



Gen. Hanna Tells Phenix City Story



Benefield



Smith



Holmes



Baker



McCarran



Leach

Military Ball Set As March 7 Event

Jacksonville's ROTC has set the date for the annual Military Ball as March 7. Music will be by Tony Pastor and his orchestra.

Something new this year is the plan to choose a "Queen of the Ball." The lucky girl will be chosen by popular vote of the battalion. The candidates for this honor are Carolyn Baker, Gadsden; Pat Holmes, Piedmont; Frankie Smith, Fort Payne; Betty Benefield, Roanoke; Barbara Leach, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and Jo Ann McCarran, from Alexander City. These girls are the unit sponsors. The queen will be crowned at the Ball by Lt. Col. Albert W. Harvey, professor of military science and tactics of the Jacksonville unit. The crowning will take place during the lead-out which will feature the senior ROTC students and their dates.

Everyone is invited to attend the dance regardless of whether

Scientists Express Concern At Lack Of Science Interest

The National Security Council calculates that in five years the Soviet Union will have a pool of scientists and engineers so much larger than ours that the Reds will assume the technological leadership that the United States has enjoyed in the development of military weapons up to now.

Publication of a definition study entitled, "Soviet Professional Manpower," by the U. S. Department of Labor highlights the crisis that is in the making. The Soviet Union is graduating almost twice as many technical specialists in the fields that interest them as the United States. The danger is not only that the Soviet

technician pool will soon exceed or match ours in numbers, the report points out, but also that, through intensive effort, the quality of the Reds' skilled manpower and the concentration on military uses will enable the Kremlin to turn out significantly better-equipped armed forces than ours.

Meanwhile two Americans prominent in the atomic field sounded a note of warning. Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said recently: "We do know with certainty that we are turning out less than one-half the number of scientists and engineers we require—an alarming statistic by itself.

Only 16 per cent of the high school graduates entering college last year enrolled in the

(Continued on page two)

General Walter ("Crack") Hanna spoke at a special assembly on Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the Leone-Cole Auditorium. He was introduced by Prof. J. M. Anders, head of the social science division, who pointed to the fact that Alabama citizens

School Nurse Is Friend To Sick

Need some pills for that cold, a bandage for your cut finger, or perhaps a sympathetic shoulder to cry on? The place to go, if you live on the campus of Jacksonville State College, is straight to Barbara Keith, better known to all her patients as "Nursy." This pert, capable 22-year-old freshman has acted as campus nurse here only since September 1955, yet already has become an indispensable part of the college.

It was almost by accident that Barbara found it possible to attend Jacksonville. Here last summer with a friend and half-heartedly hoping to obtain a work-scholarship for the oncoming fall semester, she happened to mention that she had behind her four years' experience as a nurse at a clinic in Fort Payne, Alabama. The present school nurse was soon to graduate, Lady Luck smiled, and Barbara was offered the position. As she herself said, "It seemed almost like an impossible dream come true." On September 6 she enrolled.

Studying for a major in chemistry, "Nursy" also has a wide field of other interests—her favorite subjects for study, English, music, and art.

She stands 5'3" tall with dark blonde hair, blue-gray eyes and a complexion like a peach. Almost the first thing you notice about Barbara is her smile, which betrays the friendliness with which she bubbles over. Always recognizable by her smile and her uniform, Barbara is probably known to every student who resides on the campus. A picture of a boyfriend, a pretty handsome guy, sits on her desk in Abercrombie Hall, but when asked about him, all she would say was that they weren't going steady!

Remember the pills from "Nursy" which helped chase away your cold, and the sympathy she showed as you grieved because you were too ill to attend classes? What could we do without her? Three cheers for Barbara Keith!

PLEDGES OVERDUE

The JSC Chapel Committee wishes to remind the students that many pledges are overdue. It would be appreciated if these were paid as soon as possible.

were made aware of the situation at Phenix City when Albert Patterson was killed, and fortunately, a man—Gen. Hanna—was appointed to clean it up who was able to do the job."

General Hanna told his audience that it would take six months, talking night and day, to tell the complete "Phenix City Story."

Although it has been given many titles to identify itself as a city of "vice", General Hanna said to him it was a "whole damn town of ill repute." The facts which he revealed bore out this statement.

Although General Hanna said he was not a "crusader", when he was appointed by former Governor Persons to take over the clean-up of Phenix City, and Russell County, he was amazed to find the conditions there. Its influences had spread into practically every county in the state, including Calhoun County, he said. Albert Patterson was shot through the mouth, "the underworld command to 'keep your mouth shut'", he continued.

The history of this notorious town actually dates back 130 years, General Hanna declared. At that time, 130 years ago, it was peopled with renegades and run-away slaves, and had one building, which was a place of gambling and vice. It had been known for years as a "hell-raising town with a fence around it." Feeble attempts had been made to clean up the town, but they were always halted with beatings, murders and similar tactics, he said.

When the proclamation was issued by the Governor for martial law to be established, the National Guard took over and thereby set a precedent. The National Guard authorities soon saw that the city and county officers had no intention of administering the law, so the Guard formed an organization of its own.

In their investigation, they found evidences of every kind of vice and lawlessness, a veritable "gangster's paradise". The local officers, as well as state and federal, were controlled by the gangsters through vote-buying and other means. They had assumed a hands-off attitude, and citizens of the town, although they deplored the situation and knew it was bad, kept their mouths shut. They knew the leaders employed every means of dealing with officers and others if they were opposed, even resorting

(Continued on page seven)



"GEM OF THE HILLS"—The "Collegian" has chosen pretty Peggy Payne as its "Gem" for February. A junior from Guntersville, Peggy is a business major and an English minor. Her plans for the future? Our reporter and photographer forgot to ask.

Letter To The Editor

February 13, 1956
Dear Mr. Editor,

I know a lot has been said about the negligent way the flag has been handled, but I would like, if I may, to add a few words.

From my room in Dauge Hall I can see, almost directly in front of my window, the flag pole as it stands in the center of the circle of buildings, a tall, straight reminder of the pride we may have in the heritage of our country. Today it is crowned with the glorious flag, the colors of this nation, sending a thrill through the heart of every person who looks up and remembers the struggle which paid for it.

Yes, today the flag flies, but what of the other days, the other beautiful springlike days when the flagpole stood bare? What is wrong when students neglect their duty and patriotism is drenched by pouring rain and hidden by dark night?

Who is responsible? The flag is aloft today because a girl rescued it from a drowning peril not three days ago, and raised it again this morning. Is it her responsibility? Is it the responsibility of just anyone who happens to be around when the flag needs attention? And what of tonight? Unless some other conscientious soul lifts the "star spangled banner" from under its blanket of sky and stars, it may fly all night.

In any list of rules for the displaying of the United States flag I think you will find this, in perhaps not the same words but of the same meaning: The United States flag shall be flown in front of or on the grounds of every public institution, schools, courthouses, etc., on every day which is not unfit because of weather.

I do not believe this rule has been conscientiously followed by those who should be respon-

sible for the flag since I have been a student at Jacksonville. What thrill is there in the scene of a lonesome flagpole, its rope flapping in the wind? I know that there are a number of us who miss "Old Glory" when she is not there. What happened to the schedule for the raising and lowering of the flag which was followed for a time? If it wasn't successful, why not introduce another plan? For the sake of heritage, of patriotism, let us raise our flag to the honored position it should hold.

Kay Kirkland

Peggy Morrison Attends Workshop

By Iris Baugh

At a workshop held at Alabama College, Peggy Morrison represented Jacksonville on a panel, discussing the Home Economics Department, the courses offered and what needed to be improved. Peggy served on the panel with four other girls, Green, Mrs. S. B. Matthews, and Miss Avaline Patton. Each girl represented another college in the state.

Other than serving on the panel, Peggy attended several important meetings. At the meeting Friday night, Dr. Todhunter, head of the Home Economics Department of the University of Alabama, spoke on "Are We Facing Reality?"

Mrs. Lowrey presided at the luncheon meeting Saturday. Others attending the meeting were the following: Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Hazel Matthews, and Miss Patton.

The Home Economics Club is very proud of Peggy. We hope she will continue her work in the field of home economics.

February is the month when women talk the least.

The Slipped Disc

By DICK WHITAKER

If all you cool cats will slip me a sec, we'll try to convey via black and white some of the chatter out of the wax world. If you're that type of fiend that can sit down while a sharply pointed piece of metal scratches over grooves in a piece of vinylite, then this is for you.

Subject to most conversation these days is a chap out of Chicago who wrote musical history in the 30's with his licorice stick. That is Mr. B. G. The flickers recently replaced the embalmer's fluid in Mr. Goodman's veins with a substance the medical world calls Steve-anando Allenicus. The result has been stupendous. Mr. Goodman suddenly rose from the enchanted land of retirement, gathered some of his royal subjects together, and hit the road. Well the rest of the story sounds like something by Hans Christian Anderson. He clicked once again, the turnstiles made like airplane propellers. The tapping of tootsies rattled the rafters, and the record companies got out their history books.

The songs featured in the picture are the ones that are hitting hot licks on most of the players around the country. Songs like his theme song, Let's Dance; Stompin' at the Savoy; Avalon; Sing, Sing, Sing; Memories of You; and the Rubber Cow, (Pardon me, I mean The Jersey Bounce). The Decca Record Company has scooped it all with all the sound track music. Comes on 2 LP 12" or 6 EP 45's. However Columbia and RCA Victor are knocking down, too. RCA has a limited edition that I was fortunate enough to receive the other day. I know why they call it a limited edition, the price limits the buyers. Maybe I shouldn't mention it this soon after registration. (\$25). Ouch!

By the way, Billboard and Variety gave mucho praise to an album just out on Capitol, called the Four Freshmen and Five Trombones. If I may add my two cents—it's wonderful. The kind you could listen to while your cigarette burned a hole in your biology book. Pete Rugolo's arrangements and band blend with those cool voices to make goose pimples on the back of your neck. Ya know?

