitt Self, chairman of the student committee this summer, has announced that the summer campaign has picked up somewhat during the past week, but the goal of an average of a dollar per student isn't in sight. He has stated that the pledge table will be staffed throughout the remainder of the week for students who wish to make contributions or pledges.

The summer campaign had netted a little over \$300 through the end of the past week, pushing the over-all total to more than \$7,400. The ultimate goal set by the committee is at least \$10,000 for the building and another \$5,000 for furnishings.

## Six ROTC Grads To Get Commissions

Six ROTC graduates will receive their reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the Artillery Corps here Friday. The commissions will be awarded at the summer graduation exercises in the College Bowl.

The six who will receive the commissions include James Bishop, Glencoe; William G. (Continued on page 2)

## Sawyer Provides Model of Chapel

Joe Sawyer, Anniston senior, furnished another excellent example of patience and devotion to work when he delivered a beautiful scale model of the proposed chapel for the Jacksonville campus.

Sawyer, whose philosophy that "a job worth doing is worth doing right" is well known to the students who have watched him work before, spent more than 150 man hours on the project. The model is complete to genuine stained glass windows and carpets on the floor. It also has real concrete for the streets and sidewalks.

Some students who worked with Sawyer on the last Senior Ball seemed somewhat surprised that the street lights wouldn't burn! The opinion of the likeable Anniston native was established when he planned and directed the best decoration ever provided for a local dance.

The concern about the lights was somewhat relieved on Friday when Joe returned to place a pair of small electric bulbs inside the building.

The Chapel Committee has expressed its gratitude for the excellent job, and feels that the model was directly responsible for a large number of contributions. (Continued on page 2)



**EDITORIALS**

# Old hazing tactics outdated; how's this for a new angle?

A recent discussion between a faculty member and a student revealed one of the most interesting and beneficial changes in the life of the American student.

It seems that the days of the rough and ready collegian are fast disappearing from the campuses all over the nation. The students who once thought that hazing freshmen and initiates was an indispensable part of college life are changing their attitudes to meet the demands of a more serious age.

Several examples have been cited from different points of the nation to prove the point. Instead of the traditional hazing and ratting of initiates, many organizations and fraternities in some of America's largest universities are directing their efforts toward a more humane goal.

The big wooden paddle has been replaced by paint brushes in some cases, and the "rats" have been sent out in body to paint the home of a poor widow who is scraping the bottom of the bucket to provide for underprivileged children.

No one can deny that there is much merit in the drastic change. The organization which practices such a policy certainly has more to be proud of than the sometimes brutal beating of hapless initiates. They are building a tradition that is more noteworthy and will be far more permanent than the old one.

Perhaps the idea should be tried at Jacksonville. Although no more than one or two of our campus organizations still practice the old hazing tactics, the traditional "ratting" of entering freshmen could be resumed under the "new deal". There would be no objection from the faculty or administration, and certainly not from the parents of the freshmen concerned.

The frustrated upper classmen could have their day again by supervising the fix-up, paint-up projects. There is also an excellent chance that many of our civic-minded businessmen would be glad to furnish the paint and other material for the job.

# Graduating seniors exhibit mixed feelings for big day

The end of a college career always brings a mixture of sadness and relief to graduating seniors—sadness because they are leaving their alma mater and the large number of friends that they have known for several years—relief because they have made the grade and are ready to take their places in society.

It has often been said that college days are the best days of life. There is no doubt that the words are true in almost every case. The seniors who will receive their degrees on Friday are no different from others that have donned their caps and gowns and walked proudly through the line in other years. If anything, they are better prepared to face what might come in a highly-competitive professional world.

They are proud of their association with Jacksonville. They realize that they are graduating from the fastest growing college in Alabama and one of the most progressive in the entire nation. They have known a high degree of friendship and cooperation among their fellow students and their instructors, and they have profited greatly by it.

No doubt, there are many graduating seniors who are sorry that they let many good opportunities go unheeded. Others have taken full advantage of the good life that college offers. Some have made excellent

grades and have proved themselves as scholars. Others have directed a large portion of their energy to student activities. These probably have suffered scholastically because of their extra work, but they have profited just as much as the true scholars.

Other seniors have managed to graduate with honors in scholarship and in student activities. Perhaps, these few are to be considered the elite among the latest graduating class. They have proved themselves to be well-rounded individuals, with leadership, initiative, and personality to match their scholastic ability.

The seniors who will receive their degrees on Friday have some good advice to offer their fellow students. Take advantage of opportunities as they come, and find your place in college life. Try to get the most from your four years at Jacksonville by taking advantage of the learning that is available. Learn to meet your fellow students on a common ground and keep building the friendliness that is making your college one of the best in the South and the nation.

## More students like Sawyer would build working body

An excellent example of what can be accomplished on our campus was provided last week by Joe Sawyer, a hard-working senior from Anniston. The popular science major volunteered to construct a model of the proposed chapel for the Jacksonville campus soon after the original Chapel Committee was formed last April.

When the drawings for the building came back from the architect during the first weeks of the summer, Joe went to work and evidently used up almost all of his spare time on the job. He did it in spite of the fact that he has a regular job during the summer and is not enrolled in school.

No student that we know can match Joe's devotion to a job once he has started. Even a serious cut which required eight stitches in a thumb failed to stop the work on the beautiful little model. It is another example of what can be accomplished when a student is determined to do a job well.

## How about some heat?



## The Spotlight

# Marian Laney will finish versatile career on Friday

By MARTHA TERRY

Marian Laney's college accomplishments seem almost unbelievable unless you are familiar with her high school activities. At Alexandria High School she was named "Student of the Year" and "Good Citizenship Girl", and appeared in the senior Who's Who as the girl "Most Likely to Succeed" and as the "Best All-Around Girl."

Marian held an office in the Beta Club, played first trumpet in the band, and worked on both the annual and school newspaper staffs. After graduation, she won, through keen competition, the A. P. Johnston Memorial Scholarship.

### Here in 1950

With this background our spotlighted senior came to Jacksonville in 1950. She immediately joined the band and also began her work on the library staff.

Interrupting for two years her stay at JSC, Marian took training at the Jefferson Hillman School of Nursing. In 1953 she came back to the Scenic Campus to become one of its most active students. She resumed her position in the band and on the library staff, and began work on her English major and a minor in art.

In connection with her major, she is advertising manager of the Masque and Wig Guild, president of the Writers' Club, and has served as editor of Soundings, in which several of her compositions have appeared.

### Heads Two Groups

This semester, Marian is serving as president of two honorary organizations—Kappa Delta Pi Education Society, and Sigma Tau Delta, English Society—and is a member of Alpha Gamma Epsilon Music Sorority, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education sorority.

She was art editor of the 1954-55 Mimosas (You have especially noticed the introductory pages) and was a writer on the Collegian staff.

A member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Anniston, she has been influential as part of an inter-faith league of the Presbyterians and Episcopalians here on the campus.

For her outstanding achievements, she was selected to appear in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and also received a Certificate of Achievement last year.

Upon graduation at the end of the summer session, Marian will be prepared to do quite a variety of things, and she has not definitely chosen any one of the several fields open to her. She will be prepared to teach (she will hold a B. S. in Secondary Education), she could further develop her artistic talent, and there is also a possibility that she may finish her nurse's training.

### SAWYER

(Continued from page 1)

tions and pledges that were received during the last two days of the past week.

The model not only cost Joe a lot of time, but it required some of his own money. For example, a bad cut from the stained glass required eight stitches in a thumb. Even that couldn't stop the work.

### ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

Morgan, Gadsden; William E. Morrow, Anniston; William P. Pannell, Birmingham; John A. Power, Anniston; and William B. Mills, Gadsden.

Pannell already has accepted a regular army commission in the Chemical Corps, but cannot receive the RA commission until he becomes 21 years old in August.

