

Illegal Campus Parking Must Cease

By Bob Crosby

Dr. Hardin Speaker On July 4



DR. PAUL HARDIN JR., APPEARS AT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM—Dr. Paul Hardin, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church of Birmingham, spoke at a July fourth assembly program. Dr. Hardin is shown with Dr. Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State College. The theme of Dr. Hardin's message was "Christian Patriotism."

Dean's List Released

The registrar at Jacksonville State has released the dean's list for the spring semester which ended June 4. Thirteen students made all A's with an average of 3.0. The others had an average of B plus with an average of 2.5-2.9.

The all-A students include Albert Barber, Heflin; Alva W. Deaton, Brownsboro; Marene P. Estes, Birmingham; Peggy M. Gunnells, Shirley K. Karraker, John J. Miller, Helen O. Smith, Anniston; Jacques J. Hermia, Belgium; Laura S. Oswalt, Piedmont; James P. Phillips, Gadsden; Stitaya Sinsin, Bangkok, Thailand; Cillian Mason Skinner, Monroeville; Katherine S. Stevenson, Jacksonville.

Students with an average of B plus were Horace C. Acton, Blount Springs; Martha J. Allen, Bobby W. Crawford, Patricia A. Genge, Sara A. Hilley, Shelby C. Johnson, Doris McAlpin Russell, Heflin; Lorene H. Armstrong, Walter L. Green, Glencoe; Bertha S. Baker, Gordon D. Little, Centre; William R. Bennett, Bobby F. Bryant, Robert L. Cantor, Esther G. Cook, Edward F. McCraw, Kathryn C. Traywick, Peggy S. Truitt, Marvin C. Van Wanderham, Anniston.

John Douglas Borden, Wellington; Thomas O. Boyd, David

Dr. C. C. Culp To Address Seniors

Summer graduation exercises will be held at Jacksonville State College on Friday, July 27, at 6 o'clock in College Bowl. Dr. D. C. Culp, president of Livingston State College will deliver the graduation address. Degrees will be conferred upon 105 candidates.

The candidates for degree are as follows:

B. S. in Elementary Education—Mary Jo Atkins, Annie Longshore White, Colbran; Catherine C. Allen, Gaylesville; Tdna A. Almon, Ruth Bonds, Sue Galloway, Eunice Letson Killcrease, Sivola E. Montgomery, Marion D. Moutrie, Eula M. Pruett, Marie B. Rains, Albertville; Mae Wilson Banister, Jamestown.

Mary Ella Beard, Martling; Leon P. Bentley, Leon P. Bentley, Jr., Annie Summerlin Hopper, Lydia S. Moody, Fort Payne; Johnnie Faye Blake, Attalla; Lola Boyd, Arab; Mary Campbell, Willie Bettie Cobb, Oxford; Isabelle Tuggle Clark, Emma Blair Harlin, Geraldine A. Moore, Geraldine C. Morgan, Kathryn C. Traywick, Anniston; Louise Duck, Dadeville.

Pauline S. Forrest, Lincoln; Mabel T. Hembree, Section; Doris Whelchel Holder, Piedmont; Ruth Howard Tressie C. Johnson, June Usry Longshore, Gadsden; Lois D. Huggins,

(Continued on page Eight)

By Kay Kirkland

Independence Day at Jacksonville State College was not celebrated in a traditional "bang-fire" way this year. Classes met as though there were no holiday, but at ten o'clock students were dismissed from classes to attend assembly at Leone Cole Auditorium and hear guest speaker, Paul C. Hardin, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Birmingham.

Seated on the stage with Dr. Hardin were Ernest Stone, Superintendent of Jacksonville Schools, Dean Montgomery, President Cole, Rev. Tom Stevenson, pastor of the Jacksonville First Methodist Church, Dr. Billy Adams, pastor of the Jacksonville First Baptist Church, and Dr. Wood, former dean of the college.

After the invocation given by Dr. Adams, Mr. Mason, head of the Jacksonville fine arts department, led the audience in a spirited singing of "America."

Introduced by President Cole, Dr. Hardin began, "Because this is the Fourth of July, I want to talk to you this morning on the subject of Christian patriotism." Reciting the opening sentences of a Fourth of July speech he prepared many years ago, he said, "It is the Fourth day of July, 1776. In the old statehouse of Philadelphia, everyone is silent, waiting for the committee of three. The door opens; the committee appears . . . As I memorized this speech I realized that here was the greatest experiment in human liberty ever made . . . These people ought never to be forgotten."

"Christian patriotism is more than manning a gun, or flying a plane . . . A country worth dying for is worth living for . . . There are armies that need some strong and ready recruits in life other than the military army . . . the army of interested citizens. How many Americans do you know who are really interested in America . . . interested enough to obey the laws . . . interested to the extent that they will condemn and convict those who break laws and cause accidents and other crimes."

"There is the army of public servants . . . Never in the history of our world has there been so much bureaucracy . . . A corrupt public servant is as great, if not greater, a traitor as a man who goes over to the enemy in war."

"There is the army of people

(Continued on page Two)

Some few months ago an order was sent out from the Dean's office concerning the parking situation in front of, and around, Graves Hall. This order or directive stated that no student or faculty member would park in front of Graves Hall except in the regularly marked spaces.

Since this directive was circulated the situation has become steadily worse. Cars can be found parked in the middle of the street during almost all hours of school. This means that persons coming on, or leaving the campus must drive around these cars. Should a car be hit while parked in this unauthorized zone the owner would have no protection in the way of legal action. Another way in which the problem has grown worse is that people now park in the path of side walks and in some few cases, on the grass.

