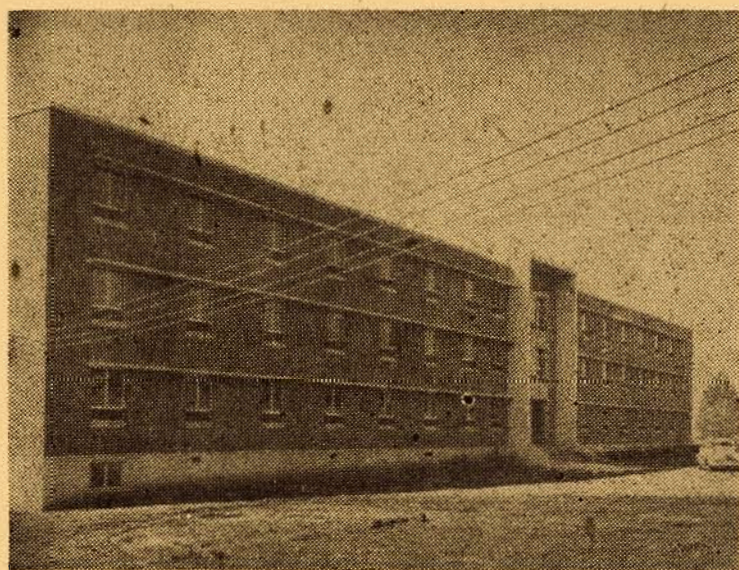


JACKSONVILLE STATE Collegian

VOLUME TWENTY-FOUR

Jacksonville, Alabama, Monday, January 23, 1956

NUMBER FIVE



NEW DORM TO OPEN—Freshman Hall, the new men's dormitory, is due to open today. The beautiful new building is the latest addition to the Jacksonville campus. Mrs. Charles Fagan will move from Forney Hall to be the house mother of the new dormitory.

Degrees Were Awarded To Seventy-Two On January 20

Seventy-two students at Jacksonville State College completed requirements for a degree at the close of the semester on Jan. 20, it has been announced by the registrar, Lawrence R. Miles.

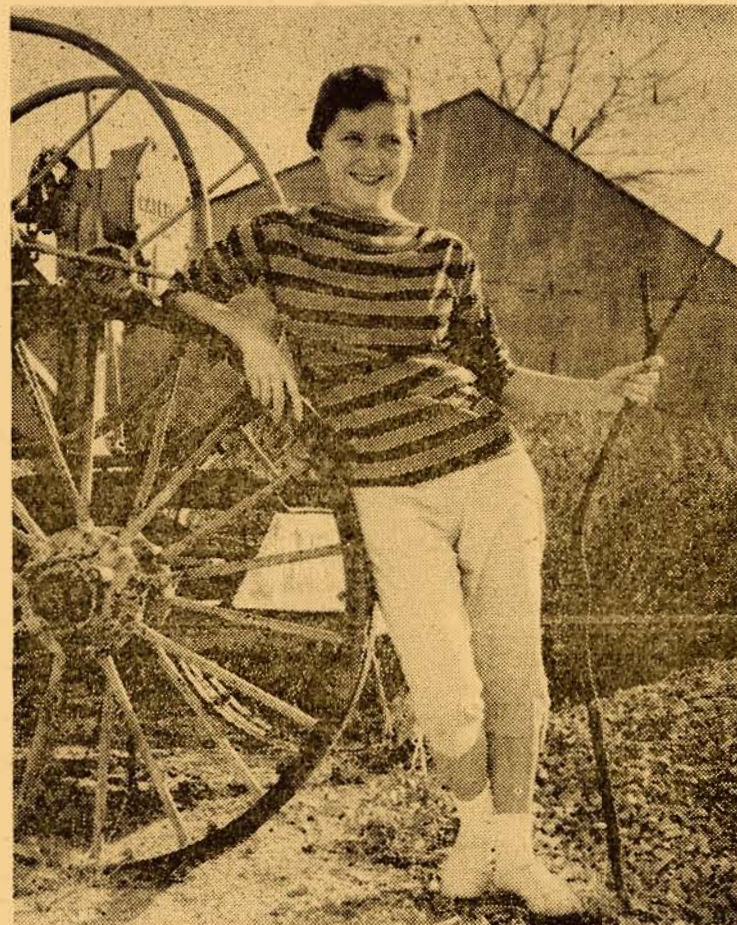
The list includes the following:

Earl William Aldrup, Jr., Neal Austin Boozer, Evelyn Byers Douthit, Wilbur L. Lowrey, Lucille P. Hollingsworth, Leonard D. Norton, Rosamond Y. Ponder, Norman Charles Propes, Eileen Machen Wallace, Jacksonville; Melba Copeland Bailey, James Bishop, Martha Knowles Bullock, Gary F. Burns, Nancy Jean Burroughs, Beverly Page Farmer, Harold L. Gautney, John R. Mackey, Buddy F. Stonecipher, James H. Watson, Gadsden.

Roy J. Bailey, Trussville; Lillian Ridgway Bevell, Gunterville; Martha Louise Blackmon, Annie Ruth Cain, Joseph L. Conyers, Jr., Carlton Thomas Hosmer, Charles F. Miller, John Allen Power, Anniston; Martha Sue Brown, Mavis C. Webb, Boaz; Pauline Bryant, Hollywood; Joe Thomas Carter, Woodland; Robert D. Coley, Ralph E. Parnell, Munford; Billy Carl Crowe, Clanton.

Andrew William Curley, Heflin; Alice Clark Egle, Lineville; John L. Ford, Glencoe; Thomas Jefferson Freeman, Henegar; Taylor Vern Gilbert, Pell City; Elzadie Smith Handley, Flat Creek; Frances Kerr Hanson, Gene Hanson, Wedowee; Bobby L. Hawkins, Union Grove; Charles Austin Hodge, Rock Mills; William Dewey Huddleston, Lanett; Frances Sutton Johnson, Grant; John R. Kirkpatrick, Charles Burton Pollard, Piedmont.

Grady Loosier, Jr., West Point, Ga.; Harris Edward Love, Weaver; Neva Minor, Virginia Lester Yates, Dadeville; Dorothy Ann Orr, Albertville; Joe Wheeler Parson, Haleyville; Betty J. Peak, Brent; Louis John Pelz, LaPorte, Ind.; Shirley Dunn Pelz, Birmingham; Jewel J. Powell, Dora; Glenn E. (Continued on page Six)



GEM OF HILLS—This month's small, smiling "Gem" is one of the members of the Collegian staff. She is Lucy Durham, a home economics major and a sophomore, from Hokes Bluff.

Wade Is New ROTC Lt. Col.; Many Other Changes Made

By DILLARD STAGG

The last drill of the semester was held on Friday, 13 Jan., 1956. This drill was on a competitive basis between the companies and platoons of the various companies. Each company and platoon was competing with all the other companies and platoons for top honors in the Battalion. The results are as follows:

"A" Company won the company streamers for being the best company. The company commander of this unit was Merle Linda Wade.

The most outstanding platoon was won by the 2nd platoon, "A" Company, commanded by Carl G. Harrison. Each man in this platoon received 3 merits.

Second place went to the 2nd platoon, "D" Company commanded by Arthur Bailey. Each man received 2 merits.

Third place was won by the 2nd platoon "B" Company. This platoon was commanded by Thomas Walthall and each man received 1 merit.

Congratulations are definitely in order for the officers and men of these honor units.

Below is a list of officers for the R. O. T. C. Battalion for the next semester. These changes were made in order that all advanced students would receive training in different jobs in the Battalion. Promotions or demotions were not made. No student was demoted, but simply given a different assignment to equip him to be a better officer when he reports for his tour of duty. The changes are as follows:

Bn. Commander, Merle Linda Wade, Cadet Lt. Col.

Bn. Executive Officer, Joe H. Craig, Cadet Major.

Bn. S-1, Gerald K. Johnson, Cadet Captain.

Bn. S-2, Wyndol G. Kelsoe, Cadet Captain.

Bn. S-3, William A. Jackson, Cadet Major.

Bn. S-4, Arthur J. Bailey, Cadet Captain.

Asst. S-4, Jimmie Don Bulger, Cadet 1st Lt.

Bn. Sergeant Major, Robert E. Rogan, Cadet M/Sgt.

"A" Company
Company Commander, Carl G. Harrison, Cadet Captain.

Co. Exec. Officer, Calvin L. Smith, Cadet 1st Lt.

1st Sgt., R. L. Hanson, Cadet M/Sgt.

Platoon Leaders:
1st Platoon, Paul Edwin Cothran, Cadet 2nd Lt.