Tennessee Sixteen Ernie Tons Ford waxed another. It's going. Watch out for "And That's All". It's gone.

Other ones to watch: The Four Lads with "No Not Much." Theresa Brewer with "Bo Wee-ee". Les Baxter with "Poor People of Paris".

Those Dream Weavers (Its almost Tomorrow) should be cutting another one soon. Their last has been around the top ten a long time now. Did you know they were all students from the U of Florida? Where's that? Oh, that's a graduated high school on a strip of sand just east of here. (Nothin's south of Alabama, Boy. You know that).

Elvis Presley broke through the imaginary curtain between hillbilly and pop. He was on TV (A new medium designed to produce eyestrain and insomnia on a mass scale). The Dorsey Brothers featured him for a couple weeks. The kids went crazy, man, crazy. I still can't understand what he says. How far he'll go is as easy to answer as "Will Eisenhower run again".

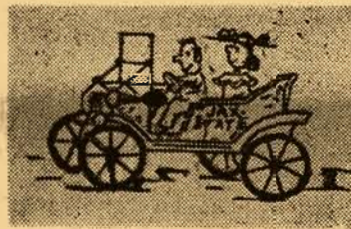
This Royal is smokin' up a storm, Miss "B" will do a slow

burn and a half gainer if I don't let it cool off.

If you have any ideas about records (Such as a juke box in the grab) then let me know. Till then, keep your speed down, on the turntables that is.



HAS ARTICLES PUBLISHED—Mrs. L. T. Wilson, associate professor of mathematics, has had two articles published in "The Mathematics Teacher", official journal of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The most recent was "A Note on Age Problems". Dr. Wilson has a B. A. degree from Wellesley; a M. A. from Radcliffe; and a Ph. D. from Cornell. She has been a member of the faculty here since 1951.



Commuters News

By SARI RANSOM

We are proud to welcome the following new students: Joe Cafer, Mr. and Mrs. Pricke, Mrs. Nanita Cates, Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mrs. Christine Long, Roy N. Ford, Mrs. Trudy McCord and Miss Bertha Sue Baker.

Mrs. Ruby Kelsoe did not get to attend college last semester because of illness. She is back now and I hope she feels fine and can finish her work.

Joyce Lee is a senior this semester—good luck, Joyce, they say you can't get rich but I know you will enjoy your work anyway.

Buxton may be late for his eight o'clock class but he makes a real effort to make it. He combs his hair, puts on his tie, and brushes his teeth between Piedmont and the science building.

We passed a parked car the other morning and saw Joe Hamilton, Perry Clayton, Tom Nickolson, Fred Reed, and Ralph standing around the hood trying to cool the motor. They all ride in the same car from Cedar Bluff and all weigh "most nigh" two hundred pounds a piece yet they wonder why their car wheezes and blows its top.

A lunch counter patron struggled valiantly with his not-too-tender steak. In deep despair he put down his knife and fork and remarked: "It's a shame to fry a tire with so much tread left on it."

SCIENTISTS

(Continued from page one)

science courses. Our youth is not being exposed to the excitement and challenges of science. We are not equipping the growing generation to protect or even to fully enjoy their modern heritage."

The views expressed by the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission were given added support by Rear Admiral H. G. Rickover, developer of the atomic submarine Nautilus and assistant chief of the Bureau of Ships for Nuclear Propulsion. Speaking at the some Thomas Alva Edison Foundation luncheon, the Navy's top atomic scientist warned that "unless this crisis in scientific education is dealt with promptly and effectively, we will be in danger of losing the cold war by default. The race which does not value trained intelligence is lost. The task of seeing that every youth in our land is helped to his highest intellectual growth is a formidable one. This task arises not alone from the military situation posed by Russia but also from the realities of the spiraling scientific revolution."

Immediately following the House Conference on Education, the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, representing more than 90% of the chemical capacity of the industry, announced formation of a new Education Advisory committee.

Positions Open

The University of Alabama is offering:

Scholarships: Twenty University scholarships are available to first-year graduate students of exceptional ability. These scholarships are non-service and carry a stipend of \$750 and free non-resident tuition. Application blanks may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School. Available in Biology.

Fellowships: Thirty teaching fellowships are available to superior second and third-year graduate students in biology, chemistry, commerce, education, English, history, physics and political science. Ten fellowships require three hours of teaching service and carry a stipend of \$1,200 and free non-resident tuition. Recipients may carry a full load of graduate study. Twenty fellowships require six hours of teaching service and carry a stipend of \$1,800 and free non-resident tuition. Recipients of these fellowships may carry three-fourths of the normal load of graduate study. Application blanks may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School. Available in biology.

Assistantships: Assistantships are available in many divisions and departments of the University graduate students of superior attainments. Teaching assistants are required to teach six hours. The compensation ranges from \$1,200 to \$1,650, depending on the training and teaching experience of the recipient. Out-of-state tuition will be remitted. Recipients will be permitted to carry as much as three-fourths of the normal load of graduate study. Application forms may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School or the dean of the division or the chairman of the department concerned. Available in biology.

Don't worry if your grades are low,

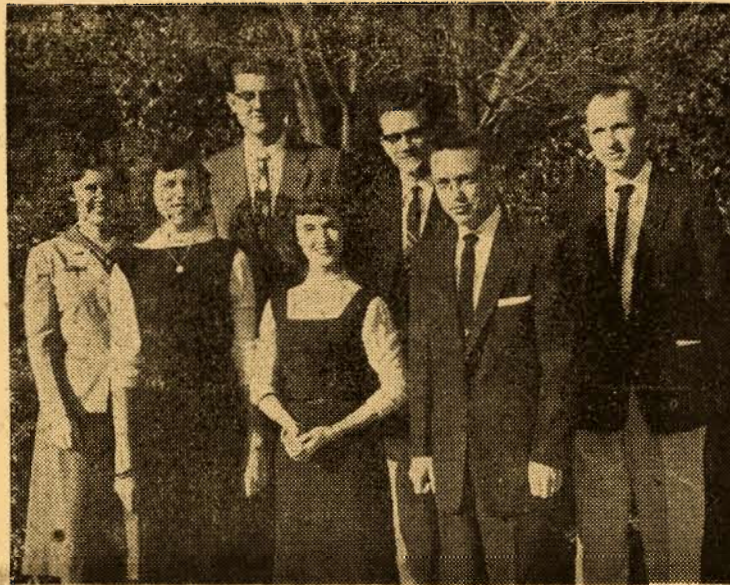
And your rewards are few; Remember that the mighty oak

Was once a nut like you.

Jax-Anniston CAP Squadron Hold Practice Search Mission



STUDENTS TRAINED IN MACHINES—Members of one of the classes in machines are shown above, left to right, front row: Betty Johnson, Garland Ward, Hugh Holley, Shelba Wills, George Cooper. Back row: John Lee, Mary Ann Milam, Jessye Walker, Sandra Swinney, John Bishop, and James Estes.



OFFICERS OF FBLA—Officers of the Jacksonville Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America are, left to right, back row: Edward Ray Anderson, president; H. L. Locklear, 1st vice-president; Floyd P. Tredaway, co-sponsor. Front row: Mrs. Lawrence Hicks, co-sponsor; Nina Patty, reporter; Betty Graham, 2nd vice-president; and John Lee, State president of the Alabama chapter.

Local FBLA Group Installs Chapter At Lineville School

The Jacksonville Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, appointed in 1952 to assume the leadership in Alabama as the state-sponsoring institution and to promote FBLA throughout the high schools and colleges of Alabama, recently officially installed the Lineville High School Chapter, bringing to a total of thirty chapters organized through the Jacksonville Chapter. Six of these were installed during 1955-56.

Three State Officers

Officiating in the installation ceremonies at Lineville were John Lee, president of the Alabama State Chapter; Gloria Wise, state secretary; and the following officers of the Jacksonville Chapter: Leon Locklear, 1st vice-president; Molly Scott, treasurer; Evelyn Barber, secretary and Garland Ward, chairman of the FBLA Placement Bureau.

Alabama State Director and Sponsor of FBLA is Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the business education department. Sponsors of the local chapter are Mrs. Lawrence Hicks and Floyd Tredaway, members of the business administration faculty. Edward Ray Anderson is local president; Nina Patty, reporter, and Betty Graham, 2nd vice-president.

Develops Student

FBLA's primary purpose is to help the individual student develop his potentialities for leadership and service in the business world. Since FBLA is open to all business students, it offers for even the most modest student an opportunity to make a contribution which he might not otherwise have a chance to make. Every student who will be graduated, whether he makes excellent grades, will go into the world to fill his place, and if he has some training in leadership and group cooperation, a chance to fulfill responsibility and develop initiative, he will be of much more value to society and to himself. In other words, he is preparing to be a "Future Business Leader of America."

INFORMATION PLEASE

A woman called a Mount Vernon telephone operator, the New York Journal American reports, and asked for NEpperhan 0778.

"NEpperhan 0778 is obsolete," the operator told her.

"Thank you," said the woman, "then give me OBosolete 0778."

—Hello

Aerial-Ground Operation

Pilots and ground-crew members of the Jacksonville-Anniston Squadron of Civil Air Patrol located an aircraft reported to have crashed somewhere between Anniston and Lineville last week-end, in a simulated search and rescue mission covering three counties, rescuing the "survivors" and proving their ability to organize and perform a successful search mission, using their own personnel and equipment entirely.

Jacksonville College students participating in the search were 2nd Lt. E. L. Birdsong, a business administration major and squadron operations officer who directed the mission, assisted by Captain Jack M. Williams, squadron deputy commander, and a graduate of Jacksonville. Pilots included 1st Lt. W. R. Bennett, Jr., squadron executive officer, a secondary education senior at Jacksonville, who flew an L-16 Aeronica aircraft, currently on loan to the Jacksonville-Anniston Squadron by the United States Air Force for training purposes.