The COLLEGIAN has investigated the problem to see whether or not this was being done because of limited parking space, and we have found that there is ample space during all hours of the day. The biggest bottleneck that can be found is during the morning hours around the science building. The facts would bear out the assumption that the students and faculty members are too lazy to park in front of Graves Hall and walk the few short steps to the science building. It does not seem that a great number of people are responsible for breaking this law, instead it seems to be the same few day after day.

What action will be taken can not be said but certainly some type of action will be necessary to stop this bad practice. Perhaps it would be a good idea for the Student Government Association to appoint a committee to present tickets to offenders and make a charge of one dollar to each. This could be collected with the help of the school officials.

The COLLEGIAN can't do anything about this problem except let the students and SGA know how the majority feel. Let's hope that an early solution can be found.

New SGA Prexy Doing Fine Job

Jacksonville's new Student Government Officers and members are doing a very nice job. Their accomplishments will back up this statement.

Most of the members of the Council this summer are students who have never been on the slate before. First, there are the freshmen, all girls, who remain very quiet and seem to be taking in all that is going on. By this behavior they will be well-qualified for next year's council.

Then, there are the upper classmen, some of whom act like very young children during the meeting; by acting like children I mean they make cute, catty remarks which would be expected in a kindergarten. There also seems to be some criticism from these same students about the way the President of the Council has been handling things.

The readers aren't to think that the entire Council is made up of people such as these; as a matter of fact, this adolescent group only has three or four members. Perhaps with a little experience they will change and will grow up.

McManus has accomplished more in his two months in office than last year's council did during the entire year. Much of this work is done behind the scenes and the students aren't aware of it being accomplished. Take a look at a few things that have been done for the benefit and comfort of the students.

Pannell Hall has been blessed by a badly needed washing machine. The boys in Pannell requested a milk

(Continued on Page Two)



NEWEST STYLES AT JACKSONVILLE (?)—A group of Jacksonville students were persuaded to pose in the newest attire of the male's wardrobe. The truth is, many weeks of searching was done in order to find six students who owned a pair of Bermuda shorts. The "best dressed of the campus" above, from left to right are, Bill Campbell, "Bubs" Bain Jack "Stick" Standridge, Bill Jones, Ed Buckner, and Jerry Harbin.



STUDENTS TAKE MID-TERM VACATION—Six Jacksonville students gave in to an urge for a Florida vacation over the week-end of July 6-8. The group, which spent two days in Fort Walton, Fla., included Bill Jones, Gadsden; Ed Buckner, Hokes Bluff; Clayton Arrington, Cedartown, Ga.; Regina Miller, Alexandria; Beth Briscoe, Guntersville; and Miss Avaline Patton, faculty member. Miss Patton acted as chaperon for the group. Everyone reported a wonderful time.

JACKSONVILLE STATE 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
Thann Pennington
Kay Kirkland Associate Editors
June Nicholson Social Editor
Betty Stephenson, Joyce Bazemore
Betty Fossett Feature Writers
Gerald Williams Cartoonist
Lucy Durham Typist
Buford Howard Circulation Manager
Dale Nabors Assist. Circulation
Opal Lovett Photographer
Mrs. R. K. Coffee Adviser

SPOTLIGHT

Distinguished Senior Is Month's Unanimous Pick

The spotlight this month swings around to fall upon a distinguished senior, John Lee, Headed for graduation at the end of the summer term, with a major in business and a minor in economics, this capable person has behind him three years at Jacksonville State, with an enviable list of accomplishments.

The record includes being SGA representatives, class favorite, and editor of the Stuck during his sophomore year, and summer vice-president of his class when he was a junior. Outstanding work has been his in the Jacksonville FBLA Chapter. For three years an active member, during which he was twice a delegate to the state and national FBLA conventions, he recently finished out a term as Alabama State FBLA President.

A member of the Ushers' Club, an honorary organization, John Lee received last year a Letter of Appreciation from



President Cole, and recently was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding contribution to the college. This remarkable young man has also been named a member of "Who's Who In American Colleges," a crowning glory to any college record.

Hailing from Nauvoo, John stands 5'6" with dark brown hair and blue eyes. His business-like manner as he goes about the campus marks him as an outstanding person. John's friendly attitude and likeable manner have made him a favorite with everyone he meets. His plans for the future? Come September, John plans to enroll at the University of Alabama and work toward a Master's Degree in Business. Asked if he had any special girl friend, John replied, "They're all my favorites."

He remarked that just like everyone else he "hates to leave Jacksonville". Most of us agree that Jacksonville also hates to lose John. All there is to add is: Keep going in the same direction, and, John Lee, you are headed for unavoidable success!

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page One)

R. Floyd, Philip H. Garrard, James A. Harden, Emory Jo Harris, Timothy G. Hopper, Reuben D. Jackson, Richard A. Jones, Jesse L. Wadsworth, Robert M. Watford, Gadsden; Billie L. Burdette, Jack H. Love, Trelby J. Parris, Imogene Haskew Phillips, James W. Russell Keith C. Weir, Jacksonville; Myra G. Burgess, Edwardsville; Clyde A. Butler, Mary Nell Galloway, Peggy Ann Preskitt, Attalla.

William Y. Chewning, Roanoke; Dan R. Cockrell, Good-

water; Joyce B. Edmondson, Travis B. Edmondson, Woodland; Billy G. Gibbs, Arab; Wanda S. Griffin, Dutton; John R. Lee, Jasper; Rosemary Morrison, Pell City; Edgar G. Parrish, Piedmont; William C. Pendergrass, Scottsboro; Thann E. Pennington, Fort Payne; Robert E. Rogan, Miami, Fla.; Olon Tucker, Grant; Margaret V. Voss, Fruithurst; Bruce H. Wallace, Cullman; Gerald Williams, Oxford; Charles N. Worthy, Weaver.

