The biggest questions in the minds of many high school seniors are: "How will a college equip me for my life's work?" "Is a college education worth the cost in time and money?" And for those who are still undecided as to what field they wish to enter, comes the threefold question: "What shall I choose?" "For what am I fitted by ability and temperament?" "Where does my interest lie?"

Jacksonville State College offers one or more trips to students. The Hotel Verdome will be the headquarters. The seats are being taken now. The price is $200, plus 10% of all excess equipment. Out of last year's fellowship, $20,000 were spent on equipment and to restricted categories of human groups or because their examination is conducted from a special viewpoint. The economics or political scientists look at the areas covered by this division of political economy-capitalism, socialism, communism, etc.—with the obstacles, preconceived conditions and values of the political scientist. Today, both the political scientist and the economist look at the problems involved in government and the solutions which are necessary for stability in business, industry, government, agriculture, etc.

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REPORT TO VOTING STUDENTS

By MARTHA TERRY

Jeremiah’s first day of school has been somewhat shaken-up by the drive of the College to provide greater and more adventur- ous government.

One issue that has arisen a lot of catholicism discussion was whether or not the SGA should cover a wide range of issues and the disadvantages of owning and operating the machine.

The council is also giving consideration to the purchase of a trophy case. Gerald Josephson was appointed to get a set- ting on the arts and cte of the much needed case.

One council vote in favor of the current suggestion that awards a trophy to the most valuable player on the football team. The awards will be selected by the members of the team, and will keep the trophy yourself.

Rob Crosby discussed the need for raising the salary of the editor of the Minnow. According to the constitution, the council is obligated to provide the business and circulation manager with the chances of making more, yet they do not have the responsibility and would need additional help to make the motion. Article X shows that the constitution is supposed to be fulfilled. The editor of the Minnow is paid $200 per year, and that the amendment is retro- active.

The council approved the amendment. You will have your chance to voice your opinion when the amendment is placed before the student body for approval at least weeks from now, say Crosby.

In conclusion, the council that the Collegian will have forward, publish not the minutes of the SGA meetings, but also will give the different representatives to speak on issues brought before the council.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi had a called meeting on Monday, October 21.

A committee on membership was appointed after the schedule for regular meetings was discussed. Two new members were elected and that year were also discussed.

Great interest was expressed in a project of gathering information about scholarships available. Many people planning to go to graduate schools in this area.

The number of arrangements made, facilitate very much the relaxation of the objectives. During the meals, only French and Spanish were spoken except on Wednesday and Friday evenings when English is spoken. The students take breakfast and

Among the personalities to visit the college during the month for the benefit and education of the students was Arthur Templeton, and in standar- dents. From left to right, Mr. Nicholas, Richard Nordman, Mr. Trescher, and Mr. Lawrence Miles.

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

We MOHAMMED BOUTALEK

There is no doubt that the International House has become a forum for foreigners and Americans known not only among the "Diehards," but also among many other people.

One of the most helpful ways to approach the foreign tourist can do if plans to go in an attempt to arrange a talk with the fact that any college which he proposes to attend will re- ceive him cordially.

The requirement is to have 12.5 years of writing and speaking or acceptable English.

The requirement without test high school diploma, this requirement have to be completed with a college course come to college with some ef- fect.

First of all, he should have a practical and realistic attitude.

One other reason that he wants to learn to write and speak good English, although he does not really believe that the subject he already uses is but and it is not in a way. Bad is not the word. More likely his language is not appropriate or acceptable to the people for who wish to talk to him.

In the second place, the student should go to college with a firm idea of wanting to learn at least the basic facts of grammar. He should have an idea of the important of a sentence and the parts that function to make a sentence and their relation to one another.

The beginning college student should be a fair speaker. Often the college is unable to keep their pace, and is not allowed to have a handicap to them later. They take the idea that they should have learned a lot.

All freshman English courses require the writing of co-ordinated homework, and this is not the case. Even students should do some writing in the first year. Many students find that they are not going to do a lot, and that they are not going to do a lot of what they want to do.

College freshmen must do a lot of reading. The demand for reading has developed some interest in the way expression will do what little can their profit and pleasure.

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into the works of the west-end in the cathedrals, which gives them a greater chance to meet other Americans, Americans and foreign students learn more about each other by roaming together.