## THE COLLEGIAN

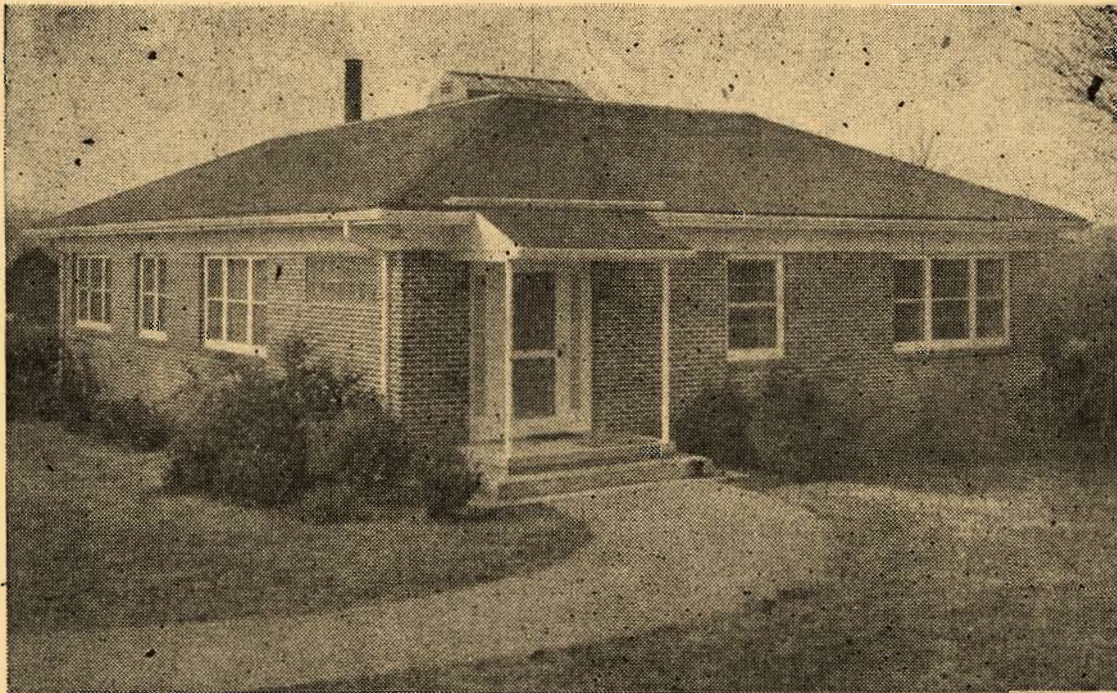
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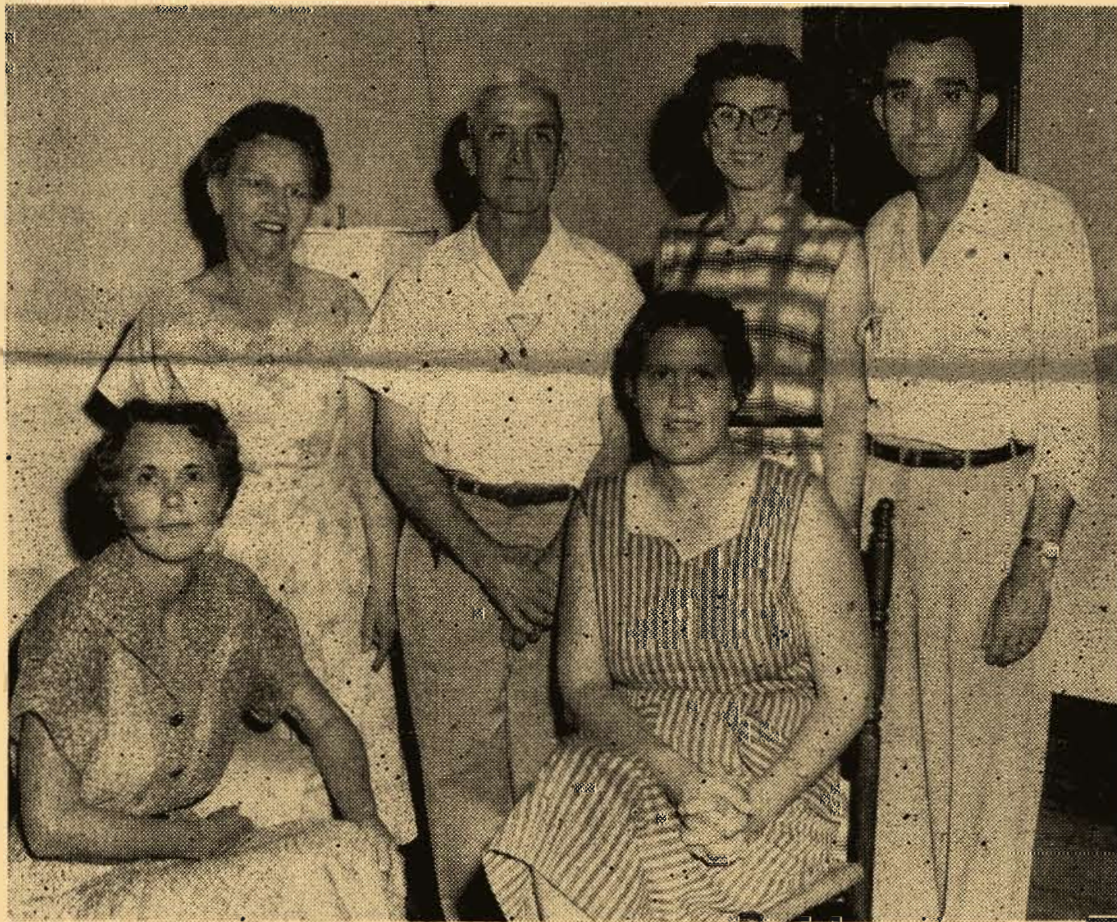
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# Foreign student roster listed for fall



THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, where students from 12 countries and five continents will meet next fall to continue the policy of international goodwill which Jacksonville's International House Program has championed for several years.



**TEACHERS TRAVEL FOR DEGREES**—These Marshall County teachers drive a total of 1,000 miles daily to attend the summer session here. They are, (seated) Mrs. Lillian Hunt and Mrs. Ruby Reagan, Gunterville; (standing) Mrs. A. R. Brown, Gunterville; L. D. Woodham, Union Grove; Mrs. Velma Crutchfield, and Robert Richardson, Gunterville. The six teachers meet in Gunterville and make the trip to Jacksonville.

## 12 countries, 5 continents represented

The roster of international students for the International House Program has been completed and has been released by Dr. J. H. Jones director of the program.

Twelve countries will be represented with one student from each. All of the students were carefully selected by personal representatives of the program—either representatives of the U. S. government or personal friends of Dr. Jones.

### New Students

The new students will include the following:

Jacques Hermia, Liege Belgium, daughter of a perfume manufacturer; M. Claire Prunet, Courbevoise (near Paris), daughter of a commandant in the French Army, who is sponsored by American Legion Post No. 1 in Paris.

Marie-Claire Bernard of Constantine, Algeria, whose father is a professor of physics and mother a professor of mathematics; Nieves Franques Vidal Barcelona, Spain, daughter of a government employe, selected by the U. S. Consul. She wants to be a pharmacist.

Miguel Valdes, a 17-year-old boy of Havana, Cuba. Son of a banker, he was chosen by Raquel Nodal a former student. He is a talented pianist and organist. Aida Ferrarone, Lima, Peru, daughter of a merchant. Aida was interviewed by Dr. Arthur L. Campa cultural affairs affocer of the U. S. Embassy, and father of a former student of the International House.

### Third of Family

Eui Cho, Korea daughter of a Presbyterian minister. Miss Cho was selected by J. L. Couch, principal of the East Gadsden High School, and will be sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Gadsden. She is the third member of her family to be brought to this country by Mr. Couch.

Roberto Godoy, Guatemala City, Guatemala, who is recommended by the U. S. Con-



**DR. J. H. JONES**  
... lists new students

## Faculty notes

Miss Mildred Johnston, college librarian, attended the American Library Association in Philadelphia this month.

Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, Jr., represented JSC at a meeting on higher education in Chicago this month.

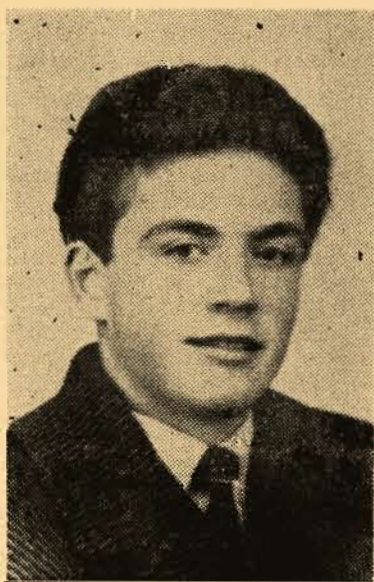
Miss Mary Moss Goggans, president of District VI, AEA, attended the annual NEA convention in Chicago this month.

Dr. J. C. Wilkes, who received a fellowship to the University of Wyoming for special study, was unable to go because of illness in his family.

sul in that country. Roberto is the son of a barber—"the best barber in Guatemala", he wrote Dr. Jones.

Sergio Lerda-Olberg of Italy, who is spending the summer in Connecticut, will return for his second year; Mohammed Boutaleb of Morocco, who is attending the American Youth Foundation Camp at Camp Miniwanca, Mich., will return for his second year.