DR. HARDEN

(Continued from page One)

for preservation and exaltation of homes . . . One of the great undermining enemies of our country today is destruction of the home . . . We spend millions of dollars to protect our country but neglect the homes and let it corrupt within.

"Last, 'the army of the Lord, I do not call you to religious fanaticism, or to the ministry, but I do call you on this Fourth of July to God who made you . . . Religion can live without democracy but democracy cannot live without religion . . . Remember where your freedom came from. Remember where we got our impressions or the rights and privileges of man . . . and don't go past the church on Sunday.

"You cannot have a great country without interested citizens, conscientious public servants, abiding homes and religious faith . . . Any man who turns his back upon these, consciously or unconsciously, is a traitor."

Dr. Hardin concluded his speech with the words of a hymn as the benediction. He aptly summed up the content of his talk when he repeated these words from a poem of Edgar Guest—"God keep them everywhere, the hearth, the flag, the place of prayer."

Frosh Program Planned in Fall

Jacksonville, like most other colleges, often finds itself lacking in school spirit among the students. No school has ever been able to entirely erase this problem.

This problem on the Jacksonville campus was brought before the SGA at an earlier meeting and plans were presented for the establishment of Freshman Orientation or an indoctrination program for incoming freshmen. The plans were filed away by the outgoing SGA and nothing further was mentioned of them until the new Council took over the reins of government.

The plans state that all freshmen will be required to wear beanies and carry a copy of the student handbook; they will also be required to know the contents of the handbook thoroughly. Many other rules will be stated such as compulsory assembly attendance, attendance at class meetings of the freshman class and at all pep rallies.

Upper classmen will be allowed to make requests of the freshmen so long as the requests are within reason. Failure to carry out these requests or failure to obey the rules set up by the commission will result in the freshman being given demerits. These demerits may be worked off on such activities as helping to decorate for dances, attending ball games and pep rallies and doing any other constructive work assigned by the committee in charge of the program.

The program will be kept on a constructive basis at all times and any infraction of the rules set forth, by either upper classmen or by freshmen, will find the guilty parties being summoned to appear before the Honor Council.

When complete details of the program have been completed they will be run in the Collegian for the benefit of the students.

SGA PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

dispenser and the machine was installed a few days later. Additional vending machines have been placed in convenient locations in other dormitories.

To build school spirit and to give the school a tradition that it can be proud of in years to come, McManus has worked on plans for a freshman orientation program for next fall. As a part of this program he hopes to establish a program where a "big sisters" will be responsible for the freshmen girls until the entering students are able to find things for themselves without difficulty.

Complaints were turned in concerning sunken places in the drive around Pannell Hall. McManus saw to it that these places were taken care of.

These are only a few of the accomplishments. If room permitted many more could be listed. Also, many plans are in the making for the near future: things such as lights for the tennis courts, a mascot for the football team, and a washing machine for the new boys' dormitory.

Next time you see "Tommy," as McManus is known to most of the students, let him know that he has your full support, and he will be able to accomplish many other things that will be of benefit to the student body and the school.

If you don't feel that something is receiving the attention that it should, then let him know, but don't pass the buck to others. They can't help you. Criticism is no good unless it is called to the right people's attention.

The editor (author of this column) invites any comments students may wish to make. Just put your comments in the form of a letter to the editor and sign your name. Let the student body know your opinions.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—The summer freshman class at Jacksonville elected an all-girl slate of officers for the summer session. Left to right, they are: Maretta White, Altoona, social chairman; Shirley Humphrey, Sylacauga, president; Phyllis Thomas, Dutton, secretary; Patsy Thornhill, Pisgah, reporter; Jean Swinney, Cedartown, Ga., vice-president; Susie Hicks, Hueytown, and Ann Downing, Gadsden, SGA representatives.

Dr. Wilkes To Become Air Force Education Specialist

Dr. James C. Wilkes, head of the biology department here at Jacksonville State, will be leaving soon to become education specialist at the School of Aviation Medicine of the Air University at Gunter Field, Montgomery.

He will work with a board of medical doctors, dentists, and veterinarians, who do work concerned with research done with medical science and write and edit material on the progress of medical science.

Dr. Wilkes will be the only civilian on the board and will serve as co-ordinator.

Dr. Wilkes is from Troy, and received his Bachelor of Science in Education from Troy State in 1948. In 1949, he received his master's degree in botany from the University of Tennessee. He received his Doctor of Philosophy in 1952 from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Wilkes came to Jacksonville in 1952 as assistant professor of biology and head of the biology department.

In 1953, Dr. Wilkes with the help of students majoring and minoring in science organized the Science Club, Phi Mu Chi Beta. With him as faculty adviser it has become one of largest and most active clubs on the campus.

Dr. Wilkes has served as faculty adviser for the *Mimosa*, the senior class and Westminster Fellowship.

Dr. Wilkes initiated the drive to build a chapel on the Jacksonville campus in 1954, and has been working with the chapel committee since.

He and Mrs. Wilkes have served as Danforth Associates for the past three years.

Active in community affairs, Dr. Wilkes will be greatly missed. He is a member of the local Exchange Club and has served as president for the past six months.

Dr. Wilkes is a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church.

He is a member of the Long Range Planning Committee of the Alabama Academy of Science.