Air-Ground Cooperation

As pilots searched the area from the air, communications personnel in cars and trucks equipped with 2-way shortwave radio stations, searched the hills and valleys of Cheaha Mountain, keeping in constant communication with the control station at squadron operations headquarters at the Anniston Municipal Airport. Meanwhile, a Ranger Squad of CAP cadets searched the mountainous area on foot, equipped with "Pogo-stick" radio transceivers.

The crashed aircraft was spotted from the air in a heavily-wooded area of Cheaha by Lt. Bennett, who immediately communicated its location to the mobile units below, which with first aid and provisions were able to reach the scene and rescue the "survivors" and take them to safety.

Officials Praise Squadron

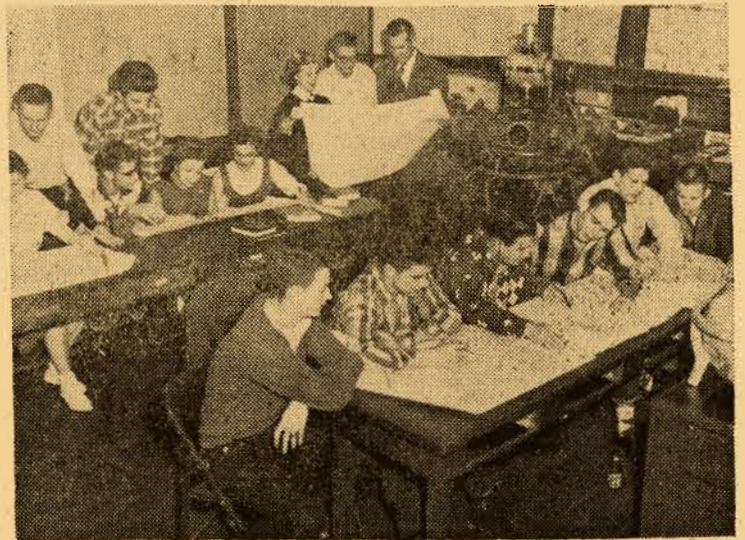
Supervising and rating the search operation were the Squadron Commander, Major Lucille Branscomb, of the college faculty, and the Alabama Wing Operations Officer, Major J. L. Moore, of Birmingham, who pronounced the operation a success and praised the forty cadets and senior members taking part in the search.

One of the primary objectives of the Civil Air Patrol is to assist in air search and rescue and to be ready to act in time of emergency. Consequently, practice missions like the one above, called a "SAR-CAP" (Search and Rescue, Civil Air Patrol) are conducted from time to time so its members will be trained in their various responsibilities and be ready to act in an emergency. During the past year the local squadron has participated in 8 rescue missions, 6 of which were real emergencies, and 2 practice.

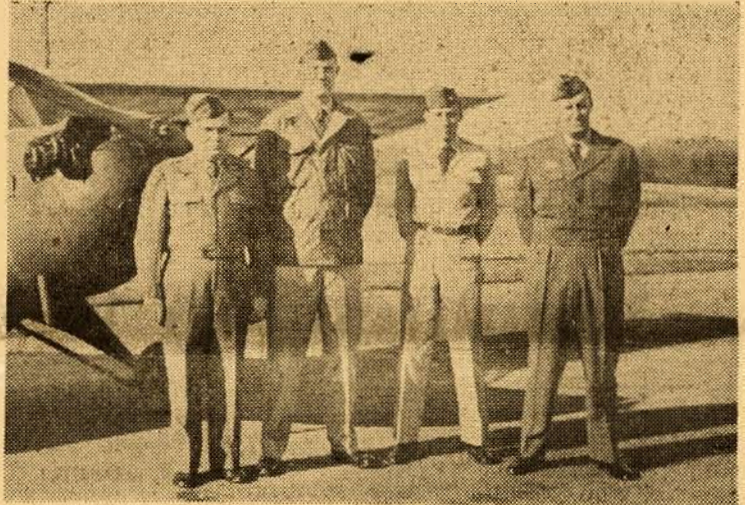
Invite Student Participation

Jacksonville college students who are interested in aerial or ground activities similar to the above, are cordially invited to become members of Civil Air Patrol, and may participate in Jacksonville, Anniston, or Gadsden.

The group at Jacksonville is currently studying map reading



A COURSE IN ELEMENTARY AVIATION for college students is sponsored by the Jacksonville Civil Air Patrol. Instructor William P. Roest, Air Force Reserve pilot and instructor, is shown teaching a class in weather. Members of the class are: left to right, front row: Richard Rushton, Robert Butler, Charles Coleman, David Martin, William Bishop, Richard Belcher. Back row: Peggy Preskitt, Carey Cunningham, Hollis Cahela, Sergio Lerda-Olbert, Mavis Whiteside, Judy Johnson, Helen Molan, John Crump, and Mr. Roest.



CIVIL AIR PATROL MEMBERS are trained in Air-Ground search and rescue. Shown above during a recent search mission for a lost aircraft are Jacksonville members of the CAP: John Bishop, Edward Ray Anderson, Lewis Leath, and Jamie Browning, conducted at Anniston Municipal Airport. The squadron participated in eight such missions during the past year, six real and two practice, winning commendation from state and national headquarters.

and weather, with particular reference to their use in flying, as illustrated by the accompanying photograph. The Anniston group is studying flight line operations and communications.

Meetings are held each Thursday evening at 6:30 in Room 105 of Bibb Graves in Jacksonville, and at 7:00 each

Tuesday evening at the Anniston Municipal Airport. A person interested may attend either meeting.

Help Wanted by CAP

Pilots and observers, radio operators, link trainer operators, Air Force veteran instructors, and Ground Observer Corps volunteers.

Make your application today.

Baptists Hold Mid-Winter Retreat

By LAVOY STEWART

On January 27 and 28, the Baptist Student Union held their Mid-Winter Retreat at the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville. The theme for the retreat was "Commanded By Him."

The theme was divided into three parts. Friday night, "Commanded By Him to Dedicate" was stressed. The speakers for Friday night were James Harris, our state BSU president, who was introduced by Norma Brown, and Rev. Trout, who is assistant pastor of Parker Memorial Baptist Church of Anniston, who was introduced by Sam Truitt, president of our college BSU. Before Rev. Trout's message, a special song was sung by Bill Veasey.

Saturday morning, "Commanded By Him to Plan" was stressed. The speaker for the morning session was the Rev. Charles Martin of the Oxford First Baptist Church, who was introduced by Carolyn Baker. Before the message, a special song was given by Desma Thrasher. Then each person went to his respective group and planned events for the coming semester.

After a delicious lunch, which was prepared by some of the ladies of the church, each committee head gave an account of what was planned for the second semester. After this, a message was given by the Rev. Tom Brock of Gadsden on the subject "Commanded By Him to Go Forth."

The plans made at this retreat can not be carried out successfully unless all the BSU works together. Let's all take a part and make these plans suc-

EDITORIAL

College Education Proves To Be A Good Investment

At one time when our country was young and undeveloped, a man was well off if he were able to read and write. Going to school after the third or fourth grade was practically unheard of in many parts of the country.

There were few schools, and most of these were one-room affairs where all grades were taught by a single teacher. The students would sit on rough benches by a pot-bellied stove in the winter months, and use the one or two books as a group. When spring came the children left school to do farm work.

As the nation grew, more schools were built and more emphasis was placed on education. Much credit for improved schools can be given to religious organizations. Teachers who worked for salaries so small they would hardly buy their clothes during the depression also made a contribution to the cause of education that cannot be estimated. Many of these same teachers bought clothes and shoes for their pupils so that they could walk to school in cold weather.

When the results of education became noticeable to business and professional people, and the superiority of educated young men and women was established, employers began to ask job seekers, "How much education do you have?" Soon it was almost impossible to get a good job without a high-school education.

Then came World War II, and afterwards thousands of young men began pouring out into civilian life. The government provided the G. I. Bill for these men to attend school. Many of them accepted the opportunity to become college graduates. Soon a college education became a "must" for the really worthwhile positions; employers wanted only college-trained men.

Since the Korean War, many veterans have found that there are no really good jobs without at least two years of college training. Every year finds more high school graduates leaving home and going to college. As the years pass, more college graduates become available for work, and employers, naturally, choose the man or woman with the best education. In a very few years there will be little opportunity for people with a high school diploma only among the better-paid.

At the present time, facts show that earnings of a person with an elementary education will average \$116,000 during his lifetime; those with high school educations, \$165,000; and those with a college education, \$268,000.

A four-year college education at Jacksonville costs approximately \$1,952. This \$1,952 will pay a return of \$103,000 during a lifetime.

Where else can you get such a return for your money?

Commentary By Martha Terry

The bloody battle between personalities on the "Collegian" staff and the S. G. A. Council continues in full force. At times, the "battle of wits" is disgustingly comical.

Bob "Napoleon" Crosby has spared no individual in his criticism—class officers, council members, organizations—all have been zealously attacked. There are two reasons so many have been angered: (1) A great many know, deep down, that they deserved criticism—that they have partially, in some cases, completely neglected their duty—and they certainly don't enjoy having their neg-



lect publicized! (2) Bob's method of dealing with people is sometimes rather crude, and important issues are frequently reduced to personal feuds.

Now this matter about the flag's not being raised—our flag, the symbol of the most magnificent country in the world, lies in some forgotten corner because our boys are too lazy to raise it to its rightful place. Bob wasn't the only one who noticed the absence of the flag, but he was the only one who had the initiative to do something about it.

Wake up, class officers, organizations, S. G. A. Council members! Fire up that enthusiasm, face up to your responsibilities and your campaign promises, and GET TO WORK! There's still time. Your responsibility is not to Bob, but to your classmates and to yourself. Let's not make this the "Sleeping Campus of the South"!

