



# College Offers Varied Opportunities

## Jacksonville State Departments Introduce Activities, Opportunities And Advantages

### Bowl Information

Jacksonville has accepted an invitation to play Rhode Island University in the Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Indiana on December 4.

Tickets are on sale now and will remain on sale until tomorrow afternoon, December 29. The seats are between the 25 and 40 yard line and are priced at \$3.00 each.

The SGA has chartered a bus for students and reservations are being taken now. The price of a round-trip is \$13. To make reservations see one of the SGA officers. No money is required until the day of the trip.

The Hotel Verdome will be Jacksonville headquarters. The rates and food are quoted as being reasonable.

See an SGA officer today and be in Evansville on the 4th!

### Collegian Staff Will Meet November 28

Staff members, class reporters, and organization reporters will meet in the Little Auditorium at 6 p.m. on November 28.

Everyone concerned are urged to be present. Many of the classes and organizations have failed to send reporters to previous staff meetings, and thus, have caused much trouble and delay in the printing of their articles.

The deadline for copy will be revealed at this meeting and copy will not be accepted after that date.

### NOTICE!

Polls will be set up two weeks from today for the purpose of voting on an amendment to the Constitution. The change will be as follows:

Amendment No. 2

Section 2, Article XI, Section 5. (A) is hereby amended to read: The editor of the Mimosa shall receive a compensation from the yearbook funds in the amount of two hundred dollars (\$200), plus 10% of all excess profits, with one hundred dollars (\$100) to be paid upon completion of the final copy and another one hundred dollars (\$100) plus 10% commission to be paid when the yearbook is delivered to the subscribers. The editor shall be penalized fifteen dollars (\$15) for every shipment of copy that is late reaching the publisher, whenever such delay is due to negligence of the editor or any of his staff.

### Chapel Committee To Meet Nov. 29

All members of the chapel committee are encouraged to meet in the Little Auditorium Tuesday, 29 November at 4 p.m.

In addition to regular workers, all dormitory officers are asked to attend. This meeting is important, please try to be present.

Any time you find that truth stands in your way you may be very sure that you are headed in the wrong direction.

This month the Collegian takes great pride in introducing Jacksonville's many and varied opportunities which are available to high school students, we hope that this article will help students to pick their major and minor fields.

#### MATHEMATICS DEPT.

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 three-fold question: "What shall I choose?" "For what am I fitted by ability and temperament?" "Where does my interests lie?" Jacksonville is not a trade school, yet the majority of her graduates have gone with little or no specific job training directly into teaching, business, government, science or industry. In addition it has given students the necessary educational background for the highly skilled professions and has prepared still others for advanced work in their chosen fields.

Opportunity is given in all departments of the division for a student to start on a level of training and to continue on such level as will best insure his maximum progress. Jacksonville graduates are accepted for work in any standard graduate school, and those who finish in the upper half of their class with a major in biology, chemistry, mathematics or physics have excellent opportuni-

ties to obtain a fellowship or scholarship to pay the major portion of their graduate school expenses. Out of last year's graduation class, a biology, chemistry, and a mathematics major each received more than one graduate fellowship offer.

The Science Club sponsored by this division provides social contacts as well as giving students opportunities to present papers and hear lectures by adults whose work is in some way related to mathematics and science. Every year the club sponsors one or more trips to places of scientific interest.

In the separate departments the subject matter is related to life situations so that the student may be able to use the tools of learning, the principles of science, and the ability to read and appraise scientific literature, in the solution of his daily problems as well as in the solution of the various aspects of his specific job.

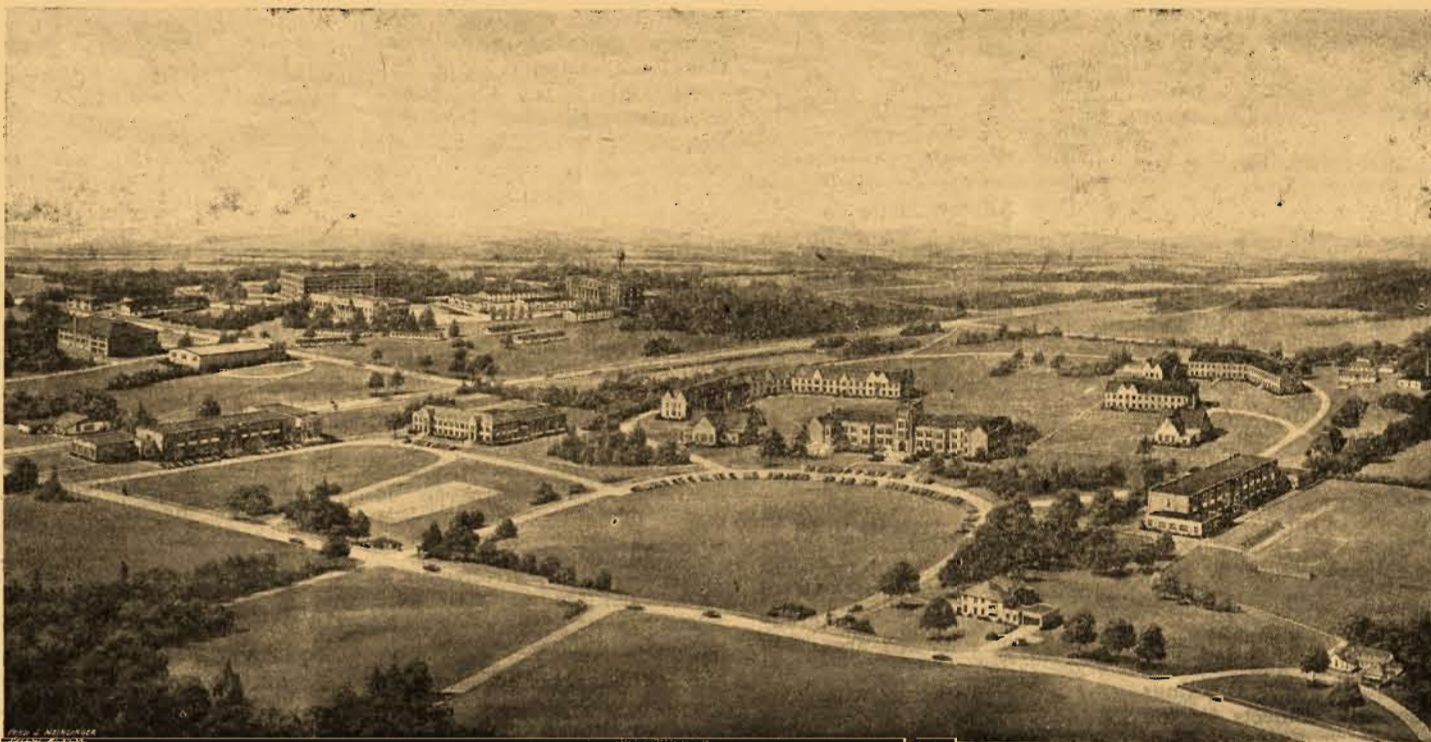
Every recent survey in the United States shows there is a shortage of trained people in the fields covered by science and mathematics. Since Jacksonville has been granting the bachelor's degree, she has never been able to supply the demand, in either teaching or industry, for individuals well-trained in

the areas covered by this division. Opportunity is calling to young people with alert minds to train for positions in the teaching of mathematics and science, for doctors, dentists, meteorologists, laboratory technicians, chemists, physicists, bacteriologists, conservationists, and a host of other professions for which training in mathematics and the sciences is essential.

#### SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPT.

In the search for truth which is a college student's primary goal, the Social Science Division affords several important avenues of approach—economics, geography, history, political science, and sociology. All of these fields are similar in that they study human beings in groups—they differ, however, because of specialized attention to restricted categories of human groups or because their examination is conducted from a special viewpoint. The economist specializes in economic systems—capitalism, socialism, communism, etc.—with the object of learning the peculiar conditions and values of each. The political scientist focuses on group activities in government and the systems which are created by these activities—monarchies, dictatorships, representative systems, federal systems, and so forth. The sociologist is more broadly interested in the forms and functions of all sizes and types of human groups from the family to the civilization. The geographer is, properly speaking, a physical rather than a social scientist, but his work is essential in plotting the influence of climate, soil, and topography on man's activities. With all of these, at least, the attempt is to discover general principles or "laws" of group behavior which may be expected to operate without important variation under exactly congruent conditions. The historian does not share this goal and some would say his therefore not a social scientist. Impressed with the great complexity of human behavior, he focuses on concrete situations in the past, each one of which is pre-supposed to be unique in some way and from there attempts to construct an accurate and factual sequence of the development of civilizations. Older than its sister-disciplines, history is the mother of the social sciences and com-

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Aerial View of Jacksonville State College Campus





**ASSEMBLY PANELISTS**—An interesting assembly program during the month of October was the panel discussion on student problems. Right to left are shown, Dr. Houston Cole, Herbert Singleton, Birmingham, director of Blue-Cross-Blue Shield; Dr. Le Count, Birmingham; Edward Davidson, president of SGA and the Rev. Ernest Somerville, Birmingham. Dr. Cole, Dr. Le Count and Mr. Sommerville are members of a television panel sponsored by Blue Cross.

## Report To Voting Students

By MARTHA TERRY

Jacksonville's SGA has been somewhat shaken-up by the drive of the Collegian to provide speedier and better student government.

One issue that has aroused a lot of enthusiastic discussion was whether or not the SGA should take action on the line-cutting problem. Some council members felt it unnecessary to call for a campus-wide poll of student opinion, but the majority believed that the student body should decide either for or against line-cutting. The biggest reason for not wanting a campus-wide vote was that this same thing is brought up each year. You voted overwhelmingly in favor of placing a fine on the line cutters. If a person leaves his place in line and goes to the dormitory, his place is lost. However, if it is necessary to leave your place in line and go talk to someone nearby, you may return to your original place. One dollar is the fine for cutting line, and it is payable to the SGA.

Commuting students, can thank Joe Methvin for bringing the issue up to have the Grab open at 7:30 a.m.; however, Edward Davidson contacted Mrs. Cass and arranged for coffee to be sold from the back entrance from 7:45 till 8:00. It is not possible, according to Mrs. Cass, for student workers to get to work before 8:00, and for this reason the main room of the Grab will continue to be opened at the regular time.

Boys who park their cars by Pannell Hall have asked that lights be put up in that parking area, this bill was brought up by Buford Howard; Dr. Montgomery told the SGA that plans for a new parking lot are under consideration and for this reason lights cannot be put up at this time.

Cheerleaders' expenses to football games away from home are paid by SGA and each trip makes quite a dent in the funds. (For example, the SGA paid \$62 for their trip to Douglas, Ga.) In view of this fact, and upon Joe Conyers' suggestions, the SGA is planning a dance, the proceeds of which will help pay for the cheerleaders' trips.

The council has been discussing the possibility of buying candy machines. Joe Methvin, Buford Howard, and Lyndol Bolton compose the committee

that will look into this matter and find the cost of machines, the percentage of profit they yield, and the advantages and disadvantages of owning and operating the machines.

The council is also giving consideration to the purchase of a trophy case. Gerald Johnson was appointed to get an estimate on the size and cost of the much needed case.

Joe Conyers suggested that a talent show be sponsored on December 8. This motion was passed and the proceeds will go toward lights for the bulletin boards.

The council voted in favor of Jo Deerman's motion that we award a trophy to the most valuable player on the football team. This player will be selected by the members of the team, and will keep the trophy permanently.

Bob Crosby discussed the need for raising the salary of the editor of the Mimososa. According to the constitution, the editor receives \$100, while the business and circulation managers stand the chance of making much more, yet they do not have the responsibility and work of the editor. Crosby made the motion that Article XI (eleven), Section 5, of the constitution be changed to read, "The editor of the MIMOSA shall be paid \$200 per year, and that the amendment be retroactive." His motion was amended by Lyndol Bolton that "the editor's salary be \$200 per year plus 10% of all excess profit from the yearbook." The entire council approved the amendment. You will have your chance to voice your opinion when the amendment is placed before the student body for approval two weeks from now.