Wilkes said, "I would express my appreciation to the college and his in the work of science"



DR. WILKES

being done here and to all students who have been so nice to us while we have been here.

"I'm sorry to leave Jacksonville, I have enjoyed my work here. I will miss all the students and my friends."

The faculty and student body wish you success as education specialist at the Air University, Dr. Wilkes.



TWO NEW DOCTORS COME TO JACKSONVILLE—Two new doctors have recently set up practice in Jacksonville. With offices located over Gray's Mercantile, the new physicians are left to right: Dr. Richard J. Fleck, graduate of Tulane Medical College, and Dr. Chester E. Singleton, University of Alabama Medical College.

Freshman News

By Patsy Thornhill

We freshmen feel that we have crossed another milestone on the road to adulthood. We have come through the first weeks of college safely, perhaps not with flying colors, but with a sense of pride. We now have a feeling of well being and adjustment to college life.

We had many fears with us when we first walked into this unfamiliar place, the fear of not knowing what type of people we would meet, fear of responsibility and fear of a million and one other small things.

Now all our fears have left us, and here we are in a familiar place with familiar faces all around us. We have learned to accept the responsibilities we once feared.

Since many of us were only out of high school a week or less before starting to college, we're looking forward to the vacation between semesters. But, in September, when school starts back, we summer semesters freshmen know that we will be coming back to a familiar place which we plan to make our home for four years.

ROUND 'EM UP

An elderly man of convivial habits, but also bookish, was hauled before the judge.

"You're charged with being intoxicated and disorderly," snapped the judge. "Have you anything to say?"

"Man's inhumanity to man make countless thousands mourn," began the prisoner in a fight of oratory. "I am not so debased as Poe, so profligate as Byron, so ungrateful as Keats, so intemperate as Burns, so demented as Tennyson, so vulgar as Shakespeare, so . . ."

"That'll do, that'll do," interrupted the judge. "Seven days, and officer, take down that list of names he mentioned and round 'em up. I think they are as bad as he is."

—The Lion.

HONESTLY PAYS

One of two women riding on a bus suddenly realized she hadn't paid her fare.

"I'll go right up and pay it," she declared.

"Why bother?" her friends replied. "You got away with it—so what?"

"I've found that honesty always pays," the other said virtuously, and went up to pay the driver.

"See, I told you honesty pays!" she said when she returned. "I handed the driver a quarter and he gave me change for 50 cents."

Jacksonville Photographer Is Man About Jax Campus

By Betty Stephenson

On our campus is a modest, hard working man, known to most of us as "Opal." He is always on hand to "snap" the picture. Not only does he take pictures for the *Collegian* and *Mimosa*, but he also teaches Audio Visual Education and camp leadership.

Opal was born in Talladega County into a family of seven children. He later met and

English.

Opal says that to be a good photographer a person needs a broad background in many subjects, and he needs to be abreast of current events.

During college years he was the school photographer and had a shop in Jacksonville. A believer in doing everything first class, he held at one time or another all the class offices.

A photographer has many interesting and unforgettable moments in his life. Once when Opal was photographing a Ku Klux meeting one of the Klan had him at gunpoint. Sometimes a photographer is not a photographer—he is a clown. Opal had this experience for two days with the Cole Brothers Circus.

Once he was chasing a moonshiner with the police. When they caught him, the moonshiner offered him some of the homebrew. Opal went toward the water bucket and said, "No, thank you. I'll just have some water." The old moonshiner said, "Well, if you want water, don't drink out of that bucket."

Besides photography Opal is interested in modern art, light musicals, technical books and magazines, but does not like fiction stories. Opal is interested in the Boy Scouts and is a former district commissioner of Boy Scouts.

When asked what his hobby is he will say that his work is his hobby. He is a member of the Mississippi-Alabama Photographers Association and Southeastern Photographers Association.

His philosophy is: "Try to learn a skill that is not familiar to everyone and never date any girl that you are not likely to marry."

Any student who does not know Opal should meet him and talk to him. He is very pleasant and will make you feel right at home.

Marriage licenses are like hunting licenses—you're allowed only one dear at a time.

Past experience should be a guide post, not a hitching post.

GIVE TO THE CHAPEL FUND



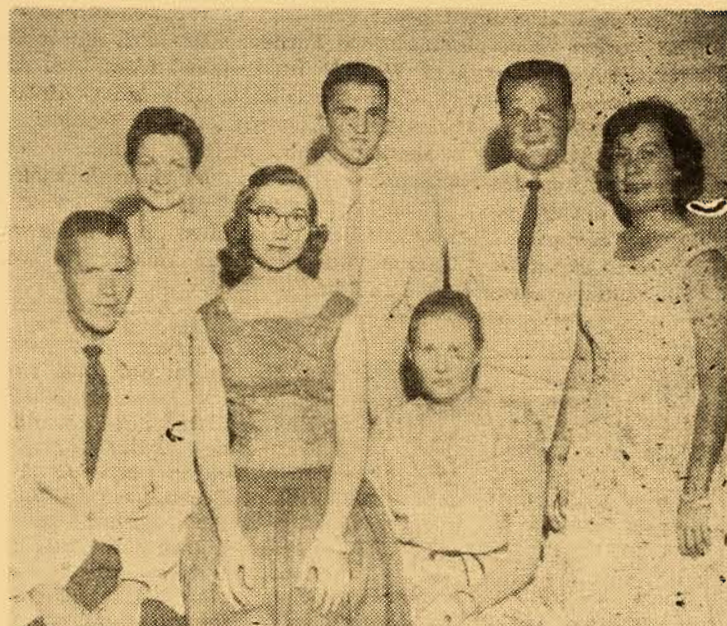
OPAL R. LOVETT

married Opal Adair. They have two small children, a daughter, Opal Denitza and a son, Opal Rufus.