Flag Still Fails To Fly

In last month's edition of the COLLEGIAN the question was asked, "Where is the flag?" This question has not been answered as yet, and the flag has been up so few times that they can be counted on the fingers of one hand. I know that this is a big job and perhaps it is too much of a job for the members of the SGA to handle. However, Buford Howard, junior class SGA representative, did see that the flag was raised on the days that he was on the list to do the job. For the names of the people who did not raise the flag look at the bulletin boards just outside of the Grab. You and I elected these people so I guess we are partly to blame for the job not being done.

Bob Crosby.



By Rev. Tom Stevenson

A recent news article pointed out that St. Basil's Cathedral, Moscow, for so many centuries the great cathedral of the Eastern Orthodox Church, had been converted by the communists into an anti-God museum. It has often been pointed out that the Orthodox Church in Russia in the time of the czars had failed in its mission as Christ's Church and had become a mere appendage to the state, that it never challenged the corrupt and tyrannical cruelties of the state, that it did not reflect the Spirit of Christ who came to seek and save the lost and minister to the total needs of mankind. When the Revolution came the new government took over the cathedral because the church had failed in its task, and the revolutionary leaders thought of the church as an instrument for enslaving the people and keeping the masses down. Of course, anyone could point out Marx's total ignorance of vital Christianity. But the Bolsheviks had no first-hand experience with vital Christianity because of the dead sterility of the church in Russia at that time.

The idea of a church that became a museum strikes one as a dread possibility not just in Russia, but anywhere when the church fails in its mission—the purveyor of the Good News of Christ. Every Christian Church is confronted with the very real danger of becoming a museum, no longer a living fellowship, but a collection of antiquities and memories of what used to be. A church that lives too much in the past and mistakes the form of the Gospel for its substance is on the brink of becoming a museum. If the church cannot make its message applicable to the crisis and needs of our time, if it cannot demonstrate that its timeless truths are relevant in our time, it is to that extent a museum, for it is only a picture of the past rather than a demonstration of victorious living in the present. When a church fails to show compassion and concern for people in need around it, when it becomes a sort of social club for the selfish enjoyment of its own membership, it is on the verge of being a museum. It is a sure prospect for a museum when it does not care keenly and sympathetically for people and for the ills they suffer, and when it has no open window on the world in its thought, or prayer, or actions.

Occasionally, one meets a person who says, "I have never joined the church because I do not feel that I am good enough." Here again is the idea of the church as a museum in a slightly different sense. Such a person makes the mistake of thinking of the church as a museum for saints rather than as a school for sinners. If the church is to do its job today it must continue the earthly ministry of Christ who came to seek and save the lost, who came to minister to human need, who came to bring abundant life to all people.

No doubt the church does fall short in its mission. No doubt its membership is composed of many people who are not what they ought to be. No doubt its preachers are not as competent as they ought to be. But still it is in the world to

call us to nobler living, as no other group in the world. Still, as it is true to its calling, it offers us the best hope for peace on earth and good will to men. We must realize that our job is to be living fellowship that breaks down barriers, that builds bridges across the gulfs that separate man from man, and that shows a more excellent way of life, the way of love, to all mankind. To the extent that we do that we are truly exemplifying the Church as the Body of Christ, and not turning it into a museum.

Report To Voting Students

By MARTHA TERRY

There has been quite a bit of confusion concerning the basketball game which was sponsored to raise funds for the March of Dimes. Mr. Glover's initial proposition to the S.G.A. was that he would have two teams composed of businessmen from Anniston and Jacksonville. This game was to be played before the Jax-Florence game, and admission was set at \$1.00 per person. Several of the council members felt that \$1.00 was too much to ask students to pay, and requested that the price be lowered to 50 cents for students.

The businessmen exhibited little interest, and Mr. Glover arranged to have Springville and Ranburne exhibit their skills. The council voted to charge students 50 cents to see the high school game, and to require only activity books for admission to the college game. Proceeds from both games were donated to the March of Dimes—\$355.50.

Joe Methvin made a motion that the council buy \$25 worth of red and white crepe paper from Miss Branscomb at 12 cents a roll. The paper will be needed for decoration for the Spring Fiesta.

The council voted in favor of donating the cheerleaders' uniforms to the Talladega School for the Deaf and Blind. Mr. Glover has promised to give \$75 toward the purchase of new uniforms next year.

Our president was absent from the last meeting—he was receiving medical treatment—and Joe Craig, the vice-president, conducted the meeting. He said that it is the responsibility of the person who takes the flag down in the evening to see that it is put in the hands of the person who is to raise it the following day.

Pannell Hall selected Tom Freeman as its representative to fill the vacancy created by Joe Conyers' graduation in January.

LOOSIER ACCEPTS BOYS' CLUB POSITION

The Boys' Club of Etowah County recently announced the appointment of Grady Loosier, Jr., as program director at the Central Club to replace James W. Sharpton, who resigned to take a position with Republic Steel Corporation.

Loosier, 28, is a native of West Point, Ga., where he attended elementary and high school. He is a recent graduate of Jacksonville State College where he received a B.S. degree in physical education and a minor in history. He is a veteran of four years with the United States Navy, is single and a member of the Methodist Church.

THE COLLEGIAN

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 Per Year

- Bob Crosby Editor
- Martha Terry,
- Kay Kirkland Associate Editors
- June Nickelson Social Editor
- Joyce Bazemore,
- Fran Wilson Feature Writers
- Garland Ward, Mary Durham Reporters
- Lucy Durham Typist
- Buford Howard Circulation Manager
- Opal Lovett Photographer
- Mrs. R. K. Coffee Adviser

Left From Last Month

HOME EC MEETING

The Leone Cole Home Economic Club held its November meeting at the Nursery School Nov. 21, 1955. A very interesting program was given by members of the club. The theme for the program was "A Typical Day at Nursery School." The cast was:

Mabel Layton, Mrs. Green; Mrs. Deason, Vivian Hartley; Freda Cartledge, Van Newmand; Carolyn Dews, Russ Bulger; Martha Slater, Tommy Robinson; Joyce Edmandson; Mary Frances Jenkins; Sue Thrasher, Martha Jean Hollingsworth; Kay Stevenson, Rebecca Wright; Sonny Higdon, Sherrye Ann Taylor; Jane Collier, David Reeves; Hazel Forbes, Christia Limbott; Gail Thornton, Andy Whitehead; and Mary Bess Marshall played as if she was making an observation at nursery school. "Children" served Russian tea, cookies and nuts.

A short business meeting was called by Regina Miller, the president. Reports on the trip to the Alabama Home Economic Association in Birmingham were given.

The members who attended were: Regina Miller, Peggy Wright, Mac Crichton, Freda Cartledge, Sybil Brittain, Jean Booner, Peggy Morrison, Kay Stevenson, Kay Bigham, Emory Jo Harris, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Lawrey and Miss Patton.

FACULTY DINNER

Friday the 13th was a lucky day for college faculty members who were guests at the dinner given at the home management house, with Miss Avaline Patton and Dr. David McElroy as hosts.

A delicious menu was served from a buffet table spread with a white cutwork cloth over red with a centerpiece of red and white carnations and red candles. The red and white motif was further accentuated at card tables where the guests were seated.

The menu consisted of barbecued turkey, parsleyed potatoes, asparagus casserole, cranberry salad, strawberry shortcake topped with whipped cream, and coffee.

The guests found their places by recognizing familiar characteristics revealed on cards. On the back of the cards were instructions for them to carry out.

Dean Montgomery was told to find a concealed firecracker and to shoot it out-of-doors. (He has had wide experience with firecrackers.) Miss Claire Cox was told to go to Abercrombie Hall to pick up a bag of Florida oranges, bring them back and peel them for the guests. (She is a native of Florida and is always boasting about her home state.) Mrs. T. E. Montgomery, who has the reputation of being late to appointments, had to stop the numerous alarm clocks that were set and went off at intervals during the evening.

Each guest was given similar instructions, furnishing an evening of laughter and fun.

Included in the courtesy were Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Fields, Miss Virginia Bannister, Clay Brittain, Miss Mildred Clower, Miss Claire Cox, Gaither Snoddy, Miss Alta Millican, Mrs. Charles Fagan, Miss Doris Bennett, Dr. Luke Smith, William E. Gilbert, Miss Olive Barnes, and the hosts.

SIX MEN TEACHERS

A group of young men at Jacksonville State College are proving that the teaching profession is not limited to women.

Six students are taking their student teaching in the Elementary Laboratory School for work in that field. They are Charles Worth, Weaver; Darel O. Blackwell, Fyffe; Harry B. Norrell, Fort Payne; Travis B. Edmondson, Woodland; Lonnie Daniel, Riverview, and Albert W. Wester, Leesburg.

Preparing to be coaches and teachers are Joe Craig, New Hope; Charles Shell, Sylacauga; Billy Oden, Joppa; James Bily Oden, Joppa; James Bryan Yates, Daviston; Donald Lott, Crane Hill; Kenneth Brown, Fort Payne; Tom Richey, Rainsville; Edward Davidson, Guntersville.

George Keech, Anniston; Chester Skates, Hueytown; Stosel Cole, Dadeville; Arthur Bailey, Wedowee; Bill Roddam, Pinson; Lamar Howell, Jacksonville; Edwin Deupree, Renfro; Llewellyn Bradley Hayden.

Student teaching is done in two laboratory schools of the college: the Elementary Laboratory School and the Jacksonville High School. Supervisors in the laboratory schools are highly trained and experienced teachers with master's or doctor's degrees. The training includes playground work as well as classroom.

The demand for teachers is far greater than the supply. Principals and superintendents visit the college campus frequently in search of teachers, and most of the education majors are engaged to teach before they receive their degrees.

LANGUAGE DIVISION DINE

Members of the language division had a dinner Friday night at the Faculty Clubhouse. The dinner table was centered with a pot of white hyacinths and white candles burned in silver candelabra.