Bob Crosby informed the council that the Collegian will, from here forward, publish not only the minutes of the SGA meetings, but also will give the different representatives viewpoints on issues brought before the council.

### KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi had a called business meeting on Monday, October 31.

A committee on membership was appointed, and a new schedule for regular meetings was discussed. Projects for the year were also discussed.

Great interest was expressed

### DEPARTMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

plements them by churning up masses of more or less raw data for their analysis.

Job opportunities for students of the social sciences cover a wide range, of which the teaching field is only the most obvious. Government service attracts each year a great number of graduate specialists in history, sociology, geography, political science, and especially economics. Industry has need of such specialists and has in recent years manifested interest in the "broad-gauged" young man, trained in the social sciences and humanities for junior executive positions. This has been true even in such highly technical industries as electrical equipment, where it has been learned that engineering specialists do not always make the best executives because of a shallow grasp of human processes. As its share in fulfilling the demands of the nation's economy, the social science division of Jacksonville State College offers major and minor in history, and minors in political science, sociology, economics, and geography.

### ENGLISH DEPT.

One of the most helpful things that a high school student can do if he plans to go on to college is to take to heart the fact that any college which he proposes to attend will require of him at the least one year of work in English. Almost always the requirement is two years, during which time the student will have to give much of his effort to practice in writing and speaking acceptable or appropriate English.

In order to meet this requirement without too much dissatisfaction the student should come to college with some effective preparation.

First of all, he should have a practical and realistic attitude. Too often he says that he wants to learn to write and speak good English, although he does not really believe that the speech he already uses is bad. And it is not—in a way. Bad is not the word. More likely his language is not appropriate or adequate in a few or many respects for those who wish to be considered educated.

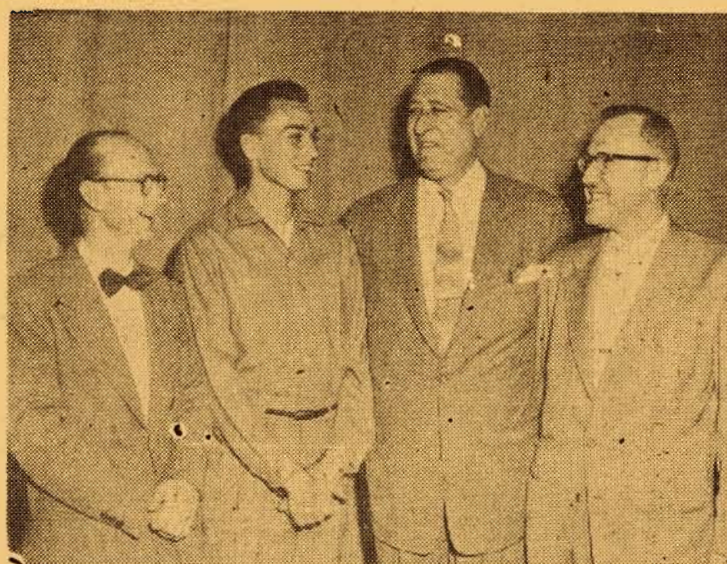
In the second place, the student ought to begin college with a firm grasp of at least a few basic facts of grammar. He should know without fail what a sentence is—the parts that function to make a sentence and their relation to one another.

The beginning college student should be a fair speller. Often the college is unable to keep those whose spelling will be a handicap to them later. They have waited too long.

All freshman English courses require the writing of so-called themes. All candidates for college should do some writing in the theme form so that expressing themselves will not be a strange and confusing task to begin with.

College freshmen must do some reading. Those who have developed some interest in literary expression will do their work with more profit and pleasure.

in a project of gathering information about available scholarships and assistantships for people planning to go to graduate schools in this area. The organization is making plans for going forward with this project. Information gathered by Kappa Delta Pi will be made available to all students.



Among the personalities to visit the college during the month for the benefit and education of the students was Arthur Treacher, movie actor and stage player. Shown above are: from left to right, Mr. Mason, Richard Nordman, Mr. Treacher, and Mr. Lawrence Miles.

## International Notes--

By MOHAMMED BOUTALEB

There is no doubt that the International House has become after ten years of existence, known not only among the "Dixielanders" or the Americans, but among most parts of the world. The echo is certainly due to the presence of foreign nationalities at Jacksonville, and partly to the priceless article published recently in the newspapers of the world, by the associated press.

It is natural to wonder how such a small organization could reach the height of a successful development undergone at the present time. The reason is simply that there are people who have faith in youth and in peace, the most natural things our lives need to rest on. Because of those who lend their support or those who take an active role in the scene, our program works progressively. Because of the role in the scene, our program works progressively. Because of the human principles adopted, our achievements, appearing significant, will be greater as long as we believe in working profitably.

Ten years ago, Dr. Jones fostered the idea of bringing foreign students to this country, after having been abroad himself. The idea met a total approval and an encouraging support from the President of the college, and from civic clubs, a valuable contribution which has been tremendously increasing. Even the number of countries represented has been growing rapidly. For the first three years, the students were from the same country, whereas now, there are representatives from thirteen different nations including the U.S., speaking nine languages, including English and belonging to four religions. All continents are represented except Australia. Compared to other International Houses existing in the U.S., ours is small, but the originality in the organization has given it a distinguishable position. The main object is to invite, from this country and other ones, young people equipped with the ability to understand others, the willingness to promote better and more peaceful relations, and desirous to be useful to their homes as well as to the rest of the world.

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

also the meals of the week-end in the cafeteria, which gives them a good chance to meet other Americans. Americans and foreign students learn more about each other by rooming together.

Every other Monday, a program is held in the lounge of the International House, gathering ideas around discussions of common interests. Sometimes, prominent speakers are invited to enlighten us. President Cole was the first to talk to us this year.

Anxious to hear about distant lands, civic clubs, schools and churches invite us very often. We are then to give informal programs consisting of native songs and dances and short talks about our homes or even sometimes, our 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 exciting experience acquired in "snipe hunting". (What a sharp trick) And where would I have learned it if I had not seen it performed?

The International House Program is offering its members one of the rarest and the most wonderful opportunities to develop a potential leadership. It also has in store for the non-members who show their curiosity, numerous resources of 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 to find that they are learning, at the same time, about other countries, rather than just about the U.S. It is not hard, nor expensive to take a trip around the world when you merely have to talk to your neighbor.

These few activities of the International House show the great progress that can be made to promote better acquaintances, 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, however different, can undertake in unity and peace, especially when centered on the light of spiritual power.





**A FRESHMAN'S GLIMPSE OF THE LIBRARY**

As I prepared to begin my first year in college, I tried to become familiar with the many buildings on the campus. In my efforts to do so, I found that by far the most popular building was Bibb Graves Hall; and running a close second was the Ramona Wood Library. It was easy to see why Bibb Graves was so popular, but I was not quite sure why so many people went to the library. I decided to pay it a visit to see if I could determine the reason for its popularity.

I was much surprised to find, upon my visit there, that some sort of social function was not in progress. Instead, there was a peace and quiet not to be found anywhere else on the campus. Students were reading, studying, writing, or perhaps just thinking. If they were talking, it was so quietly that no one else was disturbed. The large reading room, filled with tables, was not occupied to its complete capacity, but between thirty-five and fifty people were at work there.

Upon consideration, I decided that the atmosphere is probably one of the main reasons for a student's desire to go to the library. It is good to get out of the continual hubbub of the dormitory to an organized tranquility that is found there. In addition to supplying the right atmosphere, its facilities provide a wide variety of study aids—books for outside reading, fiction for book reports, and reference books for answering individual questions, in addition to the many bound magazines which can be used for preparing oral reports, term papers and other assignments. I was surprised to discover that most of my questions could be answered if only I knew how to use the library materials, and if I asked for help in locating sources I could not find for myself.

I discovered that in the library one not only has the opportunity to benefit from books written in the past, but that new books are continually being added. It is a privilege to choose from the "New Books" shelf, located behind the charging desk, books that are current favorites.

A cross-section of books just received indicate the type of material one may enjoy:

**Biography For Study of Real People**

Those interested in the theatre will find inspired reading in *Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A.*, written by her husband, Richard Stoddard Aldrich; or *Memories; An Autobiography of Ethel Barrymore*, concerned with personal recollections of life with her famous family.

**Worship Material For Inspiration**

A wealth of inspiring, appropriate worship material may be found in the story devotions, *Patterns for Devotion* by Gladys C. Murrell; and in the youth-appeal, practical application of Biblical truth found in A. C. Reid's 100 Chapel Talks.

**Everyday Philosophy Written For Women**

Almost poetic in expression, *Gift From The Sea*, by Anne

**From The Smokestack**

Looking over the grass (what's left of it after students have trampled over it) we see many new friendships. Jacksonville has once again settled down to being a friendly campus.

Seems that the SGA has finally found a remedy for stopping chow line cutting. I understand that quite a few letters, or should I say bills, have been sent informing certain students that they owe one dollar after being caught. Some students wonder if the SGA can and will collect this, and if so, how? Any SGA member should be able to answer this question for you.

Masque and Wig is busy working on their play which is to be presented soon.

Looks as if the sophomore class is leading all others in sponsoring activities. It'll be nice if this class can keep the good work going for the entire year and can set examples for their senior and junior upper classmen. They could set a record of attendance at the ball games and show the best school spirit with a little effort.

Too bad about the Chapel Committee! After nine weeks of school they can not report any progress. Would be wonderful to start the building this spring. This is a student project and the students must push it through with their own efforts and labor.

Do you realize that basketball is only three days away? That's right. After seeing the finest football team the school has ever produced play this season, and looking over the fine basketball prospects, we are sure to have a banner year of sports. Coach Miller has done a fine job during the absence of Coach Roberson with his gridiron chores.

Jacksonville's football players and coaches deserve a big hand and a lot of praise for their successful season. If you agree, stop by the gym and tell them so. It will mean a lot to all of them. Some of these fine boys, such as "Bull" Bailey, George Keech, Chester Skates, Bill Clark, Johnny Johnson and Al Woodham are playing their last year for Jacksonville.

Morrow Lindberg, deals with woman's way of meeting the frustrating elements in modern living.

**Essay Material For Composition Examples and English Assignments**

*Better Than Gold*, by George Matthew Adams, contains 228 choice essays from the field of literature, natural history, philosophy, social comment and everyday living, brightened by anecdotes of the great and obscure—varied and sparkling.

**For Exploring The Past**

Read *Lost Worlds: The Romance of Archaeology*, by Anne Terry White. Archaeology is presented in a readable form, yet the book is "a scholarly presentation of the hero archaeologists of four continents."

**Fiction For Pleasure and Profit**

A new Inglis Fletcher novel, *The Scotswoman*, combines history and romance. Set during the time of the American Revolution in the Hebrides and in North Carolina, this book provides exciting reading.

Robert Ruark's *Something of Value* is a novel about race problems in Kenya, Africa. Its implications reach far beyond the reaches of Africa.