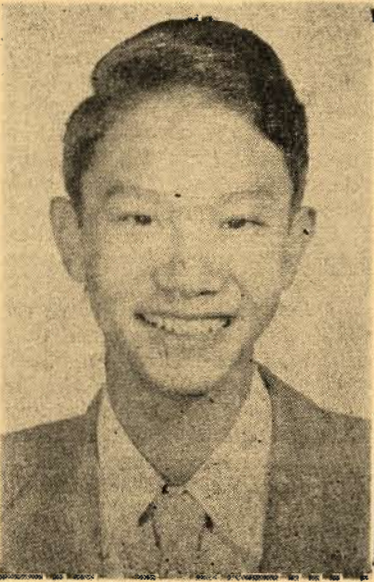
Stitaya Sirisinha, Bangkok, Thailand, and Hans Struth, Germany, remained in summer school and will begin their third years in September. Katie Goulielmie Greece, who is spending the summer in Texas, will return for her second year.



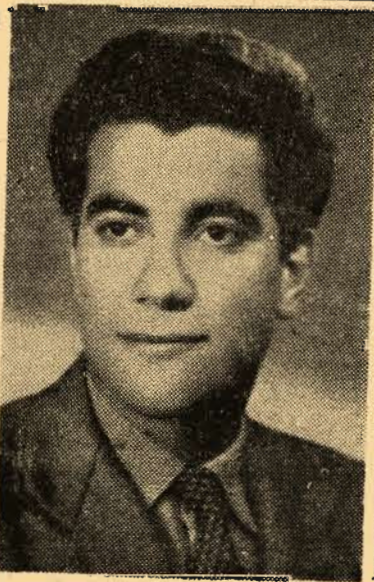
**SERGIO LERDA-OLBERG**  
... back from Italy



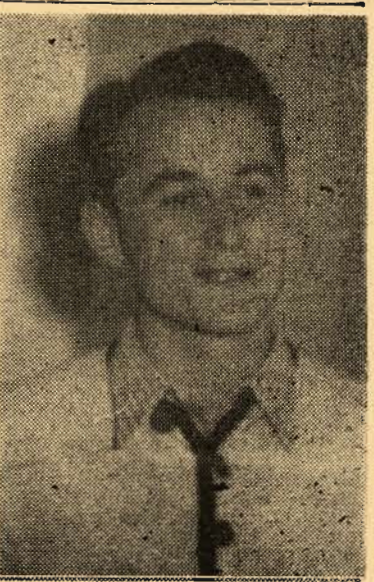
**KATY GOULIELMIE**  
... beauty from Greece



**STITAYA SIRISINHA**  
... from Thailand



**MOHAMMED BOUTALEB**  
... Moroccan student



**HANS STRUTH**  
... German instructor



# Aviation workshop is termed success

By Betty McNabb  
Public Information, CAP

Mach number—empennage—sonic boom—true heading—drift angle—these are terms



Lt. Col. Harvey  
... at summer camp

## Lt. Col. Harvey Is Training Cadets At Fort Benning

Lt. Col. Albert W. Harvey, commanding officer of the ROTC unit here, is at Fort Benning for the 1955 General Military Science Reserve Officers Training Corps summer camp.

During the six-week course at the U.S. Infantry School he is assisting in the training of more than 1,300 student Cadets, representing 34 senior educational institutions from the seven-state area under Third Army supervision including Puerto Rico.

Colonel Harvey has been awarded the Korean Service Medal with two Battle Stars, the United Nations Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre, the Reserve and Occupations Medals, among his decorations.

Cadets attending the camp from Jacksonville are Earl W. Aldrup, Jr., Jacksonville; Don Bulger, Sylacauga; Paul E. Cothran, Carl G. Reynolds, Jr., Merle L. Wade Gadsden; Joe H. Craig, Owens Cross Roads; Hugh A. Davis, Glencoe; Jack B. Glenn, Sumerville, Ga.; Gene Hanson, Wedowee; James W. Haynes, Oxford; Jerry W. Howell, Heflin.

William A. Jackson, Calvin L. Smith, Vincent; Gerald K. Johnson, Crossville; Hugh R. Johnson, Piedmont; Lewis T. Leath, Albertville; James A. Moore, Springville; Richard T. Rushton, Montgomery; Taylor Smith, Jr., Anniston; William B. Tucker, Cullman, Thomas H. Walthall, Birmingham; Albert W. Wester, Leesburg.

Miss Meredith Bullock, a former member of the faculty, has been the guest of Miss Mildred Johnston. She taught for several years at Troy State and is now in her home town of Geneva.

Joe Radford claims Albertville to be capital of world.

with which Alabama teachers have been familiar as they pursued the new and exciting courses offered by the aviation education workshop at Jacksonville during the first five weeks of the summer session. The workshop was sponsored jointly by the college and the Civil Air Patrol.

Designed to give the instructors tools with which to teach air wisdom to youngsters and oldsters alike in their communities, the four-week workshop was directed by one of Alabama's, and in fact one of the South's most outstanding women in aviation, Miss Lucille Branscomb.

### Roest Assists

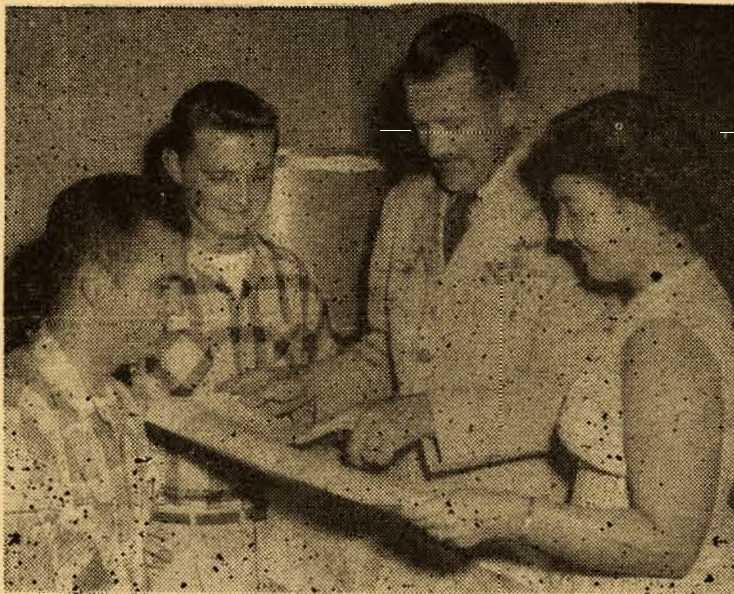
Miss Branscomb who is a major in the Civil Air Patrol, commander of the Jacksonville-Anniston Squadron, a pilot in her own right, head of the business education department at the college director of aviation education, dormitory director and active in a half-dozen other meaty assignments, was assisted by William P. Roest, former USAF bomber pilot and instructor, and Capt. Thomas E. Tager, AFROTC officer assigned by the Air Force to this workshop from Queen's College AFROTC, New York. The trio was augmented by resource speakers and personnel from every walk of aviation—civilian and military.

On the speaker's roster were Dr. Mervin K. Strickler, Jr., national director of aviation education, Civil Air Patrol, Washington, D. C.; Capt. Fritz Schwaemmle, director of public relations, Delta Airlines; Major Charles Taylor, Command and Staff College, Air University, Maxwell AFB; John J. Nash, Alabama Secondary Principals Association; Dr. Frank Philpot, director of secondary education and supervisor in instruction, Alabama Department of Education; and Mrs. Betty McNabb, Albany, Ga., CAP writer and pilot, who flew her own plane to the workshop from Panama City, Fla.

### Flying Classroom

The classroom took to the air and to the road for several field trips. Characterizing itself as a "Flying Classroom" workshopers toured Maxwell Field Command and Staff College, Air University, weather, radar, the instrument section, jet training operations, and other facilities. Thence to Pensacola by USAF C-117, they inspected facilities at the Naval Air Station, visited the famous Aircraft Carrier "Saipan," and the rescue and survival exhibit. June 24 saw the more intrepid members of the class off for an exhaustive inspection of Lockheed Aircraft, Georgia home of B-47's and C-130's. From Lockheed they moved over to Dobbins AFB for a visit, then down to Municipal Airport, Atlanta, where Delta Airlines acted as host for a tour of their own airport facilities.

There were several radio broadcasts and other public relations activities by members of the workshop and staff.



AVIATION WORKSHOP SPEAKERS during the four-week course this summer included such outstanding air experts as Major Charles Taylor, USAF, instructor in the Command and Staff College, Air University, Maxwell Field. Shown with Major Taylor above are Bennie Patterson, Tom Shamblee and Gail Case.

## Business Department keeps pace with college progress

The remarkable growth of Jacksonville's Business Education Department during the past twelve years, from only five students majoring in business in 1943 to approximately one-third of the day enrollment in 1955, indicates the popularity of the business education curriculum.

In 1943 only the B. S. teaching degree in business education was offered. Degrees in business administration and secretarial science non-teaching degrees were added. Since 1951 approximately 50 per cent of the non-teaching degrees and 10 per cent of the teaching degrees have been awarded to business majors.