Due to circumstances Opal started to work at an early age painting murals for photographer's "backdrops." He also worked in a shoeshop on summer Saturday afternoons. One afternoon as he was working in the shoe shop a local photographer stopped by. He wanted to have some tinting done. Having some experience, Opal volunteered. He says, "I made more money in one day tinting pictures than I did in a whole week at the shoe shop." In three weeks he was manager of the photography shop.

In his senior year at B. B. Comer High School he was employed in Avondale Mills' printing department. Ambitious as he is, he was soon promoted to the position of auditor.

During his years as a student here at Jacksonville, he majored in history and minored in



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Heading the sophomore class for the summer session are, left to right (front row) Donald Moore, Birmingham, president; Vivian Pollard, Gadsden, vice-president; Betty Cunningham, Centre, secretary, and Kay Kirkland, Birmingham, SGA representative. Back row, Ann Killingsworth, Leesburg, social chairman; Virgil Nix, Walnut Grove, reporter, and Clayton Arrington, Cedartown, Ga., SGA representative.

John H. Forney Honored At Assembly Program Here

A brave soldier-general and a memorable person, General John H. Forney, was honored here on June 15 at the convention of the General John H. Forney Historical Society. This young but active organization held its second annual meeting at the Leone Cole Auditorium on the campus of Jacksonville State College. The group of noted members were presided over by their president, General Edward M. Almond.

The 11 o'clock session of the convention was attended by students from the college, and a most interesting program was provided us. Music by the 31st Division Band from Fort McClellan set the atmosphere as they played "Dixie" while loyal Southerners rose to their feet.

President Almond introduced to the audience a number of the founders of the Forney Historical Society who were seated on the stage, then received a tribute himself from the National Society of Dames of the Coated Arms represented by Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson. Mrs. Anderson said in complimenting President Almond, "Honor is a secret mark upon the forehead which no man can see except one who has the same"—a handsome tribute for a former general.

"Doctor" Colonel Harry M. Ayers, publisher of the Anniston Star, introduced the principal speaker, Dr. Houston Cole . . . "As long as I can remember, the Forney influence in Jacksonville has been unparalleled. Without the influence of Mary Forney, Houston Cole would never have come . . .", which Colonel Ayers felt would have been a great loss.

In his sketch of General Forney's life Dr. Cole described not his physical accomplishments, but his character. "In my opinion, the most tangible and lasting impressions of a hero are the impressions he passes on to other generations. It is not so much the accomplishment but the human equation back of it . . . Here was a man who decided early in life what he wanted to do . . . He was willing to forego any obstruction to become a soldier . . . General Forney endured cold, hunger, and other hardships to become a soldier; he dedicated himself to the task."

Doctor Cole outlined the three characteristics which he saw in the life of John Forney—purpose, preparation, and dedication. "No plan for life can be successful without these things I have pointed out about General Forney's life."

"One of the most distinguished, interesting and vivid personalities whom I have had the pleasure of meeting," spoke General Almond as he introduced Mrs. C. W. Daugette, daughter of the famed Gen. Forney, who with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Stevenson, was present at the convention.

The most appealing and interesting speech of the day was the one made by this daughter of the general, who knew him as only a member of his family could know him. Mrs. Daugette said, "I'm thinking of this wonderful program, the speeches, the wonderful band of martial music, and it seems to make my father live again . . . I wish all of you could think of my father as a young, sturdy, brown-eyed boy playing soldier, always captain, as a young soldier defending the southland, and in the sunset of his life, defending his faith."

Although General Forney was said by many to be a stern disciplinarian, Mrs. Daugette said that letters from his courier at Vicksburg proved the soldiers "loved him like a father . . . I don't believe my father had any more trouble disciplining his troops than he did disciplining his young children. His children loved, honored, and obeyed him . . . He was a soldier all his life, from the beginning to the end, and he fought a great fight."

The climax of the convention came when the members assembled for the unveiling of the highway marker by two great grandsons and a great great grandson of the honored general. The marker reads: John Horace Forney, 1829-1902, Major General C.S.A., Graduate of West Point, resigned from U.S. Army to volunteer service to State of Alabama, ably led Confederate force at Manassas, Pensacola, Vicksburg, Mobile, Texas.

John H. Forney is another symbol of the rich history which surrounds this area, and another person for whom Jacksonville can be always proud. The sentiments of the members of the Forney Historical Society can best be summed up in these words of Mrs. Daugette, "I hope you remember McArthur's words, 'Old soldiers never die . . .'"



A.L.A. means Alabama Library Association and American Library Association to librarians. However, in the summer when A.L.A. is mentioned it is usually in connection with the annual conference the American Library Association, the national professional organization. In 1955 the conference was held in Philadelphia, very appropriately over

the 4th of July. This year the invitation for the 76th annual conference came from Miami Beach, Florida. So, on and before June 17, librarians, some 3500, began converging on Miami Beach by land, by air, and by sea. School librarians, college librarians, public librarians, special librarians—all gathered to talk, to listen, and to play. The fabulous Hotel Fontainebleau, with its decorative public rooms and private beach, was the headquarters hotel and it lent glamour and gaiety to the librarians and their numerous meetings.

The Storytelling Festival was
(Continued on page six)



By The Rev. Ed Wilson

KERYGMA—a strange word. But I hope its meaning is not strange to you. Because this is the word that we find in the original New Testament language that means "the message of salvation"—KERYGMA.