★ ★  
**Judy's Jottings**  
★ ★

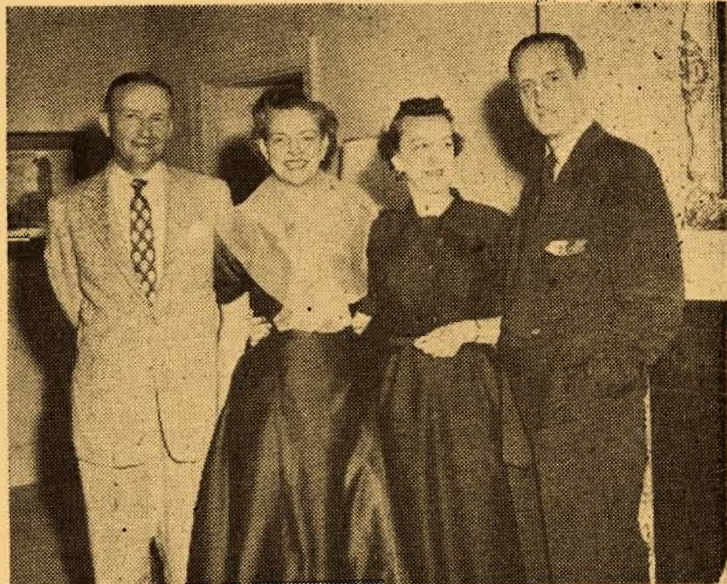
Well, gang, does time ever fly! Doesn't seem as if though those breathtaking trees that have set our hills aflame should be quite so aglow when they blanketed all with their green shade such a few weeks ago, does it? And soon they'll be all gray and bare to match the mood that always seems to prevail at the semester's end. You know the mood—finals, and—uh—finals!

On to things our local characters are doing while Mother Nature plays all sorts of heck with the trees! Seems that the huge harvest moon that's been straining and pushing to creep over J'ville's mountainous horizon these past few weeks has been putting ideas into the heads of quite a few people on the campus. Ideas that seem to assure them of loving for a lifetime of "Januarys, Februarys, Junes and Julys!" While some of us "Lone Rangers" have been "wishing" by moonlight, others have been "working" by it. Peggy Coleman's eyes and her diamond would run the heavenly bodies a fairly close race these days. Too bad about her, though. Fiance George Dobison is away up in Washington, D. C.

Bobbie Waites "never had it so good", so she says, and we're sure the guy who proposed to her must feel the same way. He's Mariman Pope at the "Loveliest Village of the Plains".

Glenda Stevens, a Glencoe commuter, sails to and fro on her own private cloud with a nice-sized chunk of diamond to keep her safely anchored to terra firma. The guy who's learning to live between payments?? Archie Parker of Gadsden.

Another of our couples who've agreed to plight their troth come latter November, Anna Hamilton and Raymond Williams, can be seen together



During the month of October, the school brought Basil Rathbone and Mrs. Helen Douglas to our stage. The couple gave readings and quotations from Shakespeare. Dr. and Mrs. Cole served as hosts during the actor and actress's stay in Jacksonville. Shown above are Dr. Cole, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Cole, and Mr. Rathbone.

at every single meal. The grapevine has it that Carolyn "Summertime" Dews and George Keech will smell orange blossoms in December. Well, is couldn't happen to a greater couple!

Been playing "I spy" lately and counting couples seen frequently in each other's presence? There's Libby Mercer and Billy Billingsley, Peggy Rice and Jud Frost, Jean Leach and Jim White, Mary Durham and Dean Akin, Lucy Durham and De Leath Rives, Kay Bigham and Tallent Baggett, Lyle Darnell and Lou O'Donald, Sam Black and Peggy Payne, Tom Richey and Glenda Thompson, and excetera! This COULD go on all day!!!

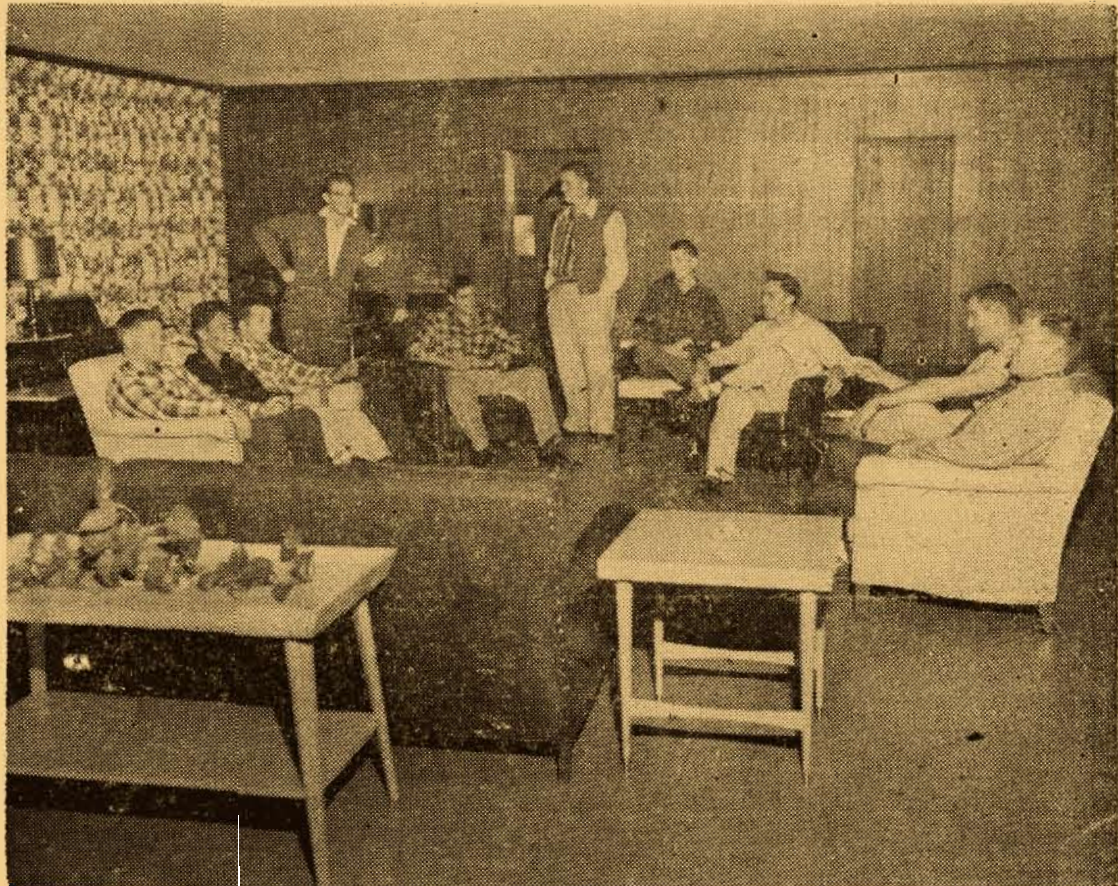
Some campus bright boys always have to roam downhill from the range of females here at the college. Billy (The Glencoe Flash) Cornutt is around these parts in spirit only. His mind lies at Jacksonville High with some lil Molan named Frances!

Once there was a day when this column was worth reading. It's writer was the one and only Beth Taylor—former school nurse, friendliest girl and campus flunky-in-general. Beth recently brightened up the

populace with a visit to her Alma Mater. Gals like Beth always get a hearty "Hello" and "Welcome back" from our school!

Peek-ins: Sophomore Class officers and workers council counting the loot from their Halloween Carnival, and making plans for their big dance in December—BSU'ers talking up the wonderful weekend spent at their convention in Tuscaloosa.—Masque and Wig members sweating out nightly rehearsals of their play which comes off December 13th—The Gamecocks drilling like Trojans to keep their great record and in preparation for the Refrigerator Bowl—Limber-legged girls trying out with the band for next year's marching "Rangerettes"—regally-splendored females walking to class with chapeaus and heels just to gain membership in the Leone Cole Home Economics Club. Scores of coffee and nicotine friends dashing in the Grab for those necessary breaks—scauds of kids popping to rhythm blues music at smoke-filled Chat-Em Inn—

Yes, things are bustling as the end of the Fall Semester draws ever closer. Let's keep things moving, people, and keep our school up with the best!



Among the fine things around the campus is the new lobby of Pannell 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.



# EDITORIAL

## Challenge Offered To SGA To Set Campus Example

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 state of things in the minds of many students.

One of the first issues brought up last June was the job of getting lights for the new bulletin boards outside the Grab. At every SGA meeting this problem has been discussed (it was approved in June) but yet the lights have not been installed.

Three meetings have been taken up discussing cutting of 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 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 Stu-Jack will be published twice each month under the supervision of the SGA and will contain views of the students on the campus, news of college activities, sports events, and other items that might be of interest to the student body. So far as we have observed this is not being done.

An SGA member should set examples for other students to follow. Some of the members this year are 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 Student Government supervision. Many SGA representatives have been given jobs to do and have failed to do them and are still allowed to stay on the

Council.

It should be understood by all members of the Student Council that the SGA should come before any other extra-curricular activities, yet many members leave before meetings are over and other members seem to be in a hurry to get the SGA meetings over with so they may attend 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 stage when they were running for election?

Beginning next month the Collegian will change its policy of publishing SGA notes and will publish in its place a column entitled "Report to the Voting Students". This column will tell of all issues brought before the council and how the various members stand on each issue. We feel that the students should know what their representatives are doing and what the SGA is accomplishing. And we do hope that they will accomplish something soon.

Bob Crosby editor of the Collegian, will appreciate any letters to the editor that the students may wish to write expressing their opinions and will be glad to answer any questions concerning the SGA in the next issue of the Collegian. Crosby also hopes 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 and being a better citizen when they leave Jacksonville. The opportunities here are many. Many leaders are needed in the campus organizations and on 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 stu-

dents who follow these people are classified as the leaders' goats. Next time you are asked to follow a foolish idea stop and ask yourself whether or not you are following 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 their hard-earned money for nothing.

The best students seem to consider their parents and many of them can be found around the campus, to show their gratitude. In a recent investigation by the Collegian staff the fact was established that working students seldom get in trouble, are good leaders on the campus and make good grades. Veterans also seem to be ambitious for good grades. These facts can be accounted for by the simple reason that these students have worked or else are now working for their education and can realize what it means to them.

The next time someone wants you to take part in an adolescent idea, stop for a few seconds and consider yourself, your friends, and your parents. Your parents are proud of you and they would hate to know that their son or daughter is letting them down.

### THE COLLEGIAN

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- Bob Crosby ..... Editor
- Martha Terry ..... Associate Editor
- Judy Humphrey ..... Social Editor
- Ray Lewis, Ray Pruitt ..... Sports
- Than Pennington ..... Feature Writer
- James Lewis ..... Circulation Manager
- Opal Lovett ..... Photographer
- Mrs. R. K. Coffee ..... Adviser
- Joe Conyers, Garland Ward ..... Reporters



### LIFT THINE EYES

By The Rev. T. F. Stevenson

There is a story of a young man who was walking along one day and found a dime on the ground. He decided that he would always keep his eyes on the ground in an effort to find more money. Some forty years later he had found 42 dimes, 63 pennies, 39 nickles, six quarters, one half-dollar, 936 pins, 426 buttons, 1,643 bobby pins, and 91 safety pins; but he also had lumbago and a constant crick in his neck as a result of the stooped way he walked around looking at the ground. In forty years he had accumulated \$8.78 as a result of his efforts. But he had missed all the beauties of life around him—vari-colored sunsets, the beautiful green of early spring, the lovely colors of fall leaves, the glories of the heavens at night, the majesty of the hills and mountains.

This man is a symbol of the attitude toward life that many people have. They are earth-bound creatures because they do not lift their eyes above the physical things around them in order to catch a vision of God's eternity. They approach life as nothing more than an earth-bound existence instead of being a part of the Divine plan of things. They view life on strictly the horizontal plane instead of realizing that there is a vertical dimension to life.

When the psalmist wrote, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," he was looking at life from the perspective of God's being present with us at every moment of our life. The hills he referred to were a symbol of more than just the physical hills around him; they were a symbol of God—the Divine help came from above, and the hills symbolized that which is above. The psalmist expresses this in the words, "My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."

He realized that the physical hills with all their grandeur were merely a part of God's creation. The Bible begins with the words, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." God is not only the Creator of the heavens and the earth, but He is also the Creator of all of us, and we are His creatures. The Biblical idea of God as creator is more than just an idea of a Creator who sets a machine in motion and then lets it run itself. Rather, God is the Creator who is constantly present with us; He is our sustainer in all the vicissitudes of life. In his speech on Mars' Hill in Athens, the Apostle Paul said, "In Him we live and move and have our being." The psalmist expressed it this way: "He that keepeth thee will not slumber." God is mindful of His own and is always present in the lives of His children.