### Faculty Increased

The business faculty has increased from one to four teachers in 12 years, and the number of course offerings has more than doubled. One hundred semester hours of business subjects are now being taught annually including accounting, management, finance, merchandising, economics, statistics, shorthand, typewriting, business machines, filing, business law, business correspondence, and other related courses in business administration and secretarial science.

From a meager beginning in 1943 with only 15 typewriters and shop-made tables, the department has progressed to 40 well-equipped typewriters and a business machines laboratory of the latest adding, calculating and duplicating machines. Its four large classrooms are indirectly lighted and furnished with office desks, files, and other up-to-date equipment. It has its own library of reference books and magazines in the various fields

Orientation flights were given to many teachers and students who had not previously had much experience in light planes. Personnel of the Jacksonville-Anniston CAP Squadron flew some of the teachers in CAP aircraft, others were flown by Mrs. McNabb in her Ecoupe titled "Little Red Hen."

The school-people should certainly return to their far-flung classrooms informed and enriched.

of business administration and education.

Head of the department since 1943 is Miss Lucille Branscomb, who holds an A. B. Degree from Huntingdon College, Montgomery; and the M. A. degree in Business Education from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has also had several years' experience in the business field as an executive secretary and office manager.

### Part of Education Division

Mrs. Hazel Dishman Hicks received her B. S. and M. S. degrees with a major in accounting and a minor in business administration from the University of Alabama.

Mr. Floyd P. Tredaway has a B. S. degree from Jacksonville College and the M. S. degree in accounting from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Robert Williams who teaches the economics courses required of business majors, is a graduate of Cumberland University and secured his M. A. degree from the University of Alabama. The Business Education Department is a part of the Division of Education the chairman of which is Dr. L. W. Allison.

### Two-Fold Purpose

The Business Education Department serves a two-fold purpose. For those who are planning to teach business subjects, the B. S. degree in Business Education; in Secretarial Science to prospective secretaries and other office workers; and in Business Administration and Economics to students who wish to prepare for entrance into the management, sales, or accounting fields. Others may take business subjects as elective courses.

Jacksonville's business graduates have made outstanding records of successfully filling business and teaching positions over the state, and of holding professional offices in educational organizations.

### Leadership Recognized

Not only has the Business Education Department expanded its curriculum, equipment, and faculty to the advantage of its own students, but it has also assumed the leadership in promoting business education in Alabama high schools and

(Continued on page 5)

## Jax students look forward in chemistry

In this scientific age it is practically imperative that a person know something about chemistry to keep abreast of the times and to understand its various applications.

The chemist has made contributions in practically every field of human endeavor. There is not a phase of a person's life but what is touched by chemistry.

It is the policy of the chemistry department here at Jacksonville to see that the accepted student gets exceptional training; hence the excellent offers which the good students have received and the many efficient teachers that have gone out of this department.

### Students Successful

A number of students have gone to such places as Monsanto, Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., Kilby Steel Co., Coosa River Newsprint Co., and have met with success. Others have completed graduate work. One of these students has been offered a fellowship by three prominent graduate schools.

When Mr. Charles M. Gary, head of the chemistry department came to Jacksonville there was one section of first-year chemistry being offered. This fall, 18 years later, there will be five sections of freshman chemistry, qualitative analysis, quantitative and advanced quantitative analysis, organic and advanced organic chemistry, physical chemistry, and six sections of general science for teachers.

### Department's Growth

The administration has been very generous in buying all equipment needed. At the close of World War II there was a time when there were only eight stoppers of a certain size for 23 people to use, and a scarcity of a great deal of other equipment which has since been obtained, along with a number of excellent up-to-date chemistry lab tables, sinks, gas equipment, hoods, etc.

Instructors consist of Charles M. Gary, University of Chicago; Gaitner B. Snoddy, University of Alabama; and others to be obtained at the work of the department may require. In addition, a number of student lab assistants are employed. (The lab can boast of having had some excellent assistants this past year.)

## Wilkes Are Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkes were hosts at supper recently for the Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church, at their home.

Louise Stanton, Birmingham, conducted the business session. Dr. Wilkes accepted the place as adult advisor to succeed Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, who has served several terms.

Thann Pennington was presented a gift to be used on her trip to Camp Miniwanca Mich. Plans were discussed for the fall retreat.

Thann Pennington conducted a discussion of the Bible study.

It was announced that three members will go to Montreat, N. C., in August: Louise Stanton, Thann Pennington and Joyce Bazemore.



# Summer news in pictures



**HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS** at Jacksonville heard Miss Elaine Goodwin, executive director of the Northeast Alabama Dairy Council, discuss the value of milk in the daily diet. Shown above are Mary Sparyberry, Delta; Helen Pittard, Sylacauga; Miss Goodwin; Peggy Morrison, Pell City; and Ann Brothers, Gallant. The students are members of the foods and nutrition class.



**SCIENCE CLUB INITIATES** for the summer session included Edward Davidson, Imogene Phillips, Jo Deerman, Ed Blake, Martha Terry, Dot Leininger, and Barbara Cole. The local organization for science majors and minors held its last official function of the summer at the Piedmont YMCA last Wednesday night.

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT (Continued from page 4)

colleges, through its faculty and its student organization, the Future Business Leaders of America, a national society for business students. As the first college chapter organized in Alabama, the Jacksonville FBLA sponsored the organization of the Alabama State Chapter, and has been responsible for the formation of 25 high school chapters and one other college chapter since 1952.

The Jacksonville chapter was host to the first and third annual state conventions and a Jacksonville business senior has served as state president each year since the formation

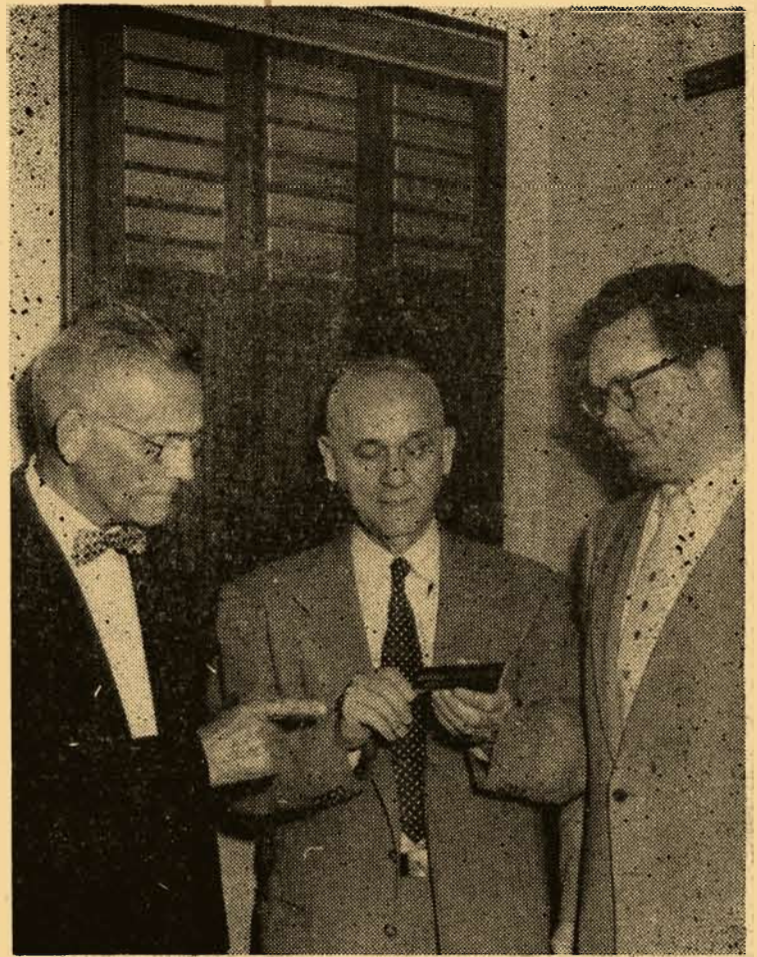
of the State Chapter. The National FBLA office also appointed a Jacksonville business professor as Alabama State Director of FBLA. In 1953 and 1955, Alabama business students chose a Jacksonville business student as their "Miss Ideal Secretary of Alabama."

Jacksonville is also recognized as a leader in the business teaching field. A member of this business faculty is state director for both the National and Southern Business Education Associations, with the responsibility of coordinating the activities of business teachers in Alabama on the national, regional and state levels.