2nd Platoon, Hugh A. Daves, Cadet 2nd Lt.

3rd Platoon, Lewis T. Leath, (Continued on page Six)

City Of Jacksonville Has A Very Colorful Past History

As we walk through the streets of Jacksonville, do our shopping, attend to business transactions, we are conscious only of the pretty little town as it is today, peaceful, friendly, a typical college town. But what of the past, the events which led to the town's organization, the role it has played in the years since?

When the town was organized 122 years ago, it was named Jacksonville in honor of President Andrew Jackson. He gained the respect and appreciation of the citizens of the little community when he allowed them to buy the land on which they were living from the Indians rather than make them leave their homes.

The first city in Calhoun County at the time, J'ville became the county seat, and the county courthouse was placed in the center of the public square. It was after the Civil War that the courthouse was moved to Anniston.

As the little town of Jackson-

ville grew, education and religion played a large part. From the beginning the citizens of Jacksonville showed a moral consciousness. This was even evident in the tax laws of the city, which stated that no religious or educational organization must be taxed any amount, and any person violating this would be prosecuted by law. Very early, religious organizations were set up. The two oldest churches are the First Baptist and the Methodist, both over a hundred years old and valued more by the members because of their very antiquity. Today Jacksonville is an educational center in northeastern Alabama.

When the town was incorporated by the state legislature it was governed by a town council which had the authority to pass any laws it felt would benefit the people. Quite a few times the members of the council went into detail and came up with laws which would be ridiculous to us today. For example:

Unloading a road-wagon on the Sabbath brought jail and a fine of five dollars to the offender.

Shooting a gun without military orders or slaughtering hogs and other animals in the town incurred a fine of from one to two dollars.

Rolling balls on a Tin Pan Alley after the 9 o'clock curfew cost one dollar.

Fifty cents was the fine for loud hollering, swearing or galloping horses across the square. Also forbidden was camping on the public square.

Not many people would be found guilty of these offenses today!

One of the first waterworks in Alabama was put into operation at Jacksonville in 1846. A private undertaking on the part of six individuals, it conveyed water from a large freestone spring on the mountain to the west of town via underground wooden pipes to the public square. This system was later rebuilt in 1860. Small but with initiative, the town pushed on.

When the trouble which led to the Civil War began, lynchings and shootings were frequent in Jacksonville. The most frequently told incident is that of the white teacher who spent his time educating the Negro

(Continued on page Six)

EDITORIALS

Students At Cross Roads; Choose Your Way Carefully

Well, the fall semester is finished and we are beginning another one—the first or second one at JSC for some of us and the last for others. We are all eager to get started in the new courses, to try out some professors that we haven't had courses under before, and to finish the other half of the school year. These are all fine motives that go into the acquiring of a college education. There is another factor that we might consider a possible driving force; however, that is trying to learn something.

Of course, we learn something when we see how little we can possibly get by with or which professor we can cheat under, but how much does this contribute to the well-rounding of our lives or to our financial gain in the years to come? Unfortunately for those who indulge in such practices, society cares little for conversation on how one slipped through college without working or how to make a "cheat-sheet." These products can be acquired from too many people already. Society values the man

who is able to think and make decisions, if the thinking that is done and the decisions that are made are based on knowledge.

Knowledge can be acquired only through consistent and prolonged study and work. Let us emphasize again the word **consistent**. Cramming is fine and an excellent practice, but it is much easier and less painful to work less diligently over a longer period of time than to wait until the week of exams and try to learn everything in that one week.

To ambitious freshmen and seniors who are trying to acquire enough quality points to graduate, here are a few tips: visit the building with the big room in front and the shelves in the back early, get your outside reading done early and at the end of the semester spend your time reviewing what you have read. Read something extra to acquire that extra knowledge that you might need in order to land the job in the summer or have a ball, whichever your conscience and early grades permit.

Organizations Once Strong, Are Now Little Known Here

The role extra-curricular activities play in promoting self-confidence, leadership, character, and initiative among students has been outlined many times in our student publication. Our organizations should have a distinct place in the training of our students for the years after college. Participation in these activities should provide the extra something that is needed to produce a well-rounded college graduate who is not afraid to tackle problems that come his way.

Unfortunately, organizations as a group on this campus are gasping for their last breath. At one time these organizations sponsored activities, took part in drives, and made themselves known and were something the campus could be proud of.

As the COLLEGIAN sees it, there are only a few organizations that are very active on the campus year-round. What's wrong with the others? Are the faculty advisers failing in their jobs because of lack of interest? Are the students who

serve as officers in these activities neglecting the trust placed upon them? Who knows the answer?

There are many worthy projects on the campus that call for student participation; yet, when there is a call for volunteers the same small handful always shows up to give their time and efforts.

Perhaps if more freshmen were given the chance they could enliven what have become sewing circles instead of proud organizations. Some may think that freshmen are not capable of doing the jobs usually given upper classmen, but this is not true. Both the COLLEGIAN and the Chapel Committee have given jobs to freshmen and they have done outstanding work.

If yours is one of these dead organizations, take stock and see what can be done. Don't let the extra-curricular activities at J. S. C. die out.

THE COLLEGIAN

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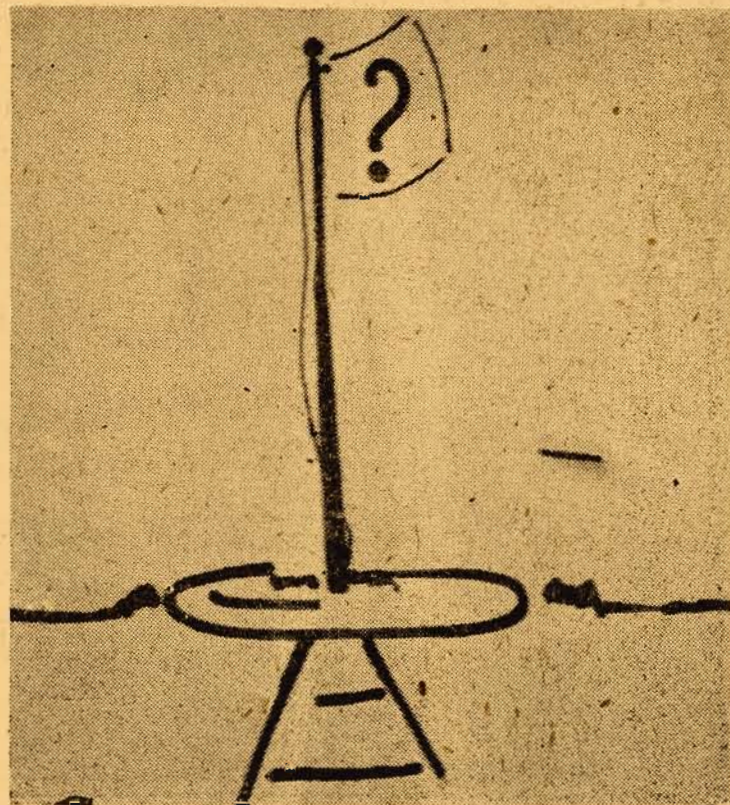
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Financial Statement Chapel Fund

Jan. 10, 1956	
Collections to Date ..	\$2,754.28
Sources:	
Students ..	\$1,312.54
Faculty ..	930.50
Alumni ..	509.00
Interest ..	2.24
Expenses:	
Paper and Envelopes	
Pledge Cards	80.56
Balance in Fund	\$2,673.72
Pledged by Banforth Foundation	\$5,000.00
Total to date	\$7,673.72

BILL KERBY, Treasurer.
Jan. 10, 1956.

**MAKE YOUR
PLEDGE NOW!**



Where Is The Flag?

The question has been asked many times, "Where is the flag and why isn't it flying today and other days?" The editor of The Collegian will answer this question and let the students take the matter from there.

During the summer a new rope was bought and attached to the flag pole, not too long ago a new flag was purchased. The Student Government Association assigned the job of raising the flag to different class officers, each officer to have the job for three or four days at a time. This list and the person who was to be responsible was posted on the bulletin board.

There can be no doubt in the minds of the students that these class officers are failing to do their job. Since this is the case, the next question might be, "Why did these people run for election if they didn't want to do their jobs and take responsibilities?" The answer—they like to have the honor of saying they are class officers, they don't mention the fact that they don't do anything.

If you are one of the students who would like to see the American flag flying like it should be, then take a look at the list which is posted in the basement of Bibb Graves Hall and after you see one of your class officers on the list, look him up and tell him what you think and next time his name is on the ballot for election just overlook it and vote for someone who is conscious of his duties.