Every other Monday, a program in the course in the International House, gaining seen armed discussions of common interests. Some- times, prominent speakers are invited to enlighten us. Presi- dent Cole was the first to talk to us about his travels.

Anxious to hear from distant lands, civic clubs, schools and churches invite us very often. We are then to give informal programs consisting of native music, native food, and native talks about our homes or even the impressions of this country.

Knowing a country is living with its people, what most of the tourists miss. Through this way only, we become familiar with the many things which no book or movie can offer. I shall never forget for instance, the existing experience acquired in the country. What a sharp trick! And where would we have learned it if I had not seen it in person?

The International House Pro- gram is offering its members an infinite number of wonderful opportunities to de- velop their understanding of the world. It also has in store for the new members who show their curiosity and interest in the true authentic information easily accessible. Many times, I have received letters from people whom I have never met, asking about some of my religious beliefs or social customs. What a pleasure to answer them!

Furthermore, the foreign students themselves are surprised in God that they are learning about the world, at the same time, about our countries, rather than just about the U.S. It is not hard, cost- expensive to take a trip around the world, but it is rather difficult to have to talk to your neighbor.

These few activities of the International House show the great progress that can be made to promote better understanding and better relationships between the peoples of the world. They show the effective importance of exchange student programs, through which productive missions can be accomplished. They prove what people, how- ever different, can undertake in order to understand how the world functioned when centered on the light of spiritual power.
Monday, November 28, 1955

From the Smokeyoke

Leaving over the grass (what’s left of it after students have trampled over it) are many campus clues. Jacksonville has once again settled down to be a friendly campus.

Some that the SGA has fin- ally decided to drop are for stop smoking. Some college cut ting, I understand that quite a few letters, or “tines,” have been sent informing certain students that now one dollar per week is being caught. Some students wonder if the SGA cut and will collect that, and if so why? Any SGA member should be able to answer that for you.

Masque and Wag is busy working on their play which is presented soon.

Looks as if the sophomore class is leading others in sporting activities. Will be nice if this class can keep the record for the entire year and can set examples for their next juniors and senior upper classes. They could set a record of attendance at the ball games. The other schools are the best schools with a spirited and little effort.

Do you realize that basketball season is over? That’s right. After seeing the finest football team the school has ever produced, the entire school was jumping and looking over the fine baseball team that seems sure to have a banner year of sports. Coach Miller has done a fine job during the absence of Coach Robinson with his ground crew.

Jacksonville’s football players and coaches deserve a big band and a lot of thanks. It is sure to be a banner year of sports.

You agree, cup of the gym and tell them so. You and me got to tell all of them. Some of these fine boys, like Louie George, Ken Keefer, Chester Skates, Bill Clark, Johnny Johnson and Al Woolard are really good ones for Jacksonville.

Rover Lindberg, dink with woman’s way of meeting the trial and errors in modern living.

Easy Material for Composition to Bawbly and English

Assignments

* Better Than Gold, by George Matthew Adams, contains 228 choice essays on the field of literature. Included are: essays on history, philosophy, social comment and everyday living,brightened by unforgettable associations of great and obscure—varied and sharpening.

* For the Past Read Lost Worlds: The Romance of Archaeology, by Arice D. Trowers. Archaeology is presented in a readable form, and the book is “a standard presentation of the hero archaeologists and their chronicles.”

* Fiction for Pleasure and Profit

A new Ingles Fletcher novel, The Southwest, combines his history and romance. Set during the time of the American Revolution in the Carolinas and North Carolina, this book provides exciting reading.

* Robert Bruce's: Something of Value is a novel about race problems in Africa. Bruce's implications reach far beyond the reaches of Africa.

Well, gang, does time ever fly! Doesn’t seem as if through those head-taking tears, that we have hit our affable theme should be quite as gawgeous as they blanched all with their green shade such a few weeks ago, does it? As they’ll be all gray and bare to match the mood that always seems to prevail at the semester’s end. You know the mood—bashful, uh—final.

On to things our local characters are doing while Mother Nature plays all sorts of tricks with the tree! Seems that the huge hares more that’s been snowing and parsing to creep away Jillette’s mountainous horizon three past few weeks has been pitting ideas into the heads of quite a few people on the campus. Ideas that seem to assure them of loving for a lifetime—of January, February, March and April! While some of “Lone Racers” have been “whining” by moonlight, others have been “howling” by it.