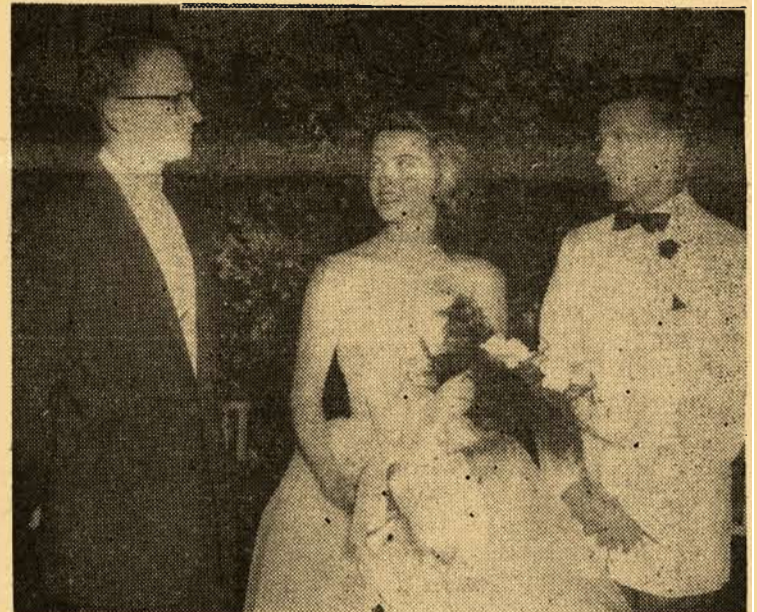
The latest project of the

Jacksonville Chapter of Future Business Leaders is the organization of a placement bureau, operated by the students themselves. The purpose of the bureau is to assist graduating seniors to secure positions before they leave school by working in cooperation with business, industrial and educational organizations of this section of Alabama, and to follow up the business graduates and keep in touch with them after they leave college.

In 1954, this FBLA Placement Bureau won the national award for the most outstanding and unique project of the year which was presented at the National Future Business Leaders annual convention in Dallas, Texas.



**JACKSONVILLE EXCHANGE CLUB** members became the first local civic organization to gain life-time membership in the International Endowment Foundation recently when Dr. L. T. Wilson (center) presented a check to the organization. Shown with Dr. Wilson, the immediate past-president, are C. C. Dillon, left, secretary-treasurer, and the Rev. Edwin Wilson, new president.

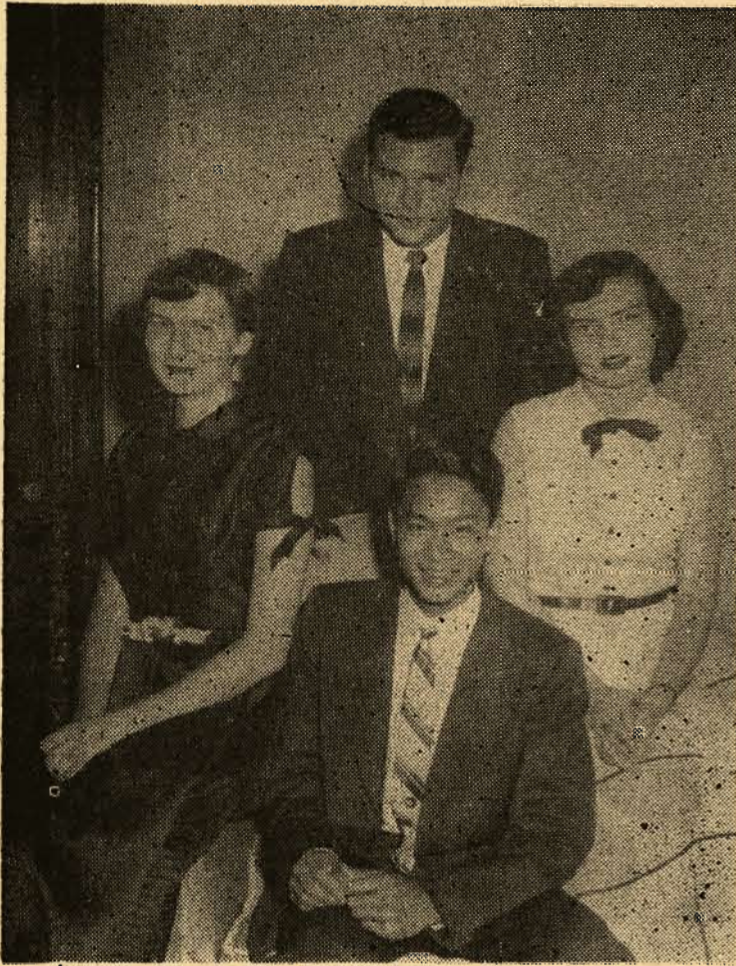


**LEAD CLASS OFFICERS BALL**—Miss Ann White, sophomore from Walnut Grove, led the annual Class Officer's Ball here on July 13. Her escort was Buddy Davidson, Guntersville, president of the Student Government Association. Dr. Emmett Fields, summer SGA adviser presented the leading lady with the traditional bouquet of roses.



**SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS** for the summer session have been Jimmy Tidmore, reporter; Alton Couch, vice-president; Frank Powell, president; and Wally Paige, secretary-treasurer. Powell is serving his second consecutive term as president of the organization.





GOING TO CAMP MINIWANCA—Composing the group chosen to go to Camp Miniwanca, Mich., are, left to right (seated) Thann Pennington, Fort Payne; Stitaya Sirisinha, Bangkok, Thailand; Iris Baugh Gadsden; (standing) Garland Ward, Sylacauga.

## Four local students ready for summer at Miniwanca

Four Jacksonville students will go to Camp Miniwanca, at Shelby Mich., which is supported by the American Youth Foundation, it has been announced. They will be present at the camp during the first two week of August.

Iris Baugh of Gadsden will go on a scholarship presented each year by Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer in memory of their children, John and Mary Elizabeth McCluer. Thann Pennington of Fort Payne will go on a Danforth scholarship; Stitaya Sirisinha of Bangkok, Thailand, will go on a scholarship provided for foreign students; and Garland Ward of Sylacauga will pay his own expense this year after receiving a scholarship last year. Carolyn Baker of Gadsden, who received a scholarship last year

also expects to go on her own this year.

Iris, Garland and Carolyn active in the Baptist Student Union. Thann is vice-president of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church. She has also been selected to go to Montreat, N. C., the last two weeks in August.

## Workshop Held On Resource Materials

Mrs. S. B. Matthews assistant professor of vocational home economics, has conducted a workshop in her department recently on "Teaching Aids and Resource Materials." Miss Mary Reed, a representative of the State Home Economics Association, has been consultant with Opal R. Lovett, instructor in visual aids.

The group has been studying audio-visual equipment, newspaper writing and public relations for homemaking departments.

On Tuesday afternoon a part of the group visited the Aniston Star to see the practical side of newspaper publication.

## Jax students hear famous WAC music

The WAC Band from Fort McClellan was presented in a special assembly for students and faculty on June 30 under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association. Edward Davidson, SGA president, introduced Lt. Alice Peters, conductor of the band.

Composed entirely of members of the WAC, the band is considered one of the finest musical organizations of its kind in the country and Lt. Peters recently received a citation from the army for her achievements with the band.

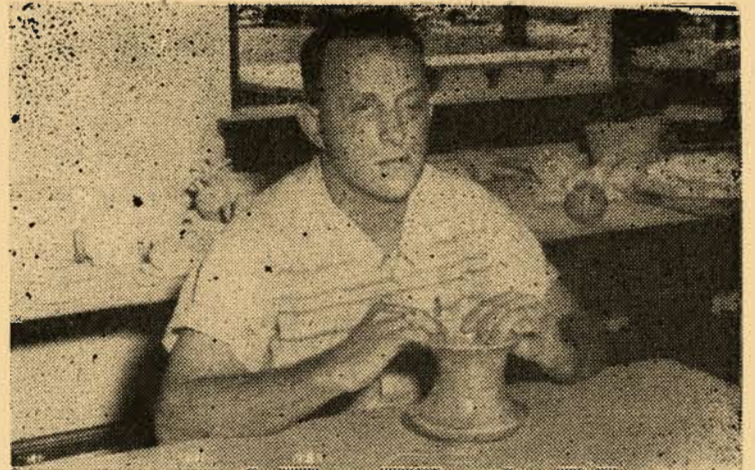
The program included the following: National Anthem (Key - Soderburg); Rolling Thunder March (Fillmore); Light Cavalry (Von Suppe-Fillmore); The French Quarter (Morrisey); Frandole (Bizet); Under the Double Eagle (Wagner); The Glass Slipper (Yodan); A Walking Tune (Grundman); China Doll (Anderson); Trombone Triumphant (Keller); The Song of the Women's Army Corps (Douglass-Lang).

The band received an ovation for its performance, and several numbers were enthusiastically received because they displayed the fine musicianship of the band members.

Lt. Peters, a neat, well-groomed woman who was a high school band director before taking over the WAC band, has built the band by taking recruits who have had some musical training and can play some musical instrument; the girls are not selected before their enlistment for service in the band.