Long ago the psalmist sang, "The Lord is thy keeper, the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand." Some people have misinterpreted these words to mean that the Christian's life will always be easy, that he will not face troubles in life, that it will pay off with a life of ease. As a matter of fact, quite often the Christian has to face more troubles and hardships than the person who is not a Christian. No, it is not a life of ease that we are promis-

### JUST FOR SPICE

From time to time you may see a poem that the editor decides to add to the paper for spice. I think this poem is a good one for everyone to read and take heed to. See what you think.

#### DO IT NOW

If you've got a job to do,  
Do it now!  
If it's one you wish were through,  
Do it now!  
If you're sure the job's your own,  
Do it now!  
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 shirk,  
Do it now!  
If you want to fill a place,  
And be useful to the race,  
Just get up and take a brace—  
Do it now!  
Don't linger by the way,  
Do it now!  
You'll lose if you delay,  
Do it now!  
If the other fellows wait,  
Or postpone until it's late,  
You hit up a faster gait—  
Do it now!

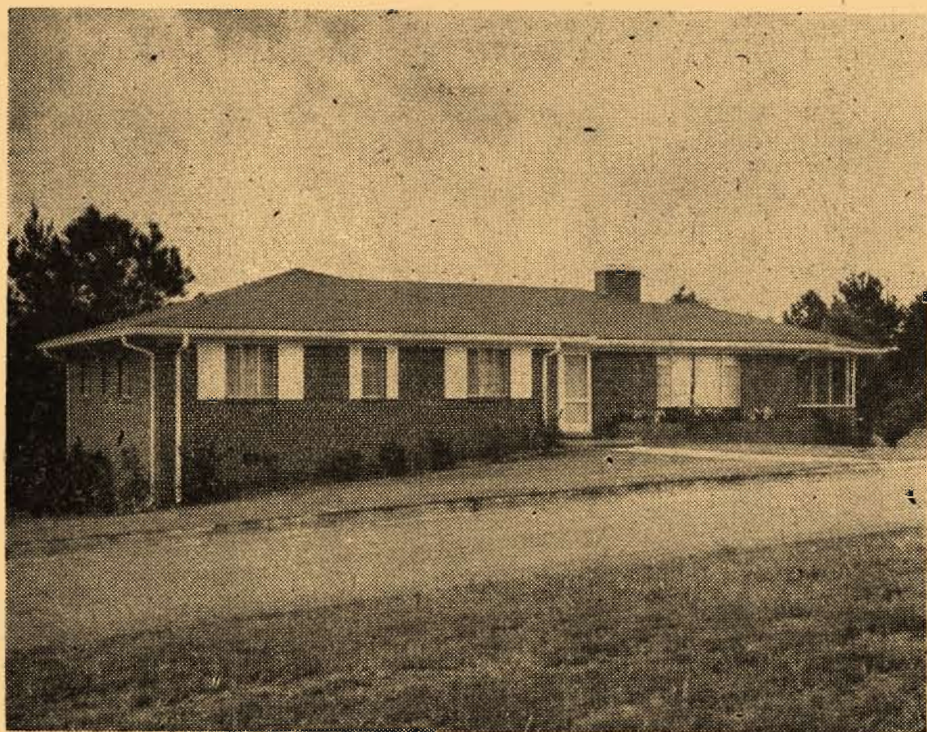
ed as Christians. Rather, in the words, "The Lord is thy keeper, the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand," mean that even though we face troubles, hardships and suffering in life, we have the promise of God to be with us in our hour of trial. The Apostle Paul expressed it this way: "I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

No, we are not promised a life of no trouble if we are Christians. Trouble seems to be inevitable in life; we all have to face it. But we are promised strength to face the troubles that come upon us. We might put it this way: We are not promised smooth sailing as put out into the seas of life, but with our faith and trust in God we are promised a ship that is sturdy enough to carry us through any storms that may assail us in life.

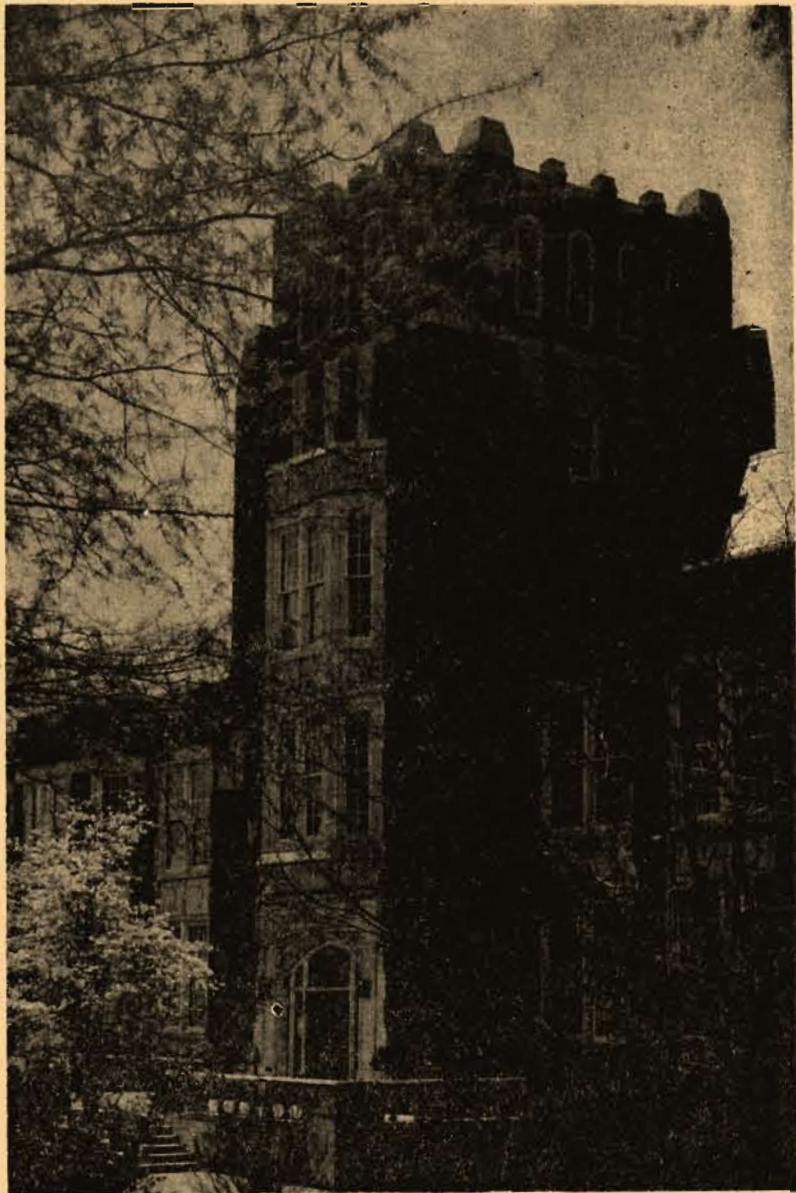
The psalmist wrote, "The Lord shall preserve thy soul." We get a deeper understanding of these words as we look to Christ. He came to show us that God is not only Creator and Sustainer, but also He is Redeemer, and in Him is our hope for life everlasting. This is the God who is ever present with us if we but lift our eyes above the things of the earth to the eternal God. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth." We can have this help in our lives if we but lift up our eyes to God who is our help.

## Support The Gamecocks At The Refrigerator Bowl On December 4





Home Management House



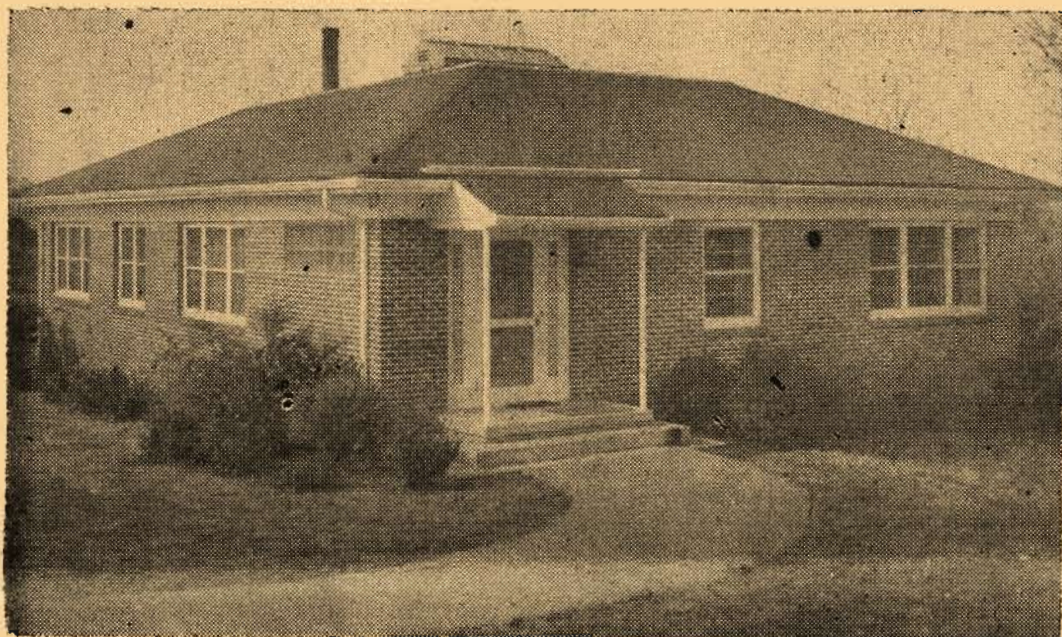
Bibb Graves Hall

## JSC Campus Now Third Largest In Alabama

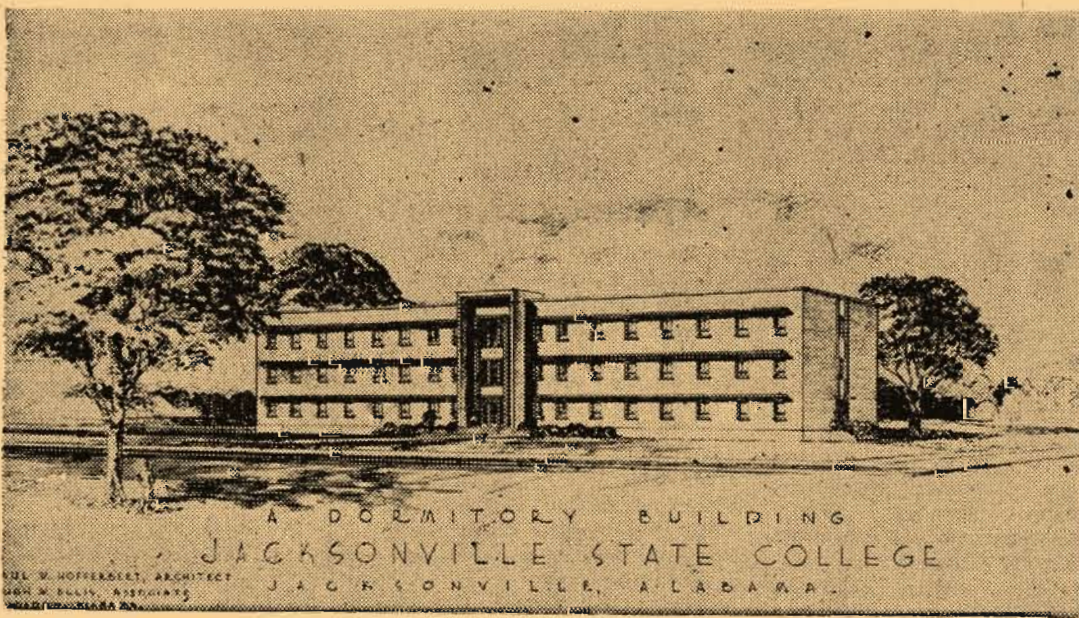
Jacksonville has grown over the years to become the third largest college in the state. The history of the school dates back to 1882 when there was only one building on the campus. Since that time the campus has been moved and is now situated on the north side of Jacksonville. The college is built on 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.