Let's look at the word itself. The verbal form of this word KERYSEEIN occurs some 61 times in the New Testament. It is the word which Jesus used to describe his mission: "Let us go on to the next towns, that I may PREACH there also; for that is why I came out." (Mark 1:38). It is the word used to describe the mission of his twelve 'envoys.' "So they went out and PREACHED that men should repent." (Mark 6:12). Thus we see that the word is of central significance in describing the work of our Lord and the work of his followers. Hence, it has meaning for us. But what exactly are the implication of its meaning. It means to PROCLAIM with authority to all and sundry the message with which one has been entrusted. The English word most often used to translate this word is "preach". But our natural associations with this word blur the significance of its original. The essential meaning of "proclaiming an event" needs to be emphasized and understood. The event of the coming of God's redemptive Rule in Jesus Christ is the event crying for proclamation. Now the word KERYGMA is a noun that signifies the event to be proclaimed. Thus we see in Mark: "Jesus sent forth through them (the Apostles) the sacred and incorruptible KERYGMA of eternal salvation"; or again in Paul's words, "It pleased God through the foolishness of the KERYGMA to save them that believe." (I Corinthians 1:21). And, "If Christ has not been raised, then is our KERYGMA vain." (I Corinthians 15:14). And, "according to my gospel and the KERYGMA of Jesus Christ." These passages emphasize the content of the KERYGMA. That content is best expressed in the two words of the last quotation—Jesus Christ.

KERYGMA is, therefore, in its usual New Testament sense, the proclaimed message of salvation. It is practically synonymous with the word "gospel." It is the proclamation containing the "good news" of an event—the event meant is the saving Act of God in Jesus Christ, in which "He has visited and redeemed his people."

The KERYGMA, the redeeming Act of God in Jesus Christ, is that which was the message of the Apostles and disciples for the generation between our Lord's Ascension and the first of the new Testament writings. This was the message of salvation proclaimed by the early church. How do we know it was? From the fragments of the early Christian preaching (or KERYGMA) recorded in Acts. One of the most significant examples of this is found in Acts 10:34-43, where Peter is "proclaiming the event" (preaching, if you will) to the Roman Centurion Cornelius and his friends.

From this, and several like

CAMPUS HUMOR



"YOU WOULDN'T KICK ME OUT, WOULD YOU, DEAN?"



Editor's Comments

Have you ever asked, "What goes with the time?" Certainly you have everyone has at one time or another. This question seems to be asked more frequently in summer school than at any other time during the year. I have tried to think of a few reasons to give for this questions being asked. If you are interested, then read on—if not stop here.

To begin with, summer school lasts only eight weeks and we try to get a great many credit hours-off in this short period. In addition to our school work there are the nightly televisin shows that some students must see every night, the swimming pool is open, the weather is hot and then there are movies, dates and a long list of other activities that you and I can think of.

Some students always seem to have time for fun and still make good grades; other have fun and fail to pass. The reason for this is that those students who succeed plan their work so that they have hours for studying and also hours for recreation. School hours can be like a modern kitchen, arranged so as to save unnecessary steps.

Let us look at some of the mistakes made in studying: One often committed mistakes is studying for too long a period of time on the same subject. Another very common error is studying the subjects that you like and forgetting about the ones that don't appeal to you. Then too there are those few students who think that they can pass without studying. This method is called passing on general knowledge.

Some students find that when they get to college they don't know how to study. This is something I think the student must learn for himself. Some like to take notes in class, others like to read the material over carefully before class and then again before taking the test. The method is usually decided after you find what the teacher is like. I have found that some teachers do not lecture very well for taking notes. They hurry through their material and never write anything on the board. This type of teacher usually leaves me behind after the first few minutes of class and I find that I don't know where or what the instructor is talking about.

The point is, (1) Find out how you want to study. (2) Arrange your hours so that you can have time for study and recreation. (3) Don't see all the shows on TV; some of them aren't any good anyway. (4) Don't be a genius in one subject and an idiot in another. Be steady—either be a genius in all subjects or be an idiot in all.

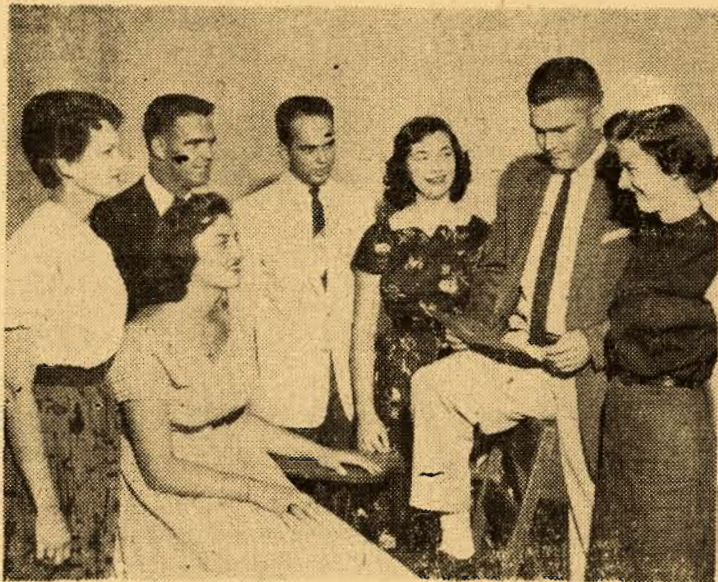
Aw, heck, who needs school nohow. Ain't nobody can't get by on general knowledge.

passages, we may venture to reconstruct the Apostolic KERYGMA. The message seems to have had three points:

1. That the event is the fulfillment of the old Testament promises. We find this emphasis thus: "This is that which hath been spoken by the prophet";

"to him bear all the prophets witness"; "promised before by his prophets in (the) holy scriptures"; and "according to the Scriptures."