One of the surprising facts about the band is that it is made up of women, most of them very young who came in-

(Continued on page eight)



PAUL JOHNSON

... courage replaces sight

## Paul Johnson has courage strengthened by misfortune

Paul C. Johnson, a junior from Piedmont, is continuing his study for a degree, begun before he lost his sight in combat in Korea in 1951.

His ability to enter into all the activities of the school and of his hometown of Piedmont has been an inspiration to those who know him. His latest achievement, of which he is very proud, is his work in a pottery class where he has been able to model a number of ornamental pieces.

Paul's college career was interrupted in 1951 when he was called for active duty in Korea as an army reserve. Injured by artillery shells while serving in a tank outfit, he went to the Hines VA Hospital in Chicago for rehabilitation.

In 1953 he re-entered college

and with the help of his wife expects to graduate in 1956. He is majoring in history and would be prepared to teach, but thinks a business career is more likely.

Mrs. Johnson is majoring in science but with all the reading she does for Paul she should probably receive two degrees.

The handicap of blindness has not changed Paul's philosophy of life, either. He has made a satisfactory adjustment to living without his sight and finds the same enjoyment in his home, church, Boy Scouts, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and other groups with which he is associated as do those who are not blind.

## Graduating seniors prove value of low tuition rates

Jacksonville State College has 317 seniors in summer school. Of this number 108 will receive degrees at the end of the summer session. The re-

mainder will continue their work toward a degree.

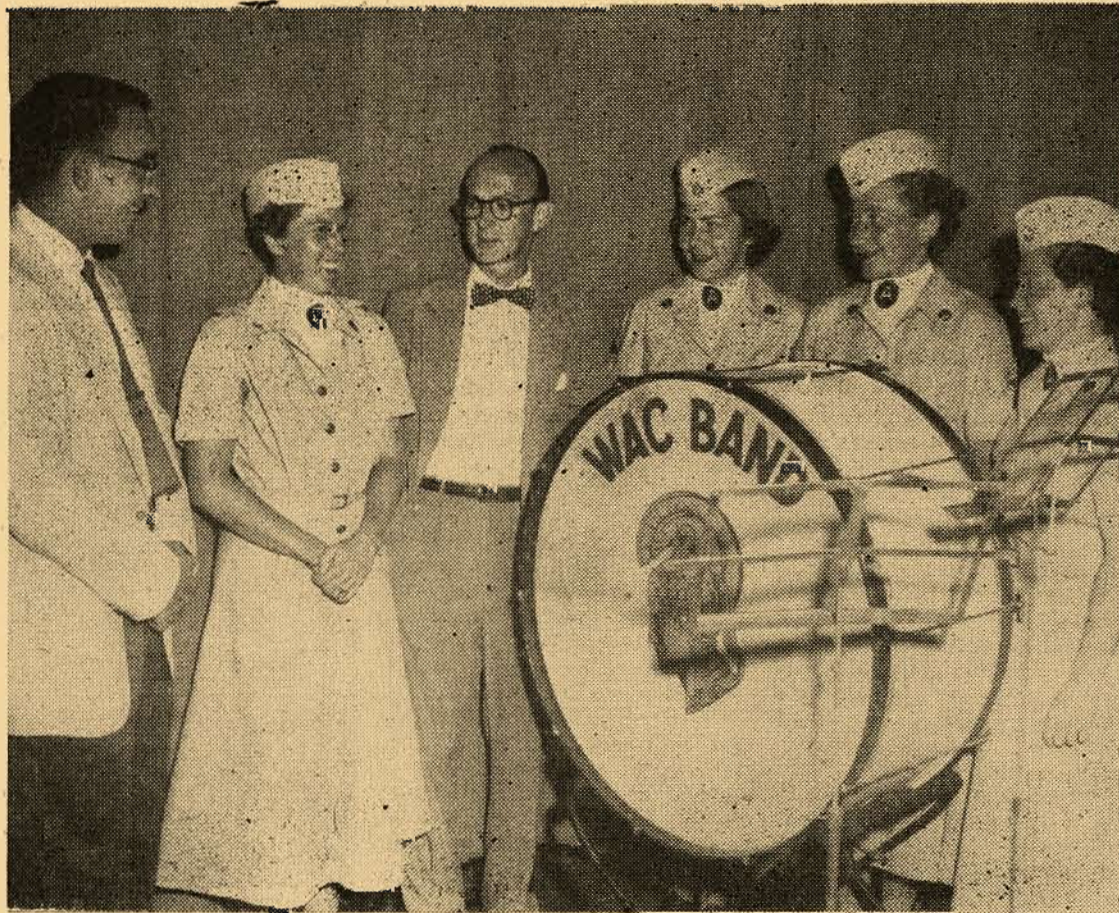
In response to a questionnaire given them by President Houston Cole, the seniors reported that 229 of the 317 will teach—110 in high schools and 121 in elementary schools. It is estimated that the high school teachers will have 16,500 pupils under their supervision, and the elementary teachers will have 4,200 pupils.

President Cole also received some interesting answers to questions he asked to learn why the seniors came to Jacksonville in the first place. Forty-four per cent of them would not have gone to college had it not been for Jacksonville, they stated in the questionnaire. About a third of them came to Jacksonville because it was close and relatively inexpensive. They traveled an average distance of 57.2 miles to get to Jacksonville, with 44 per cent commuting.

Some of the students expected to stay only two years when they entered and then transfer to another college, but they remained here. About a third signified their intention of returning for graduate work if and when it is offered at Jacksonville.

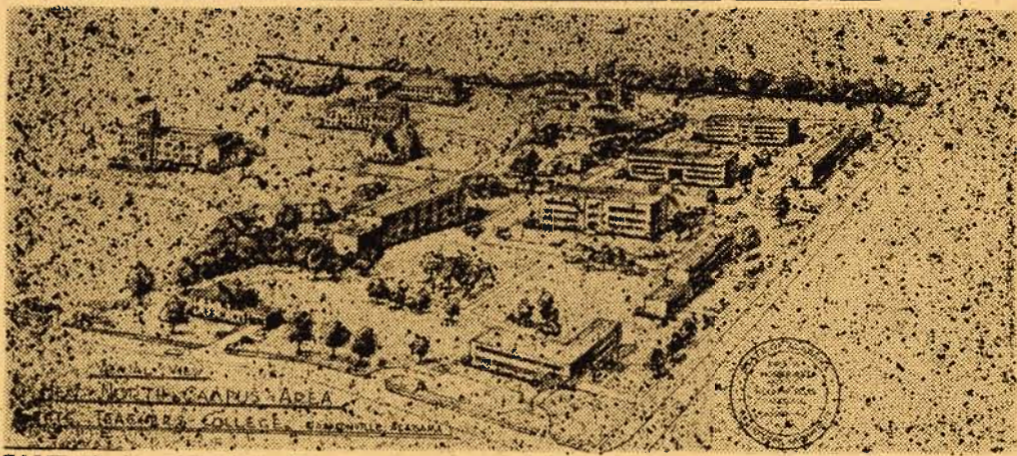
Earlier in the summer, it was revealed that Jacksonville is furnishing 85 per cent of the teachers for this district; 80 per cent of the athletic coaches and 32 per cent of the music teachers and band directors.

Jacksonville graduates teach 20 per cent of the white children of the entire state, it is estimated.



WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS musicians provided an excellent musical program for Jacksonville students early in the month when Lt. Alice Peters brought the famous military unit from Fort McClellan for an assembly here. Shown above are Wyndol Kelsoe, local music major; Lt. Peters, conductor of the WAC Band; Walter A. Mason head of the Division of Fine Arts; Sgt. Margie Kimmell, assistant director; Sgt. Rosella Halverson, trombone section leader; and Sgt. Ella Williams, clarinet section leader.





**CAMPUS OF FUTURE**—Shown above is an architect's sketch of the proposed North Campus here at Jacksonville. The group of buildings will include four dormitories, a fine arts building, and a student union building.

## View Of The Future

# J'ville Campus Continues Record Rate Of Expansion

Jacksonville has been keeping pace with the phenomenal growth of northeast Alabama. With good highways now connecting nearby towns and cities its educational program is available to hundreds of young men and women who are commuting to both the day and evening sessions.

During the past year the enrollment has reached 1749 students, more than 1200 of whom have been enrolled in the day session. The dormitory space has been taxed to take care of the increased number and it is necessary to provide more living space on the campus.

### Pannell Addition

An addition to Pannell Hall was completed recently which will be the first of a number planned to meet increasing demands. It will provide living quarters for 150 students and will be occupied for the first time during the summer session.

Current planning calls for all male students to be moved to the new quadrangle when proposed dormitories there are completed, leaving Abercrombie Hall, Pannell Hall and the new addition for the overflow of women students from Daugette and New Halls.

