

Chapel Committee Announces "Goal Is Near"

Home Economics Members Presents Ideas On Fashions

By Lucy Durham

Jacksonville's Home Economics Department presented its third annual fashion show on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the Leone Cole Auditorium.

A Broadway play, "My Fair Lady" was echoed in the theme of the show over which Peggy Wright presided. She introduced Mr. Baskin Wright who in turn presented the narrator of the program, Mrs. T. E. Montgomery.

Scene One thrilled and warmed the hearts of the audience as the girls and boys from Mrs. Striplin's Kindergarten and the College Nursery School modeled small-fry fashion's and added special appeal to the fashion show. The children were: Terry Brown, Meg Glover, Tommy Roberson, Deborah Wilson, Patricia Benefield, Linda Benefield, David Reeves, Rebecca Ann Wright, Sparks Harper, Randal Harper, Paul Harper, Beverly Bethea, Paula Boozer, Jimmy Mallicoat, Deborah Callahan, Bill Shipman, Susan Rowland, Vann Newman. The children's fashions were from the Quality Shop and Gray's Mercantile of Jacksonville.

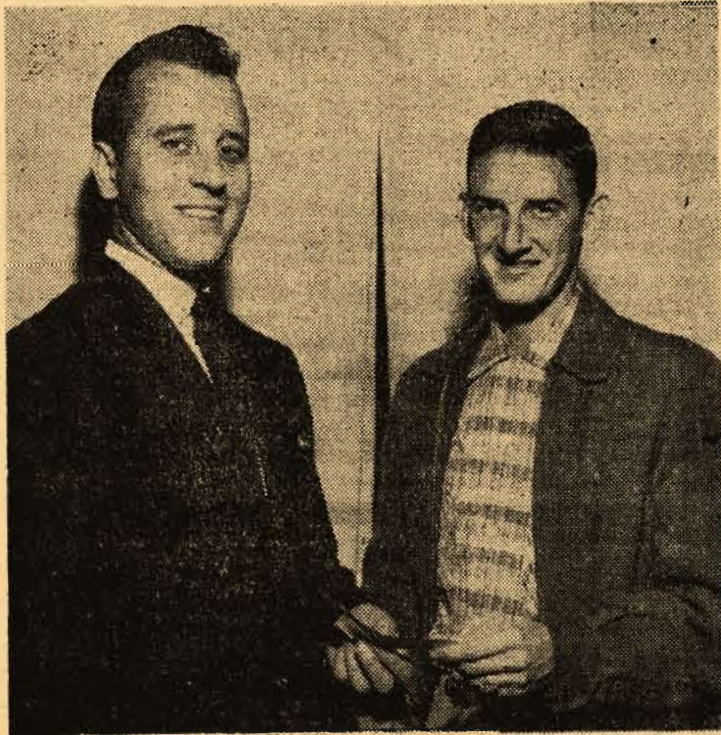
Sybil England entertained the audience with a ballet dance. "Tonight We Love". The second scene, "Colossal Cottons," featured the Freshman Clothing Class in dresses they had made themselves. The freshmen in scene two were: Sylvia Davis, Barbara Owens, Carole Bone, Jane

Smith, Carol Smith, Jo Sisson, Carolyn Pippin, Annette Smith, Anne Gidley, Helen Marbut, Carol Ann Farrington, Beverly Brown, Ann Brothers, Ruby Cox, Bettie Benefield and Bobbie Sims.

The tailoring class modeled suits, coats, and dress-jacket outfits in the third scene. Those modeling woolen garments were: Jane Collier, Jean Bonner, Peggy French, Wynelle Miller, Bess Marshall, Iris Baugh, Evelyn Harper, Dot Gabbett, Lucy Durham, Jo Harris, Hazel Forbus, Fay Morgan, Sammye Higdon, Ann Brothers, and Rosemary McCollum.

Music was furnished by Martha Slater and Peggy Wright. The stage setting for the fashion show was for "Picnic", which was prepared by the Masque and Wig. The staging was by Lavoy Stewart and Jerry Harmon.

Ushers were furnished by the Ushers' Club. They were: Ted Wilson, Garland Ward, DeLeath Rives, Clayton Arrington, Tommy McManus, Jacob Crawford, Bill Jones Bob Crosby, Bobby Kennamer, Horace Acton, Gary Gregg, Gerald Williams, and Dale Nabors. Miss Eleanor Kelly, clothing instructor, directed the fashion show. Jean Bonner, president of the Home Economics Club, presented Miss Kelly with a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey and Mrs. S. B. Matthews served as hostesses.



CHAPEL FUND RECEIVES \$500—James McManus, SGA president, presented a \$500 check to Bob Crosby, chapel committee chairman, at a general assembly held in Leone Cole Auditorium on November 21.

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

By Luceille Carey

Going home for Christmas
Can't wait until I'm there
With the ones who mean so
much,
Those who really care.
Home again with Mom and
Dad
Kinfolks, one and all,
Chatting with the neighbors
Who always come to call,
Helping trim the Christmas
(Continued on page two)

ATTENTION!!!

It has long been a tradition at Jacksonville State for students not to wear athletic letters or awards on this campus, unless they are earned at this college. The "J" Club is asking all students to co-operate with this tradition, and all people wearing unauthorized awards will remove the awards from their sweaters and stop wearing them on this campus at any time.

Jacksonville's chapel committee has announced a "big drive" for funds. The drive will continue until enough money has been raised to begin construction. Plans call for \$10,000 to be raised before construction may start.

The chapel plans originated two years ago when William Danforth, past president of the Purina Feed Co., and head of the Danforth Foundation, promised to give \$5,000 if the students would raise a like sum.

During the past two years funds have come slowly and drive after drive proved to lack the spirit necessary to reach the goal needed; however, two weeks ago the "big drive" was put underway by a \$500 donation by the Student Government Association.

Since the SGA donation the fund has grown steadily. The latest tabulation of pledges shows that some \$539 are due to be paid by students and faculty members. Some of these pledges, it was revealed, are as much as a year overdue. As soon as these pledges have been cleared the actual money needed will amount to approximately \$200.

For the convenience of the students and faculty who have pledged due, a table has been placed on the first floor of Graves Hall, just outside the Grab.

Members of the chapel committee wish to thank the night school students and teachers who donated last week. Especial thanks go to Mr. Edward's class for their outstanding donation.

(Continued on page two)

A CHRISTMAS STORY

The Cobbler And His Guest

By Anne McCollum Boyles
From "Ideals"

There once lived in the city of Marseilles an old shoemaker, loved and honored by his neighbors, who affectionally called him "Father Martin."

One Christmas Eve, as he sat alone in his little shop reading of the visit of the Wise men to the infant Jesus, and of the gifts they brought, he said to himself, "If tomorrow were the first Christmas, and if this Jesus were to be born in Marseilles this night, I know what I would give him". He rose from his stool and took from a shelf overhead two tiny shoes of softest snow-white leather with bright silver buckles. "I would give him these, my finest work."

Replacing the shoes, he blew out the candle and returned to rest. Hardly had he closed his

eyes it seemed, when he heard a voice call his name, "Martin, Martin." Intuitively he felt a presence. Then the voice spoke again, "Martin, you have wished to see me. Tomorrow I shall pass by your table."

Father Martin did not sleep that night for joy. And before it was yet dawn, he rose and swept and tidied up his little shop. He spread fresh sand upon the floor, and wreathed green boughs of fir along the rafters. On the spotless linen-covered table, he placed a loaf of white bread, a jar of honey, and a pitcher of milk, and over the fire he hung a pot of tea. Then he took up his patient vigil.

Presently he saw an old street-sweeper pass by, blowing upon his then gnarled hands to warm them. "Poor

(Continued on page two)



GREETING YOU AT CHRISTMAS
WITH BEST WISHES FOR YOUR HAPPINESS

From The Collegian Staff

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

From the number of comments made and questions asked concerning the recent Junior and Freshman dance it appears that certain facts need to be clarified in the minds of some students. Therefore, the committees of the above classes responsible for the dance requests space in the Collegian to make some explanations and reports.