2. That the event is seen in the historical life, death, resurrection, and exaltation of
(Continued on page six)



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS FOR SUMMER—Elected to head senior class activities at Jacksonville for the summer session were, left to right, Regina Miller, Anniston, vice-president; Robert Nix, Summerville, Ga., and Jo Deerman, Dutton, SGA representatives; Bill Campbell, Gadsden, social chairman, Jane Ramsey, Collinsville, secretary; Bill Haas, Fort Payne, president; Martha Haynes, Ashland, reporter.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Elected to serve as officers of the junior class at Jacksonville for the summer session were, left to right (seated) June Nicholson, Goodwater, reporter; Freda Cartledge, Cedar Bluff, SGA representative; Jean Bonner, Standing Rock, secretary. Standing, Bill Jones, Gadsden, vice-president; Robert Finley, Lineville, SGA representatives; William T. Bains III, Albertville, social chairman. The President, Jake Crawford, Huntsville, was absent when picture was made.

★ ★ ★ June's Jottings ★ ★ ★

Summer in all its loveliness is here at last. I say it's lovely because of the beautiful scenery, lovely suntanned girls, coolness of swimming pools and the breath-taking beauty of the earth that God created so abundantly for us. I know its hard to appreciate summer when your'e sitting in hot classrooms, but when you think it's almost to unbearable—just take a look around and be thankful for the better side of it and classrooms won't seem nearly so hot and tests won't be nearly as hard.

With summer comes parties, dancing, swimming, and romancing. Speaking of romances, I've noticed many new couples together lately.

Joe Craig has taken a fancy to a new freshman girl that seems to have created quite a few hearts to flutter; she could be none other than Shirely Humphrey.

It's good to see "Toot" Haas and Ann Skidmore together again. Toot has created a little more business since he

became "life-guard" at our local swimming pool.

Libby Mercer and B. B. Billingsley are going steady! Say, what did you do to him, Libby?

Shirley Guy and Frank Bice seem to be enjoying the summer together.

Jo Deerman is extremely happy because she has her fiance here with her.

Betty Benefield and Bill Ward are often seen together.

Many of the girls at Daugette Hall are contented just knowing that Willard Crabtree, "Moon", "Stick", and Virgil are around. I wonder what they find so interesting. They must be writing a thesis on "femaleology".

My, how the wedding bells have rung for some of the couples on our campus. Joe Roberts and Martha Terry were married in the earlier part of June. Our sincere wishes go with them all through life.

W. H. and Barbara Ashburn returned here after a honeymoon in Tennessee. I know they will make "lovely music together!"

Billy Pannell and Kay Stevenson said "I do" last month also. It couldn't have happened to a greater, better-suited couple.

Tommy MacManus (president of S. G. A.) thought that he would make Peggy Coleman

Music Department Plans Program For Fall Term

Because of our music department, we shall enjoy many happy musical moments during the coming year for which tentative plans have been made.

First is the football season with the band, "Jaxmen", and "Marching Ballerinas," which will be featured to each game. The high-stepping ballerinas may acquire a new name if some of us have any brainstorms.

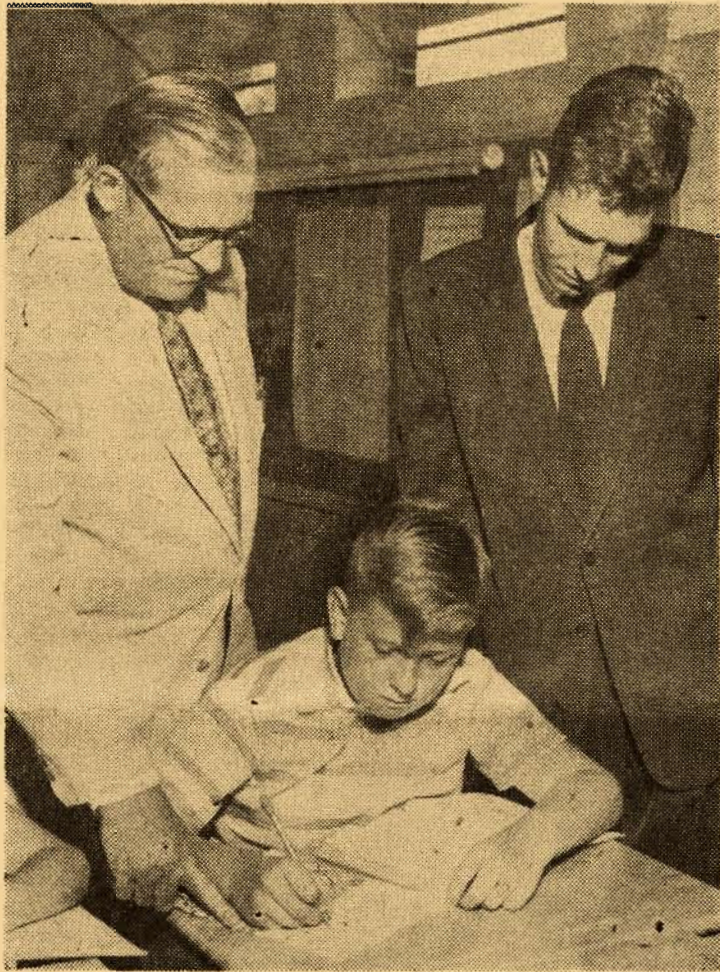
Mr. Finley said that the name is not definite; there may be a contest in the future to change it.