Lost And Found Articles Are Listed

By Joyce Bazemore and
Lucy Durham

"Will the meeting of the Lost Club please come to order?" asked President Economist Book. "Mr. Classes, will you please read the minutes of the last meeting?"

"The December meeting was held in Lost and Found, Mrs. Mock's office. Miss Class Ring gave a very interesting program on "How to Be Found" or "How Not to Be Lost". Miss Bookkeeping Book read the financial report. Miss Glove suggested that a lost and found list be placed on the bulletin board in front of the Grab Miss Necklace seconded the motion. It was approved. After the business session, we were entertained by the Three Combs who sang several songs in three lost keys. They were accompanied by three jewel pins."

"Thank you, Mr. Glasses. Any new business?"

"Yes", exclaimed the Eleven Fountain Pens. "We wish to

petition our owners to come claim us."

After the meeting refreshments were served to the following: Mr. Tie Clasp, Mr. and Mrs. Glass Case, Miss English Book, Mr. Chemistry Book and Miss Button.

Dormitory Changes Listed For Semester

The new freshman hall at Jacksonville State College will be opened for the spring semester on Monday, Jan. 23. Students began moving into the new building the past week-end.

Opening of the new dormitory brought about changes in directors. Mrs. Charles Fagan of Piedmont will be director for the new freshman hall. Mrs. Myrtle Kelly will transfer from Doughter Annex, freshman hall for girls, to Pannell Hall for men. Mrs. J. J. Arnold of Anniston will succeed Mrs. Kelly in Doughter Annex.



June's Jottings

By JUNE NICKELSON

Most valuable players of many football teams have claimed their glory in recent weeks by receiving MV Awards. It is fitting that these men, most valuable to their teams, should be recognized as the individuals who time after time prove their ability and consistently turn in good performances no matter what the odds to win the respect of team and spectators.

Books prove valuable to students who use them and librarians who provide them for use. Perhaps students might see little relationship between such an award for football players and similar recognition for books; but if one uses the library to any great extent and if he were asked to name the most valuable books, it would not prove, upon serious consideration, such a difficult rating to make.

Of course, it would be difficult to choose one book from the many areas of knowledge, for many books deserve an almost equal share of recognition.

No doubt, most students would arrive at the conclusion that books which help them locate the material they need prove the most valuable. Doubtless, too, many of the same titles would be listed by those asked to name the most useful books in the library; for time after time certain books carry the ball for furnishing information at the time it is most needed.

Check the following titles to see if you have found them helpful. If you have not been using these tools, try them for performance. See if they do not afford direction to most of the information you may need. If you do not understand how to use the reference books described below, ask someone who does understand to help you.

Perhaps **Essay and General Literature Index** is given first place because term papers have so recently claimed the key position in the thinking of students and librarians. This reference often furnishes information in many special subjects not found in the Card Catalog, calling attention to parts of books rather than the whole, thereby isolating information that would not be suggested by titles of books and their subject headings. The listing is alphabetical according to subject. The name of the essay is given under each subject followed by the name of the author and title of the book from which the information is taken. Specific page numbers point out the exact location of the information. Besides special subjects, criticisms of the works of many authors are given, and references to the lives of eminent people may be located. This index proves invaluable in focusing thought upon a specialized area and indicating the exact book in which the information may be found. We recommend **Essay and General Literature Index** as the Most Valuable Book for location of term paper material.

Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature also proves valuable in locating term paper material and material for special reports. Information indexed in this source is taken from approxi-

Well, here we are, gang, about to fly into final exams with our minds like parachutes sometimes opened, sometimes closed. But then, that's life.

The weather seems to be in the same mood as the students around the campus. The trees are losing their leaves and the students are losing weight, hair and ability to concentrate on anything but exams, if I might be allowed to comment on such a hush-hush word.

But never-the-less we have a few social notes here and there to throw around. Suppose we begin with Cupid's bow and arrow!!

Kay Lee and Jimmy Reaves grabbed those wedding bells over the Christmas holidays. It couldn't have happened to a greater couple.

Sherry White also gave up his freedom as he and Peggy Hunt said those beloved vows that made them man and wife.

George Keech and Carolyn Dews did smell those orange blossoms over the holidays. Congratulations, kids.

Elaine Smith "never had it so good," so she says and we're sure the guy who proposed to her must feel the same way. He's Jackie Stevens from Munford.

Santa must have had a whole bag of rings as many of our girls came back holding out their hands. I wonder why?

Those flashing them around

mately 125 general and popular magazines as well as some scholarly and scientific ones; whereas **Essay and General Literature Index** indexes essays from books. **Readers' Guide** furnishes reference to material of history in the making and fewer criticisms and opinions in retrospect. The information is especially important for its currency and for its great variety.

Closely related to **Readers' Guide**, yet different in type of magazines indexed, is **International Index to Periodicals**, which indexes more scholarly magazines with emphasis on the humanities and the social sciences.

For those wishing to secure information concerning education, **Education Index** will prove most helpful, because magazines and journals related to education are emphasized.

No recognition of most valuable books should be made without important mention of the **World Almanac**. For general, concise, authentic information on many subjects and topics this little volume proves the most comprehensive and most frequently useful. It contains statistics on social, industrial, financial, religious, educational, and other subjects, and gives information on political organizations and societies plus articles concerning historical events. It is up-to-date and reliable.

The most important quality of the books mentioned, or any book, is its serviceability. The rarest gem remains a stone until it is cut, polished and made available for use; the most valuable book remains useless until it is put into service. Search the contents of these books and you will surely find them capable of doing the job.

are: Carolyn Windsor, Corky Thompson, Lyndth Roden and Irene Herrera. Hope I didn't miss anyone.

To all girls who didn't succeed; try, try again. We have one consolation girls, "Leap Year."

Erin Woodruff spent her vacation in New Orleans and she would be glad to tell anyone about Bourbon Street on New Year's Eve.

Anybody have an extra girl; Bill Jones has requested one. (Girls, it's leap year)

It seems that DeLeath Rives has been giving "pink elephants" away. Know anything about it, Lucy?

Been peeping around corners lately and counting couples seen frequently in each other's presence. There's Ann Parker and Larry Lyda. By the way, what happened to you in church Sunday, Ann? Jean Leach and Jimmy White are now spending most of their time at the library. Studying or talking? The "not me boys", Wally Page and Beula Gay are still seen in Chat-Em and around the campus laughing over some unknown secret. Dub Hicks and Frankie Smith are still keeping "steady company." Gus Stefan and Ann Killingsworth are still seen together though they aren't always on speaking terms, "just teasing troops." Carolyn Baker and Ed Myers are seen on campus and at various activities together. Kay Bigham and Tallent Baggett are still quite often seen together. It seems that Freda Cartledge and Tommy Ligon spend most of their time chatting between classes and outside the dormitory.

I heard it rumored yesterday that Jimmy Moncrief and Robbie Simpson plan to have a Spring wedding.

Wonder what John Bishop was doing in Birmingham New Year's Eve night. Trying to get to another state, John?

I understand that Dick Jones is planning to give Joe Conyers a little party before he graduates.

Wanted: One new roof to cover "ole Pannell Hall."

Jimmy Moncrief had an accident over the week-end. You will be glad to hear that he is in fine condition after a few days in the Anniston hospital.

"Things are still 'popping' at Forney"

The freshmen boys are looking forward to moving into "New Forney" at the beginning of the Spring semester. The students, faculty and friends are anxiously awaiting "open house."

Soon the editor of "Judy's Jottings" will be back and you will again have something worth reading. Judy is at home in Goodwater with a bad case of flu. Get well soon and hurry back, Judy. We miss you!

Peep-Ins: The Senior Ball and the Freshman Frolic are coming up soon. Everyone make plans to attend these gay affairs.

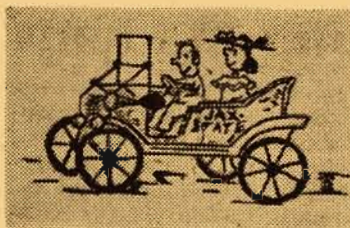
The J'ville Gamecocks are making a good record for themselves this year. We're proud of our basketball team.

We're sure that most of our students will support the Chapel Drive during the new year.

"The "Grab" is still busting with gay talk and everyone rushes there between classes to catch up on the latest! Chat-Em Inn doesn't seem to be hopping to those rhythm blues lately. Couldn't be studying, I know!!

Want Ad: Timrod, Billy Ted and Miley are looking for Ranglers to work on their

Commuters' News



By SARI RANSOM

Judy, I hope you are well by now. You will find some of your non-commuter's news mentioned in this column. I know you can do better, so get well soon.