Peggy Coleman’s yee haw and diamond would rule the heavens today a fairer round these days. The bad about her, though, Francis George Dohlen is seen in Washington, D.C. Bobbie Waites “never had it so good,” sotaire, and were, “but a little effort.” Would be wondrous to see the starting this spring.

This is the first record and these students must push it through with their own efforts and guts. And a little luck.

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Another of our couples who’s agreed to take their turn come later, November. Anna Hamilton and Raymond Williams, can be seen together at every single meal.

The grapevine has it that the Newsmores’ house this and Robert Keech will smell orange blossom in December. Well, couldn’t happen to a greater couple!

Been playing “I spy” lately and counting crookles been frequently in each others’ persons. Therese LeMire and Billy Billingsley, Peggy Floyd and Fred Jones, Len White, Mary Darrough and Dean Ahm, Larry Durr and Dr. Lewis prognostics, Kay Riga- ham and Tallari Berggett, Lyle Darnell and Len McDowell, Sam Black and Peggy Piano, Tom Richley and Glenda Thompson, and excellent. This COULD go on all day!

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Once there was a day when this column was worth reading. That’s right, yes, on Novem- ber 28, 1955. Yes, things are bustling as the end of the Fall Semester draws over ever, let’s keep things moving, people, and keep our school up with the best!

DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, THE SCHOOL BROUGHT RALPH RATHBONE AND MRS. ELLEN DOROTHY TO OUR PLACE. THE COWP SAVE READINGS AND QUOTATIONS FROM SHAKESPEARE, DR. AND MRS. COLE SERVED AS HOSTS DURING THE ACTOR AND ACTRESS’S STAY IN JACK- sonville. SHOWN ABOVE ARE DR. COLE, MRS. DOUGLAS, MRS. COLE, AND MR. RATHBONE.

Among the fine things around the campus is the new lobby of Pantall Hall. The lobby is a place where the boys meet for “gab” sessions, for study, to relax, or play cards. The group above is a typical one.
Jacksonville's SGA seems to be running in circles. Six months ago when the present SGA officers took over the reins things looked good. Now there is some doubt about the future of things in the minds of many students.

One of the first issues brought up last September was the job of editing the new bulletin boards outside the Grab. At every SGA meeting this problem has been discussed (it was up to the student board to decide), but even then it has not been completely worked out.

Three meetings have been taken up discussing setting up the cafeteria line, and after nine weeks of school, some action has finally been taken; however, the students have not been notified of the action and in fact, if charged a dollar they have a good reason for refusing to pay. Only when something has been published where the students can read the rules and know of the laws can they be charged fairly.

According to the student handbook the SGA published in February, 1955, the SGA is to serve the students and serve as a forum where students may discuss any problem and bring it to the SGA where it will be considered. The SGA will also be responsible for the reporting of any activities or events of the campus, and other items that might be of interest to the student body. So far has it been observed this is not being done.

An SGA member should set examples for other students to follow. Some of the members of the SGA should be setting very poor examples, in our opinion.

A badly needed Article for the Constitution is the proper procedure for impeaching class officers and others who come under the jurisdiction of the SGA. This has not been discussed by the various committees. By helping with these jobs you are helping to prepare yourself as a leader in your community in later life.

Many students who would make fine leaders for helpful causes prefer to use their talents and energies for promoting childish ideas and jokes. Of course students who follow these people are classified as the leaders' goons. Next time you are asked to follow a leader, ask yourself whether or not you are fol- lowing a wise and thoughtful person or one who gets you to follow because no one else will.

Another thought is this: Are you giving your parents a fair deal or are you cheating them? If you don't study, if you cut classes, and if you stay out late at night (till the wee hours of the morning) then you are quickly and wastefully spending your hard-earned money for nothing.

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Council. It should be understood by all members of the Student Council that the SGA should come before any other extra-curricular activities; yet, before meetings are over and other members seem to be in a hurry to get the SGA meetings over with, they may send some other club or fraternity meetings. If any other extra-curricular activities interfere with SGA business they should be dropped, we believe, if we are to have an effective student governing body.