The new quadrangle which is illustrated on this page calls for five new dormitories, one of which is now under construction. A new science building is also under construction, and the next classroom building to be erected will probably be one for the Division of Fine Arts. Also proposed are a new cafeteria and a student union building.

### Graduate School Plans

When the graduate school materializes, as it most likely will within the near future, more classrooms and labs will be added to the science building.

Of equal importance, but an improvement that does not attract much attention, is the erection of a new heating plant which will take care of the new buildings and increased demands.

Other signs of progress on the campus include a landscaping project which was begun this spring and which will extend over a two-year period around buildings and dormitories.

While outward expansion and improvements attract the passerby the academic program of the college has made equal progress. Because of the superior type of work now being done at the college, the prestige of the institution has risen and many students are coming not only from distant states, but many who formerly went to larger colleges now come to Jacksonville, if not for their entire college course, for two years of basic work.

### Available Degrees

Students may now receive degrees with majors in elementary and secondary education, vocational home economics education, music education, business administration, physical education, the Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, and medical technology.

The home economics department is especially well equipped for its program with a handsome brick four-bedroom management house, a foods laboratory, clothing and home furnishings and home economics education departments. Also available for use of this department is the Dora Crook Wood home economics cottage where college students do their practice teaching and high school pupils have their classes.

### Music Department

The music department is supplying not only northeast Alabama but the entire state with a great many teachers, band directors and teachers of school music. At the spring district and state band festivals, Jacksonville - graduate band directors made enviable showings with their bands.

The business education and secretarial science departments cannot supply the demand for graduates in these fields. Teachers of commercial subjects, secretaries and experts in other phases of business training are constantly being sought and students have no difficulty in finding positions upon graduation.

The teacher training department, the oldest at the college, is still a major item in the curriculum. Students who are preparing to teach receive their practice training in the Elementary Laboratory School and the Jacksonville High School under the supervision of experienced teachers having

master's degrees. The demand for teachers also cannot be met, and graduates can always have a wide selection of positions to choose from.

One of the newer courses open to students at Jacksonville is that of medical technology, of special interest to those who wish to become technicians of various kinds. Three years of required work is done on this campus with the senior year in an approved hospital, followed by an examination by the National Board of Medical Technology. The degree received for this is a B. S. in Medical Technology.

### International House

The opportunity for language study at Jacksonville can not be surpassed elsewhere, in the opinion of many authorities. With the assistance of the foreign students who come here for the International House Program, it is possible for the languages of French and Spanish, particularly, to be taught in small groups. This enables conversational use of the language and results in the student's being able to master not only the grammar but the vocabulary and pronunciation. American students who have graduated here and who have been associated with the International House have been able to obtain fellowships in teaching at some of the country's largest universities.

### Supplies Coaches

Jacksonville for many years has supplied northeast Alabama with its coaches and athletic directors. The physical education program here has a broad coverage and students who major in this field are able to participate in practically all the sports—football, basketball tennis and baseball, as well as less-played sports such as archery, badminton, etc.

No article about Jacksonville would be complete without mention of the Northeast Alabama Symphony Orchestra, which is supported by Gadsden, Anniston and Jacksonville. While the growth of the orchestra has been slow, as all organizations of this kind usually are, it has been steady and encouraging. There is every prospect that it has passed the most critical period and is now an established organization.

# SOCIAL NOTES

## Engagements

(Two interesting engagements were announced recently by the parents of Jacksonville students. Both concern members of the Collegian staff.)

### GRAHAM-SHERMAN

Mrs. William A. Graham, Sr., of Gadsden announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Peggy Jean Graham, to Harry Logan Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Sherman of Anniston.

The bride is a member of the junior class at Jacksonville State College where Mr. Sherman will receive his Bachelor of Science degree this week.

At college Mr. Sherman has served as editor of the student newspaper and the college yearbook, as secretary-treasurer of the Ushers Club and a member of the Science Club and Kappa Phi Kappa. He has received four college certificates of achievement for outstanding contribution to student activities and was named in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He also received a National Science Foundation assistantship in Botany at the University of Tennessee, beginning in September.

The wedding will be an event of August 30 and will take place at the Central Methodist Church in Gadsden.

### SIMS-HAWKINS

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sims of Pell City announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Sue, to Mr. Bobby L. Hawkins of Arab. The marriage will take place on Sunday, August 14, at the Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church at Cropwell. The ceremony will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Sims is a member of the sophomore class, while the groom will complete requirements for a degree here at the end of the summer session. He has been associate editor of the Collegian since September of 1954, and served as circulation manager of the 1954 Mimosas. He also has been an active member of the International House Program, the Writers Club, and is now vice-president of the Ushers Club.

He holds a reserve commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps and expects to enter the service in the near future.

The college has many extracurricular organizations which contribute to the social development of its students. The Student Government Association affords an opportunity for cooperation and responsibility in directing student affairs on the campus. Honorary fraternities and sororities serve as incentives for development of professional skills, as well as furnishing the framework for various social events.

Jacksonville can be recommended to the prospective student as a place where a college degree can be obtained at minimum cost but where cultural and educational opportunities are equal to those of the best institutions in the nation.

## Club Notes

### SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS FINAL SOCIAL AT YMCA

Jacksonville's Science Club held its final social of the summer session last Wednesday when 27 members and guests enjoyed a chicken supper at the Piedmont YMCA.

Gordon Pendergrass, director of the Piedmont 'Y', provided the facilities for the meeting, and the members entertained themselves with an evening of eating, swimming, and skating.

Faculty members who attended the supper were Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Mr. Charles M. Gary, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkes, and Mr. Opal Lovett.

Members present were Suevella Pendergrass, charter president of the organization; Frank Powell, summer president; Alton Couch, vice-president; Walter Paige, secretary-treasurer; Martha Terry; Jo Deerman; Buddy Davidson; John Butler; Dot Leninger; William Paschall; Edith Wilson; Allen Abney; and Harry Sherman.

Guests present were Edward Anderson, Curtis Williams, Shirley Guy, Marty, Jimmy, Chuck, and Peter Wilkes and Robert Pendergrass.

### MR. AND MRS. SMOAKE ENTERTAIN ENGLISH STAFF

Members of the English faculty of the college had a backyard picnic supper recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smoake. The group assembled in the attractive setting late in the afternoon and enjoyed a delicious supper and an evening of fellowship.

Included were Dr. and Mrs. Frank McLean and Lindsay Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, Miss Maude Luttrell, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Mrs. Homer Sieber and children, Connie and Alden; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Belser, Mr. and Mrs. Smoake, Delores Smoake and Mary Reed Trotter of Knoxville, Tenn.

### INTERNATIONAL GROUP HAS REUNION SUPPER

A large number of the International House students were present at a reunion supper at the International House here recently.

The super was given to bring together for a final meeting the students remaining in this vicinity. Nicole Noel, after a visit at Miami Beach, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, returned to Jacksonville for a visit before going to Chicago to visit a cousin and then to New York where she will embark on the Queen Elizabeth for Europe on July 13. Francois Schyns of Belgium, who accompanied her on the trip, went on to New York from Miami.

Present at the supper were Nicole Noel, Rabat, Morocco; Mildred Fernandez, Havana, Cuba; Stitaya Sirsinha, Bangkok, Thailand; Hans Struth, Mainz, Germany, and his wife, Maria; Edward Moskot, Anniston; Billie and Page Farmer, Gadsden; Gus Stefanu, Chicago; Helen Smith, Eulaton; Frenchy Whitten; Bobby Hawkins, Gunterville; Joyce Collins, Talladega; Wilbur Lowrey, Jacksonville; Tommy Boyd, Gadsden; Miss Lucille

(Continued on page 8)



## Friendship Team

# Associated Press Tells Story Of Jax International House

(The following impressions of Jacksonville's International House and its program were written by Reese Cleghorn, top-flight staff member of the Associated Press' Atlanta bureau. The Collegian presents the article believing local readers will be interested in an out-of-state writer's opinion of the famous organization).

By REESE CLEGHORN

A working team for international friendship is being welded at a human relations laboratory here in the rural foothills of the Appalachian Mountains.

The laboratory is International House at Jacksonville State College, a small institution devoted principally to serving 17 of northeast Alabama's largely agricultural countries.

In this comparatively rustic setting, local farm youngsters may be found dancing the Latins' "La Raspa" or Switzerland's "s'Trompt am Babelin" with youth of foreign nations. And International House has become the liveliest center of college activities.

The International House Program was originated and is directed by Dr. James Harding Jones. It provides all expense fellowships for foreign students under an arrangement designed to benefit the students themselves, the college and the community.

### Each Teaches An Hour

Each foreign student teaches an hour a day in intimate classes of three or four. Through informal conversations, American students learn to speak French or Spanish as the language is spoken in those countries.

The American students eat with French or Spanish conversational groups and go to parties which observe the special occasions of foreign countries.