I hope all of you had a fine time during the holidays, just don't put all the good cheer away until another year.

The music department had a party. The mention of it brought such happy responses that all I really understood through all the chatter was—"they hung the Christmas tree and somebody sang 'How High the Moon'."

Alex Mandli, our good Norwegian, went home to Wisconsin during the holidays.

Kay Lee and Jimmy Reaves decided that Christmas would be a nice time to get married, so, they did.

Archie Parker decided that diamond looked too bare on Glenda Stephens' hand, so he placed a wedding band on said hand on December 26.

Santa brought Zula Webb a new car.

Mrs. Ronald Shamblyn of Gadsden spent the holidays in Atlanta, Ga. By the way we will miss you next semester. Hurry back.

Mrs. Emma B. Harlin visited in Centre. I am sorry she ate too much or got frightened by our playful boys setting off kegs of dynamite and became so ill that she was out of commission for a week.

Mrs. Howard Blanton enjoyed guests from Miami, Fla.

Robert and Shirley Kerraker journeyed up to Jonesboro, Ill.

Kirkpatrick's daughter, Harriett, arrived in time for him to play Santa Claus.

Mrs. Quigley stayed home and enjoyed her guests from Gadsden. Llewellyn Jones had a nice time visiting in Sylacauga and Clanton. Jack Addison and Frank Vawter got real excited and began to tell about the parties they attended but they stopped suddenly and said, "Won't do to print."

Marion H. Jones mentioned the fact that he has been going to this college since 1947. He and Mr. Miles entered about the same year—in different positions of course.

Nicole Noel looks so haute couteur since her visit to New York.

Dr. Strickland explained the amount of work required to walk up and down a flight of stairs. I know Kathryn Upton listened because she has been falling down them ever since.

Charles Worthy announced the arrival of Miss JSC of 1974. So don't be alarmed at the handkerchief demonstration in the Grab. He must practice his diaper technique.

Lonnie is in love. He has been for four years and intends remaining in this happy state for one hundred and four more.

Pappy is still looking for a girl to teach him to drive his car.

Scarborough meant to get married Christmas, but he had to study biology.

Godfrey still insists that his ranch. To obtain employment, report to the "Fern Crest Ranch." Pays well.

See you next month with the latest.

grandmother was a "carpet-baggerette".

... When Mrs. Roebuck jokes about a serious operation by saying, "they just slit my throat and sent me back."

... Or Dr. McLean bids me good morning as cheery as his gay tie ... and Dr. Mock says we can have a few more days to learn those twenty lines.

... And Dr. Arnold makes a speech and I realize I am listening to a real honest-to-goodness teacher.

... Or Mrs. Martin shares a little joke with her class.

Then I decide I am very proud to be a part of this institution so I will shine my old shoes, press my shiny skirt, borrow some more money, plug in an unused neuron or two, and resolve to graduate even if I have only one black hair left among this now graying head.

Before I drive off I must say, "thank you kind knights of the square table for your able assistance."

From The Smokestack

Another semester comes to an end and many familiar faces disappear. There will be many new ones to take their places, but the campus changes somehow with each group that departs.

Speaking of faces around the campus, where do they all go over the week-ends? Looks like the organizations on the campus could liven things up with plans for the week-ends.

Speaking of organizations, I wonder why more of them have not donated to the chapel fund this semester. The only organization on the campus that has helped since September is the science club.

Jacksonville has again turned out a fine basketball team. Many seats are vacant. Support your team by your presence.

Hats off to Coach Tom Roberson. His plan to allow fines paid for make-up tests to be given to the chapel fund is a fine show of the spirit that many instructors have toward our chapel project.

The freshman class is busy planning for their "Freshman Frolic" which will come off in February. So far none of their plans have been revealed.

There is certainly a lot of glare around the campus with all the new diamonds and wedding bands. Seems as if you have to wear a diamond to be in style, girls.

It's time for the Smokestack to cut-off his smoke so until next month, keep smiling!

PHI MU ALPHA NEWS

Phi Mu Alpha, National Music Fraternity held its formal initiations and banquet January 5.

Those who attended were DeLeath Rives and Lucy Durham, Robert Guyton and Corky Thompson, Jimmy Rayburn and Carma Jo Ray, John Carruth and Sammy Cain, Ronald and Ann Brooks, Wayne Hopper, alumnus, and Vera Durham, W. H. Ashburn, alumnus, and Barbara Schirmscher, Guy Bigham and Mary Knight, Wayne Washam and Regina Miller, Bobby Mange and Shirley Bishop, George Broom and Beverly Lockridge, Bill Hester and Carolyn Windsor, Wallace Harris and Carolyn Grant, Bill Jones, Wyndel Kelso, Frenchie Whitten, Roy Lamberth, Richard Jones, Bill Aldrep, and Mr. Mason, head of the Music Department.

Report To Voting Students

By Martha Terry

Desperately needed — one room, no matter how humble, large enough to seat 28 people. Like the boll weevil, the SGA is "just looking for a home." Our meetings interfere with the "Mimosa" staff's work, so we can no longer meet in Daugette's basement in the little room shared by the "Collegian", "Mimosa", Scabbard and Blade, and formerly by the SGA.

If Mr. Anders had not invited the council to meet in his room in Graves Hall, we should probably be gathering "out under the stars". Surely there is some space on the campus that can be used for a storage room and a meeting place.

Have you noticed that all SGA members have stopped eating candy? We're not sick—it's just that we've discussed the pros and cons of purchasing candy machines until we've lost our appetites for candy. Joe Methvin, chairman of the candy machines committee, and Lyndol Bolton did a fine job getting information and presenting it at meetings. They found that it would be necessary to borrow \$2700 to purchase and put into operation the machines. The bank would make the loan for three years at 6 per cent interest. The committee figured that ten machines would yield \$2,360 profit per year and that \$800 of this amount would be net profit.

After discussing the issue at three meetings and carefully studying the committee's report, three-fourths of the members present at the last meeting voted against purchasing candy machines. In the majority were Iris Baugh, Sybil Brittain, Freda Cartledge, Ophelia Conway, Joe Conyers, Bob Crosby, Edward Davidson, Buford Howard, Gerald Johnson, Betty Smith, Louise Stanton, Martha Terry, Otis Williamson, and Weepy, Wooten. In the minority were Lyndol Bolton, Mac Heaton, Joe Methvin, Jimmy Tidmore and Raymond Warren.

The net profit from the "Talent Show" was \$70.75, and this money will be used to install the bulletin board lights.

The SGA can go no further toward having the lights installed until the treasurer's office approves the project. (Sometimes an organization is said to be "going in circles"; those "circles" quite often roll through a lot of red tape.)

Terry Rice has volunteered to be "Stu-Jack" editor; Mary Durham will be associate editor, and Mr. Anders will serve as faculty adviser.

This year, for the first time, the SA awarded a trophy to the "most valuable football player", as selected by the team. The Refrigerator Bowl champions chose "Rabbit" Smith to receive the trophy.

Edward Davidson appointed Joe Craig chairman of the award's committee; Phyllis Norton, Joe Anglin, Freda Cartledge, Jo Deerman and Gerald Johnson will serve as committee members.

To help lay a foundation for the Honor System on our campus and to promote a feeling of personal honor and responsibility

"Were you really surprised when you found out your sister and her boy-friend agreed to get married?"

"I'll say I was. I nearly broke my head on the doorknob."

ity on the part of students whose conduct is not in keeping with school regulations, your council voted to recommend to Dr. Cole that the name of the Discipline Committee be changed to Honor Council.



"INVOLVED"

Ed Wilson, Pastor
First Presbyterian Church

Prof. C. S. Lewis of Oxford, in his book entitled *The Great Divorce* treats of the incompatibility of Heaven and Hell, or separation of good and evil. This impossible wedding of the kingdoms of light and dark seems also to operate within our personalities. A very real description of this incompatible state is given us by another professor. This teacher lived in the fourth century. He was the sometime playboy, philosopher, and theologian of Hippo in North Africa, Augustine. This passage is after he was intellectually convinced of the Christian God but has not made the sharp decision of complete involvement: "Thus with the baggage of this present world was I held down pleasantly as in sleep: and the thoughts wherein I meditated on Thee were like the efforts of such as would awake, who yet overcome with a heavy drowsiness, are again drenched therein . . . And when Thou didst on all sides show me, that what Thou saidst was true, I, convicted by the truth, had nothing to answer, but only those dull and drowsy words, 'Anon, anon,' 'presently,' 'leave me but a little.' But 'presently, presently,' had no present, and my 'little while' went on for a long while." Augustine was enabled finally to answer the great reveille of God, and come fully awake to God's day. He, like so many, was aware of God but not really awake to God.