Members of the SGA are selected by the majority of the student body because of their faith in the candidate. Many of the students are being let down by their representatives. Have these people forgotten the promise that they made on the stump when they were running for election?

Beginning next month the Collegian will accomplish something we have been attempting for some time - an index for notes and will publish in its place a column entitled "Report to the Voting Students". This column will have all issues about the council and how the various members stand on each issue. We feel that students should know what their representatives are doing and what the SGA is accomplishing. And we do hope that they will achieve greatness.

Bob Crosby editor of the Collegian, will appreciate any letters to the editor from the students presenting their opinions and will be glad to answer any questions concerning the SGA and its activities. We also hope for letters from SGA representatives. The Collegian will be glad to publish worthy information or criticism. All letters must be signed if they are to be considered for publication.

Whom Are You Cheating - Yourself or Your Parents?

Many students come to college with the intention of making the best of their opportunities. Some of our present freshman class come from better homes and better families than those who leave Jacksonville. The opportunities here are many. Many leaders are needed in the various committees and organizations. By helping with these jobs you are helping to prepare yourself as a leader in your community in later life.

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Just for Spicera

From time to time you may see a poem that the editor decided not to print. Maybe not for Spicera. I think this poem is a good one and I think that everyone should take heed to. See what you think.

Do it now!

If you've got a job to do,
Do it now!

If its one you were through,
Do it now!

If you're sure the Job's your own,
Do not hem and haw and groan,
Do it now!

Don't put off a bit of work,
Do it now!

It doesn't pay to show you, but,
Do it now!

If you want to fill a place, Be sure you are prepared,
Do it now!

Just get up and take a brace -
Don't linger by the way,
Do it now!

You'll lose if you do there,
Do it now!

If the other fellows wait, Do it promptly till it's late,
You hit up a faster gait-
Do it now!

This may very well be a challenge issued by students, but it is also an opportunity for you to help someone. The best way to make the best of your opportunities is to help others as you help yourself.

Support the Gamecocks At The Refrigerator Bowl On December 4
Jacksonville has grown over the years to become the third largest college in the state. The history of the school dates back to 1882 when there was only one building on the campus. Since that time the campus has been moved and is now situated on the north side of Jacksonville. The college is built on a hill which "has a vantage point over the world." Jacksonville's campus is the "Scenic Campus of the South" and the town of Jacksonville is known as the "Gem of the Hills."

Many buildings make up the Jacksonville campus, a few of which are shown on this page. Bibb Graves Hall is the administration building. Pannell Hall is one of the dormitories for men, the architect's drawing of another men's dorm is now a reality and is expected to be opened before the start of the next semester.

The Home Management house is a place where home economics students spend nine weeks as a part of their training in management. The International House is a place where students from all nations meet to eat, play and study. During meals at the International House only languages of other countries are spoken. Ayers Hall is the newly finished science and mathematics fields are taught.
Commuters Column

SARAH RANSOM

I saw a group of ladies at a table the other day. It was lunchtime but no one was eating so I walked over to see why. It turned out that I was introduced to Mrs. Emma John Bajley and she also found out why the eating had ceased. She had just gotten back from New York and was giving the latest fashion hints and a peek into her trip to the big city. Katharine Travisick mentioned she had been shopping in Gadsden. I don’t guess she had much shopping to do since she won all those original art on the “Strike It Rich” program.

A few of our busy students have found a little time to visit friends and relatives and see some football games. Ed and Bobbie Mobley visited relatives in Greenville, Ala.

Charles and Shirley Williams spent the week-end in Sylacauga, Alabama. Reed Smith dove up to Charleston to see a ball game. Dr. Powell went to Athens to see the Auburn-Ga. Tech game (that explains the cut-up on his ear). How these Georgia folks carry on. Betty Anthony enjoyed the cotton candy and all the lights at the Georgia State Fair.

Charles Stewart is recovering from a slight illness. Billy G. Brown’s mother, Mrs. Frances Brown has been immensely helped by this bunch between.

Rebecca Miller entertained the Collegian Music Club in her home last week.

Get a problem? Leonie Daniel can solve it without even thinking—much (ask for penciled communication).