At present, the program includes 13 foreign students and 18 Americans. The foreign students spend a great deal of time speaking before civic clubs and visiting in homes. Thus does the state-sponsored project remain close to the grass roots of Alabama.

Jones, a quiet, deliberate man, talked the program into being in 1946, with five students participating the first year. The program promptly ran \$500 into the red. Jones paid the difference from his own pocket and made plans for enlarging the activity.

Dr. Houton Cole, president of the college, was sold on the idea and the two educators set out together to win support from the community and the state.

The simple cottage that was to become International House was built in 1949. A lumber dealer provided some of the materials free and others at cost. A plumber donated the bathroom fixtures. An appliance dealer sent over a refrigerator. Bricklayers and carpenters worked without pay. The community women provided draperies and sofas.

Business and professional men began donations which in 1953 resulted in the nonprofit International Endowment Foundation, which plans to take over all expenses of the program.

The list of prominent Europeans interested in the activity already is a large one.

### Mendes-France Aided

When Jones encountered difficulty in getting transportation for French students, he corresponded with an official who made special arrangements for their passage. The official was Pierre Mendes-France, later to become premier of France.

Dr. Pierre Ryckmans, former governor-general of the Belgian Congo, sent his daughter, Claire, to the school for one year. French Ambassador Henri Bonnet came to Jacksonville to see for himself how International House works.

The students run the gamut from Stitaya Sirisinha, son of Thailand's royal dentist, to Helen Smith of Eulaton, Ala.

There is pretty Rolande Goetz of Merida, Venezuela, the Spanish daughter of a German father and French mother; handsome Mohammed Boutleb of Fes, Morocco, a Mohammedan who sometimes speaks to civic clubs about the common characteristics of religious conviction; and popular Benjamin Nodal of Havana, Cuba, a devotee of the mambo who was elected treasurer of the Student Government Assn.

### School Pays

The school pays the students' room and board, tuition, Christmas money allowance, incidentals and transportation home. A student may stay from one to four years, depending upon his own wishes and those of the program director. Cultural officers of American legations abroad interview applicants for scholarships.

Students are chosen more on the basis of character and leadership than on scholastic promise. Most feel they are getting to know America better at Jacksonville than they would at a big university.

For example, Randi Furseth, a 19-year-old blonde from Elverum, Norway, enjoys getting into private homes.

"You are swallowed up in a big university," she says. "Here you are much closer to the other students."

Randi wants to study medicine or dentistry and enter relief work for Unesco.

Another student, Johann Friedrich Struth of Mainz, Germany, plans to move on to Cornell University law school. Back in Germany he drove an American taxi for occupation forces.

### Rural Setting Stressed

The college's president feels the rural setting itself is an advantage for foreign students. Cole acknowledges that the school is back in the hills. "But he adds: "A hill, you know, affords a vantage point on the world."

Mrs. Jones, wife of the International House director and

members of a distinguished Mississippi family, finds historical perspective in the program's location and emphasis on brotherhood.

She likes to tell why the International House seal bears words spoken by L. Q. C. Lamar, Mississippi's brilliant orator, scholar and Confederate cabinet official.

When Sen. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, an arch foe of slavery and the South, died in 1874, Lamar, then in the House of Representatives, rose to speak of his political enemy of many years.

To the surprise of his fellow representatives, the Mississippian delivered a stirring tribute to Sumner. He ended with these words: "Know one another, and you will love one another."

Mrs. Jones says the words sound a little hollow unless you know their origin.

"Some of our younger students—and some of the people of the state—tend to think it's just wishful thinking," she says. "But it expresses thought in depth—the kind we need more of."

## Phillip's Vets Get Top Softball Place

The summer intramural program has been sponsoring four softball games a week for this semester. The softball league was set up for four teams. These teams were Pannell Hall, Pannell Annex, the Vet. Apts., and the Independents. There are still two games left on the slate because of the afternoon showers of the last two weeks. The standings are still undecided except for first place. The Vet. Apts., under the helm of Tommy Phillips has already won first place. This team also had Marvin Henry, catching; Lee Parker, pitcher; Tommy Phillips, outfield; Bobby Ledbetter, second base; and Gooch, shortstop. The umpires for the season were Judson Frost, Lawrence McKay, Bob Crosby, Jimmy Tidmore, Dick Townsen, Tommy Phillips, Lee Parker, Tom Wells and Bobby Ledbetter. The faculty advisor was Mr. C. C. Dillon of physical education department. The remaining games will be played Monday, July 25. Everyone is invited to see the games which will be played behind the gym. The present plans are for an all star game sometime during the next week. This game may be cancelled because of exams.

### WAC BAND

(Continued from page 1)

musical training, and that Lt. Peters has been able to develop such a fine organization. They play with musical understanding and skill that is usually characteristic only of highly-trained specialists.

Howard Boyajian, a former member of the music faculty, now a teacher at Buckner University in Pennsylvania, was a visitor here last week.



## Activities

By MARTHA TERRY

It's over! The Class Officers' Ball really made your council hustle, but it was worth every effort. The gym, decorated to give the effect of a parisian sidewalk cafe, was the stage

was in charge of the party.

In wishing Miss Maude Luttrell a speedy recovery, the council sent her a lovely bouquet.

There has been no definite date set for the installation of the bulletin board lights, but they definitely will be installed soon.

The S.G.A. voted to give to the senior class each year the privilege of sponsoring a Mr. and Miss Jacksonville State College contest.

Almost everyone is cooperating by observing the KEEP OFF THE GRASS signs. Here's a hearty "Thanks" from your SGA.

For two delightful numbers by French "Can Can" girls—Joanne Saxon, Ann Parker, Jean Leach, Mildred Fernandez, Barbara Leach, and Libby Mercer. They were accompanied by the Melody Makers, with Ed Mosket at the piano.

The "can can" costumes were made for and are the property of the S.G.A., so you might be seeing these girls perform again at a later date!

For the entertainment of students who stayed here over the week-end the S.G.A. sponsored a swimming-dancing party at the college pool Saturday night, July 17. There was music galore—bop, popular, and jitterbug. Wally Paige

### GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

Jr., Wayne C. Hardman Fort Payne; Royce T. Callaham, Section; James Merle Cheatham, Wellington.

Roy Kendall Clemons, Rowald G. Nabors, Guntersville; James W. Estes, Jasper; Virgil E. Holder, Jr., Albertville; Samuel Walker Ingram, Jr. Cropwell; William Doyle Kirk, Rainsville; Douglas H. Martin, Ashland; Florine Norton, James LeRoy Taylor, Jacksonville; Charles Arthur Nunn, Talladega; William Powell Pannell, Birmingham; Bennie E. Patterson Dadeville; Ben Pilletery, Alabama City; Elvelier S. Richey, Ashville; Edith Atkins Wilson Jamestown.

**B. S. Degree in Music Education**—Ann Marlyn Bennett, Piedmont; Polly Belle Easterwood, Cullman; William Gary Morgan, Gadsden.

**B. S. Degree in Vocational Home Economics Education**—Orble V. Barnes Jo Ann Lewis, Jamestown; Giendis Walker Painter, Union Grove.

**Bachelor of Science**—James Bishop, Glencoe; William Frank Bollinger, Neal Austin Boozer Owen Eldridge Cox, Talladega; Dwight Evers, Dadeville; Grady Ford McKay, William E. Morrow, Harry Logan Sherman, Anniston; William Latimer Paschal, Rockmart, Ga.; Eugene A. Poland, Lineville; Frank B. Powell, Jamestown; James F. Solley, Hollins; Tommy L. Sprayberry, Trion, Ga.; William Hiliard Mills, Gadsden.

**Bachelor of Arts**—Mildred J. Fernandez, Havana, Cuba; Clarence G. Gilley, Summer-ville, Ga.; Harrison Karr Gooch, Birmingham; Kathryn Story McVane, Fort Payne.

### SOCIAL NOTES

(Continued from page 7)

Branscomb, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones.

Katie Goulielmi of Corfu, Greece, was unable to attend because of illness. Virginia Voss of Fruithurst also was not present.

News letters were written and signed by all present and sent to Sergio Lerda-Olberg, who is now at Yelting Hill, West Cornwall, Conn., for the summer; Mohammed Boutaleb, who is spending the summer at Camp Miniwanka, Stony Lake, Mich.; Rondi Furseth of Norway, who is visiting relatives in New York; and Francoise Schyns who is visiting friends in New York before sailing on the Liberte on July 16.

### BARNES

(Continued from page 1)

Douglas Waugh, Anniston, Edith Atkins Wilson, Jamestown, and McKay in math; Gadsden, in music; Barnes and Jo Ann Lewis, Jamestown, in home economics.

To graduate with honors in his major field a student must finish with an average of 2.5 or better in the particular major course concerned.