The fact of God is a certain kind of fact, an involving one. Here is a possible news line having two "facts": "Washington, D. C.—All taxes will be doubled." the first "fact" that Washington is in a certain location called the District of Columbia we are able to accept without involvement. But oh, that second "fact" involves us terribly. The fact of God is like the latter—completely involving. That God is makes all the difference in the world. That God has expressed himself to us changes everything in our personal worlds.

Paul speaks of such a situation as he begins the twelfth chapter of Romans. He talks of "reasonable service to God," of a "transforming renewal of mind," of "proving the will of God," and of each of us being "a living sacrifice to God." In essence Paul is speaking of Total Involvement, because that is the significance and meaning of the greatest of all facts: "the mercies of God."

My will and God's will are incompatible. But His greatest mercy to me in Christ is a fact that calls me to awake to life—to surrender of my will, to complete love for him, and to the total involvement of my being in his service.

The Spotlight

Joe Conyers Spotligthted As Outstanding Student

By Martha Terry

Even those who haven't met Joe Conyers personally are acquainted with him through his extra-curricular activities. He is a friendly, obliging, amiable sort of guy—one you like even before you know his name.

Joe is originally from Tennessee. He attended high school and his freshman year of college there. He came to J'ville three years ago, and receives his B. S. degree at the close of the semester.



Taking a part in very activity sponsored by his class, Masque and Wig, SGA, and on the "Collegian" staff and Chapel Committee, Joe can always make useful suggestions and he wholeheartedly works to carry out projects.

Originator of the "Mr. and Miss Jacksonville State" contest, Conyers introduced the motion giving the senior class the right to sponsor this contest each year. He also thought of sponsoring a dance each year, the proceeds to go into a special fund for cheerleaders' expenses.

Last year, as president of

the senior class, Joe played a major role in making the Senior Ball such an overwhelming success.

For two years, he has been a member of the SGA—as a class president, vice-president of the council last summer, and at present, as Pannell representative. Joe is always willing to listen to both sides of a question. At a recent meeting, he said, "The mind is like a parachute—it functions only when open."

Conyers was in charge of this year's "Talent Show"; he was chairman of the election committee ('54-'55), and has worked on countless float and dance committees. He has received an "Achievement Award" and a Letter of Appreciation from Dr. Cole. He was also recently chosen as senior class favorite.

Since Joe came to the "Scenic Campus", he hasn't missed a dance, and "someone who knows" told us he has bought a ticket to every college function. He's an avid Gamecock fan, too!

Having a major in chemistry and a minor in history, Conyers will be qualified for a variety of jobs. He is planning to do graduate work, but plans are not definite as to which school he will attend.

Freshman Flashes

By KAY KIRKLAND

Oh, the hard, hard life of a college freshman! It seems that everything faces us at once. Those semester exams some of us have never experienced before hang heavy over our heads, and we have been seen pouring over books hardly used previously. This is only one of the grave problems confronting us. We envy heartily the veteran collegiate who knows the method of arranging his schedule easily. For most of us, the procedure was to study deeply college catalogs and subject lists, to change and re-change our schedules, and invariably end up with the most awkward schedules ever produced.

Something we have to be proud of is the new dormitory soon to be inhabited by the freshmen boys. The building is really lovely, and all anyone could ask for in a dormitory. Maybe you've noticed the hint of jealousy in the eyes of the freshmen girls, although we are happy to see the boys move to the campus of the college. Our only hope is that the boys who live in the new Freshman Hall will be gentlemen enough to leave the Forney Hall spirit behind and keep the dorm as beautiful as it is now.

Coming up next month is the Freshman Frolic. The plans are not quite completed yet, but we hope to make it the most enjoyable Frolic ever attended on the Jacksonville campus. Make plans to participate—Feb. 9!

Give To

The

March of Dimes

Friendly Students For Fall Semester Recently Revealed

Friendly students for the fall semester have been turned in to the editor of the Collegian by the class presidents. The students are as follows.

Freshmen:

Mack Kilgore, Sylacauga; Lyndol Bolton, Goodwater; Clayton Arrington, Cedartown, Ga.; Al Butler, Hartselle; Arnold Parrish, Alexander City.

Glenda Trompson, Wellington; Mary Durham, Gadsden; Phoebe Mullendore, Anniston; Elizabeth Wooley, Gurley; Betty Boozer, Heflin.

Sophomores

Marvin Armstrong, Bangor; Bill Jones, Gadsden; Ray Lewis, Gadsden; Horace Pope, Alexander City; Wayne Washam, Albertville.

Rose Mary McCollum, Lineville; Fay Bigham, Attalla; Ann Parker, Childersburg; Thann Pennington, Fort Payne; Kay Black, Ragland.

Juniors

Corky Morris, Roanoke; Ed Buckner, Gadsden; Tom Ed Murray, Oneonta; Sam Black, Decatur, Ga.; Otis Williamson.

Myra Richey, Geraldine; Carolyn Baker, Gadsden; Mac Crichton, Regina Miller, Anniston; Barbara Browning, Ashland.

Seniors

Joe Conyers, Anniston; Grady Loosier, Jr., West Point, Ga.; Gerald Johnson, Crossville; Dewey Huddleston, Lantana; Frank Watson, Odenville; Hazel Wooten, Margie Clark, Anniston; Betty Peak Hardman, Brent; Martha Terry, Springville; Neva Minor, Dadeville.

WANTED!!

The Collegian needs reporters and one or two people to cover sports. If you are interested in any of these, see Bob Crosby, editor.

Events of Spring Semester Listed

Spring semester officially opens convention season here at Jacksonville.

So far two major events have been scheduled—the State Chorus and Band Festivals. The annual program when choruses and bands from all over Alabama will compete in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

On April 20, Jacksonville State will observe the "Spring Festival" when high school seniors from northeast Alabama will visit the college campus.

Several other large groups will also meet here during the spring.

On March 21 will come the long-awaited spring holidays, during which the faculty will attend the AEA and the annual Alumni Breakfast will be held in Birmingham.

On Feb. 9, the Freshman Frolic will take place, the first of the big dances for the semester.

Civil Service Needs Biology Majors

A civil service examination for Medical Biology Technician has been announced for filling positions paying from \$2,960 to \$4,525 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Most of the positions to be filled are in the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; and in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, and Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C.

The examination includes the following specialized fields: Animal anatomy, bacteriology, cytology, general biology, hematology, parasitology, pharmacology, physiology, serology, and virus and rickettsia.

No written test will be given. The basic requirement for qualification is appropriate technical experience in the field of biology; however, pertinent graduate or undergraduate college study averaging at least 5 semester hours per year in the biological sciences may be substituted for the experience required for positions paying up to \$3,670 a year. Full details concerning the requirements are given in the examination announcement which may be obtained from college placement offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications for this examination will be accepted from students who expect to complete the courses necessary for qualification within 6 months of the date of filing applications. will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Commission's Washington office.

One of the greatest of bibliomaniacs—those that acquire books, not for the purpose of reading or filing shelves, but for their mere possession—was Antoine Boulard, of Paris, whose death in the early nineteenth century disclosed his secret mania. Being wealthy, Boulard had retired from business at forty-nine and devoted the last twenty years of his life to his obsession, during which time, unknown even to his family, he bought and stored in five empty houses more than 800,000 books.

Hollywood is a place where people believe in love at first

SCHEDULE LISTED FOR
CAMPUS BASKETBALL

Jan. 23, Scrubs vs. Balls;
Rams vs. Vagabonds; Old Pannell vs. Duces.
Jan. 30, Leftovers vs. Vets;
All Stars vs. Flirts.
Jan. 31, Pannell Annex vs. Duces.
Feb. 2, Vagabonds vs. Old Pannell.
Feb. 6, Rams vs. 8 Balls;
Scrubs vs. Leftovers.
Feb. 7, All Stars vs. Vets, aft.
Feb. 9, Pannell Annex vs. All Stars; Old Pannell vs. Flirts.
Feb. 13, Rams vs. Vets; Vagabonds vs. Duces.
Feb. 14, Leftovers vs. 8 Balls.
Feb. 16, Old Pannell vs. Scrubs; Pannell Annex vs. Vets.
Feb. 20, All Stars vs. 8 Balls; Leftovers vs. Vagabonds.

players manage to hold up on such long trips. There are many good games coming up in the near future and most of them will be on the home courts.