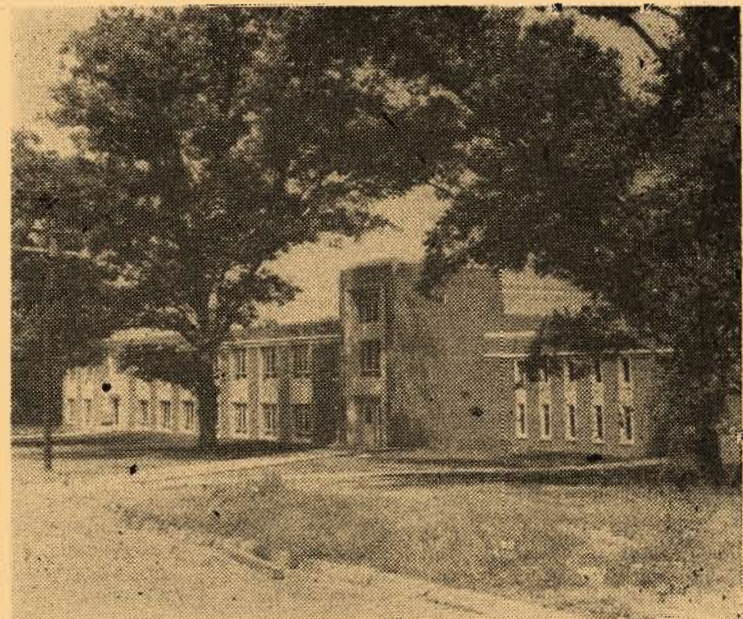
The Home Management house is a place where home economics students spend nine weeks as a part of their training in management. The International House is a place where students from all nations meet to eat, play and study. During meals at the International House only languages of other countries are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



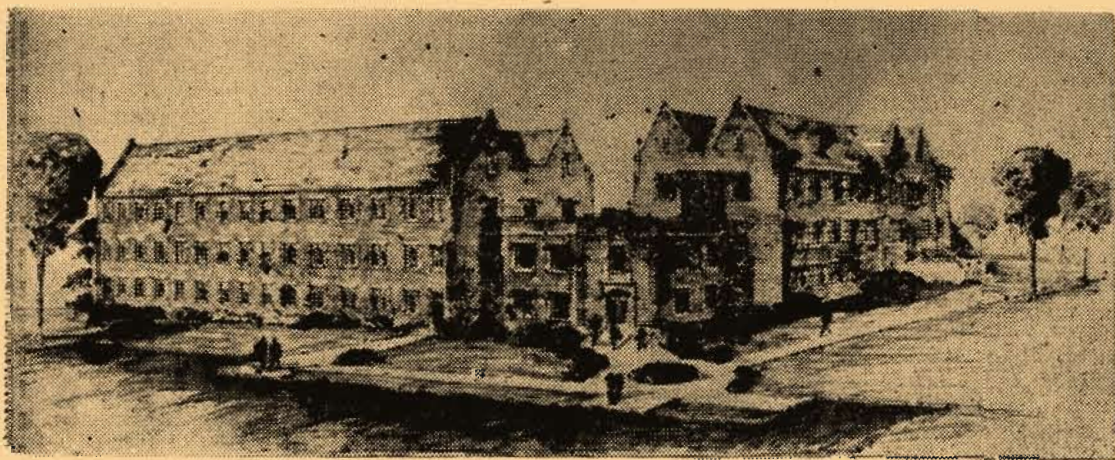
International House



New Men's Dormitory



Ayers Hall



Pannell Hall



## "Gems" Yesterday And Today



### Commuters Column

By SARI RANSOM

I saw a group of ladies at a table the other day. It was lunch-time but no one was eating so I walked over to see why. I'm glad I did because I was introduced to Mrs. Emma John Bagley and also found out why the eating had ceased. She had just gotten back from New York and was giving a few fashion hints and a peep into her trip to the big city. Katherine Trawick mentioned she had been shopping in Gadsden. I don't guess she had much shopping to do since she won all those originals 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 Mosket visited relatives in Greenville, Ala.

Charles and Shirley Williams spent the week-end in Rockledge, Alabama. Reed Smith drove up to Chattanooga to see a football game, Phil Powell went to Atlanta to see the Auburn-Ga. Tech game (that explains the catsup on his car). How those Georgia folks do carry on. Betty Anthony enjoyed the cotton candy and all the sights at the Georgia State Fair.

Charles Stewart is recovering from a slight illness.

Billy O. Brown's mother, Mrs. Frances Brown has been seriously ill but is much better now.

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

Got a problem? Lonnie Daniel can solve it without even thinking—much (ask for pimento cheese).

Harrison Godfrey, a senior insists that students from Fruit-hurst, Alabama, are not necessarily foreign students. They are the "Cream of the Crop"—corn that is.

Harold Gautney apologizes herewith 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; Leon Locklear, first vice-president; Betty Graham, second vice-president; Nina Patty, reporter; Mollie Scott, secretary-treasurer.

During the business session, it was decided that the meetings would be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Plans were made for enlarging the Placement Bureau, which is operated by the FBLA.

Members of the FBLA and their guests had a wiener roast recently at Darby's Lake. A large group of students and the counselor's 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.



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.



## Baptist Students Attend Convention At Tuscaloosa

By Lavoy Stewart

The three topics "God's World", "My Life", "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 twelve other colleges of the state. There was a total of about 900 students from these colleges and Jacksonville was represented by 38 members.

To really know the benefit received from this convention, you would have to attend it yourself and witness the inspiration brought by the various speakers and to have taken a part in each activity. No one can tell you all that he received this week-end but here 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. Noffsinger, 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 Corder, 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 thing was 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. Those from Jacksonville taking part were: George Broom, who read the scripture Friday night; Conrad Wellbaum, Lettie Harris and Carolyn Baker, who helped in the discussion groups; and Dr. 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 Lockridge, who brought a special message in song.

To let you know some of the inspiring 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 let me know that 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 on missions and the special music that followed. 'This is My Father's World', played on the Morimba by Rev. Veris

Taylor". "It gave me a spiritual feeling that was supreme 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. Plan now to attend and look forward to having this "Mountain Top Experience."

### Veteran's Apartment News

By FRANCES HANSON

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

Joanne, Chris and Greig Shell spent a week in Sylacauga with Joan's mother recently.

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

George and Evelyn Douthit celebrated their second wedding anniversary on October 24th.

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

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

Feggy Truitt celebrated her birthday on October 15.

Among those who have birthdays in November are Greig Smith, Nov. 8; Chester Skates, Nov. 9; Sam Truitt, Nov. 14; and Frances Hanson, Nov. 24.

Becky Hick's mother, Mrs. Griggin, has been a frequent visitor in Becky and Billy Hick's home since the arrival of "Little Becky". Everyone en-

### 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 parts on the discussion were:

Betsy Robinson, Anniston, Edward McCollough, Anniston, Lamar Pendergrass, Anniston, Robert Rust, Anniston, C. L. Newman, Alexander City; Carolyn Williams, Cedartown, Ga.; Mrs. Virginia Yates, Dadeville; Snelba Wills, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Gadsden; Gerald Grogan, Lincoln; Robert Henson, Laneville; Hollis Smith, Munford; Mrs. Althea Crowley, North Scituate, R. I.; Jerry Hamilton, Rainbow City, Ala.; William Stocks, Trussville.

joys her visits here and we hope she will visit again soon.

The intramural basketball team from the Vet Apartments, the "Mariett's" has won one game and lost one game.

On Nov. 1, the "Co-Wed" B.T.U. class had an enlistment party at the First Baptist Church. The couples from the apartments who went to the party are: the Standridges, Skates, Ogburns, Douthits, Worths, Ingrams, Bulgars, Truitts, and the Smiths.

This class needs all of you young Baptist couples.

Dan Smith and Ross Layman were overheard saying that the Collegian needs to sponsor a lovely hearts club. Hard to understand the boys views with so many cute girls around the campus. Maybe they can get some hints from Gerald Johnson and Paul Cothran.



# Meet J. S. C. Through Its Organizations

Many and varied are the clubs and organizations which dot the campus here at Jacksonville. They form the community spirit, the social life of which everyone is an integral part. Here is a brief resume of the organizations under their respective headings:

## ATHLETICS

"J" Club: The "J" Club is Jacksonville's organization for men students who earn monographs in either one of the two major sports, football or basketball. Highly sought after, membership here is limited and honorary.

Women's Athletic Organization: The Women's Athletic Organization is an organization exclusively for women physical education majors and minors. Actively promoting healthful recreation through intramural 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. Composed of students interested in business and commercial subjects, it has as one of its main purposes to provide opportunities for developing leadership.

Commercial Club: This club is an honorary society for business students—being a branch of the FBLA, it operates as an advisory committee to put FBLA objectives into operation.

## EDUCATION

Kappa Delta Epsilon: This honorary educational society for women has as one of its main objectives to unite women education majors on various campuses. 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 qualification standards.

Kappa Delta Pi: Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary society in education which recognizes outstanding leadership and character in the field of education. This select organization promotes high professional, scholastic, and personal standards on the campus.

Future Teachers: This organization, firmly established on J. S. T. C.'s campus, has a growing membership of students of dependable character and leadership who will soon be the "Future Teachers of America."

## ENGLISH

Sigma Tau Delta: Pi Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was installed at the college in 1950 superseding the English Club. Exclusively for advanced students majoring in English and maintaining high scholastic standards, this organization is limited and honorary.

The Writers' Club: This organization, inspiring and well-managed, is a growing club on our campus, endeavoring to discover and encourage latent skill among potential writers on the campus. It has creative work as its object.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Tau Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma: The Tau Chapter on J. S. T. C.'s campus is an organization which encourages the study of languages and people of other lands. Actively participated in, it is one of the growing groups on the campus.

## HOME ECONOMICS

Leone Cole Home Economics

Club: This organization, composed of home economics majors and minors, is an active member of the state and national home economics associations. Sponsoring such interesting activities as teas, receptions, banquets, etc., this club is a most popular one.

## MILITARY

Scabbard and Blade: Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary society, is composed of those who display exceptional development in leadership and general military excellence here at Jacksonville. Sponsoring all social events for 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 the 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. It has as one object to foster the development of music in America.

## SCIENCE

Phi Mu Chi Beta: This organization is composed of upper classmen who are specializing in physics, mathematics, chemistry, or biology. Meetings are held twice a month at which guest speakers talk on various subjects in the field of science.

## SERVICE

Ushers Club: This club is composed of twelve men students chosen by the faculty for their excellence as students and honest citizens. These students actively serve at any campus activity at which they are needed.

## 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

The Canterbury Club: This religious organization, sponsored by the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, meets on Sunday nights each week and urges students to find a "home church away from home" with them.

The Baptist Student Union: The BSU, working in close connection with Baptist Training Union and YWA, seeks to maintain a strong link between the local Baptist Church and the college students who are Baptists. The BSU aids students in their programs of work, including mission study, Bible study and prayer.

Westminster Fellowship: This student organization, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, seeks to promote fellowship between its participants and the students and adult members of the local church. Meeting on Wednesday nights for programs of worship and study, and on Sunday nights for informal suppers, this group enjoys a close friendship in its members and urges all who are interested to join.

Wesley Foundation: Wesley Foundation, sponsored by the Methodist Church, has as its aim to help deepen, enrich, and mature the Christian faith of the individual student through worship, study, fellowship, and service. Meeting on Sunday

nights for supper and a program and on Wednesday nights for programs, Wesley Foundation urges all Methodists and Methodist preference students to join with them.

Pi Tau Chi: The Pi Tau Chi is a national honorary religious society which gives recognition to Methodist students on the campus for outstanding, unselfish Christian service and leadership. Members are chosen in their junior year by the members of Wesley Foundation.