Harrison Godfrey, a senior insists that students from Fruitville, Sylacauga, and Sylacauga are not necessary foreign students. They are the cream of the crop—corn that is. Harold Gautney apologizes heartily for all unguarded remarks attributed to him.

FBLA News

The Future Business Leaders of America, an organization for business majors and minors, held its first meeting to elect officers for the 1955-56 term. Those elected were Edward Anderson, president; Leo L. Landrum and vice-president; Betty Graham, second vice-president; Nina Patty, reporter; Nellie Scott, secretary-treasurer.

During the business session, it was decided that the meetings would be held on the first and third Fridays of each month. Plans were made for holding a banquet where the chapter is operated by the FBLA.

Members of the FBLA and their guests had a dinner recently at Darby’s, 1 a.k.a. A, and the counselors attended the social.

The chapter is looking forward to a very active year and extends an invitation to all business majors and minors to attend the next meeting.

Baptist Students Attend Convention At Tuscaloosa

By Laver Stewart

The three topics “God’s World,” “My Life,” and “Now” provided the theme of this year’s Baptist Student Union Convention, which was held at the First Baptist Church in Tuscaloosa. The University of Alabama was host to several other colleges of the state. There was a total of about 900 students from these colleges and Jacksonville was represented by 28 members.

To really receive the benefit from this convention, you would have to attend it yourself and witness the inspiration brought by the various speakers and to have taken part in each activity. One man can tell you all that he received in one week-end but there are some of the highlights.

On Friday night the first part of our theme was presented, “God’s World.” The principal speaker for that night was Dr. Jack R. Neufeldner, known as Baptist Peter Marshall, who gave the message “God’s World and a Student’s Faith.”

Saturday morning, the second part of our theme was presented; “My Life,” The most important activity was the discussion groups. Each student was assigned to a group and discussed the subject “One Life To Live.” Saturday afternoon each person was on his own. All toured the university campus and saw the town. Saturday evening the speaker was Dr. Lloyd Cooper, who spoke on “My Life in God’s Calling World.” After the message each college met and had meditation and some gave what the most inspiring things were to them thus far.

Sunday morning, the third part of our theme was given, “Now.” The speaker was Dr. Duke K. McCall, who spoke on “The Imperative of God’s Call.” After this the convention adjourned.

Each night students from the various colleges took part in the program. Two’s from Jacksonville took part were George Broun, who read the scripture Friday night; Conrad Wellibough, Lollie Harris, and Carolyn Baker, who helped in the discussion groups; and Billy H. Adams, who led one of the discussion groups on Saturday morning; Johnny Humphreys, who introduced the speaker for Saturday night; and Anita and Beverly Lovick, who brought a special message in song.

To let you know some of the important things that some of the students from Jacksonville received, it is necessary to give some of their comments: “To me it was a mountain top experience.” “The discussion groups were wonderful; it told me how I am to seek God’s will from day to day.” “The convention gave me an inspiration to go back next year and work harder for the Baptist Student Union on our campus.” “I think the most important thing was the movie ‘Recruits for Christ’, which was in solution and the special music that followed, This is My Father’s World; played on the Morleyas by Brev. Vere Taylor.” “It gave me a spiritual feeling that was super and showed the interest of the students of Alabama to religion.”

Next year, we hope that you and you and you can go to the convention and have the “more love for Jesus” attitude. Please learn to attend and break forward to have this “Mountain Top Experience.”

Veteran’s Apartment News

By FRANCES HANSON

Bill Hicks, who was the injured list from the South Georgia football game, is feeling much better now since the cast on his nose was removed.

Jane, Chris and Greg Sheil spent a week in Sylacauga with Jane’s mother recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Scott of Sylacauga visited Charles and Mary Bailey and while here they attended the B.B. Corner Jacksonville game.

George and Evelyn Deas did celebrate their second wedding anniversary on October 26.

Amelia and High Williams celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary on November 16.

November 13 was a good day for Lewis Ward, for exactly one year ago on that date he was discharged from the U.S. Army.

Foggy Trout celebrated her birthday on October 13.

Among those who have birthdays in November are Greg Smith, Nov. 8; Charles Eggas, Nov. 9; Sam Truitt, Nov. 14; and Frances Hanson, Nov. 24.