Second Guessing

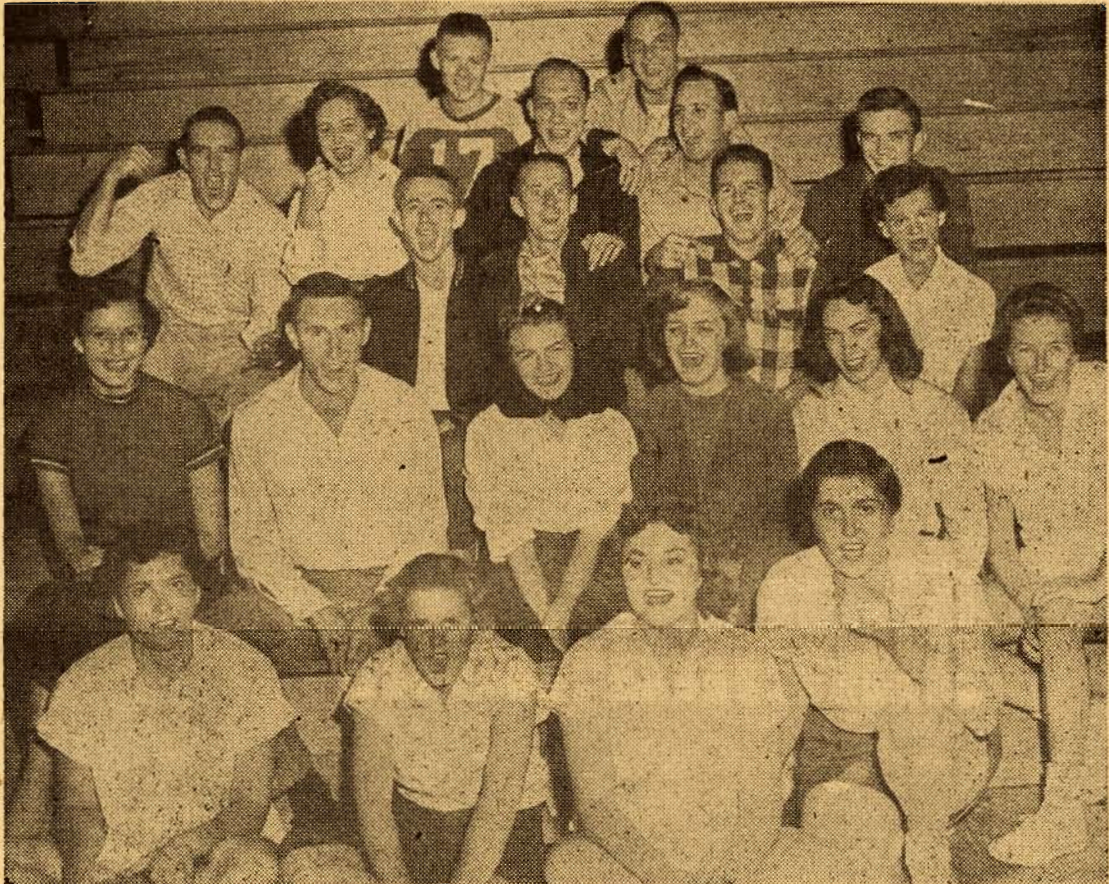
Looking over this season's basketball team is very satisfactory, indeed. The Gamecocks have won three out of three on the home court, and the prediction here is that they will remain undefeated on home grounds.
Coach Roberson was pessimistic about the center position earlier this season, but Don Ginn has filled the spot as well as could be expected. He is a freshman and still needs a few more college games behind him, but each game shows improvement. Tom Richey has become an expert as rebound man. He seldom allows the opposing team a second shot.

Football Awards

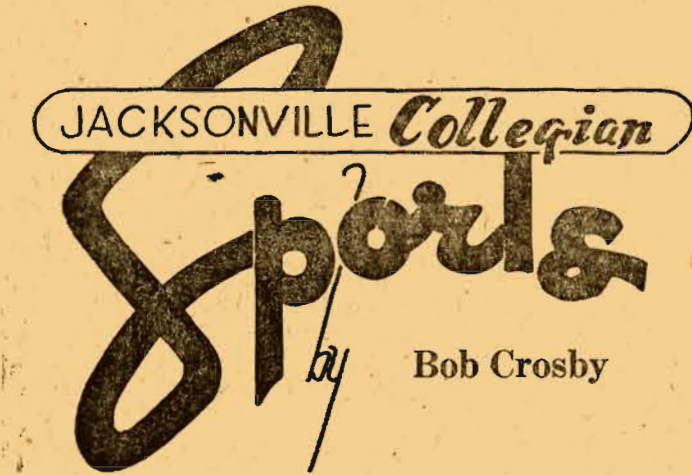
"Most valuable player" awards were presented to Philip "Rabbit" Smith and Johnny "Jolie" Johnson at the annual football banquet given by the Boosters' Club of Jacksonville at the Purefoy in Anniston. Both boys were selected by their teammates for these honors. Congratulations!

Intramurals In Full Swing

Jacksonville's intramural basketball program is giving many men and women the opportunity to play competitive games. Games are played every night when the Gamecocks or high school are not using the gym. These games are well played and provide entertainment for spectators as well as fun for the participants.



INTRAMURAL SPECTATORS — The group of students above are enjoying an intramural basketball game. Many good games are played several times each week.



by Bob Crosby

On The Road With
The Gamecocks

Did you ever wonder what happens on a road trip with the Gamecocks? Well, here is the story of the recent trip to Florence.

Shortly after the bus left Jacksonville, the players began to settle down for the long trip. Some of them pulled out text books and began to catch up on their studying. These books provided a wide range of knowledge, everything from English Literature to business courses.

Other boys sat in pairs or small groups and talked or joked. Still others looked through the score book at past games.

In the rear of the bus some of the ball players had a Rook game underway. Coach Tom Roberson and Tom Langston had a fast game with Joe Craig and Bryan Yates; however, with Craig dealing the first hand his opponents didn't have a chance. The first hand proved to be the only one. The next game found someone else dealing and the game proved to be much closer.

Sam Truitt, the driver of the "Blue Goose," had plenty of help in finding the right route and we ended up going the long way around. Tom Richey spent most of the trip over begging for a vegetable meal instead of the usual eggs before the game. Tom Langston arrived in Flor-

ence only to find that he had left his shoes in Jacksonville. He'll never live that one down.

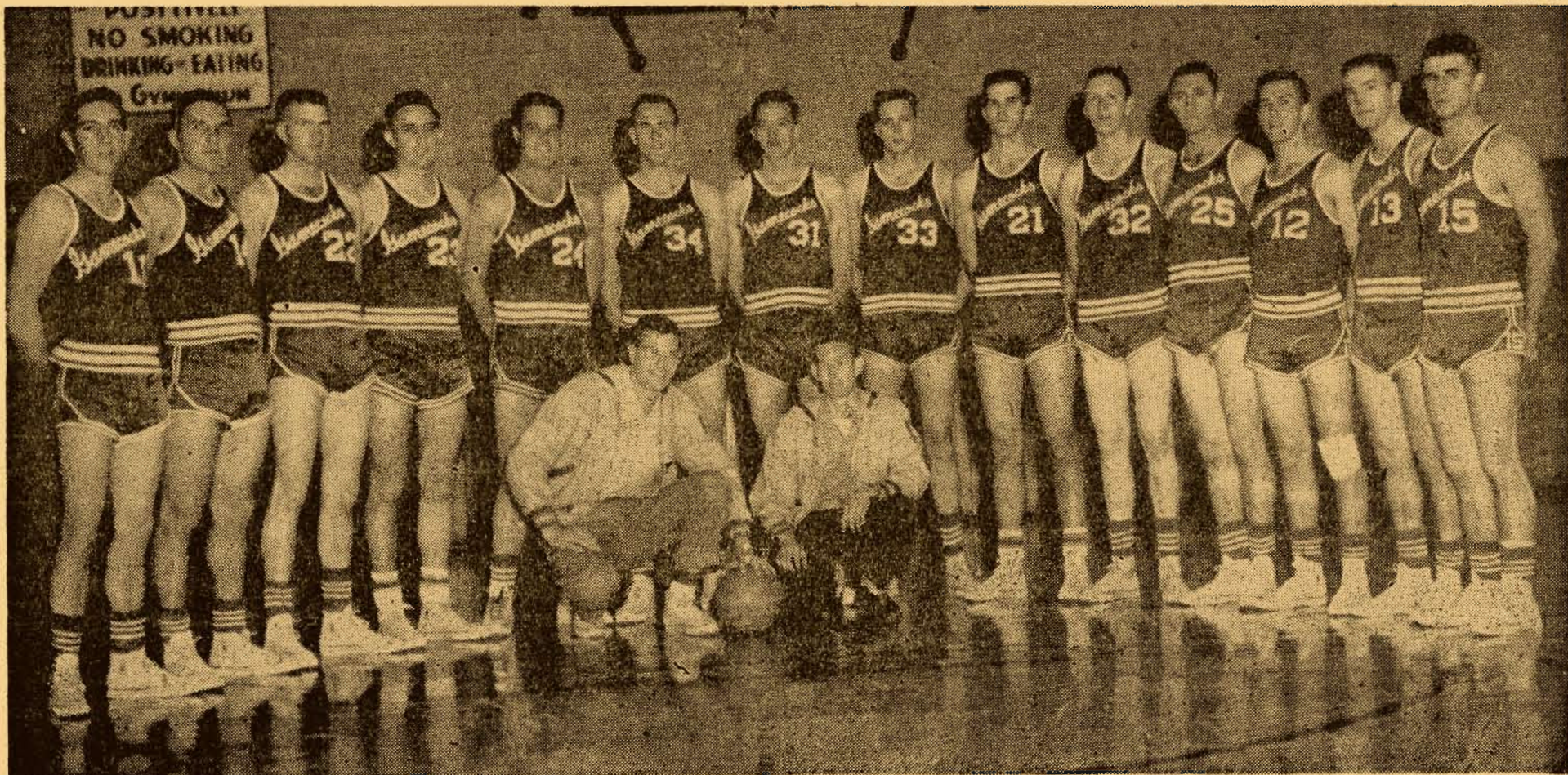
There was some doubt as to where the game was to be played and we picked the wrong place on our first stop, and what do you think happened? Right, we walked into the auditorium and found a play practice in session. This incident provided many laughs.