The dance, one of the most enjoyable and successful ever held at Jacksonville according to the expressions of many people, was attended by approximately 500 people who were high in their praises of the orchestra, the organization of the activities, and the general conduct of the students. The orchestra leader and other members were generous in their praises of general aspects of the dance and the enthusiasm and conduct of the dancers.

Some questions and criticisms have been asked and heard concerning the committees handling complimentary bids, methods of financing the dance, and handling the finances. In answer to these questions and criticisms the committees would like to make the following explanations and comments:

Complimentary bids were given to twenty-four school officials, radio station employees, and other people for services rendered the committees and the use of materials and facilities. Such services and materials as spot radio announcements, installation and operation of public address system, suggesting, supervising, and in some cases actually constructing decorations for the gym, are only a few examples of why complimentary bids were given. No student was given a complimentary bid by any committee for services rendered. It may have appeared that some students had complimentary bids, but this was not the case since these seemingly complimentary bids were paid for by friends either among the students or outsiders.

The problem of financing a dance of such magnitude was the most difficult one faced by the committees. In order to close the contract with the booking agency, thus assuring the services of the "Glenn Miller" orchestra, it was necessary to sign the contract about one month before the dance and pay one-half the contract, or \$500, at the time of signing. To raise this money, stock, at \$5.00 per share, was sold to students, organizations, and other interested people. When it became evident that the sale of stock was not going to raise the \$500.00 needed to close the contract before the deadline date set by the booking agency, a small short term loan was arranged to supplement the amount raised from the sale of stock and the contract was signed. The loan was repaid from funds raised by continued sale of stock and bids. All funds were handled by the treasurer of the classes, who was elected by the classes, or by a representative of the class with full knowledge and consent of the treasurer. The final payment, of \$500.00, to the orchestra was made in cash at the request of the booking agency and the leader. This cash settlement was made by class representatives during the dance. All other finances were handled through the regular banking channels and complete records are available.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT for Freshman and Junior Classes

Money taken in:

Stock	\$945.00
Tickets:	
Advance 199 @ \$4.00	796.00
Door 34 @ \$4.50	153.00
	949.00
Carnival	80.00
Coca Cola	9.80

Total Money Taken-In \$1,983.80

Expenses:

Band	\$1,000.00
Stock	920.00
Rent of Gym	10.00
Rent of P. A. System	10.00
Decorations	47.62
Tickets	22.50
Flowers	10.00
Piano (tuning)	7.00
Publicity	20.00

Total Expenses \$2,047.12

Freshman and Junior
Dance Committee

Ed: A badly needed plan, one that SGA could use as a by-law and enforce all classes to observe, is one that would set up rules for financing and managing a dance. Perhaps an even better plan would be for the election of class officers to be held in the spring instead of in the fall. These same officers should be required to attend lectures, prepared by an SGA Committee, instructing them on their duties and the proper procedure to use in carrying them out.

Another plan, also badly needed, would be to establish a fund to be used for dances. This fund could loan money to

classes for dances and could do away with the selling of stock. SGA members would do well to give both plans a great deal of thought.

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my opinion about something that I have been noticing on our campus for sometime. It concerns the couples who "court" outside the doors of Daugette Hall from morning until night. It is quite embarrassing to me, and other girls in Daugette. I am sure to have to interrupt one of these couples to enter the dormitory.

I can't imagine what a visitor would think about our school if he should see these people. I think that young adults should have more respect than to conduct themselves in any such manner. A person does not have to advertise the fact that he loves someone, but that seems to be the current practice on our campus. For the good of everyone it's about time it was stopped.

A Reader
(Name withheld by Editor)

ED: No comment. If you have anything to say, write a letter to the editor.

Dear Editor,

What has happened to our school spirit?

If you ask us, we have a lot of school spirit. We show it by attending the activities on the campus. For me, Jackie, let me say that the first thing that really thrilled me was the first pep rally I attended. The majority of the students took part in the yells led by the cheerleaders. And the next night the stands were packed as we cheered the Gamecocks to victory. We as students of Jacksonville think that Homecoming was the best one the college has had in the last several years. The students exercised their spirit in many ways. Many of them have cooperated, working on floats or practicing for the parade. The parade was quite large, with many organizations taking part in it. Yes, students take part in organizations. For example, Masque and Wig presented a play on Friday, December 7. The cast was very enthusiastic about it. Therefore they put all their time and effort in it to have a big success.

We hear a lot of times that Jacksonville's campus is one of the prettiest and friendliest in Alabama. We don't know if statistics would agree with that, but we believe it. If you ask us, the school has a lot of spirit! Why should we slander it? If we slander the school spirit, we will soon have none, because this business of school spirit is contagious. If you keep telling us that we don't have any school spirit, we might catch that also.

Barbara Darden and Jackie Verhaegen

Dear Readers,

Yes, there is school spirit on our campus. It is not all gone. But have you noticed that the same little group of people are the ones who exert spirit in every activity, yell at pep rallies, help with decorations, attend assemblies, etc. You say that the first pep rally was a success. Did you attend the rest of them? None of them had a very large attendance, though the enthusiasm of the people who were there was generally good. Any of the cheerleaders will probably tell you that the spirit from where they stood was low. As for Homecoming, there were several organizations which were very short on help with decorating, and it took hard work on the part of a few people to help the day succeed.

You have certainly proved your own school spirit by writing this letter to the Collegian. I agree, school spirit is a contagious business. If students like yourselves and some other people I know will just keep up your spirit, the whole student body can develop a better morale. What we need — a general improvement in the attitude of students as a whole. No, the school spirit isn't all gone. It just needs to be doctored up with a little more "get up and go"!

K. K.

GOING HOME

(Continued from front page)

tree,
Oh, the scent of pine,
Stringing old bowls of popcorn
Like in' borden time.
Putting on the fancy balls,
Scattering the snow,
Hangin' up the holly wreaths,
And the mistletoe.
Fragrant scene afloat
From the kitchen warm.
Mother makin' pumpkin
pies,
Up from early morn.
Stuffin' turkey, big and
plump,
Bakin' bread and squash.
What fun it was when we
were kids
Just to set and watch.
Christmas Eve, with all the
folks
Gathered as before,
Eating nuts and candy,
Singin' songs once more.
Lookin' at the photographs,
Old and treasured so,
Remiscin' with them all,
Of the long ago.
Recalling all the happy time

Things we used to do.
Just the thought of being
home
Thrills me through and
through.
The grand and glorious feel-
in'
That comes with Christmas
Day.
Huggin' Mom and greetin'
Dad,
In the same old way.
Opening the packages
Underneath the tree,
Loving every moment,
Chatting merrily,
Christmas dinner, thanking
God.
We're gathered home once
more
Missing those who've left us
For another shore.
Praying that the coming year
Will bring us back again.
For Christmas, without "Go-
ing Home"
Just wouldn't be the same.
Yes, I'm going home for
Christmas
And I'll soon be there.
Home with those who mean
so much.

CHRISTMAS STORY

(Continued from front page)

fellow, he must be half frozen,"
firgil.

thought Martin. Opening the
door he called out to him,
"Come in, my friend, and warm
and drink a cup of hot tea."
And the man gratefully ac-
cepted the invitation.

An hour passed, and Martin
saw a young, miserably clothed
woman carrying a baby. She
paused wearily to rest in the
shelter of his doorway. The
heart of the old cobbler was
touched. Quickly he flung open
the door.

"Come in and warm while
you rest," he said to her. "You
do not look well," he remarked.

"I am going to the hospital.
I hope they will take me in,
and my baby boy," she ex-
plained.

"My husband is at sea, and
I am ill."

"Poor child," cried Father
Martin. "You must eat some-
thing while you are getting
warm. No? Then let me give a
cup of milk to the little one.
Ah, what a bright, pretty little
fellow he is. Why, you have
put no shoes on him."

"I have no shoes for him,"
sighed the mother sadly.