Becky Hicks’ mother, Mrs. Grogan, has been a frequent visitor in Becky and Billy Hicks’ home since the arrival of “Little Becky.” Everyone enjoys her visits here and hopes we will visit again soon.

The intramural basketball teams from the V.E. Apartments, the “Marriettes” won one game and lost one game.

On Nov. 1, the “Co-Wei” B.T.U. class had an enrollment party at the First Baptist Church. The couples from the apartments who went to the party are: the Stanfords, R. & J.,ogurns, Donohue, Worsh, Ingram, Bollers, Truitt, and the Smiths.

This class needs all of you young Baptist couples.

Dan Smith and Ross Layman were overwhelming; they said the Collegian wants to sponsor a lonely hearts club. Hard to understand the boys views with so many cute girls around the campus. Maybe they can get some hints from Gerald John- son and Paul Cobin.

Education Week

Is Observed By Class

In observance of American Education Week Mrs. Lindsey’s English classes conducted a panel on the subject, “Are Our Schools Today Doing a Good Job?” Those taking part on the discussion were: Betty Robinson, Anniston, Edward McCollough, Anniston, Leon Pangeman, Anniston, Robert Rust, Anniston, C. L. Newman, Alexander City; Carolyn Williams, Caddo- town, Ga.; Mrs. Virginia Yates, Dade-ville; Sheila With, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Gadsden; Gerald Grogan, Lincoln; Robert Hatton, Lineville; Hollis Smith, Moody; Mrs. Altha Crowley, North Schuata, R. I., Jerry Hamilton, Rainbow City; Aila, Phoebe Stowers, Trussville.

Today’s “Gem of the Hills” is Emory Jo Harris, a sophomore from Gadsden. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jackson Harris, and a graduate of Dothan High School. She is majoring in home economics and was chosen for the October “Gem” by the “Collegian.” The “Gem of yesterday”—you name her.
Meet J.S.C. Through Its Organizations

Many and varied are the clubs and organizations which develop on the campus of Jacksonville State University. They form the component parts of the rich tapestry of life on a college campus. Each has its specific function and purpose, but all contribute to the well-rounded development of their members.

J.S.C. CUBS
The Cub Club: The "J" Club is Jacksonville's organization for men on the campus. It has two programs in either one of the two main activities, administration and basketball. Highly sought after membership here is limited and honored.

Women's Athletic Association: This organization is an agency for women's physical education majors and minors. Actively promoting healthful recreation through intramurals, sports and other activities on the campus, it affords a great deal of pleasure to its members.

BUSINESS
Future Business Leaders of America: The local chapter of FBLA has a great and growing membership. It is composed of students interested in business and commerce. FBLA is one of its main purposes to provide opportunities for developing leadership.

Commercials Club: This club was organized for high school business students—being a branch of the FBLA, it operates as an advisory committee to put FBLA objectives into operation.

Kappa Delta Epilson: This honorary educational society for women has as one of its main objectives to unite women occupying different positions on the college campus. Established at Jacksonville in January, 1954, it is a growing organization.

Kappa Phi Kappa: Kappa Phi Kappa is a professional educational fraternity for junior and senior level students who meet high qualifications standards.

Kappa Delta Pi: Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary society for women who have shown outstanding leadership and character in the field of education. This select organization promotes high professional, scholastic and social activities on the campus.

The Social Forum: This organization, firmly established on J. S. C.'s campus, has a growing membership of dependable character and leadership who will be the "Future Teachers of America."

ENGLISH
Sigma Tau Delta: Pi Epilson Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was installed at the college in 1959 superseding the English Club. Exclusively for advanced students majoring in English and maintaining high scholarship standards, this organization is limited and honorary.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE
The Club of Alpha Mu Omega: The Tau Chapter on J. S. C. campus is a language club whose purpose is to further the study of languages from all over the world and encourage talent and interest in foreign languages. It is an international club.

HOME ECONOMICS
Lena Cole Home Economics Club: This organization, composed of home economics majors in the College of Education, promotes an activity of the state and national home economics associations. Sponsorship includes such interesting activities as teas, receptions, luncheons and other club functions as a most popular one.

MILITARY
Scabbard and Blade: Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary society, is composed of those who display exceptional development and leadership in general military excellence. It was established at Jacksonville. Sponsoring all branches of the military, the Military Department, it is a well organized group.