J. A. Smoake said grace and the group sang "Happy Birthday" to Miss Maude Luttrell. She was presented the hyacinths as a gift. Dr. H. B. Mock presented the gift with an appropriate poem.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Belsler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, Dr. Elmo Howell, Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, Mrs. Frank McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smoake. Unable to attend were Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Dr. Frank McLean, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones.

PHI MU ALPHA

The formal initiation and banquet of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, took place on Jan. 5.

Members and their dates were as follows:

DeLeath Rives, Albertville; Lucy Durham, Gadsden; Robert Guyton, Alice Lee Thompson, Anniston; Jimmy Rayburn, Oxford; Carma Jo Ray, Piedmont; John Carruth, Sammy Coin, Gadsden; Ronald and Ann Brooks, Gadsden; Wayne Hopper (alumnus), Jacksonville; Barbara Schrimsher, Alexander City; Guy Bigham, Alabama City; Mary Knight, Jacksonville; Wayne Washam, Albertville; Regina Miller, Anniston; Bobby Mange, Shirley Bishop, Anniston; George Broom, Gadsden; Beverly Lockridge, Jasper; Bill Hester, Carolyn Windsor,

June's Jottings

★★★

By June Nickolson

Well, here we are again in the first weeks of the new semester and from this corner are supposed to be revealed the social notes of "ole JSC". Since everyone has just gotten through dishing out dough for books and registration, everything has kinda been going at a slow rate of speed.

We're really proud of the "Flying Gamecocks" since they have won many games this semester and have really made a good showing. Remember, team, we're behind you regardless of whether you win or lose. "Go, Gamecocks."

Been raining a good bit lately and it is not a strange sight to see some students going to class "via" the swimming route. Only kidding: Besides who wants to complain about a little water, because when the showers come down we can just run out and get a cool, cool shower, with clothes on, of course!

By this time the Freshman Frolic will have come and gone and I'm sure it was enjoyed by all.

I understand about three more big dances are to be given during the semester, including the selection of Mr. and Miss JSC (which was started last year by Joe Conyers), and the Masquerade Ball given by the S. G. A. Maybe a little in the distant future, but make your plans to attend.

And now for a few items about coming marriages, engagements, etc.:

It seems that two roommates Barbara and Carolyn might be hearing those "wedding bells" soon.

Tommy Walthall and Forrest Faulkner are "thinking of marriage." That's what you said, Tommy???

Couples being seen in each other's presence lately are: Joe Roberts and Martha Terry; Vera Durham and Robert Campbell; Libby Mercer and Billy Billingsley; Barbara and W. H. Ashburn; Robbie Simpson and Jimmy Moncrief; Jean Leach and Jimmy White; Kay Bigham and Tallent Baggett; Ann White and Buddy Davidson; and many others.

One of the "not-me-boys" (Wally Paige) is back in circulation again, but it seems that Glenda Barnett is occupying a portion of his time.

I heard it rumored that Bubs Bains was married to a University girl—What about it, Bubs?

The editor of your column had a slight accident on her way home Friday. She killed a "mother of six" (six puppies, that is). She is still grieving about it.

What type of technique do you use on girls, Charlie??? Pass it around to some other boys and give those other girls an opportunity to go out.

Larry Lyda and Ann Parker took in the "Rhythm and Blues" show in Birmingham not long ago. Annie really had a "ball".

Everyone attending the party at "Fern Crest Ranch" report-

Fort Payne; Wallace Harris, Roanoke; Carolyn Grant, Gadsden; Bill Jones, Gadsden; Wyndol Kelsoe, Jacksonville; Frenchie Whitten, Pell City; Roy Lamberth, Pell City; Richard Jones, Gadsden; Bill Aldrup, Jacksonville; and Walter A. Mason, faculty adviser.

Exchange Column

HOW TO BE VERY POPULAR WITH TEACHER

(From The Howard Crimston) From the NEA Journal, March 1949—Robert Tyson, Dept. of Psychology and Philosophy, Hunter College, N. Y.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate firey interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly: If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any question you think he can answer. Concisely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question

he could not answer, and in your younger brother's second-grade reader at that.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

CAMPUS SIDELINES

A chuckle from Oklahoma Daily's "Meekly Speaking" column:

A farmer invited the pastor of his church to his home for Sunday dinner. The farmer's wife had fried two young chickens for the meal so she set them down to eat. Before the farmer and his wife had finished helping themselves to the vegetables on the table, the pastor had completely devoured both chickens. Just as the minister pushed his plate aside a rooster crowed loudly in the farmyard.

"That rooster sure sounds like he's proud of himself", observed the pastor.

"Well, he dern sure should be," quipped the farmer, "After all, he has two sons in the ministry!"

Professors are the butt of a couple of funnies that appeared in the "Humor Panel" column of the Emory Wheel.

Prof: "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing it, what virtue would I be showing?"

Voice in the back: "Brotherly love."

Gustavus Adolphus columnist Charles Hendrickson listed these in his old Mane column in the Gustavian Weekly:

A prosperous looking man driving a baby-blue Cadillac eased his car to a halt at a stop sign. An old Ford rattled up alongside and the driver rolled down his window and yelled to the man in the Cadillac, "Hi stupid, what quiz question did you miss?"

DAUGETTE NOTES

By Peggy Rice

New attractions seen at Daugette include a new housemother, as well as new girls.

Mrs. J. J. Arnold is now director of the freshman girls in Daugette Annex. Originally from Anniston, she has been housemother at other colleges over the state. She has recently been at a Presbyterian college for girls. For all the girls at Daugette, Mrs. Arnold, we give you a hearty "welcome" as "one of us." The new girls in Mrs. Arnold's dormitory this semester are: Margerite Wright of Valley Head; Flora Dee Case of Birmingham; Juanita Morgan of Gadsden; Mary Jim Ellis of Birmingham; and Bobby Sims of Sylacauga.

Mrs. Rowan has added four new "chicks" to her happy brood, too. They are: Lois Douglas, Sylacauga; Mary Joyce Thackerston, Talladega; Betty Stephenson, Tuscaloosa; and Bettye Faucett, Guntersville.

We are very glad to have you troops join us, and we hope you will like it as much as we do. Unfortunately, we lost some of our girls at the end of the last semester. We wish they were back because we surely do miss them. Come back again soon.

job. See you next month with the latest . . .

P. S.—Bill Jones' request for a girl still stands. What's wrong, girls???

ed a wonderful time.

There are quite a few boys around the campus that look right funny. It could be that they were scalped. Those being admitted to the "J" Club after a rough initiation were: Venoy Jolley, Rabbit Smith, Sherry White, Shorty White, Tom Langston, Jimmy Luttrell, Gene Kelly, Dean Akin, Sam Black, and Billy Joe Cole for football. For basketball: Jack Burgess, Billy Laney, Bryan Yates, Bill McCarty, Bobby Jackson, Gerald Grogan, Donald Ginn, Jack Standridge, Joe Ingram, Don Wilson, and John Shelton. We all hope they will soon look normal again.

Jack is unbelievably lucky in getting the best-looking "gal." If you don't believe it, ask Ed and Wally.

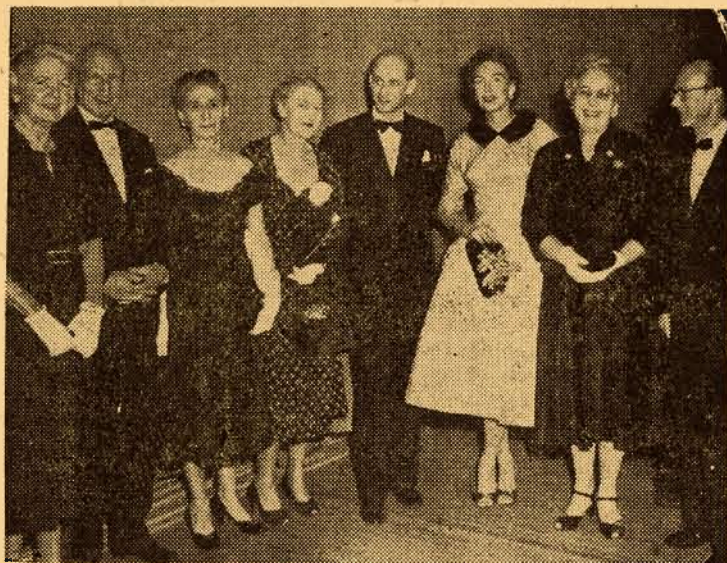
Dub, what's this I hear about your being sick last week? We "sincerely" hope you are better by now.

Joe LiVolsi, as shy as he is, has finally landed him a girl. Know anything about it Sandra???

It seems that Ray Pruitt is interested in some girl by the name of Marie Brown. Of course, we haven't heard her sad story yet.

Betty Watford and friends will celebrate her first wedding anniversary Feb. 17. Congratulations, Betty and Piggy.

Tom Freeman has been elected SGA representative to replace Joe Conyers, who graduated. Tom is from Roanoke and is a senior. He is a history major and English minor. I'm sure Tom will do a wonderful



RUDOLPH BING HONORED—Among those attending the lecture by Rudolf Bing on February 7, were, left to right: Mrs. Julius Hagerty, Col. H. M. Ayers, Miss Kate Mims Smith, Mrs. Ayers, Mr. Bing, Mrs. Leonard Roberts, Mrs. Earl Ray Hart, all of Anniston; and Walter A. Mason, head of the fine arts division of the college. Mr. Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Co., spoke on the mechanics, economics and artistic entertainment of the opera. Col. and Mrs. Ayers entertained in his honor after the concert.



The Ramona Wood Library has been selected to receive one of the 1,600 sets of Great Books of the Western World being distributed through a selection committee of the American Library Association under a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation. Announcement of the names of recipients was made at the ALA headquarters in Chicago by David H. Clift, ALA Executive Secretary.