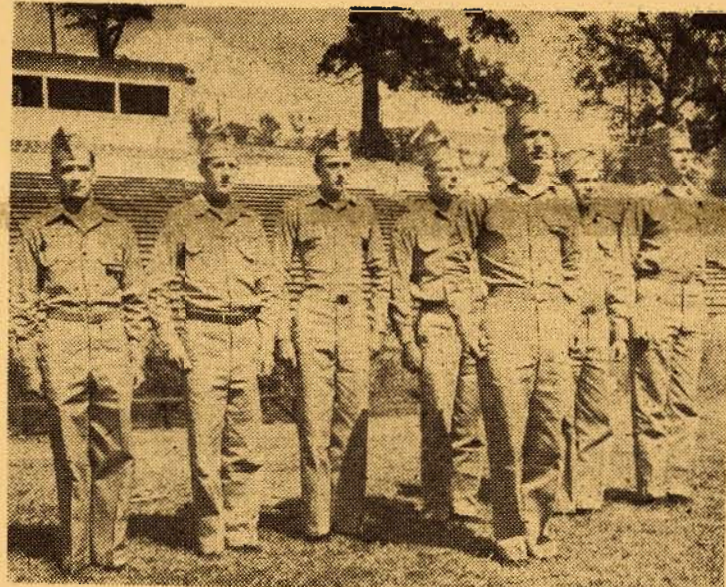
## WIG GUILD TO PRESENT "NIGHT MUST FALL"

Work has already begun on the play to be presented this semester by the Masque & Wig Guild. A date has not been made definite as yet. The name of the play is "Night Must Fall" and will be presented under the direction of Bobbi Moskot. Faculty advisers are Mrs. Tom Belser, Mr. McElroy and Mrs. Ralph Lindsey.

The cast is composed of Judy Humphries, Erin Woodruff, Harry Baker, Elizabeth Robinson, Dick Jones, Nell Smith, Pat Chewning, James Moncrief, Ed Moskot.

The leading roles will be taken by Judy Humphries, Harry Baker, and Nell Smith.

It is certain that this will be a good play and worth going to see and hear.



**CADET OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER**—Pictured from left to right are, front row: Lt. Col. Harold Stubbs, Pinson; back row, Cadet Capt. William Jackson, Vincent; Cadet Major Gerald Johnson, Crossville; Cadet Major, Lewis Leath, Albartvillit; Cadet Capt. William Earl Aldrup, Jr., Jacksonville; Cadet 2nd Lt. Raymond Daniel, Gadsden; Cadet M-Sgt. Welton Birdwell, East Gadsden.



**ROTC SPONSORS**—The ROTC students have chosen their 1955-56 sponsor. They are: from left to right; (front) Carolyn Baker, Honorary Cadet Lt. Col., Gadsden; Honorary Cadet Captains are: Joe Ann McEachern, Alexander City; Frankie Smith, Fort Payne; Betty Benefield, Wedowee; Regina Miller, Anniston; and Barbara Leach, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

## DEPARTMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

### ENGINEERING DEPT.

Again this year, as for the past several years, the basic engineering department has experienced a large growth. Basic engineering students represent the largest segment of the entering freshmen class. The total class enrollment is up about 50% over last year. It is also promising to note that transcripts show that there is an increase in the high school grade level of the new students.

Freshmen students this year are following a revised and expanded curriculum that will appear in the college catalog next year. Changes in the freshmen year include the addition of two courses in Engineering Analysis and the move of Descriptive Geometry from the sophomore to freshman year.

The basic engineering program of this college is designed to enable the student to complete two full years in engineering before transferring. This program is tailored primarily for students planning to transfer to Auburn but is suitable, with minor changes, for transfer to other engineering schools. Basic engineering courses may also be elected by students in other departments and divisions.

Usually the man who runs after the trolley to get down town misses the last one home.

It's a waste of ammunition unless you have a good aim in life.

of the college.

Statistics this year show that 75% of the students plan to transfer to Auburn, 6% to the University, and 19% are undecided. 21% wish to become electrical engineers, 15% mechanical, 7% civil, 6% aeronautical, 7% chemical, 3% industrial managers, and 41% are undecided or in other fields. 29% are veterans.

Expectations are for another increase next year. The demand for engineers and technicians will continue to rise if more and more students are realizing the advantages of the smaller school and personal instruction as offered at Jacksonville.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

What's going on around here? Well, let's take a look:

Down on the other side of the Creek are a row of dummies hanging from stands. The dummies, almost the size of men, are in danger for every few seconds one is hit, hard, by a man in a football suit, who evidently mistakes it for a runner. He hits low, with his shoulder, and wrapping his arms around the dummy, there is almost a tumble and then he straightens up, shrugs his shoulders to get the kinks out, and walks back to the end of a line. Sometimes he looks at the coach as if to ask, "How am I doing?"

We are now inside a room, a classroom. One student is unwinding a large white sash-looking cloth from the head of another, who has been wearing it like a round hat or cap. The victim waits patiently, grinning, for it to be unbound, but his eyes are on another group about to start something else. They do in a few minutes. One of the boys is lying limp on the floor. He has been told to lie limp, and he is about as stiff as warm sorghum syrup. He is only medium sized, and the student who is bending over him is big and husky and might be expected to lift him with one hand. When he raises the shoulders the head flops at a dangerous angle. When he lifts the head the legs cling to the floor, and the arms and body are like so many sacks. "You see," says the teacher, "It's all in knowing how".

One girl stands holding a bow almost as tall as herself. She looks at the target on the other side of the field from her, fits an arrow into the bow, fixes her eye again on the target, and not too slowly draws back the string and lets the arrow fly. She has to stand straight and supple to shoot, and girls watching her and checking on where the arrow flies straighten up to. It is a pleasure to watch them, clean and straight and healthy.

The scene is the student lounge this time. There is a good deal of busy-ness about. Some girls are back in the pantry-kitchen, looking into boxes and taking things out, or watching a coffee pot percolate. Several are putting the finishing touches to the long tables nearby, covered with a snowy cloth and glasses and much gleaming silver. Two boys are arranging chairs so as to make them easy to sit in but not too stiff to look at. In a few minutes the crowd will begin to come and the VIP in whose honor this reception is being given.

In the gymnasium, students pile down from the high bleachers, taking their time, (Continued on Page Eight)



**DEPARTMENTS**

(Continued from Page Seven)

lingering and talking and pairing off. From the outside pours in the fresh, sweet air of the spring night. The orchestra, since the is a short midweek dance, consists this time of the record player at the top of the bleachers with Mr. Smith leaning over it tenderly like a mother over an infant. "Hurry up," says the announcer, "and form into a line. This time we'll do the bunny hop." There is loud applause.

And finally, from among the many things we might choose is a mixed group of boys and girls at the tennis courts, standing talking in the warm glowing sunshine. One or two are off to themselves practicing strokes—adjusting their stance carefully with their knees limber and slightly bent, and bringing the racket forward, at the end of their extended arm, in a long, easy, slightly rising swing. Every now and then another joins them. In a minute tennis class will begin.

This is not all. We are ignoring many of the best classes because they do not catch the eye, they catch the mind, but they can be heard with much discussion between student and teacher or student and student. These activities, are not going on at the same time and they seem to have little relation to each other, but they are all, in some way or other, part of the program of the Physical Education Department. They are all taught by a physical education teacher, or sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, and they all contribute to what the Physical Education Department is trying to do. **Just what is that?**

"A sane mind in a healthy body." That was the ancient Roman ideal, and it might be taken as the motto for every good physical education department. A sound mind and a sound body depend upon each other. The body, for its health, needs food of the right amount and the right kind and fresh, unpolluted air and physical activity suited to the age and physique. What is good and appropriate activity for a man is not always good for the woman; and some of the most spectacular of young people's sports cannot wisely or conveniently be pursued by those in middle age. But at every age play is necessary; it stirs the body; makes the blood flow healthily through arteries and veins and relaxes the mind. A good healthy body adds wonderfully to a man's self-respect, as does also his associating with others in team sports and social activities. But the mind must be trained to comprehend and coordinate these activities and become acquainted with the basic principles of health and their application. A person must recognize the value and fitness of a sane health and recreation program in school and in life.

To meet these needs, Jacksonville is peculiarly well equipped with: The largest gymnasium in the state, in the magnificently clean and airy physical education building with its many classrooms, its offices, consulting rooms, its lockers and dressing rooms, and its varied equipment. The building proudly shows off an open campus in front, ideal for archery; playing fields beside the building; access to two swimming pools, well-tended

clay tennis courts, volleyball courts, softball diamond, croquet and horseshoe courts and a fine, well-prepared and enthusiastic faculty.

The extraordinary record of the 1955 Jacksonville football squad is nationally known. Through the years, Jacksonville has produced excellent basketball, baseball and tennis teams. Balancing this, we have a well integrated intramural sports program in touch football, tennis, basketball, softball, volleyball, and other minor sports. Every interested student at Jacksonville has a chance to participate in athletics. And every girl in school under the leadership of the Women's Athletic Association, has the opportunity to participate in a well-rounded social and athletic experience.

**MUSIC DEPT.**

We are continually living with some form of music—with radio, recordings, television, in church, school, theatre, dances or civic functions. Whether you plan to make music your life work, or wish to supplement your studies with some form of music, you will find that excellent opportunity is provided for musical study at Jacksonville.

If you wish to make music your profession, two degrees are offered—the B. S. Degree in Music Education and the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Music.

The Music Education degree entitles you to a state certificate to teach music including instrumental and choral music. In the Arts degree you may specialize in Voice, Piano, Organ, Solo, Instruments or Theory.

In the last few years graduates of the Music Department have entered both the professional and teaching field of music.

At the present time approximately 25 per cent of the music teachers in the public schools in the state are graduates of this music department; and 38 per cent of the music teachers in this local area are graduates of Jacksonville.

Courses offered in the music department come under three areas: Courses for students majoring in Elementary Education; courses in preparation for music as a profession; and music courses that may be used as electives or a minor.

The Band, Orchestra and Chorus are open to any student, and credit is given for each organization. A new organization to be known as "The Jaxmen" is now being formed under the direction of Mr. Finley. The Jaxmen will be a precision marching and performing group of both men and women students who will perform maneuvers similar to the Texas Rangerettes.

Students may also take private lessons in Voice, Piano, Organ, or Band and Orchestral Instruments. All courses in Theory (Harmony, Composition, etc.) are also available.

The department has a faculty composed of Walter A. Mason, head of the department, and teacher of Voice, Music Education and Chorus; Miss Olive Barnes, Piano and Organ; Dr. Robert Barron, Strings and Orchestra; Dr. Eugene Duncan, Band and Theory; and John Finley, Wind Instruments.

The Music Department is housed in its own building on the campus and many programs, recitals, and operettas are given in the new Leone Cole Auditorium.

**BUSINESS EDUCATION**

The popularity of Business Education at Jacksonville is demonstrated by the amazing growth of the Department in the past twelve years, expanding from an enrollment of only five business majors in 1943 to nearly 30% of the entire enrollment in 1955.

In 1943 only the B. S. teaching degree in business education was offered. Degrees in business administration and economics, and in 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.

**Curriculum and Equipment Expanded**

In twelve years the number of course offerings has more than doubled. 109 semester hours of business and economics subjects are now being taught annually including accounting, management, finance, merchandising, statistics, shorthand, typewriting, business machines, filing, business law, business correspondence and other related courses in business administration, secretarial science, and economics.

From a meager beginning in 1943 with only one classroom, 15 typewriters and shop-made tables, the department now has five well-equipped classrooms, 45 typewriters, and a business machine's laboratory of the latest adding, calculating and duplicating machines. It has its own library of reference books and magazines in the various field of business education and business administration.

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.