"Then he shall have this
lovely pair I finished yester-
day." And Father Martin took
down from the shelf the soft
little snow-white shoes he had
admired the evening before.
He slipped them on the child's
feet—they fit perfectly. And
shortly the poor young mother
left, two shoes in her hand and
tearful with gratitude.

And Father Martin resumed
his post at the window. Hour
after hour went by, and al-
though many people passed his
window, and many needy souls
shared his hospitality the ex-
pected Guest did not appear.

"It was only a dream," he
sighed, with a heavy heart. "I
did hope and believe, but He
has not come."

Suddenly so it seemed to his
weary eyes, the room flooded
with a strange light. And to
the cobbler's astonished vision
there appeared before him, one
by one, the poor street-sweeper,
the sick mother and her child,
and said, "Have you not seen
me? Did I not sit at your
table?" Then they vanished.

At last, out of the silence,
Father Martin heard again the
gentle voice repeating the old
familiar words, "Whosoever
shall receive one such in my
Name, receiveth Me — for I
hungred, and ye gave Me
meat—I was athirst, and ye
gave Me drink—I was a stran-
ger, and ye took Me in—verily
I say unto you, inasmuch as ye
have done it unto one of the
least of these, ye have done it
unto Me."

CHAPEL

(Continued from front page)

Members of the Usher's Club
have pledged to give 100% and
the FBLA, Civil Air Patrol,
Kappa Delta Pi, and Scabbard
and Blade are pushing for
100% donations by their mem-
bers. Organizations giving
100% receive a name plate on
the plaque that will be located
in the chapel.

Give now so that construc-
tion may begin this spring.

When a large orchestra is
playing a composition that
does not require the use of the
snare drum, this instrument is
usually covered in order to
keep it silent. If it is left un-
covered, the sound waves of
the other instruments vibrate
the snares, or the strings
drawn taut against the under-
side, and cause the drum to
"growl."

Dr. Jones Is Cited For Work At JSC

ED. NOTE: This is the first of two articles which the Collegian will print on Dr. Jones's accomplishments.

For service to the community and outstanding leadership in promoting good will and understanding, Dr. James H. Jones of State Teachers College, Jacksonville, has been cited by the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Meeting in Birmingham recently; the Committee directed that a certificate of special recognition be prepared commending Dr. Jones for his untiring efforts in the whole field of human relations.

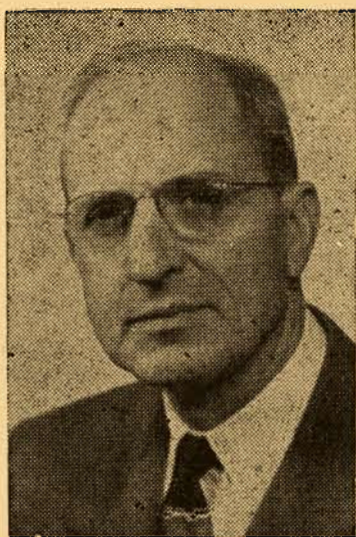
The announcement was made by William A. Stewart, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, who will present the illuminated parchment scroll to Dr. Jones at a date and occasion to be named by Dr. Houston Cole.

The scroll reads, "James H. Jones . . . For outstanding leadership in promoting the cause of good will and understanding . . . Among all the people of our nation . . . thereby fostering amity, justice and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews . . . helping to eliminate intergroup prejudices which disfigure and distort religious, business, social and political relations . . . materially aiding the work of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and bringing us nearer the goal of the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God." It is signed by James A. Head, William S. Pritchard and James L. Permutt, as co-chairmen.

The NCCJ recognition is based primarily upon the contributions of Dr. Jones in Alabama and the Southeast through his direction of the International House program at Jacksonville and the high regard in which he is held by his fellow educators. Among those naming Dr. Jones for this recognition were Dr. I. F. Simmons, superintendent of Jefferson County Schools, who serves this year as Chairman of the NCCJ Commission on Educational Organizations for Brotherhood Week and Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president and chancellor of Birmingham Southern College, a member of the NCCJ national board.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews is a civic organization engaged in a nation-wide program of intergroup education. It enlists Protestants, Catholics and Jews who, without compromise of conscience or of their distinctive and important religious differences, work together to build better relationships among men of all religions, races and nationalities. Its operation is civic and social although, obviously, the roots of the brotherhood which it seeks to build are in the moral law and in religious faith.

Founded in 1928 by former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, and Dr. S. Parks Cadman, the NCCJ has grown from one small office, with a staff of two, to its present 62 offices across the nation and Canada, with a



J. H. JONES

professional staff of 250 serving more than 500 voluntary chapters.

The Alabama office is located in the First National Building, Birmingham, and serves all points of this state. It was established in 1942.

ROTC Reports

By Robert Payne

This year more than in past years there is a move toward getting more spirit in the Cadets of the ROTC Battalion. For one thing the advanced cadets are able to wear the "Cadet of the Week" citation which they were awarded as basic students. Another thing, a student with perfect attendance for the semester will be given a ribbon to wear on his uniform, then for each additional semester he has perfect attendance he is awarded a star to wear on the ribbon.

Each week a "Cadet of the Week" is chosen from the ROTC Battalion. Taken into consideration in choosing this cadet includes his uniform, brass, shoes, haircut, and shave. The first time a cadet wins this honor he is awarded a fouragere; the second a ribbon, and the third time a star to wear on the ribbon. Men receiving the citation this year are: D. L. Hancock, B. L. Grambling, M. L. Aleen, C. W. Morris, W. P. Dunaway, V. L. Nix, and R. H. Butler. Jerry McNabb has also won the citation plus the ribbon and star.

The Drill Team has shown vast improvement this year under the direction of Cadet-Captain Bill Powell. They have performed at halftime at a number of ball games in the area this semester and have certainly looked sharp in all appearances.

On Dec. 14, 1956, officers of the Alabama Military District will be here inspecting the ROTC Department and Cadet Battalion. The cadets of the battalion are confident they will keep the "Superior Rating" which Jacksonville now holds in the state of Alabama.

American (to English lady at dance): "Shall we try another whirl?"

English lady: "No, I'm too danced out."

American: "Oh, you're not really too darned stout, you're just pleasingly plump."

Freshman Notes

By Jo Fay Phillips

As winter comes to our campus, you can see freshmen running around enjoying their first winter on the campus. Everyone seems to be enjoying it very much.

The freshmen experienced one of the biggest dances they have ever attended. It was the Freshman and Junior Dance held on November 12. The lead-out was through a half-moon, which was a symbol of the theme "Moonlight Serenade". As the music played softly in the background out stepped Julia Phurrough, freshman class favorite, escorted by Maxie Cumbee. Next came another class favorite Tony De Leo escorting Betty Graham. Another class favorite June Scott was escorted by Huey Brown. The freshmen beauties and alternates were next; Sue Little escorted by Buddy Patey, Faye Blackwood escorted by Bud Mayfield; and Frances Weaver escorted by Sonny Chewning. Class reporter, Jo Fay Phillips, was escorted by Jimmy Walker and Patsy Thornhill, treasurer, by Johnny Sharp. The secretary, Sybil Todd, escorted by Craig Lewis, and vice-president, Linda Scholze, escorted by Bill Dunlap came next to our president Sylvia Davis who was escorted by Ted Price. The dance was enjoyed by all the freshman class and we wish to express our appreciation to the class officers who worked so hard.

A get-acquainted sock-hop was given by the Freshman and Junior Class on Nov. 13. Name cards were given at the door to help get acquainted with all the students, and games were played to learn new names.

As the weeks pass by slowly every freshman learns to love Jacksonville more. We wish to thank upper-classmen who have been so patient and understanding.

Support your BASKETBALL TEAM.