The celebrated 54-volume work, including the unique idea-index, the Syntopicon, was produced by Encyclopedia Britannica in collaboration with the University of Chicago. To assure that an adequate cross-section of universities, colleges and public libraries possessed the set, the Old Dominion Foundation advanced a sum sufficient to distribute 1,600 sets and invited the American Library Association to serve as the agency of selection and distribution. A special ALA Great Books Selection Committee, appointed for this purpose by the ALA Executive Board, has been working at this project for several months.

To get the project underway, the Selection Committee mailed an application questionnaire on September 1, 1955, to approximately 30,000 libraries, using the comprehensive lists of the R. R. Bowker Co., including libraries in the following categories: public, college and university, junior college, public high school, Catholic high school, private high school; as well as to all state library agencies. Any library, anywhere in the U. S., however, was also invited to make application for a set if the application form had not been received by September 15, 1955. The 1,600 successful applicants were selected from among the several thousand libraries that replied.

The Old Dominion Foundation was established in 1941 by Paul Mellon. Grants of over \$20,000,000 have been made by the Foundation for religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational purposes as shall be in the furtherance of

the public welfare . . . Following is a description of Great Books of the Western World by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc:

GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD

Produced by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., in collaboration with the University of Chicago. William Benton, publisher. Robert Maynard Hutchins, editor. Mortimer H. Adler, associate and editor of the Syntopicon.

The set contains 54 volumes encompassing 443 works by 74 authors . . . spanning Western thought from Homer and the Bible to the 20th century. It totals 32,000 pages, comprising 25,000,000 words. Editorial preparation of the set occupied 100 scholars, chiefly engaged on the Syntopicon, for eight years and cost \$2,000,000.

The set contains whole works, not excerpts, and for 21 of the 47 authors, all their works. It represents the only publication in English, or the only edition aside from rare or expensive printings, of key works by Aristotle, Hippocrates, Galen, Euclid, Archimedes, Ptolemy, Copernicus, Galileo, Harvey, Descartes, Pascal, Newton, Montesquieu, Kant, Lavoisier, Fourier, Faraday and Freud.

The set includes 1,200 pages of original writing including Dr. Hutchins' introductory volume, "The Great Conversation", and the 102 introductory essays in the Syntopicon by Dr. Alder. The unique contribution of the set is the Syntopicon, Volumes 2 and 3. It comprises an "idea index" through which it is possible to trace 102 fundamental "Great Ideas" and their 2,987 subordinate topics through all the writings in Volumes 4 to 54 of the set. It is as though all the 443 works had been read 2,987 times, each time with a particular topic in mind.

Over 400,000 man-hours of selective reading have thus already been done for the Great Books user; this would be over 70 years for an individual reading 24 hours a day. The Syntopicon operates in the field of ideas as the dictionary does in the field of words and the encyclopedia in the field of facts, thus constituting a third basic reference work. There are 163,000 references to the volume, page, and part of page in which the 2,987 topics are discussed in the 443 works.

**Edward Davidson
Spotlight for Month**

Edward Davidson was picked as this month's spotlight because of his wide range of activities. Davidson is better known around the campus as "Buddy."

He attended high school at Guntersville where he played both basketball and football and was "an average student." He graduated in 1947 and joined the army in 1948.

He served at Ft. Benning, Ga., and then at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he played quarterback on the post team for two years.

After the outbreak of the Korean War, he was sent to Korea where he was wounded and was awarded the Silver Star for meritorious service; the Bronze Star with "V" for Valor, and the Purple Heart.

Buddy came to Jacksonville in the summer of 1953. Since that time he has served as president of the Sophomore class, president of the SGA and chairman of the intramural committee. He also belongs to the Science Club and the Ushers Club.

Buddy is majoring in physical education and morning in biology. He will graduate at the end of this semester, receiving a B.S. degree in secondary education. His present plans are to teach but he hasn't decided on any particular school.

Gossip Dangerous

By the Flagpole

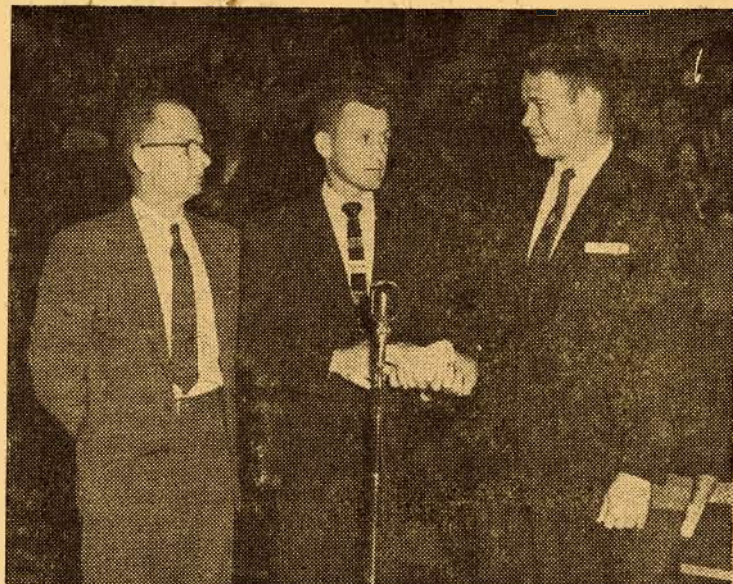
Standing here in the middle of the campus green, I see and hear an awful lot. During the past three or four weeks I have been wondering how many of you have ever played a game called "Gossip"? The leader whispers a statement into the ear of the person next to him and, in turn, that person whispers what he thought he heard to the next person and so on down the line of players. The point is to see how much has been added and subtracted from the original statement. This is a game and it is all in fun, but real gossip can do a great deal of harm.

I suppose that none of us can truly appreciate this fact until we have been the object of gossip. If the people who start gossip would only stop and think about what damage their words could do, they might think twice before speaking. Unfortunately our campus has been over-run lately with a great deal of malicious gossip which has done inestimable damage to a lot of innocent people. Hereafter let's all use a little reason and logic when we hear gossip and then take it with a "grain of salt." Remember, I see and hear a lot of things I should not know and some of them make me very sad. Let's make our campus one that we can indeed be proud of.

By the way, why don't some of the organizations around here start the new semester off right with some activities for the student body over the week-ends? I get mighty lonesome during those two days. How about a little help from folks, because it is no honor for Jacksonville to be known as a "suit-case college."

From the looks of the library lately, a lot of the students are living up the resolutions they made about studying hard this semester. I surely am glad. Good luck, kids.

It is time to sign off for this



DOLLARS FOR POLIO—Edward Davidson, president of the SGA turns over \$355 to the March of Dimes fund. This money was proceeds from the Springville-Ranburne High School and the Jacksonville-Florence College basketball games. Looking on is Newbern Bush, athletic director for the college.

**Friendly Students Listed
For Month Of February**

By Joyce Bazemore

The freshman class selected as its friendliest students for February, Sherry Croley and Mack Heaton.

Sherry is an elementary education major from Socapotoy, and a graduate of Goodwater High. She is a SGA representative and editor of the BSU "Breeze."

Mack is from Sylacauga and is majoring in history. He made the intramural "All Stars" football team, and is a member of SGA. When questioned about his favorite pastime, Mack replied, "algebra". That's what he said.

The sophomore friendliest for February are Ann White and Bob Crosby.

Ann, chosen as sophomore class beauty, is a home ec major. A member of the Home Economics Club, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, Ann calls Walnut Grove home.

Bob Crosby, Goodwater alumnus, is editor of the "Collegian" and chairman of the Chapel Committee. Majoring in English and physical education, Bob wants to coach in high school after graduation.

The junior's choice was Grace Morris and DeLeath Rivers.

Grace, from Somerville, is a math major. A member of the Science Club, she is vice-president of Kappa Delta Epsilon. A participant in the intramural program, she is minoring in physical education.

DeLeath is a music major from Albertville. He is president of the music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, and treasurer of Wesley Foundation. DeLeath plans to be a band director in a high school.

Meredith Sanders of Pinson was, with Wilson Hicks from Blountsville are the senior's friendliest. Meredith is editor of this year's annual, and it is reported that she just can't believe the annual is officially completed. She is an active participant in the intramural program, but her favorite hobby is psychoanalyzing people. Umm—

Wilson Hicks, better known as "Dub", is a business major.

He is a member of the "J" Club and of the Usher's Club. He has played football during all four years at Jacksonville and has been a valuable "Gamecock."

He is a member of the "J" Club and of the Usher's Club. He has played football during all four years at Jacksonville and has been a valuable "Gamecock."

**WESLEY GRAUP
ATTENDS CONFERENCE**

By LUCY DURHAM

The Jacksonville State Wesley Foundation attended the State Conference of the Alabama Methodist Student Movement held at Florence, Feb. 3-5. The theme was "Christ—Why?"

The platform speaker was Dr. Shinn, Professor of Theology at Vanderbilt University. Dr. Shinn received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary and his Ph. D. from Columbia University. He has participated in the work of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, served on the editorial board of *Inter-Collegian*, United Student Christian Council, and the World Student Federation. "The Problems of the Twentieth Century" was the topic of his speeches.

Each morning and afternoon after Dr. Shinn's platform message conversation groups met and discussed the points which Dr. Shinn had brought out in his talk. Rev. T. F. Stevenson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville, led one of the conversation groups.

Besides conversation groups there were interest groups and workshops. The interest groups and workshops included Methodist Beliefs, The Total MSM Program, Publications, World Christian Community, Campus Publicity, and Courtship and Marriage. Mrs. R. K. Coffee of the First Methodist Church, Jacksonville led the workshop group on Campus Publicity.

In addition to these groups, there was workshop programs, business sessions, and recreation periods.

Those representing Jacksonville Wesley Foundation were Sue Welch, Forrest Faulkner, Tommy Walthall, Bill Powell, Clayton Arrington, and Guy Jennings.