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 and Mr. William Gilbert teach the economics courses required of business majors. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Cumberland University and secured his M. A. degree from the University of Alabama. He has done advanced work at the University of Chicago. Mr. Gilbert received B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Alabama, and has done advanced work at Vanderbilt.

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.

**AVIATION COURSE**

Because the world is definitely in the "Air Age," and recognizing the importance of including aviation in the general education of American youth, Jacksonville offers a five semester elective course of study in aviation, open to all college students, who may take any or all five courses.

The program, carrying three hours credit each semester, a total of fifteen hours, provides training in general education in all of its phases, commercial, cultural, and military, outlining vocational opportunities for young people in aviation as a career, and stressing the importance of the aviation industry, which in all of its ramifications is our largest American industry.

The courses include a study of weather, navigation, theory of flight, aircraft identification, physiological effects, safety civil air regulations, air traffic control, aircraft structures, engines and instruments, radio, airport management and operation, manufacturing and transportation, the airplane and the community; also flight orientation and simulated flight instruction in the Link Trainer.

For those planning to teach, methods and techniques of teaching aviation, and leadership in the promotion of aviation among young people, are provided in one of the courses.

**Well-Equipped Laboratory**

For practical laboratory experience the students are provided equipment and visual aids furnished by the Civil Air Patrol, Air Force, Naval Air Force, Marines, commercial airlines, and various federal educational agencies interested in promoting aviation education. The equipment consists of an L-16 Aeronca training plane, aircraft engines and instruments, a Link trainer, aeronautical charts, maps, films, technical manuals and magazines. Training in radio is provided through licensed two-way radio stations, part of a nationwide radio net, which is also available for use in time of local or national emergency.

**EDUCATION DEPT.**

In a comment about a teacher, recorded in **Unseen Harvest**, published by MacMillan and edited by Fuess and Basford, Thomas Wolfe writes as follows:

More than anyone else I have ever known, Mrs. Roberts succeeded in getting under my skull an appreciation of what is fine and altogether worthwhile in literature. That in my opinion, is the vital quality. That is the essential thing—the work of a real teacher.

I have spoken of Mrs. Roberts merely as a teacher. This is perhaps the only testimonial you want. But I cannot stop before I speak of another matter that has been of the highest importance to me. During the years Mrs. Roberts taught me, she exercised an influence that is inestimable on almost every particular of my life and thought.

With other boys of my age I know she did the same. We turned instinctively to this lady for her advice and direction and we trusted to it unflinchingly.

I think that kind of relation is one of the profoundest experiences of anyone's life—I put the relation of a fine teacher to a student just below the relation of a mother to her son, and

I don't think I could say more than this.

Is not teaching like that—inculcating an appreciation of what is fine in a field of study and exercising an inestimable influence on every aspect of the lives of young people? To what greater calling can one aspire than to stand in such a relation to boys and girls—to be instinctively turned to for advice and direction, and to be trusted unflinchingly? Thomas Wolfe thus interprets the role of a teacher. Those who have the potential quality of mind and heart to fulfil this role could choose no finer calling than teaching, the noblest of the professions.

What are the opportunities in this field? These are almost unlimited. At the present time there are thousands of positions open to qualified teachers in the area of pre-school education, in elementary schools, in junior and senior high schools, and in colleges. There are opportunities for well-trained school administrators, supervisors, counselors and workers in other specialized service fields. This vast repertory of challenges to service is found in every state and region of the United States. The end of teacher demand is not in sight. Students of population trend foresee a continuing demand for teachers for decades.

With increasing demand go many rewards, and advantages. Salaries are increasing at a rapid rate. Effort is being made to alleviate the heavy service load of teachers. Teachers enjoy many kinds of security. Sick leave, retirement benefits and social security have been granted to teachers in wide areas of America. Tenure practices are widely enjoyed by teachers in their employment relations. Teachers live a stimulating and good life. There are opportunities for study, for travel, for recreation and for the best of cultural advantages. The work of teaching is stimulating and the artisan can be assured that his efforts have borne fruits.

The State Teachers College at Jacksonville is a multi-purpose institution, but true to its title, it provides a program of excellent quality and variety for students who are preparing for educational service. The college provides a program for general education designed to fulfil the cultural needs of students as persons and as citizens of a democracy. Closely related to this broad area of training is the professional program which especially lays the foundation for careers in teaching and in the service areas of education. This professional training provides for the development of competency somewhat beyond meeting the minimum certification requirements for most of the teaching fields. The staff of the college strives to lay an educational foundation upon which successful and happy careers may be erected.

**HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.**

A major in home economics is equipped to teach vocational or general home economics, prepared for the field of extension service, for home economic jobs in business and social services, and to do graduate study in any phase of home economics.

Clothing, food, home management and home problems, child development, and family relationships are only a few of the courses in home economics offered here. Actual experience is gained by serving at teas, receptions, and banquets, taking part in the annual fashion show, and through residence at the Home Management House.



# 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 Roberson. 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 pick Alabama (let's hope that I'm wrong) to win in a close one; on Dec. 3, Jacksonville is the choice over Berry, Dec. 4, Jacksonville over Rhode Island in football, (13-7); 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, Jacksonville 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. FIRST

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

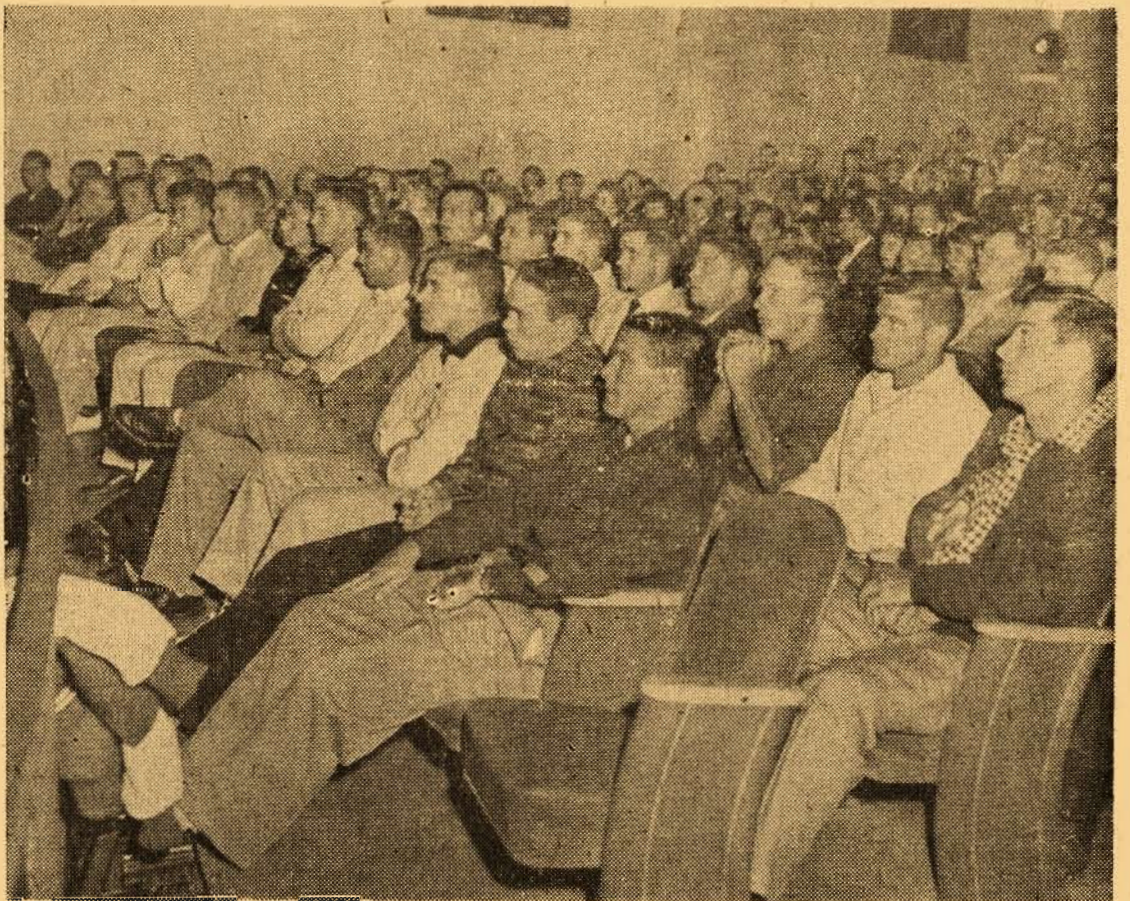
The Sophomore Hop will begin the social season at J. S. C., to be followed by the Freshman Frolic, Junior Prom, and the Senior Ball.

The theme for the sophomore dance will be "Winter Wonder-

land." Music will be furnished by Bobby Noojin and his orchestra.

Bids will go on sale November 21 in front of the Grab. Prices will be \$1.00 drag, \$.75 stag.

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



APPRECIATION ASSEMBLY—After a season of fine playing, the students, faculty, and administration of Jacksonville showed their appreciation to the Gamecocks in an assembly program. Here are the boys who did the job, and were rewarded a bowl bid for their efforts.

## Reviewing Football, 1955

Jacksonville State's Fighting Gamecocks have ended their most successful season since 1947 when they went undefeated.

The mighty Gamecocks started the season by overpowering Chattanooga 12-0. Their second victory came a week later when Maryville fell by the score of 7-0. Next was homecoming and Carson-Newman. Before a large homecoming crowd, the Gamecocks scored 39 points while their enemy was unable to cross into pay dirt.

After three wins and still unscored on, the Gamecocks slipped past a surprising Livingston eleven by the score of 13-0; next was Troy, this time the score was Jacksonville 12-Troy, 0.

Returning home after two road games, the Jax eleven crushed Austin Peay by a score of 20-0. This was Jacksonville's sixth straight win of the season against no defeats, no ties and still the Gamecocks refused to let anyone score against them.

For the seventh game of the season, Jacksonville made the long trip to Douglas, Ga., to meet the South Georgia team. Before the game, the South Georgia players promised the Gamecocks that they would cross into the Jacksonville end zones, and so they did. The score, Jacksonville 36, South Georgia, 12.

On November 5th, the Gamecocks met the highly rated and undefeated William Carey of Mississippi. This game was a toss-up. After a show of running power by the Jax backs and the fine defensive play of the Jacksonville line, Jacksonville again came out on top by the score of 21-0.

The big game of the year rolled around on November 12 and the Florence Lions moved into Jacksonville for the week-end. The first half was tight, the half-time score 7-7. In the

final half Florence made good use of her swift backs and her passing attack to overpower Jacksonville 21-7. Had the Gamecocks had a passing attack the story might have been different.

Three days after the game with Florence, Jacksonville was offered a bowl bid. The Refrigerator Bowl bid was accepted and on December 4, Jacksonville will meet the University of Rhode Island in Evansville, Ind. The proceeds of this bowl will go to charity.

In the season's final game, Jacksonville defeated Howard by the score of 67-24. This game was played in Talladega and the proceeds went for charity.

### JSC OFFERS GOOD EDUC. AT LOW COST TO STUDENT

A person who is interested in securing a well-rounded education at the lowest minimum cost should definitely select Jacksonville State College.

In comparison with many of the other schools in Alabama, Jacksonville offers numerous degrees in various fields at a much lower cost.

As a result of many years of careful planning, the college has worked out a program which enables any individual, who actually wants an education, the opportunity to attend college at a reasonable price.

The average cost to attend Jacksonville State College for one semester is \$244.00. This amount includes; \$40.00 tuition; registration fee \$15.00; books and supplies \$20.00, and room and board \$169.00.

After having given to you an insight as to the approximate cost at Jacksonville, we are confident that you will agree that it is an economical school. It is our hope that you will select Jacksonville State as your college.

## ROTC Dance Is Big Success

The R. O. T. C.'s annual fall dance sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, was deemed a rocking success by members of the Blade and all present at the dance. The theme of the dance, "Stars Fell on Alabama," was carried out very well by the decorations, which consisted of a huge lighted star in the center of the gym, flanked on all sides by smaller stars and red and white streamers floating from the ceiling. In one corner there was a huge Alabama State Flag made from crepe paper.