SCABARD AND BLADE

The initiation of new members into the Scabbard and Blade was completed during the month of November. Members who were invited to join and accepted were as follows: Tallent Baggett, Wayne Wallace, William Powell, William Griffin, Billy Yates, Thurston Pike, Wilbert Dishner, George Box, Johnny Humphrey, Robert Jones, Bobby McCollum, Gus Unger, Robert Cantor, Bill McCarty, Joe Methvin, and Robert Grogan. Although the initiation had its humorous moments its high ideals and aims were instituted with appropriate dignity. The new members were presented their Scabbard and Blade fouragers by Lt. Col. Harvey, in a special ceremony at drill.

The Scabbard and Blade has been picked as one of the two outstanding organization on the campus for the month. They were selected for their participation in various events on the campus.

A blonde had just told a G. I. she wouldn't go out with a perfect stranger.

"Don't worry, babe, I'm not perfect."

Bob: I married a twin.

Joe: How do you tell them apart?

Bob: Her brother is built different.



CHRISTMAS GEM—For December the "Collegian" has chosen Shirley Vines for their "Gem of the Hills." Shirley is an elementary education major from Birmingham and is a member of the art club and the sophomore class. She thinks that it is best to wrap Christmas gifts early.



NEW MEMBERS OF USHER'S CLUB—Three new members who were selected last month for the Usher's Club were Gary Gregg of Anniston (seated); Dale Nabors, Isabella; and Gerald Williams, Oxford. DeLeath Rives is the club's secretary. The Usher's Club is made-up of twelve outstanding male students and its duties is to perform services for the school and other campus organizations.

LOST AND FOUND DEPT.

Have you lost anything? Someone has, and the articles are in Mrs. Mock's office. There are a great number of people who have lost something, in fact. Have you? or you? If you have, why not check by the office?

Some of the articles are an umbrella, pencils, pens, glasses, purses, lace stole, belt, scarves, gloves, handkerchief, combs, hairbands, costume jewelry, and books. The names of the books are **Writing and Thinking, College Algebra, and Elementary Music**. Also, there are two composition books.

Mrs. Mock would certainly appreciate it if the owners of these items would get them. There are so many they are piling up. Also, if you find anything, please turn it in to her immediately.

"Do you enjoy my company?"

"What company are you with?"

THE CHIMES RING OUT ...

The Chimes ring out:
I am Jacksonville—
The college with a history,
The college with a vision,
And looking back along the
yesterdays,
I smile with pride for things
accomplished.
The future I look into with
fearless eye
Content and confident,
For I am Jacksonville, the un-
afraid.
The Chimes ring out:
I am Jacksonville—
Scenic Campus of the South
Founded in 1883,
Nurtured by the strength and
beauty,
Of the still mountains.
I am the home of culture,
Mocking birds, and mimosas,
With a Chimney Peak against
the sky.
Here sons and daughters,
Truly the nation's best,
Are inspired to seek after
Knowledge, to serve humanity.
Here dreams are dreamed
And futures are charted
Amid friendly fellowship.
I am Jacksonville.

B.D.L.

FBLA, 'Blade' Tie For Top Honors

Last month the Collegian promised to rate the campus organizations. This has been done and here are the results, not including the religious organizations.

First place, and the top rating goes to the FBLA and Scabbard and Blade. These two were too close to select between them for first place. FBLA has two very determined faculty advisers in Mr. Tredaway and Mrs. Hicks and a very energetic president in Bill Lindsey of Piedmont.

The Scabbard and Blade, in addition to their other activities was the only organization to help the Junior and Freshman class by buying stock in the recent dance. Number two organization in the Collegian poll is the Masque and Wig. These students, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, are doing a fine job. Their recent play, Picnic, was a great success.

Civil Air Patrol takes the number three position. The organization is advised by Miss Branscomb. They have taken part in homecoming, promoted interest in aviation, and are raising money by selling useful items.

Number four spot is given to the Science Club. This organization could move up by taking a more active part in organizing and sponsoring activities for the student body as a whole. Of course, this can be said for all the organizations. A good project is one such as the SGA has established. They have set as their goal the retiring of the chapel fund and to prove that they mean business, they have already donated \$500.

The Women's Athletic Association is number five. They are very active, but could move up by wider ranged activities. Faculty adviser is Mrs. Calvert. Number six spot is occupied by the Young Democrats. This is a brand new organization which has shown a lot of spirit. It can go either up or down during the coming months.

Number seven—Freshman Class

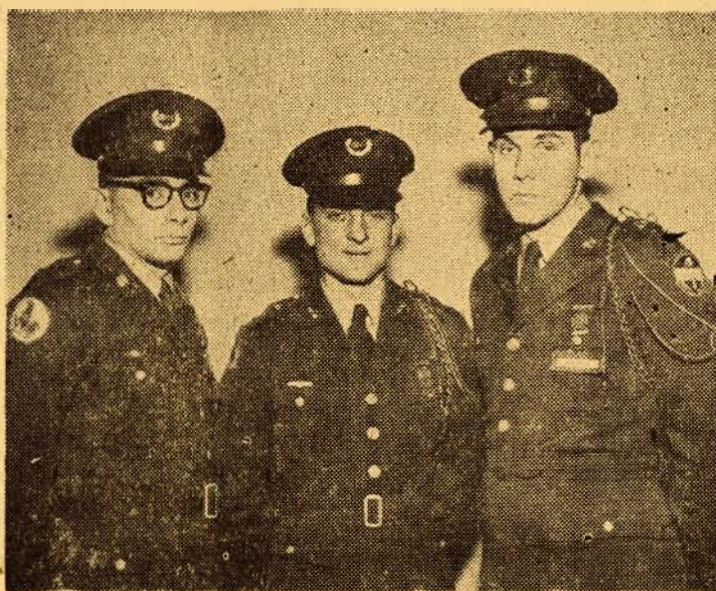
Number eight—Kappa Delta Pi.

This is as far we care to go. We realize that we have left out several organizations, but we don't feel that any others deserve space. However, although there isn't an English club at the present time the English Department has presented several very interesting programs this semester.

We sincerely hope that the organizations that did not rate will have a reason and will supply the editor which a letter from their president for the next month's Collegian.



RATED TOPS—In the Collegian's organization rating for November the Future Business Leaders of America tied with the Scabbard and Blade for first place honors. FBLA officers are: Seated (left to right) Bill Lindsey, Piedmont, Jacksonville Chapter president; Garland Ward, Sylacauga, state president. Standing, left to right, Buford Howard, Albertville, first vice-president; Harold Igou, Gadsden, second vice-president; Judy McAllister, Piedmont, secretary; Marvin Henry, treasurer, Weaver; Jacob Crawford, reporter, Huntsville.



COLLEGIAN'S CHOICE—For the month of November the Collegian rated the Scabbard and Blade, Military Society, as one of the top organizations on the campus. FBLA and Scabbard and Blade tied for first place on the Collegian poll. Blade officers are, left to right, Dillard Staggs, Gadsden; Larry Lee, Gadsden; and Robert Payne, Anniston.



By Robert Hennessee

We are living in an age in which the most of us are thinking about religion in one phase or another. There are more people who are members of the church today than at any one time in the entire history of our country. But do we really understand what is meant by religion? Religion is more than one's concept and

belief in God as a Heavenly Father.

If any age ever needed to fully understand the term "religion" and to practice it to the best of its ability, I believe it is the age in which we are now living.

I think that one of the most important phases of religion is our relationship to each other.

In life we meet difficult people — people who have not learned the fine art of tolerance, people who have never learned to accept the imperfections of man, people whose attitudes are expressed in the words "the whole world is wrong except me."

Tolerance is a gift that one

is not necessarily born with, but rather, I believe, a gift that is acquired; then is cultivated. How can one develop the attitude that one is perfect and lack this fine art of tolerance? Those who are intolerant of the imperfections of others lack the basic step toward perfection, while those who have learned this art of life are nearing perfection.