After finding the right gym, the team got to watch a couple of very good high school basketball games before time for them to play.

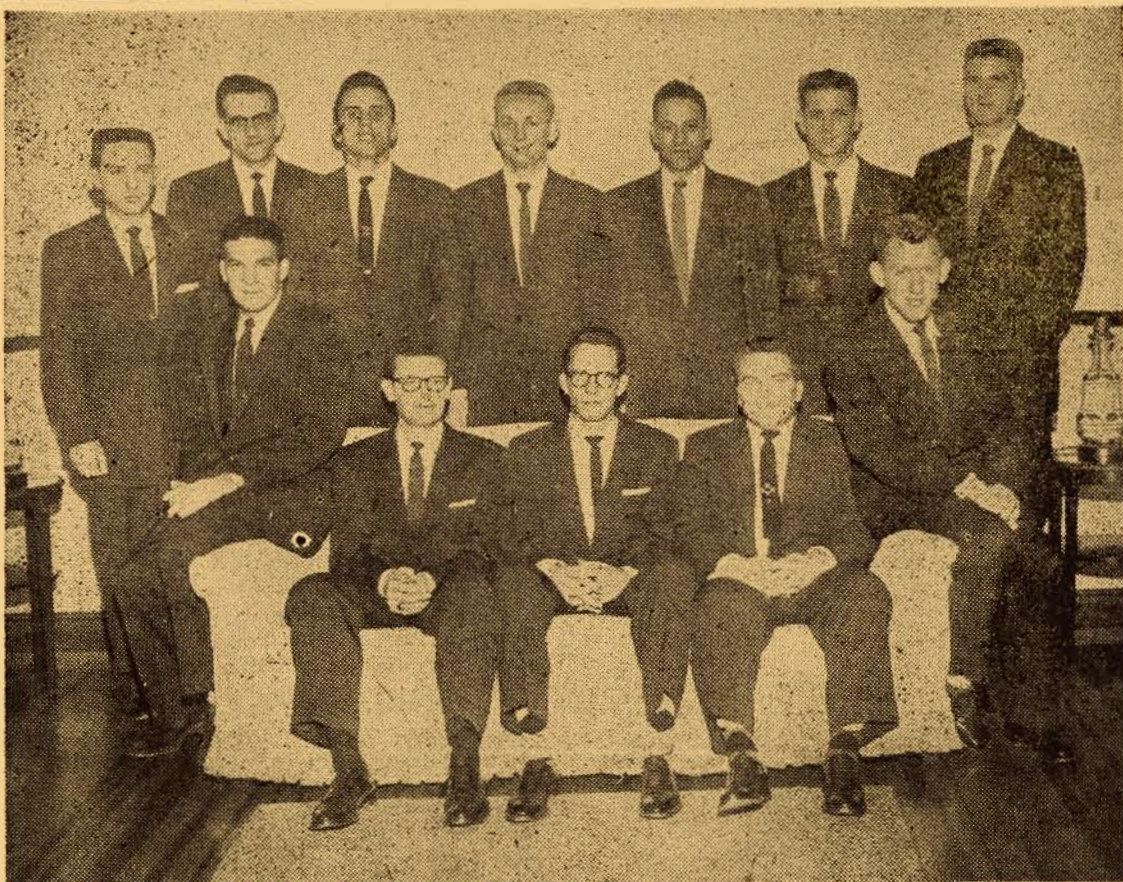
The Jacksonville team, riddled with more injuries than has been known to occur at any one time in basketball history here, lost to a fighting Florence five. There is a let up in the schedule for exams, this, it is hoped, will be time enough for the ailing Gamecocks to recover. The last information was that Joe Ingram is back in the scrimmage games and looks as if he will soon be ready for regular play. It was first thought that he would be out for at least three weeks.

After the game, the team ate a very good chicken supper and again boarded the bus for the return trip to Jacksonville.

The writer of this column found that the trips are very tiring and wonders how ball



GAMECOCKS OF 1955-56—Here is the 1955-56 Gamecock basketball team. They are, from left to right, standing: John Shelton, Bill McCarthy, Joe Craig, Bobby Jackson, Tom Langston, Tom Richey, Larry Oswalt, Donald Ginn, Gerald Grogan, Bryan Yates, Bill Laney, Don Wilson, Buddy Mayes, and Joe Ingram. In front are "Chuck" Miller, assistant coach, and Jack Standridge, team manager. Coach Tom Roberson is not shown.



THE USHERS CLUB at Jacksonville is made up of students selected by a faculty committee. The members usher all programs and assemblies in the Leone Cole Auditorium and for other special occasions. Members are: Front row, left to right, Charlie Grisham, Oneonta; Larry Day, Gadsden; Ted Wilson, Alexander City; G. B. Beasley, Alabama City; Edward Davidson, Guntersville. Back row, John Lee, Nauvoo; Tom Locklear, Gadsden; Walter Paige, Miami, Fla.; Louis Pelz, LaPorte, Ind.; Dewey Huddleston, Lanett; Wilson Hicks, Blountsville; and Joe Craig, Owens Cross Roads. Not present for the photo were Guuy Bigham, Alabama City; DeLeath Rives, Albertville, and Garland Ward, Sylacauga. Mrs. H. B. Mock is faculty adviser.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Foreign Students Spend Christmas In Many Places

By MOHAMMED BOUTALEB

How nice it would have been if the students from abroad could have gone home for the Christmas holidays? Nevertheless, when you are international any place could become your home, especially when welcoming people try to make you feel at ease. (Strange consolation!) We all had a pleasant vacation.

The two Asian students and the Greek beauty must have some affection for this state where they decided to spend their whole vacation. Steve Sirisinha went to Birmingham to visit his guardian, also a citizen of Thailand.

Gadsden was as far as the representative from Korea, Eui Sook Cho, and Katie Goulielmi could get. There, Eui Sook has some of her best friends, while a part of Katie's family happens to be residing there.

Humberto Godoy was due to go to Kansas; but he preferred Atlanta, Ga., where he stayed with some friends from Guatemala, his home. I wonder whether he had a good time, or gave them a rough one!

Now let me move from the moderate temperature of the Deep South to the "below zero" of the frozen North. In Detroit, Mich., Aida Ferrarone from Peru, was invited by an American girl, a pen-pal for a long time. She even slipped over to Canada. The snowy city of New York was perhaps a good place, for two French girls, Nicole Noel and Marie-Claire Bernard, to recall home at Christmas time. The Italian boy, Sergio Lerda Olberg, came back really excited from his trip to Washington, D. C. All he says is that his hosts kept him very busy. After the first week of the vacation in Anniston as a salesman, I joined Sergio to spend

the other week and the few "bucks" I earned. I was invited by a nice married couple whom I met just last summer.