Have you seen the latest publication on the campus? It is published monthly by the Methodist students and is called **THE WESLEY MESSENGER**. This is the first time the Wesley Foundation has published a monthly publication. (Continued on page Seven)

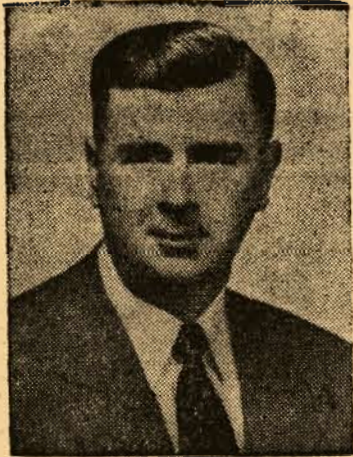


ATTEND CONVENTION—Joy McNew, Collinsville, president of Jacksonville's WAA, and Jo Deerman, Section, reporter, attended the Southern Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Association's convention in Nashville, Tenn., on Feb. 15-17.

Famed Scientist To Speak At Leone Cole Auditorium

A scientist who has been deeply involved with the atom during the war and post-war years comes to Jacksonville when Dr. Ralph E. Lapp addresses the students on March 7 at 7:30 p. m., in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Dr. Lapp is Director of the Nuclear Science Service, an organization he set up in 1949 to serve as a consultant to industry on uses of nuclear ener-



DR. LAPP

gy. When there isn't much consulting to be done, which isn't often, Dr. Lapp lectures. When there isn't much lecturing to be done, which isn't often either, Dr. Lapp writes.

Dr. Lapp always keeps abreast of the latest developments in nuclear energy. Typically, he traveled to Geneva, Switzerland, in the summer of 1955 to attend the first International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, under the sponsorship of the United Nations, in which delegates of 72 countries participated.

Dr. Lapp has collaborated with Stewart Alsop, well-

known columnist, in a number of Saturday Evening Post articles covering civil defense, the hydrogen bomb, tactical uses of atomic bombs and highlights of our atomic project. Following the nation-wide atomic attack alert in the summer of 1955, he wrote a feature article in Life on the effectiveness of our civil defense program.

Dr. Lapp is used to being on top of news. His book, "Must We Hide?" was the first popular study of atomic defense and won a wide audience in 1949. His "Nuclear Radiation Physics" is a standard textbook.

Dr. Lapp serves as special editor for the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists—the most reliable periodical on atomic affairs. His book, "The New Force", published early in 1953, is the story of atoms and people in both peace and war. He discusses the pros and cons of large and small bombs, the experiments on tactical weapons ranging from a bomb which can be used in tactical aircraft to one which could be fitted as a warhead in a guided missile. He also cites the progress being made in industrial use of atomic energy.

In his middle thirties, Dr. Lapp was born in Buffalo, N. C., and is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Chicago, where he also earned his doctorate in cosmic ray physics under Dr. Arthur H. Compton. He began his professional scientific work with the late Dr. A. J. Dempster, discoverer of U-235. Later he was associated with Dr. Vannevar Bush and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Twelve Students Listed For A's

The dean's list for the fall semester which ended on Jan. 20, has been released by the registrar, Lawrence R. Miles.

Students having an all-A record were as follows: Esther G. Cook, Mildred Letherwood, Helen Smith, Anniston; Emory Jo Harris, Gadsden; Mareene Estes, Birmingham; Donald R. Lott, Crane Hill; Carol Miller, Glencoe; Laura G. Oswalt, Piedmont; Thann Pennington, Fort Payne; Imogene Haskew Phillips, Weaver; Stitaya Sirinha, Bangkok, Thailand; Kay Stevenson, Jacksonville.

Listed as having a B plus average, or 2.5-2.9, were the following:

Horace C. Acton, Blount Springs; Earl W. Aldrup, Jr., Sue D. Boozer, Evelyn B. Douthit, Betty W. Kelly, Joyce A. Lee, Audrey K. Lindblom, Trelby J. Parris, Mary Shanaberger, Rosamond Y. Ponder, James W. Russell, Bishop K. Walker, Lucille P. Webb, Keith C. Weir, Jacksonville.

Robert A. Barnett, Louise Stanton, Tarrant; Norma Mae Boozer, Hubert L. McPherson, Fort Payne; John Douglas Borden, Wellington; Sara D. Brown, Taylor V. Gilbert, Pell City; Martha Knowles Bullock, Nancy J. Burroughs, Mary Ruth Davis, Philip H. Garrard, Gail Rutledge, Reuben D. Jackson, Galle Thornton, Robert D. Watford, Gadsden.

Robert L. Cantor, Frances K. Cobb, Evelyn H. Harper, Shirley K. Karkaker, Vivian E. McCollough, Marvin C. VanWanderham, Anniston; Bobby D. Chappell, Garden City; Weldon T. Childers, Carbon Hill; Dorothy Cole, Collbran; Bobby W. Crawford, Sarah A. Hilley, Doris Sue Russell, Heflin; Alva W. Deaton, Brownsboro; Joyce Edmondson, Travis B. Edmondson, Woodland.

Johnny C. Elliott, Henegar; Bessie L. Gentry, Alexandria; Kenneth Hitchcock, Gillespie, Ill.; William D. Huddleston, Lanett; Charles Y. Hurst, Piedmont; William A. Jockson, Vincent; Evelyn Latham, Lineville; Dorothy A. Leininger, Lafayette; Beverly Lockridge, Jasper; Thomas G. Newsome, Talladega; Walter K. Parris, Gunterville; William S. Powell, Attalla; Caire Prunet, Paris, France; Thomas N. Talley, Alexander City; Kathryn D. Upton, Centre; Nancy E. Westmoreland, Alabama City; Gerald E. Williams, Oxford; Al Woodham, Albany, Ga.

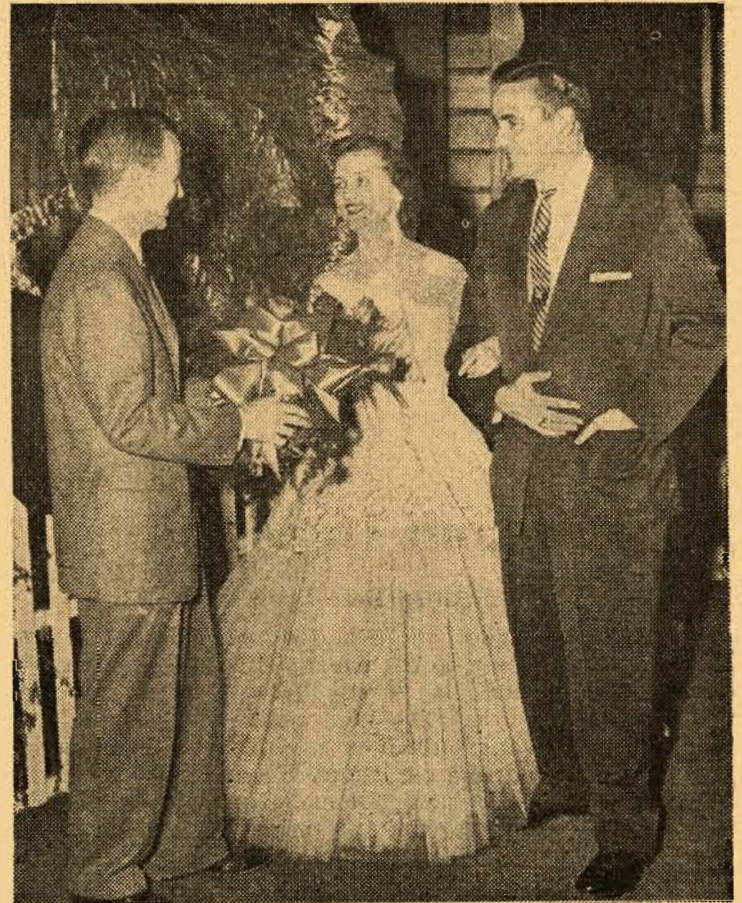
Freshman Frolic Enjoyed By Many

By Kay Kirkland

Were You there?—at the Freshman Frolic, that is. If you weren't you certainly missed a treat. Just ask almost anyone who attended the affair, and see if you don't get an enthusiastic, "Yes, it was wonderful!" for an answer.

Hinting of Valentines, the gym was vividly decorated, with red and white criss-crossed overhead streamers, and hearts, big and small, red and white, encircling the dance floor. Almost every dancer carried home with him a heart, even those who allegedly had none of their own.

The music supplied by the Noojin Band was heavenly, all that could have been asked for, especially when crowned with



LED FRESHMAN FROLIC—Heading the leadout for the annual Freshman Frolic was Lyndol Bolton (right), Goodwater, president of the class, and his date, Dorothy Perryman, of Talladega. Thomas A. Belser (left), faculty adviser for the class, presented Miss Perryman a bouquet of roses.

the exquisite vocalizing of Bill Jones. The dance could have lasted until morning if Bill had kept singing.

Those who participated in the lead-out made their entrances, announced by Garland Ward, through a large red heart which stood in a prominent corner of the gym. Leading was Phoebe Mullendore, escorted by class favorite Hal Butler. After them came Sue Ligon, class favorite, escorted by Gary Gregg; Elizabeth Wooley, class beauty, escorted by Jimmy Luttrell; Shirley Vines, class beauty, escorted by Jody Growall; Sue Welch, SGA Representative, escorted by Joe Methvin; Sherry Croley, social chairman, escorted by Lloyd McClellan; Kay Kirkland, class reporter, escorted by Conrad Wellbaum; Mary Durham, secretary, escorted by Sonny Roberts; Pat Jones, escorted by Bobby Denman, vice-president; and Dorothy Perryman escorted by Lyndol Bolton, class president. Miss Perryman was presented a bouquet of large red roses which added even more color to the bright array of evening dresses which whirled in the lead-out dance.

Well, the 1956 Frolic is over, and though we may attend many more in years to come, because we won't still be freshmen, they can never compare to our own Freshman Frolic.