The more tolerant one becomes, the more nearly perfect one becomes. But, how is one to develop this characteristic? Can it be found in book? Can it be found in education? What good are books if their contents cannot be translated into every day living? Of what benefit is education if it does not make the individual's life richer? Tolerance must come from living with and understanding the imperfections of life. It is absurd for one to believe that life within itself is perfect. Life within itself has many imperfections. If life were perfect there would be no room for death, for illness, nor for the many things which seem to take the pleasures from life. To be tolerant we must first learn to live with these imperfections. Living is more than the mere process of the taking on of fuels and the giving off of waste products. There are many, of whom we can secure evidence of birth and evidence of death, yet we cannot find any evidence of

their ever having lived. In spite of the biological principle which states that life is a quantity and not a quality, I believe that life, true life, is a quality and that the basis of this quality is tolerance. So here we have the first step of tolerance, and that is learning to live with the imperfections of life, and from this comes the understanding of life.

There is a proverb which says, "For every evil in the world there is either a cure or not a cure; if there is a cure find it, if not learn to accept it." When one can practice this he is beginning to understand life.

Who has understood life better than all others who were before Him, and all those who shall follow Him? Who was the perfect Man, and because of His perfection the most tolerant Man? The One who met a woman one day who had five husbands and in place of condemning her He sought to her an understanding of true life; the One who forgave and accepted a wretch of a woman who had been taken in adultery. From this we are led to believe that tolerance and perfection are synonymous.

To boil it all down, the difficult people are all those people who have failed to master the fine art of tolerance; and who have failed to realize that this world is composed of many



Books and printed materials are passageways leading toward varied interests. Some may follow the lead deep into their own special areas, while others may seek the avenues which light the way for many — a way that results in our lives becoming richer, deeper, and more meaningful.

Through reading about the lives and works of great individuals, we come to understand something of the feelings we experience in sharing their accomplishments. At Christmas time each year—as well as at other times—we hear the glorious music of Handel's *Messiah*. Can we not appreciate it more if we know the circumstances under which it was written? Does it not renew our faith to realize this great composition came out of a welter of suffering when the world which Handel knew and loved made it clear it considered him a failure at the moment?

At this point in his life Charles Jennens came to him with selected words from the scriptures which is the basis for the *Messiah*. The composer was led to see the possibilities of the poetic work and all his religious faith and training seemed to become focused in this intensive work at that time. He became so inspired that the whole of the oratorio was set upon paper in twenty-four days. So intently did he work that he often forgot to eat. When he had completed Part II with the "Hallelujah Chorus" his servant found him at the table with tears streaming from his eyes. "I think I did see all heaven before me and the great God Himself!" he exclaimed. We share a part of that rich emotional experience of the heart that knew the higher uplands of the soul each time we hear the music that experience produced.

The *Messiah* was not performed immediately after its completion on September 14, 1741. All its music is not Christmas music, though we may connect it with the Christmas season, and its first performance was on April 13, 1742 in Dublin, Ireland. It was first given in the interest of three great charities in that city. Though Handel was very unpopular in England at this time, he was invited in the autumn after completing the *Messiah* by the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland and three Governors of the three great charities in Dublin to be their guest. A new music hall in Fishamble Street was placed at his disposal and it was there that seven hundred people crowded into the hall to hear for the first the inspired music. That first performance met with great acclaim and the music remains as rewarding today as then.

The *Messiah* is such a masterpiece it has been drawn on for numerous compositions. In 1719 Isaac Watts wrote a hymn based on the 98th Psalm. In 1836 Boston's choir director — composer Lowell Mason rearranged a portion of the *Messiah* to fit this hymn of Isaac Watts. This composition is the Christmas carol "Joy to

(Continued on page 5)

different kinds and classes of people all of whom are the children of one Supreme Being.

Jacksonville State Collegian

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Shirley Ray, Gloria Wise, Judy Archer,
Joyce Bazemore, Thann Pennington
Photographer Opal Lovett
Faculty Adviser Mrs. R. K. Coffee

★ ★ ★

Bits From Bettye

★ ★ ★

As the Christmas season draws near, everyone looks forward to the holidays ahead. Although it is a time for fun, we should remember the true meaning of Christmas, and make it as happy a one as possible.

Don't be upset if you see some people walking around with their heads in the air and their hands out in front. It is just the seniors with their new class rings.

What is this we hear about Harold Igou, Wayne Deaton, Billy Nale, and Ed Buckner spying on Ed Myers the other night?

Jackie Gilbreath and DeLeath Rives are a very cute little couple seen every day. Another cute little couple is Forrest Faulkner and Tommy Walthall.

Iva Jo Hornbuckle doesn't think it is very funny to wake up in the shower room at two o'clock in the morning. Could it be that she was walking in her sleep?

That little gal from Arkansas really works fast. The latest report is that she and Bill Dunlap are going steady.

Phil Powell's red and black Mercury just wouldn't look right without a parking ticket on it.

We have been asked to print a few jokes, so here they are.

One girl to another: "There's never a dull moment when you are out with Stanley—it lasts the whole evening."

Handling Women Electrically . . .

If she talks too long—Interrupter.

If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.

If she is picking your pockets—Detector.

If she will receive you half way—Receiver.

If she gets too excited—Controller.

If she goes up in the air—Condenser.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she sings inharmoniously—Tuner.

If she is out of town—Telegrapher.

If she is a poor cook—Discharger.

If she is too fat—Reducer.

If she is wrong—Rectifier.

If she gossips too much—Regulator.

If she becomes upset—Reverser.

If she wants a new dress—Juss watt her.

A settled married man is a guy whose pipe goes out oftener than he does.

"What were John's last words?"

"He never had any. His wife was with him to the last."

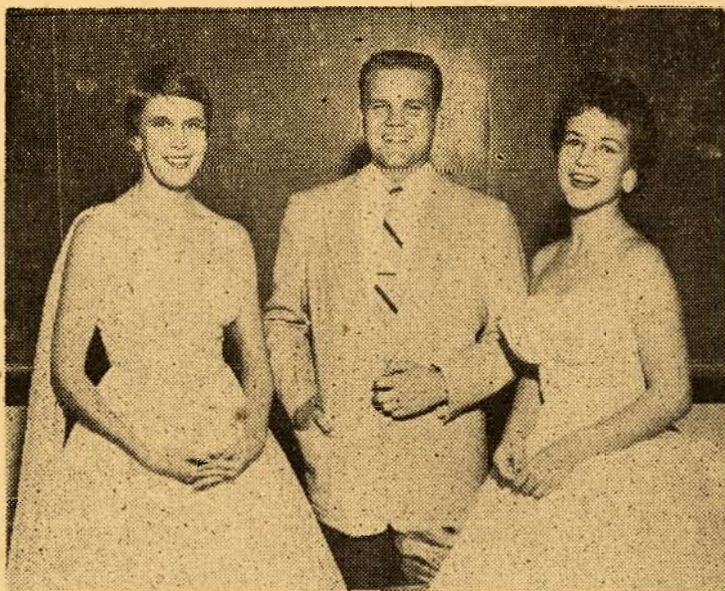
You're nothing but a hound dog

Dear Elvis, here's a prayer for you;

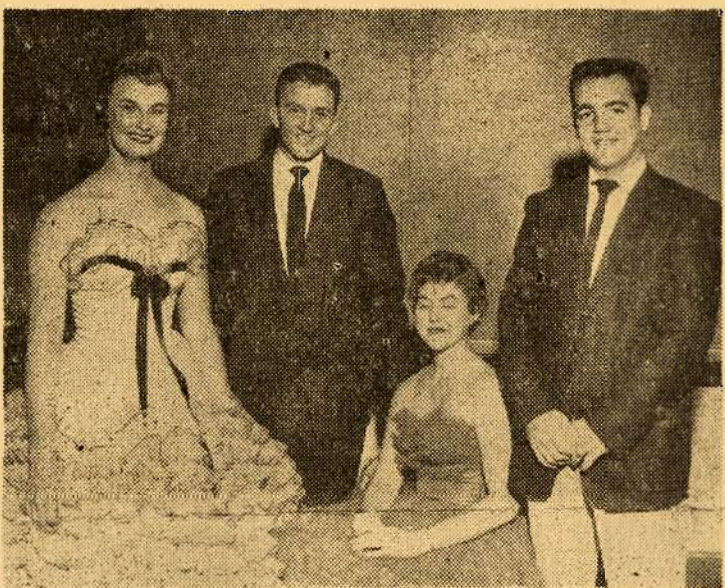
I pray for your long life.