MUSIC
Delta Omicron, a national professional music fraternity for women students of music in accredited institutions, is actively participated in on campus and has, as one purpose, to stimulate the appreciation of good music.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: This national honorary fraternity is composed of men interested in music. Its purpose is to foster the development of music in America.

SCIENCE
Phi Mu Chi Beta: This organization is composed of upperclassmen who are specializing in science, criminal justice, or education, or seeking an opportunity to strengthen the field of science.

Tobs Club: This club is composed of twelve man student athletes who seek to foster their excellence as students and athletes. They are selected solely on the basis of an activity which they are interested in.

SOCIAL SCIENCE
Social Science Club: This organization, composed of those specializing in the social sciences and in elementary education, meets once a month for informal programs on topics of interest to the group.

RELIGIOUS
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Gamecocks Headed For Evansville

Second Guessing

Campus Being Moved?
There is certainly a lot of talk buzzing around the campus since Jacksonville has been invited to the Refrigerator Bowl. Seems that the entire campus will move to Evansville, Indiana for the week-end of December 3-4.

Both Rhode Island and Jacksonville have very impressive records, and from all information gathered the game promises to be a tough battle. Odds here are that Jacksonville will win by 6 points.

Basketball or Football

Looks like one sport would be enough for a coach, not so for Coach Tom Robertson. His days are well spent with the afternoons on the gridiron and then after supper duties on the hardwood. With the opening basketball game on Dec. 1 against Alabama, then Berry will be the foe on Dec. 3, and the bowl game on Dec. 4, we stop and wonder if Coach Tom won't get lost somewhere in between.

Looking over the December schedule, I click Alabama (let's hope that I'm wrong) to win in a close one; on Dec. 8, Jacksonville is the choice over Berry; Dec. 14, Jacksonville over Rhode Island, (12-7); Dec. 6, Gamecocks over Livingston, incidently this is the first home game; Dec. 8, Jacksonville over Livingston, Dec. 10, Jacksonville over West Georgia, and Dec. 14, Jaeksonville over U. of Ga. Center.

This is Jacksonville's year to do big things in sports, watch them in the Alabama game and maybe a high score against Rhode Island in the Bowl.

—Bob Crosby

SOPHOMORE DANCE SET FOR DEC. 1

The first of the big four dances is scheduled to be held Thursday, December 1.

The Sophomore Hop will begin the social season at J. S. C., to be followed by the Freshman Frolic, Junior Prom, and the Senior Ball.

The theme for the sophomore dance will be "Winter Wonderland." Music will be furnished by Bobby Nellj and his orchestra.

Tickets will go on sale November 21 in front of the Grab. Prices will be $3.00 drag, $1.50 stag.

Last month the sophomore class presented a Halloween Carnival which was a big success. Many prizes, donated by the merchants of Amish, Camden and Jacksonville, were won away.

Billy the tank" Hicks goes for hard yards against Chattanooga. The Gamecocks showed their power and won this one 12-0.
Basketball Season To Open Dec. 11 With Univ. Of Ala.

It looks as though the Gamecocks are going to have quite a challenge meeting the demands of the basketball team this year. The way things are beginning to shape up, it looks as though the players are really going to be tough opposition and nothing short of a strong team. The team is very strong at forward and guard positions and if the center and pivot positions come on the floor, the forward position will be weakened considerably.

Robertson or another player will take over if the forward position is weakened. The squad has a record of 6-8-17 last year, which is an improvement of 10. The first game will be against Alabama State on Dec. 11. This is the first time that the Gamecocks have played against Alabama State in the last 10 years.

Freshmen Express Views Of Campus

After these first few weeks of winter, we are all in a position to look at our campus and see how we know our way around as well as the upperclassmen. In spite of the fact that we are getting settled down to enjoying our college life, we have our college classes, which is a must to keep up with the "rat" representatives.

Many have been the wild, grussense talks related to us by "experienced" upperclassmen. Many have heard them say that they have shaken in our shoes before. We are happy to have a much-notorized teacher, only to find the tales extremely exaggerated.

The Grab and Chat "Em are as long-winded as the letters of anyone else. We've been late to meals and meals are massed in, or flashed in the face, etc. This has caught the show line and then fixed or sent to the side of the line. Almost all are full of the upperclassmen as we have become in legally citizens of an English class or a geography class.