The leadout consisted of all the Blade members and their dates, the R. O. T. C. sponsors and dates and the Blade pledges and their dates. The leadout was conducted in the following manner: The Blade members, their dates and the sponsors and their dates were introduced and formed a semi-circle in front of the State Flag. The Blade officers and their dates were introduced and they formed a line in the semi-circle. The Pledges and their dates were introduced and as each Pledge came forward he was tapped into the Blade. Following the tapping ceremony each Pledge was kissed into the Blade by his date. This is known as the Pledge kiss and was well accepted by the Pledges. This concluded the ceremonies and the leadout and everyone danced away into the starry sky with stars in their eyes. Thus "Stars Fell on Alabama" in Jacksonville.

Some people have just conscious enough to make them miserable—it is too strong to let them walk the wrong way in peace.

The high point of yesterday's achievement should be your starting point for today.

It's a lot easier to get the best of an argument than it is to prove you right.

A life is more precious than the time you'll save speeding.



Billy "the tank" Hicks goes for hard yardage against Chattanooga. The Gamecocks showed their power and won this one 12-0.



# Basketball Season To Open Dec. 1 With Univ. Of Ala.

It looks as though the Gamecocks will have another winning basketball team this year. The way things are beginning to shape up show that the boys are really going to be tough opponents for any team. The team is very strong at forward and guard positions and if the center spot comes through the team will be tops. If one of the forwards has to move to center, the forward position will be weakened considerably. Coach Roberson stated that, "This season's record will depend somewhat on the center prospects capabilities". It will take a good man to replace Howard Waldrup who turned in a fine record at center last season.

The forwards returning for another year are: Joe Craig who prepped at New Hope, Tom Richey from Ft. Payne, Bryan Yates from Daviston, and Larry Oswald from Piedmont. Benny Luker from Lineville who helped out at the center slot last year will be called on at forward this time. The new men up are: Gerald Grogan, coming from Lincoln, who made all 6th District last year. He is playing football and will be ready to go as soon as the season ends. Also we have Bill Laney from Pisgah who has just returned from ser-

vice where he had a good record. Rayburn White from Geraldine and Bobby Jackson from Gadsden will also be among the forwards.

The experienced guards for this year will be Buddy Mayes from Murphy High in Mobile and Joe Ingram from Talladega. Also Bill McCarty of Anniston will be back for another year. A bright prospect at the guard position is freshman Don Wilson from Gadsden who will probably get a good deal of experience this season.

At the center slot the new prospects are Donald Ginn from Oxford who made all 6th District 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 record to back him up. From all indications he is also a very promising prospect.

Altogether the Gamecocks have a well-balanced, well-rounded team and should complete a very successful season.

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

## Freshmen Express Views Of Campus

After these first few weeks of school, we freshmen think we know our way around as well as the upperclassmen. In spite of a hectic beginning we are getting settled down to enjoying our stay here at Jax State to the utmost.

Members of our class have participated in almost every activity and organization available to us. Most of the clubs in our college are well sprinkled with "rat" representatives. Many have been the wild, gruesome tales related to us by "experienced" upper classmen, and many the times we have shaken in our shoes before we entered the domain of a much-notorized teacher, only to find the tales extremely exaggerated.

The Grab and Chat 'Em are as much our hide-outs as those of anyone else. We've been late to meals and sneaked in, or fasted for a time. We've been caught breaking the chow line and then fined or sent to the end of the line. Almost as skillful as the upper classmen have we become in legally cutting an English class or a geography class. All the traditional deeds and misdeeds have been tried and tested by us.

At our first class meeting, which was presided over by Lyndol Bolton, we discovered that the freshman class can boast of a number of beauties and some pretty swell favorites. Elected as freshman beauty was Glenda Thompson, a green-eyed, lovely from Birmingham, Ala.

Freshmen favorites are two of the sweetest girls in our class, Betty Boozer, Anniston, and Sue Ligon, Gadsden; and a pair of nice all-round boys, Bobby Kennamer, Scottsboro, and Hal Butler, Hartsell.

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

## 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 presentation of Bach's "Christmas Oratoria" by the College Chorus on Sunday, Dec. 11 at three o'clock in the afternoon. The College Chorus is made up of college 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 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America. The date of the Christmas Dance is Dec. 12 from eight till twelve at the college gym.

The student body should be in for a treat Dec. 14 at ten o'clock when the music department presents an assembly program of Christmas music.

The members of the Brass Choir are still talking about their trip to Southwestern Louisiana Institute and New Orleans, Nov. 16 through 18. They attended a Composer's Symposium at which they featured Dr. Eugene Duncan's "The Gallant Pelham". Those who attended from Jacksonville were Mr. John Finley, director; Douglas Borden, Jimmy Rayburn, Wayne Washam, James Traylor, Ronald Brooks, and Bill Hester on trumpets; Herman Johnson and Ralph Westmoreland on horns; George Broom, Vera Durham, Billy Garrett, W. H. Ashburn, and Wyndol Kelso on trombones; De Leath Rives and DeWitt Self on tenor tubas; and Roy Lamberth and Allen Mason on bass tubas.

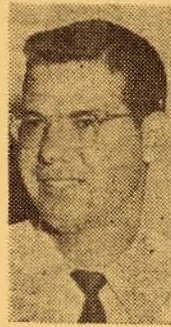
Junvenile delinquency would decrease if parents tried to understand their children, rather than try to remodel them.

these first few weeks have been, and that we shall leave our mark as one of the best groups ever to come here.

## Miller Does Fine Job As Assisnat Coach

The Collegian takes this opportunity to thank and congratulate Chuck Miller on the fine job that he has done as assistant basketball coach.

Chuck started his basketball career at Oxford High. During his high school years he was selected as All-District. He graduated from Oxford in 1949 and attended Snead Junior College for two years where he played varsity basketball.



**MILLER** In the spring of 1952 Coach Miller came to Jacksonville. He played one semester of baseball and then, entered the army.

During his army stretch he played for and coached his unit's team through a 22 game winning streak, losing out in the finals of the post tournament.

In 1954 he returned to Jacksonville to play basketball for one season and to finish school.

This year he has served as assistant coach under Tom Roberson. After this year he plans to attend Peabody College for graduate work.

## Epsilon Nu Chapter Host To Dr. Briggs

The Epsilon Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was honored to act as host to the Province Governor, Dr. Robert L. Briggs of Florida State University on October 19, 1955.

Dr. Briggs was visiting the various chapters in Province 13. Jacksonville and Auburn are the only chapters in Alabama.

Dr. Briggs visit fas for the dual purpose of seeing how the various chapters work and giving them helpful advice in the form of suggestions for improving Epsilon Nu as a chapter.

After his arrival on Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Briggs was introduced to various members of the chapter with whom he had time to discuss the fraternity in general. He then heard a rehearsal of the Jacksonville State College Brass Choir under the direction of Mr. John Finley, in preparation for its trip to Louisiana this month. After touring the college campus, Dr. Briggs had supper with the faculty members.

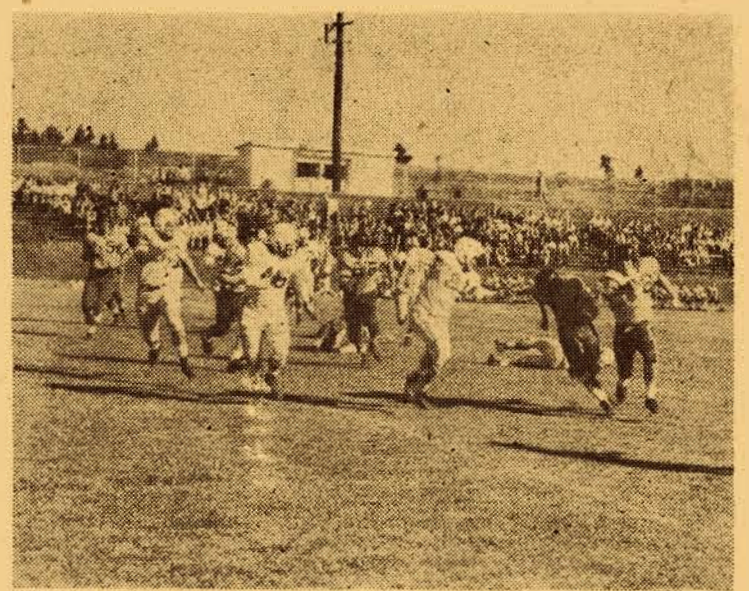
That evening the officers of the chapter of which DeLeath Rives is president and Mr. Walter Mason is faculty adviser, met with Dr. Briggs for an informal discussion about the chapter and its work. Later, the whole chapter met with him for the same purpose. Among other things, the forthcoming annual Christmas dance to be held here Dec. 12 at the college gym was discussed.

Members of the local chapter 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 Nu Chapter has been greatly helped and that new enthusiasm has been built for the chapter's work.

John Carruth  
Chapter Historian

### FTA NEWS

Jacksonville's chapter of the Future Teachers of America held its first meeting in the president's lounge Oct. 8. The officers for the coming year are



"Rabbit" Smith skirts right end for several yards in the Troy game. It was Troy's homecoming and they were determined not to fall to the mighty Gamecocks; however, Jacksonville won out in the fourth quarter, 12-0.



On a wet field and against a stubborn Maryville eleven, Chester Skates takes to the center of the line for well-earned yards.

## Ramblings Of The Corps

(By Dillard Stagge)

Eleven boys, Leon Staggs, David Stewart, Larry Lee, Jimmy Ford, Billy Don Bowen, William Jackson, Robert Payne, Ben Webb, Jerry Hallow, Bob Rogan, and Ellis Morris were shown a great honor by being initiated into the Scabbard and Blade. This is one of the highest honors that can be achieved in R. O. T. C. The initiation began on Wednesday, Nov. 2, and was concluded by a simulated military maneuver on Thursday, Nov. 10. During the initiation, the neophytes decorated the gym, for the Annual Military Ball and after the ball the Neophytes cleaned the gym. Throughout the entire initiation everything was conducted on a very high level, although it was at times somewhat comical to the spectators.

The initiation was in two phases: the funny or comical part and the serious part. This initiation takes place twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring.

All of the new members are looking forward with anticipation to the coming initiation.

Fran Wilson, president; Forrest Faulkner, vice-president; Glenda Stephenson, secretary; Dot Cole, treasurer; Joan Hagan, reporter.

The district meeting of the high school clubs was held in Bibb Graves Auditorium Oct. 20, with Martha Crosby, vice-president of the Glenco club presiding. The speaker of this meeting was Mrs. Callie Lacke.

The next meeting will be held December 1. Membership in this club is open to everyone.

## JSC Band Reveals Fall Improvements

Exciting plans for Fall 1956 are trickling from Jax State's Music Department to the ears of the public—plans to promote pep and spirit at football games, plans to produce flashier half-time shows, plans for musical cheers, plans for terrific dance routines—all through a full-fledged marching unit composed of girls. These girls, to be chosen in spring tryouts on the campus, will immediately begin special lessons in basic ballet and marching, the idea being to have the most professional, as well as original, shows in existence!

Not only this, these girls, to be called the Marching Ballerinas, will have a special accompanying ensemble called the "Jaxmen," who will play specially arranged jazz and show tunes.

Hopes are running high now for new uniforms—the Ballerinas in dazzling black, the boys in snappy white, both trimmed in gold.

This idea of the two units (Ballerinas and Jaxmen) is all new. There will be no other like them in the entire country. Watch for spectacular shows next fall—Jax State's newest fame!

The best shelter in an H-bomb attack is a good record.

Don't sit and wait for your ship to come in—give it a tug. Usually the man who runs after the trolley to get down town misses the last one home.

This generation is probably the most wasteful and expensive that future generations will ever have to finance.