And sympathy I offer to

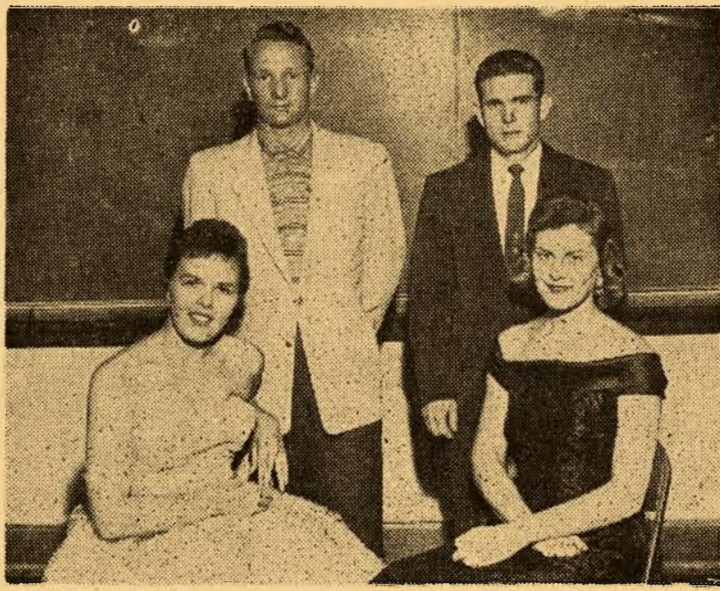
Jacksonville's 1957 Class Favorites



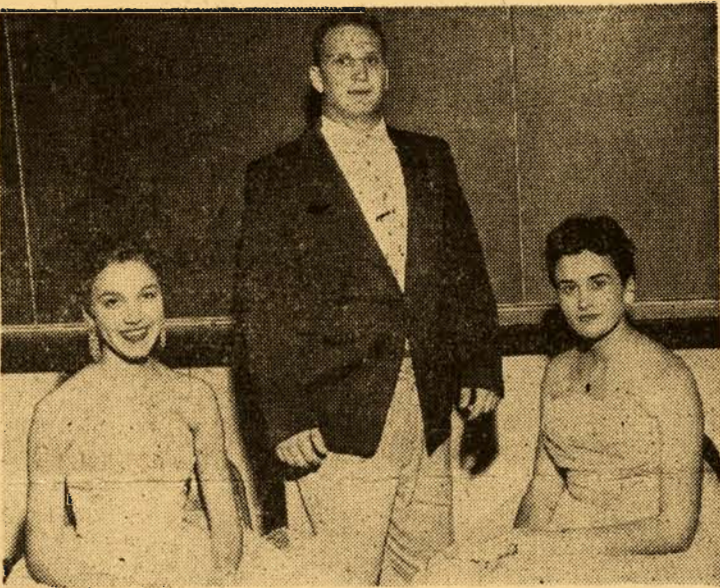
CHOSEN JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITES—Picked by the junior class as their favorites were, left to right, Ann Parker, Childersburg; Clayton Arrington, Cedartown, Ga.; and Katie Johnson, Jacksonville.



SOPHOMORE FAVORITES—Chosen to represent the sophomore class as favorites in the 1957 Mimosa were, left to right, Beulah Richey, Fort Payne; Virgil Nix, Walnut Grove; Peggy Preskitt, Attalla; James Roberts, Gadsden.



SENIOR CLASS FAVORITES—Jacksonville's senior class members have chosen four favorites to appear in the 1957 Mimosa. They are, left to right, (seated) Ann Fuller, Delta; Freda Cartledge, Cedar Bluff; standing, Tom Murray, Oneonta; and DeLeath Rives, Albertville.



FRESHMAN FAVORITES—Freshmen at Jacksonville have selected, left to right, Julia Phurrough, Alexander City; Bill Pate, Sylacauga, and June Scott, Boaz.

Baptist Student News

By
Ed Stewart and Lavoy Buckner

On November 2-4 in Birmingham, the Alabama Baptist Student Convention was held. Jacksonville State was well represented by having 70 members attending the convention. The convention provided many spiritual experiences and a great deal of Christian fellowship with 1500 or more students from other Colleges over the state. There were many interesting speakers on the convention program, and each seemed to stress the important part of the convention theme which was "CHRIST THE LORD, MY LORD."

A skating party was enjoyed by 45 or more students in Piedmont on November 12. Many came back with bruises and black spots, but a good time was had by all who attended. Miss Judy McAllister was the hostess for the party and the B.S.U. thanks her very much.

There will be a delegation of B.S.U. students leaving for Nashville, Tenn., on Dec. 27-30. The purpose for this trip is to attend the SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT WORLD MISSION'S CONGRESS. There will be eight students from Jacksonville who will attend this Congress. They are Carolyn Baker, Kay Black, Anita Lockridge, Jo Ann Mauldin, Norma Brown, Ann Barber,

The woman that will be your wife.

You'll perform for every nation—

Both the poorest and the lush ones.

But the stiffest invitation:

Try to entertain the Russians! Sometimes I wish you'd change

your ways,

And sing a simple lullaby.

But I remember past displays; You wouldn't sing—you'd crucify.

Fame was frequently present

for Young Jimmy Dean and Miss Monroe.

But here's what's heading for your door:

A piece of wrapping and the bow!

With crystal ball, I prophesy,

That if your clan persists

Your species soon will signify

A greater threat than Communists!

To prove my love, here's what I'll do:

My pennies, everyone, I'll save.

And send them as a gift to you,

To get a haircut and a shave.

Your name will live forever more

And always will your records spin.

They'll even place a golden door

Upon the padded cell you're in!

Ed Buckner, Charles McCain, J. C. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harper.

FLASH—There Is Big News In The Air! The radio station JSC - BSU TV brings an important NEWS FLASH, "Morning Watch (7:45 a.m.) and Vespers (6:00 p.m.) are being slimly attended. "Y'all are cordially invited to be there." These services are held in the Little Auditorium of Bibb Graves Hall.

JOE H. CRAIG

Fort Sill, Okla. (AHTNC)—Army 2nd Lt. Joe H. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Craig, Owens Cross Roads, Ala., recently was graduated from the field artillery officers basic course at The Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

The 12-week course trained Lieutenant Craig in the duties of a field artillery battery officer.

The lieutenant was graduated from Jacksonville State Teachers College, Jacksonville, this year.

ALBERT W. WESTER

Fort Sill, Okla. (AHTNC)—Army 2nd Lt. Albert W. Wester, whose wife, Doris, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wester, live in Leesburg, Ala., recently was graduated from the field artillery officers basic course at the Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

The 12-week course trained

BEACON LIGHTS

(Continued from page 4)

the World". Each time we sing the carol we pay tribute to both geniuses. Neither man knew that working separately their efforts would result in a creation to bring joy to so many so often.

Each Christmas carol we hear or sing has a story of inspiration behind it—a story full of faith, of peace, of beauty. The knowledge of the background brings a warmth that gives depth to our feeling about the season and brings greater joy to our hearts.

The stories behind great music are fascinating and rewarding. May we recommend the following to answer your questions about music:

Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians; Scholes, Oxford Companion to Music; Ewen, The Complete Book of 20th Century Music; Thompson, The International Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians; biographies about individual composers and musicians, and our complete music section.

The library staff wishes that each of you may know the true joy and peace of the Christmas season!

Lieutenant Wester in the duties of a field artillery battery officer.

The lieutenant was graduated from Jacksonville State Teachers College, Jacksonville, this year.

GIVE TODAY

THE

CHAPEL

NEEDS

\$500



So That Construction May Start Soon

SPOTLIGHT

Ted Wilson, Nell Smith Are Selected For Varied Service

Almost everybody knows Ted Wilson. He's a six feet tall, dark-haired guy with a quirk of a smile which seems to say, "I know something I'm not telling."