All the traditional due and minster groups have been and tested by us.

At the 02 meeting, which was presided over by Lyndot Bich, we discovered that there was a shuffle of a number of songs and the class was very pretty well favorites. Elected for the new officers are: Glinde Thompson, a green-eyed, lively from 2 williams, Ala.

Freshmen favorites are two of the above elected officers, Bobo Kenney, Assitant, and Glenell Byers, whose class is a pair of nice all-round boys, Bobo Kenney, Scottdale, and Glenell Byers.

As beginning freshmen, all of us sincerely hope that our stay here at Jacksonville State will be as successful as we feel.

Millers Does Fine Job As Assistant Coach

The Millers take this opportunity to thank and congratulate Coach Millers on the fine job that he has done as assistant basketball coach. Coach Millers has been an asset to the basketball team for the past two years.

The experienced guards for the 1955-56 season are Murphy Flippin and Joe Ingram from Taladega. Murphy Flippin and Joe Ingram from Calhoun and Mobile will be back for another year. This year's squad is known as the "G" guard, position is freshman Don Wil- son from Jacksonville who will probably get a good deal of experience this season.

At the center slot, the new member is from Oxford, Dr. Sewell, from Oxford who made all 6 Dist- rict last year while still in high school. Anyone who saw Oxford play in the tournament will agree that this boy plays a good brand of basketball. Tom Langston from Corner is also out for center. He has had lots of experience with a good rec- ord. From all his experience he is a very promising prospect.

The other on ours have a well-balanced, well-rounded team which should com- plete a very successful season.

So let all attend the games and really give the team a lot of support.

Music Dept. Makes Plans For Christmas

The Music Department is very busy preparing Christmas music for the musical events which are coming up during the month of December. The first musical event will be the Christmas Oratorio by the College Chorus on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The College Chorus is made up of students and is directed by Mr. Mason.

Those who like to dance to good music will enjoy the annual Christmas Dance, which is sponsored by the Alpha Alpha Alpha, Fraternity of America.

The date of the Christmas Dance is Tuesday night, Dec. 9, from 7:30 until ten o'clock at the college gym. The doors will be open in the church for 10:00. Those who need to be for a treat Dec. 14 at ten o'clock when the music department performs their program of Christmas music.

The members of the Brass Choir are still talking about their trip to Northwestern University and the University of North Carolina, Nov. 18 through Nov. 22. Before their trip they had their Student's Symposium at which they featured Dr. Ernest Dane's "The History of the Band." Those who attended from Jacksonville were Mr. John F. Folly, Robert Brinkly, David Barker, Tommy Burham, and Bill Hester on trumpets; Her- man Johnson and Ralph Wsi- merland on horn; George Broom, Vera Durman, Billy Barnhouse, Walter Auvich, and Evelyn Koelse on trombone; De- Leon Lewis and DeWitt Seu on drums; Jack Patrick and Larry Lambing and Allen Mason on bass sous.

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Epsilon Nu Chapter Hosts Dr. Briggs

The Epsilon Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was honored to host a number of its members to the University of Alabama. Dr. Briggs was visiting the various chapters in Provinces 13, Bagnallville and Auburn. He was the only chapters in Alabama.

The chapter is working on a dual purpose of seeing how the various chapters work and giving them helpful advice in the form of suggestions for improving Epsilon Mu as a chapter.

After his arrival on Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Briggs was introduced to various members of the chapter with whom he was able to have a very pleasant conversation in general. He then heard a talk by the University of Alabama College Board on the accompanying assembly which was a large and successful. Dr. Briggs had supper with the faculty members.

That evening the officers of the chapter of which DeLeath Rivers is president and Mr. Wel- lington Mason is faculty advisor, met with Dr. Briggs for an informal discussion about the chapter and its work. Later, the whole chapter met with him. Among other things, the forbib- le discussion of the officers was to be held here Dec. 12 at the college gym was discussed.

The next meeting of the chapter was enjoyed the visit of Dr. Briggs very much. They found him to be a very friendly, intelligent, and interesting person and feel that through his visit here, the Epsilon Mu Chapter has been greatly helped and that are everlast- ing list has been built for the chapter's work.

Jackie Young

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