GENERAL HANNA

(Continued from page one)

to murder. Records showed that sizable contributions were made to political campaigns of local, state and national candidates, and even Senator Kefauver did not include Phenix City in his wide crusade against crime, the General pointed out.

When the National Guard took over, they put most of the local and county officials in jail, impounded equipment and suspended all licenses. Overnight more than 3,000 people left Phenix City and air travel to and from there was reduced 75 per cent. When stores, cafes and other places of business were entered, they were discovered to be fronts for gambling, narcotics rings, safe-breaking schools, lotteries and many other illegal operations

of the underworld. Prostitution, the distilling of paregoric and cough syrup, the selling of babies, and many other nefarious enterprises were carried on behind these fronts. The only industry found in Phenix City was for making loaded dice and marked cards. There was a racket for every official, he said.

Twenty-eight murders had occurred during the previous eight years without a single indictment. During the Hanna regime, 774 indictments were returned.

General Hanna was amazed to learn that vote-buying and stealing and baby-selling are only misdemeanors in Alabama. Racketeers guilty of these offenses received small fines.

General Hanna concluded his fantastic story with the warning that "if we continue to treat vote-stealing as a misdemeanor, it won't be long until the State of Alabama will be murdered."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

(Continued from page six)

ley Foundation at Jacksonville has published a paper of its own. The first issue was out February 15.

Each month it will have a different theme. The theme for February was Pray. The Wesley Messenger will contain spiritual helps, news of the Wesley Foundations, a calendar of events, and a column by Rev. Stevenson.

The Wesley Messenger is edited by Fran Wilson, with Dot Cole as associate editor. Circulation manager is Ed McElroy, Wanda Griffin is typist, Clayton Arrington and Clifford Black are reporters, and Guy Jennings is printer.

Plans are being made to have a gather-in after preaching twice a month. Watch for news of these gather-ins! If you haven't been attending supper on Sunday nights you have been missing fellowship and also good meals. YOU are welcome to join our fellowship on Sunday nights as well as on Wednesday nights.

JACKSONVILLE *Collegian* Sports

by Bob Crosby

Second Guessing

Jaxmen Beat Lions

Jax State basketballers had a long ride home from Florence after losing to the Lions. This losing battle was during the period of "every player must have an injury to be in style." The Lions made their annual trip to Jacksonville, and only luck saved them from having 100 points scored against them. The Gamecocks had a 31 point lead at one time but ended up with a 25 point margin after going for the 100 mark. They made 99 but the clock beat them before one more point could be added.

Seniors Play Last Game in Gamecock Uniform

Several of the Jacksonville basketball players have finished playing days here. Among these boys are Joe Craig, who has always been a good team man; Tom Richey, forward, and the best under the boards; Larry Oswalt, another tall forward who has made a lots of points; and Byron Yates, a dangerous threat when shooting from the corner.

Spring Training Due Soon

With the basketball season over, two of the boys change their basketball uniforms for pads and helmets to prepare themselves for the gridiron. These two boys are Gerald Grogan and Tom Langston. Grogan plays forward and then shifts to end. Langston goes from center to tackle. There aren't many who can play both sports in college. Hats off to these boys.

Athletes Here Are Friendly

Ever notice how friendly all the athletes here are? They certainly have cause to hold their heads in the air this year. Bowl games, giving Auburn a hard time on the hardwood and all in all a great session in both sports. But the Jaxmen always have a smile and a friendly word for everyone. But, of course, you can't find many students on our campus who aren't always friendly. Most likely, the smile just goes with the school.

Tennis Team Schedule Is Listed

The tennis team this year expects to begin active competition soon. Though hampered by bad weather during their first week of practice, the boys are never-the-less, beginning to shape into a well organized team.

The expectations of their victories are high and the interest is great. Under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Jr., and the assistance of Charles Solley there are 20 boys competing for positions on the team. They are: Fred Smith, Wayne Parker, Charles Grisham, Gerald Johnson, Carl Roebuck, Robert Campbell, Larry Lyda, Tommy Bullock, Ray Bullock, Malcolm Sanders, Billy Latham, Ralph Stephens, Leslie Odom, Jack Bible, Herman Johnson, Robert Nix, Griff Quick, Wayne Deaton, and Jimmy Morgan.

The season's schedule for the tennis games is not complete, however, such outstanding teams as, Howard, Troy, Florence, Davidson College and University of Chattanooga will be played. The exact dates of these games are still pending, but the majority of them

will be scheduled during the week rather than on week-ends so that a larger number of the student body will be able to attend. It is hoped that the students take an active part in attending these games and help the players to truly make us proud of Jacksonville's Tennis Team.

Football Drills To Start Soon

Jacksonville's Refrigerator Bowl Champs plan to start work-outs on the gridiron again soon.

According to Coach Don Salls, the football team will begin spring training on March 26 and will continue until April 20 with the climatic finish of an intrasquad game. Practice drills are scheduled to be held on Saturdays as well as during week days. This will be a total of 23 drills.

Last years football team was rated by many people as the best ever. This years team will be the same with the exception of a few graduating seniors.

The spring training will see several new faces and some old ones returning from service. A short rundown on the new boys show Blackie Blackburn, half-



NEW "J" CLUB MEMBERS—Jacksonville's "J" Club initiated 21 new members this year. The new members are football and basketball players and team managers. The picture above was taken during the initiation and, as can be seen, each man has his own special hair cut, or chrome dome.

Tony Pastor And Orchestra To Appear Here March 7

Tony Pastor and his celebrated orchestra have been scheduled for an appearance at Jacksonville on March 7, 1956. The famed vocalist and instrumentalist is currently heading what trade observers have called the finest band in his long and highly successful career.

Pastor has long been a familiar item on the music scene. The versatile New Englander who was born in Middletown, Conn., came into prominence as

million copies. The catch, however, is that an unheralded arrangement of "Begin the Beguine" was put on the other side. It's no secret that "Beguine" is top popular seller of all-time.

Tony regards that as his biggest single break. It gave him a chance to organize his own orchestra and after the usual trials and tribulations, he was a top name maestro with a tremendous world-wide following. During his long career as a bandleader, Tony has been under contract to Bluebird, RCA Victor, Cosmo, Columbia, Label "G" and Decca Records.

Along with the fame and fortune that marks the musical jackpot, Tony has endeared himself to the public to a far greater degree than the average personality. More than two million miles of travel plus countless personal appearances have brought this very likeable New Englander to nearly every town and city in the land.



Pastor

a featured member of the great Artie Shaw Orchestra. Tony first started singing when he was with the Vincent Lopez band but it remained for Artie Shaw to provide his really big chance to jump into the spotlight.

The Bluebird Recording Co. listed "Indian Love Call" on Shaw's waxing schedule. Pastor's vocal style seemed to fit into the mood of the tune and so Shaw handed his ace sax player and vocal star the arrangement. While "Indian Love Call" was in its hot stage in the record shops it sold over a

back from Emma Sansom; Wing Keahy, halfback from Talladega; Don Acton, guard from Glencoe; Hershel Odell, an end from Lincoln who is returning from service; Jerry Connell, halfback from Gadsden; Charles Phillips, guard from Sylacauga; Jerry Cofield, guard from Lakeview, Tenn.; Paul Peak, halfback from McAdroy; MacCarson, tackle and Bill Carson, center, from Pittsburgh, Tenn.

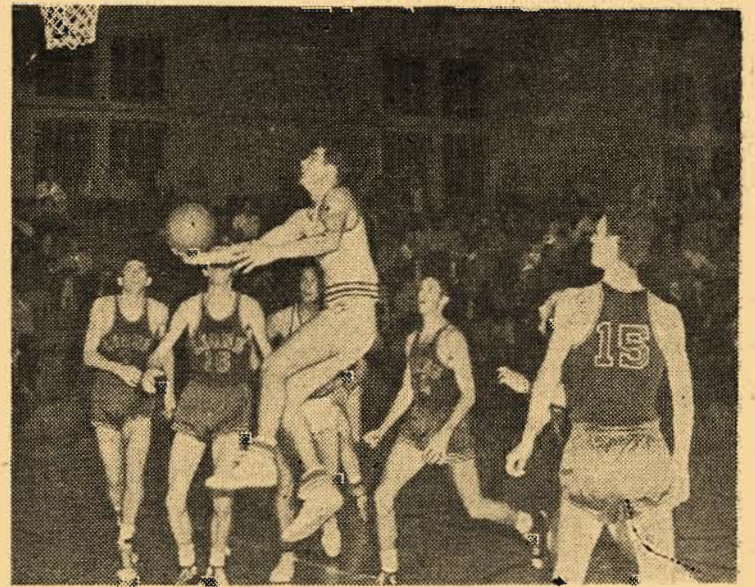
Jaxmen Topple Florence 99-75

On Feb. 7, the Jax State Gamecocks defeated the Florence State Lions by the resounding score of 99-75 and it was sweet revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the up-state lions. It is a known fact around these parts that Jacksonville had rather defeat Florence than anyone on its schedule, and beat them they did. Before the game Coach Roberson told the team "that he had only one comment to make, that if you fellows don't want to win this one you never will want to win one". This game was to be the last chance for four members of the squad to beat Florence, as Joe Craig, Byron Yates, Tom Richey and Larry Oswalt are all on the Spring graduation list.

The game started with Jacksonville taking a commanding lead and the Gamecocks led 48-36 at half-time. The Jax team led by Donald Ginn who pumped in 32 points and Captain Tom Richey who controlled the boards.

Thomas Lampkin, well-known traveler and typewriter slinger ventured to Sulligent last week-end. Everyone is waiting for the latest news from that part of the country.

Rumors are that Joe Methvin is having difficulties with a certain brunette. How about it, Joe? Remember love is a rough and rocky road.



MAYES DRIVES IN—Buddy Mayes drives under the goal for two points against the Florence State Lions. The Jaxmen got sweet revenge from beating the Lions, who had defeated them earlier in the season.