The congenial Ted is studying for a major in mathematics and a minor in physics, just about the hardest course anyone could pick. He will graduate next May and plans to go into the army.

Ted proudly says he attended Benjamin Russell High School in Alexander City. He

December finds the spotlight focused on two well-deserving seniors.

Nell Smith, this month's co-ed, is a native of Fort Payne, Ala., where she attended DeKalb County High School, graduating in 1953 with the distinction of having been voted the "Most Original Senior." She wrote and helped direct class night her senior year and was a member of her high school's student government organization.

Planning to graduate next



TED WILSON



NELL SMITH

was a member of Beta Club, and served as president of a number of organizations, graduating in 1953.

Apparently leadership is one of this boy's qualities, for in college he has held several responsible positions. Vice-president and president of his freshman class, vice-president of his junior class, and past vice-president and this year's president of Usher's Club—these are honors of which he may well be proud. The Usher's Club is a select organization of which Ted has been a member for four years. Other organizations in which he participates are Masque and Wig, and Scabbard and Blade.

When asked to name any honors he had received at Jacksonville, Ted replied, "I room with Buddy Mayes." This statement is typical of the wit and sparkle possessed by Ted Wilson, an excellent choice for December's Spotlight.

"Well, young man", said the judge, "now that you're freed of the bigamy charges, you may go home."

"Thank you, your honor," said the young man gratefully, "which home?"

Masque & Wig Presentation 'Picnic' Wonderful Success

Masque and Wig Guild members and director Mrs. Lindsey set a high standard of dramatic competence with their recent production of the Broadway play *Picnic* by William Inge.

In spite of the widespread popularity of movies, television, and the radio, the living stage is more than holding its own. People in this area are especially appreciative of superior plays.

The main purpose of the

dramatic club is to give students opportunity for acquiring cultural advantages and for providing means for self-expression. In what other activity are so many self-developing possibilities realized? Dramatics offers opportunities for the development of personality, for the improvement of voice and diction, for training in art, and other opportunities for creative expression.

The Masque and Wig Guild has established a reputation for

Young Democrats Plan Activities

Jacksonville's chapter of Young Democrats has an interesting series of programs planned for the Spring semester. Beginning in early February it is hoped that they will be able to bring several prominent political leaders to the campus. As of now, tentative arrangements have been made with Representative Hugh Merrill of Anniston and Attorney-General John Patterson of Montgomery. It is hoped that Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee can be the guest speaker at a fund-raising dinner in February.

The following students were elected as officers for the current school year. Glenn Hewett president; David Josey, vice-president; Martha Nell Gullledge, secretary; Lyndol Bolton, treasurer. The following were elected to membership on the board of directors. Don Terrell, B. K. Walker, Iris Baugh, Tony Pope, Peggy Joyce Wood.

A membership drive is now being conducted in an effort to increase the membership from the present 34 to approximately 100.

Qualifications for membership are very liberal. A student must have reached age 18, believe in the principles of the Democratic party, and have supported the Democrats nominees in previous national, state and local elections.

The purpose of the Young Democrats organization includes training of future party leaders, education in party machinery and the functions of political parties in national, state and local government.

A state convention will be held in the Spring for which the local organization will send delegates.

Interested students who wish to join the local chapter may do so by contacting any member on the campus.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

The Biennial National Convention of Kappa Delta Epsilon, a national honorary educational sorority, was held in Columbus, Ohio, at the Fort Hayes Hotel, from Nov. 15-17. Grace Morris, president of the local chapter, attended the convention. Mrs. Calvert, chapter adviser, was unable to attend because of illness in her family.

One of the projects of the sorority is to make a scrapbook containing a record of all the activities of the group. At the national convention a loving cup is awarded the chapter having the best scrapbook—one of three national awards given by the sorority.

Jacksonville won the trophy at the 1954 convention in Cincinnati, and Grace brought it back with her this year.

doing expert productions. Their repertoire during the last few years has included such plays as "The Glass Menagerie", "For Her Child's Sake", "Goulda Smile", and "Night Must Fall."

Few people realize the expense and the time involved in the production of a long play. We understand that the average cost of a play including the royalty and advertising expenses is around a hundred and fifty dollars. Time spent on rehearsals amount to over a hundred hours for each actor.

Officers of the club are Lavoy Stewart, Nell Smith, and Betsy Robinson.



"I HEAR FINLEY HAD FIVE TESTS TODAY."

Friendly Students Selected

By Joyce Bazemore

Well, here they are — the ones selected from their classes to be honored!

Donna Griffin was chosen as friendly freshman girl. Donna, a blue-eyed blonde, hails from Crossville. Interested in sports, she plans to major in physical education. Unfortunately for

opposite sex here at J'ville, Donna has a steady at Southern Union!

Joe Garner, from Hartselle, was also chosen this month from the freshman class. Majoring in business education, Joe is a member of FTA. Also, he's one of those regular commuters from Freshman Hall to Doughty — Reason? Same old thing!

The sophomores chose Beulah Richey and Richard Belser. Beulah comes to Jacksonville from Fort Payne. She's a physical education major, and member of WAA. Beulah was one of the Spring Fiesta Court and was selected Sophomore Favorite this year. P.S. If you like Elvis, see this "un"—She confesses to a secret crush on the fellow.

Richard Belser calls Roanoke home. One of these "he-men" types, he's majoring in physical education, is interested in all kinds of sports, and is a member of the drill team.

From the junior class, Jeanne Ramey and Huey Brown were chosen. Jeanne, from Attalla, is a business major and a member of FBLA. She is also an ROTC sponsor.

Huey Brown, junior — vital statistics! 185 lbs., 5' 11", blue eyes, brown hair! Huey was one of those who worked so hard to make the Glenn Miller dance such a success. A physical education major, he commutes to Jacksonville from Piedmont. He first attended here in 1952, but left to serve two years in the army, and is now back to finish his education.

Shirley Underwood, senior, honored this month, is from Roanoke. She has been a member of the college chorus for four years and secretary of the social science department for three years. An elementary education major, Shirley is doing practice teaching in the sixth grade. Shirley's attention is divided, however, between Jacksonville and Auburn (because of male Auburnite!)

Hugh Blackerby, senior, is one of those brainy, brilliant history majors. Tall and dark-haired, Hugh is a veteran who formerly commuted from his hometown, Munford.

A Letter To Santa

Dear Santa,

We would like for you to bring us a lot of things for Christmas. The first thing we would like to have is a bag of money for the chapel fund.

Next, we would like for you to bring some easy tests to the teachers, so the students can make good grades.

Bring Mrs. Rowan a little house so she can keep all her pets in it.

Peggy Preskitt would like to have Elvis Presley. If you can't bring him, bring her a lot of his pictures, so she can look at him all the time.

Jo Ann Moore wants a new roommate because hers is getting married, and Judy Tidwell wants a radio that will pick up all the stations, so she can listen to the ball games.

Bring Ed Meyers a case of Coca Colas and the five dollars he lost. Phil Powell needs a waste can to put all his parking tickets in.

Bring the basketball team a winning streak and a lot of fans to support it.

We would like for you to bring the cooks in Hammond Hall a new book of recipes, so we can have different meals.