As for those left, they really had it made. They were guests of the Rotary Clubs in Florida. The group—the sixth one since the Rotary Club adopted the project—consisted of Maria-Nieves Franques from Spain, Jacques Hermia from Belgium and Miguel Valdez from Cuba. "Oh, it was just wonderful," is the way they started and ended the description of their trip, which you would even find fabulous if you knew how they were treated. "Royally," they would say.

As a matter of fact, the Rotarians have been careful enough to give their "Kings" and "Queens" the best of everything they had. Rooms and food were selected in the best hotels and restaurants. Free tickets to the movies were granted. Visits to museums and other places of interest were also taken care of by the Rotarian treasury. Transportation for sight-seeing was furnished. Above all these favors, loads of Christmas gifts were added to the luggage.

In return, these four students had to entertain their hosts with programs consisting of native songs and dances, and short talks. During their stay, they were presented seven programs, three of which were on the radio.

The International House is deeply grateful to be given this privilege each year by the generosity of people whose desire is only to promote friendly acquaintance and better understanding, and help increase fruitful contacts among the citizens of the world.

KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS INITIATION

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, held their initiation and banquet on Jan. 12 at "The Farm." Initiates were Kay Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Lindblom, Jacksonville; Mrs. Leroy Traywick (Kathryn Clay), Anniston, all seniors; and Clay Brittain, a member of the College faculty.

The initiation was conducted by Tom Freeman, Roanoke, 1st vice-president; Patricia Genge, Heflin, secretary - treasurer; Marian Laney, Anniston, past president; and Miss Lucille Branscomb, counselor of the local chapter.

Admiral Charles J. Cater (retired), past president of the chapter, and teacher in the Anniston schools, was guest speaker, giving the prospective teachers an insight into the situation and problems they may expect to encounter as they begin their first year of teaching.

Other members and guests present were Willardean Roddam, Wedowee; Betty Cryar, Albertville; Walter Medlock, Boaz; Miss Alta Millican, Mrs. Charles Cater, Robert Lindblom and Leroy Traywick.

William P. Roest of Gadsden, is president of the chapter, and Dorothy Cole, Fort Payne is second vice-president.

SEVENTY-TWO GRADS (Continued from page one)

Roebuck, Fort Payne; Shirley Huff Scarborough, Talladega; Bettye J. Sims, Oxford; Alverene Smallwood, Lacey Springs; Harold Eugene Stubbs, Pinson.

William Marion Towns, Oneonta; Ruth W. Waddell, Fyffe; Albert Ray Woodham, Albany, Ga., all students in the day session.

Students completing requirements for a degree in the evening session are: Herston P. Bonner, Gadsden; James N. Elliott, Donald P. Shuffield, Anniston; John B. Nisbet, Jr., Jacksonville; Eugene A. Poland, Lineville; Paul R. Thompson, Albertville.

ROTC

(Continued from page one)

Cadet 2nd Lt.

"B" Company

Company Commander, Charles W. Solley, Cadet Capt. Co. Exec. Officer, Charles Latham, Cadet 1st Lt. 1st Sgt., Larry Lee, Cadet M/Sgt.

Platoon Leaders:

1st Platoon, James A. Moore, Cadet 2nd Lt.

2nd Platoon, Welton Birdwell, Cadet 2nd Lt.

3rd Platoon, Robert A. Barnett, Cadet 2nd Lt.

"C" Company

Company Commander, Jack Glenn, Cadet Captain. Co. Exec. Officer, John Carl Reynolds, Cadet 1st Lt. 1st Sgt., Jerry Cole, Cadet M/Sgt.

Platoon Leaders:

1st Platoon, Taylor V. Smith, Cadet 2nd Lt.

2nd Platoon, Larry L. Lyda, Cadet 2nd Lt.

3rd Platoon, Thomas Walt-hall, Cadet 2nd Lt.

"D" Company

Company Commander, Albert W. Wester, Cadet Captain. Co. Exec. Officer, Jerry Howell, Cadet 1st Lt.

1st Sgt., Joe L. Currie, Cadet M/Sgt.

Platoon Leaders:

1st Platoon, Raymond Daniel, Cadet 2nd Lt.

2nd Platoon, Hugh R. Johnson, Cadet 2nd Lt.

3rd Platoon, Phillip H. Taylor, Cadet 2nd Lt.

Congratulations are in order for William "Shorty" Jackson, who was elected 1st Lieutenant at the last meeting of Scabbard and Blade. He was chosen to take the place of Richard Ruston, who finished ROTC at the end of the first semester.

The author would like to say "congratulations" to the boys who completed ROTC this last semester. They are Richard Ruston, Harold Stubbs, Gene Hanson, and Bill Aldrup.

When the practice of sealing up men in building foundations to add to strength to the structures was stopped in the Middle Ages, contractors began to use human shadows as the best substitute. So up to a century ago in the backward section of southeastern Europe, many men were engaged in selling their shadows to persons erecting new buildings.

JAX HISTORY

(Continued from page one)

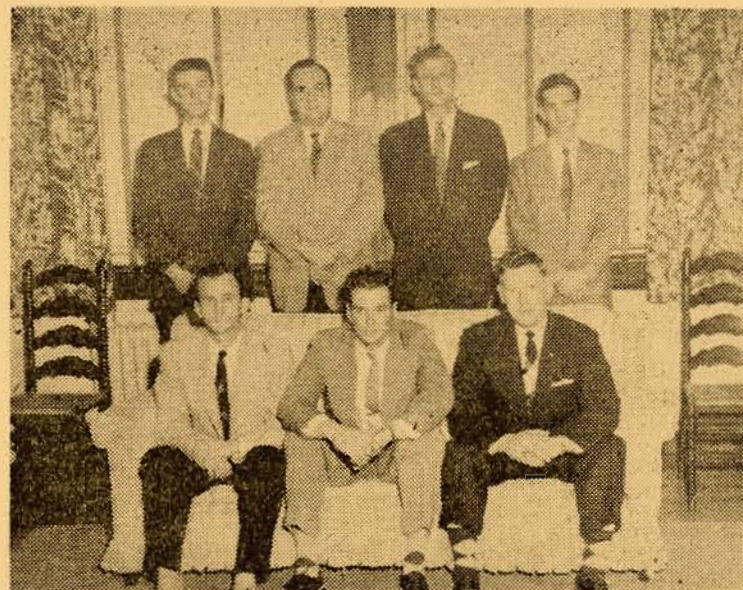
children because he was an outcast from his own race. When a group of Negroes was caught shooting at a congregation of whites, the result was a lynching which included the innocent white teacher.

Contributions by Jacksonville to the Confederate Army were many. Iron, lead, and salt from companies in the city were of strategic importance. Soldiers from Jacksonville were members of the 72nd Regiment of the Alabama Militia and many citizens from the town were wounded, many dying. The most important contribution, perhaps, which the little town made was that of Major John W. Pelham, who distinguished himself as an officer of artillery. Thousands mourned the death of "the noble, the chivalrous, the gallant Pelham." His statue in the Jacksonville Cemetery and the book "The Gallant Pelham," give tributes to this great man. The Jacksonville town square and the main street are named for him, probably influencing many a young boy to say to himself, "Some day I'll be another Pelham."

A large fire destroyed many of the business buildings in the town in September, 1883. Being wood, the buildings burned readily. Probably the fire was a blessing in disguise in that it led the townspeople to build back with brick. The years following the fire probably involved the greatest growth seen in the town.

Thus Jacksonville has grown and has become today the very fine little city it is. President Grover Cleveland, the only President ever to visit Jacksonville, said, in part, "I am glad it is my privilege to greet a people who live in a region as favored and with a name and tradition so proud. It is my earnest wish that fortune may continue to favor you in your progress to wealth and happiness."

These words could be spoken today as appropriately as they were sixty-nine years ago. 'ollege student, Jacksonville resident, the next time you enter the town, look around you and remember that you are treading on ground which has felt the footsteps of Indians, settlers, famous people, and many others. Think of your heritage, lift up your heads and be proud you are a part of the town of Jacksonville, Alabama!



MINISTERIAL STUDENTS—Among the students at Jacksonville are eight ministers. They commute to classes and carry on their pastoral duties. Shown in the group are, left to right, front row: Franklin Weaver, Jacksonville, Rt. 1, Church of God; Earl Chandler, Baptist, Centre; Miles McElhany, Fruithurst Methodist Circuit. Back row, John Shaddix, associate pastor, Ohatchee Craig Methodist Church; Robert Maxwell, Alexandria-Union Methodist Churches; Bob Hennessee, Clare Purcell Methodist Church, Talladega; Bill Brooks, a student who expects to be a Methodist minister.