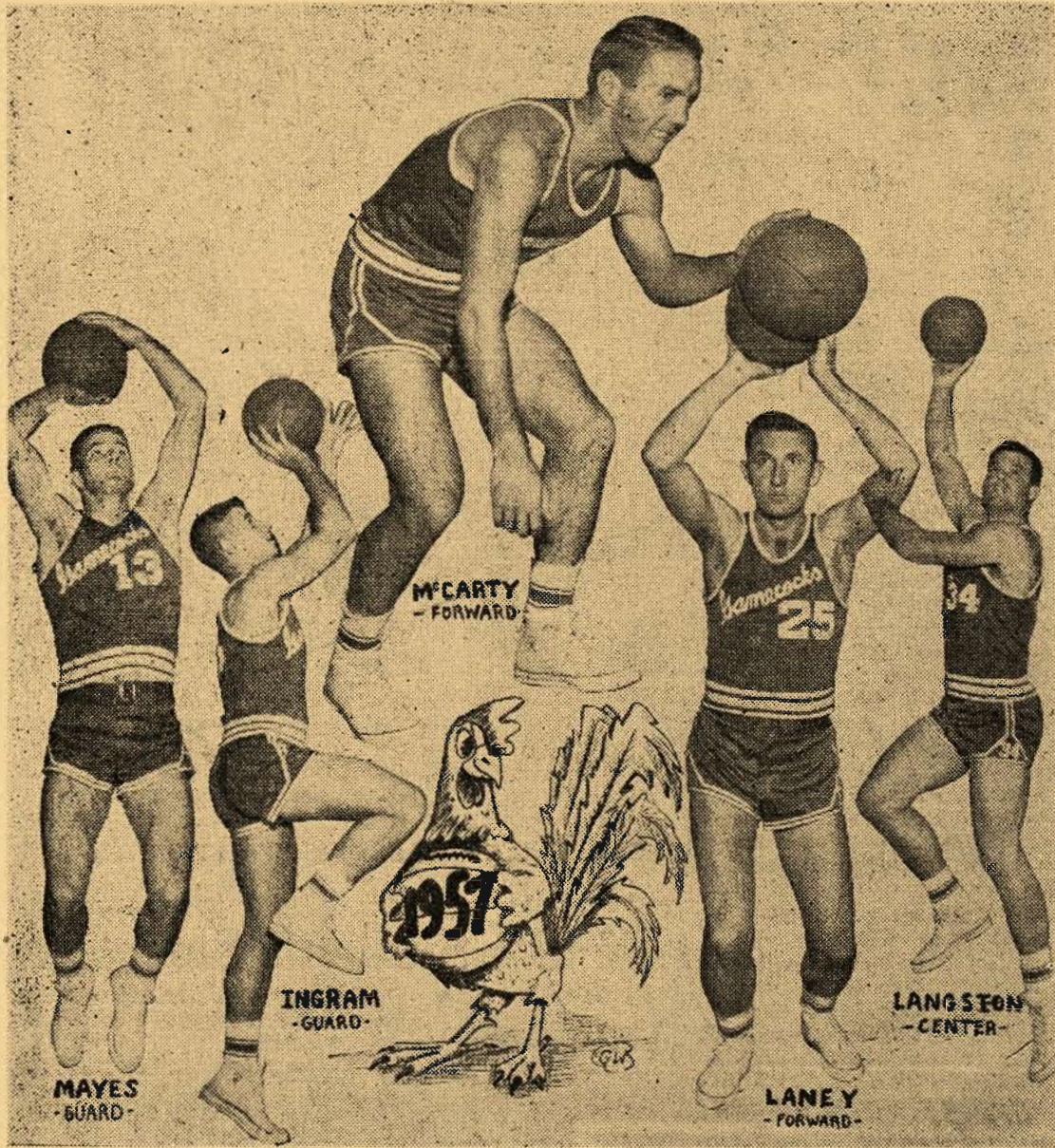
Bring some warm weather so everyone can sit on the grass after supper.

Virgil Nix would like to have a lot of girl friends so he can have a different date every night.

Bring Virginia Brown an alarm clock so she won't be late for work every morning.

Bring Bob Crosby a new pair of glasses to replace the ones he lost so he can see again.

Santa, we would like for this to be a happy Christmas and with your help it will be.



Report To The Voting Students

By Ann Brothers

The Student Government Association started our final Chapel Fund Drive with a \$500 donation so construction can begin on the chapel this spring.

A week-end activity was provided on campus by the presentation of the movie, "All the King's Men" on Nov. 16. Horace Acton, chairman of the committee, reported that only 34 students attended.

Joe Methvin, John Hughes, and Bob Crosby have been appointed to look into the possibilities of having two associ-

ate editors of the Mimosa added into the reworking of the constitution. John Hughes suggested that one should be from the previous staff to facilitate the work for the new staff. Progress is being made on the Mimosa to meet the publisher's second deadline of Dec. 14.

Joe Methvin will appoint an SGA representative for the junior class to replace Clayton Arrington who asked to resign since he is now commuting. The council made a decision to change the regular meeting

time from six p. m. to four p. m. because of other conflicting activities.

The Council selected a committee of five to boost a baseball team. With the enthusiasm of the chairman, Ed Meyer, we believe that Alabama's third largest school will soon have a baseball team.

Mimosa Report

Work on the 1957 Mimosa is going full force. For two weeks a table has been set up in front of The Grab to complete sales of the yearbook. Last day for these sales will be on Friday, December 14. Please go by and pay the balance on your Mimosa, or if you haven't bought one, do so before this date. A record number of sales is expected so reserve yours soon!

There is also in front of The Grab a box labelled "snapshots" Any pictures you would like to enter in the annual can help make it better and more interesting.

Many new ideas for college annuals are being used in the new 1957 Mimosa, and all indications point to a more successful one than ever before!

Be sure to get yours!

DAFFYNITIONS

Lecture: something that makes you feel numb on one end and dumb on the other.

Shotgun wedding: a case of wife or death.

Gossip: one who puts two and two together and gets wheel!

Mary had a little lamb
It was given her to keep
It followed Mary everywhere,
But died from lack of sleep.
Wife to surly husband shaving:
"What would you like to be thrown in your cage this morning?"



BASKETBALL ACTION AGAINST GA. STATE

Second Guessing

By BOB CROSBY



(Bob Crosby is pinch hitting for Ernie Winchester this month because of Winchester's traveling with the team. Look for your regular writer's column next month.)

Coach Tom Roberson certainly has reason to have his head in the air and his chest stuck out these days. Not only Roberson, but those very fine ball players that won two games and then met with highly favored Birmingham-Southern, and came out on the top with a score of 61 to 57. Looking at both teams before the game started, one would have picked Southern by at least twenty points. The game might well have been called the "Giants vs. the Midgets".

Jacksonville players aren't really midgets, but in the world of basketball they appear to be somewhat shorter than any other team around. Tom Langston, measuring 6-3 is the tallest man in the Gamecock lineup and from there they range downward.

However, the wins in the Jacksonville column show that the Jaxmen have something extra. The something is speed and determination.

Recently the Birmingham News said that Jacksonville would serve Auburn as a warm-up team. Well, everyone has his own ideas when he predicts sports. What actually happened was that Jacksonville's "little men" made Auburn sweat for the entire length of the game.

At one time in the game Auburn lead by a 12 point margin, but they couldn't hold it and at the final horn Jacksonville only trailed by 7. For Jacksonville fans this was a moral victory.

Now looking over the Alabama game, and it is somewhat painful, we find that the Gamecocks were soundly defeated. The big hitch here is that Alabama, like Auburn, plays Jacksonville only for a warm-up; however, it hasn't been too many years since a Gamecock team beat a school that was five times their size — that's right — it was the Crimson Tide. So much for Alabama and Auburn, we wish them both very successful seasons.

Now for a closer look at the members of the 1957 basketball team at home. The Gamecocks have six returning lettermen. This is not generally good for any team. Of these returning lettermen only one is a senior; this is good. Four are juniors and one is a sophomore. The average team height is only 6 ft. This again is not so very good.

At the guard spots are Buddy Mayes and Joe Ingram, these two could play ball almost anywhere. Bill Laney and Bill McCarty, forwards, could use more height for their positions, but make up for a great deal of it by their good play and fighting spirit. Tom Langston, at center could use several more increase of tallness, but he is good on both the defense and offense. Tom held Auburn's Hart to 14 points while collecting 22 for himself.

To sum things up, the Jaxmen, for their size are great. Fans can expect anything and not be too surprised at any upsets they may pull this season. Don't look for the impossible, but don't be surprised at the unusual.



PANNELL MEETS ALL-STARS IN INTRAMURALS.