This spring the candidates were coached by Sybil Eng-

land and Barbara Ashburn. The next try outs will be held in the early spring. Previous experience in ballet dancing would be helpful, but is not required. Instruction in dancing and marching will be given once or twice a week after Christmas for ballerina candidates. Candidates must be between sophomore and senior years.

Plan are also being made for a woodwind choir.

Every student should support the music department by attending the various activities which it sponsors such as concerts, recitals, and other special events.



FATHER AND SON—Patrick Leon Bentley (left) and his son, Patrick Leon Bentley, Jr., are taking their practice teaching together in the Elementary Laboratory School. Both will receive their degrees this summer. The father has been teaching for 14 years, the son for two. Here father and son observe a sixth grade pupil in Miss Una Hamric's classroom. Both men and wives teach in the DeKalb County school system.

his "First Lady". Now we have a Mr. and Mrs. President. They were married on June 15 at Columbus, Miss. They're now residing in their own White House on Pelham Road. Congratulations, kids!

The local Wednesday night square dances are still being held and have been tremendously enjoyed by all. Those of you who have been missing these gay occasions must come and grab a partner and dosey—doe—.

Everyone had a splendid time at the Class Officers Dance on July 4. The new officers for the summer were introduced and everyone had a chance to see who they had elected. The gym was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue.

The writer of this column wishes to leave this thought with you: If you can't find a party—make one!

Sophomore News

By Virgil Nix

I happen to be writing the article at midnight. Tomorrow is the deadline and I can't think of much to write. I was trying to get some sleep and just thought of the space-filler which I am supposed to write.

I guess I can fill in a few lines by encouraging everyone to take part in extra-curricular activities. They play an important role in promoting self-confidence, leadership, character, and initiative among students. Participation in these activities provide the extra something that is needed to produce a well-rounded college student. Once a student has done one job well, he is not afraid to try the next. By doing this a student soon becomes a leader. So everyone should take a big hand in the different activities and help himself, as well as others.

A typical example is Kay Kirkland who although only a sophomore has many achievements to her credit. Last year she served on the chapel committee, reporter of freshman class, associate editor of the Collegian, Writers Club, active in B.S.U.—and now is serving as sophomore representative—and is on the summer council for the B.S.U. Hats off to Kay and may she keep up the good work.

We take a look now at the sophomores and see that they learned to get around better than last year. So all the sophomore boys help the freshman accomplish what the sophomores did last year.. You freshman boys will have to find your own way because the sophomore girls are still being rushed by the junior and senior boys. Tough luck, but just think, only two more years to go.

The Class Officers Dance was a big success and we want to thank everyone for their cooperation in promoting this big event. The class officers worked hard as well as the student body. The music was fine and everyone had a ball.

Summer school will soon be over and everyone will have a vacation. We will miss those hot classrooms and the three o'clock classes when others are swimming or out on Daugette beach getting suntans. But we can always wait for school to start back and meet new friends.

My Opinion Of Jacksonville

(Editor's Note — Last month the Collegian ran an article about Desma Thrasher, blind student on the campus. This month we are running an article by Desma, telling you how Jacksonville looks to her.)

By Desma Thrasher
Different people have different ideas as to the size school a student should choose when planning to further his education. "Pick a large school," some will say, "where the chances for a broader field of study are offered;" "Pick a small school," others will tell you, "where you can become acquainted with everyone around you." Having been exposed to both points of view, I found myself in quite a quandary when it came to deciding where I would go to college. Now I feel sure that no happier medium could be found than Jacksonville State College. It is considered by many people to

be the third largest campus in the state, and well it might be. I think, though, that in friendliness and school spirit no other college could rank higher than Jacksonville.

Jacksonville is also thought of as the "Scenic Campus of the South". It is easy to see how fitting this name is. Yet the beauty which exists here is far deeper than any name can imply. True, it manifests itself in the luxuriant lawns, the lovely flowers, and the mountains which are always visible on the horizon, but this sense of beauty seems to go much deeper. It seems to spread like and infectious disease, filling every heart within its reach with peace, happiness, and love for his fellow students. It seems to enclose everyone in a web of harmony. I, for one, thank my "lucky star" that I enrolled in Jacksonville State College.

School Sponsors Music Workshop For Teachers

Seventy professional teachers from northeast Alabama are enrolled in the music education workshop here. They have come here from 18 Alabama counties to get information about teaching music in the elementary grades. The workshop is under the direction of Walter A. Mason, head of the division of fine arts.

Listed in the group are the following:

Charles W. Adams, Mentone; Isabel M. Allen, Selma; Henry L. Ayers, Ranburne; Mae W. Banister, Jamestown; Mary Jo Barnes, Lucile F. Forman, Jean Pressley, Talladega; Patrick Leon Bentley, Clara P. Jacobs, Fort Payne; Nelda Kay Black, Coal City.

Avie W. Blackwood, Gallant; Thelma Blanton, Altoona; Gwendolyn Boggs, Vestal D. Carter, Rainsville; Ruth H. Bonds, Madeline Weir, Albertville; Manila H. Brooks, Ider; Lillie Buckner, Margaret E. Wheeler, Flat Rock; C. H. Caldwell, Billie L. Maze, Felix R. Mulino, Jacksonville.

Katherine C. Carrol Sherry Croley, Kellyton; Wanda Faye Carter, Mary S. McGriff, Dutton; Omie Causey, Ruby Ragan,

Kate W. Stanley, Centre; Alta S. Chandler, Guntersville; Isabelle Clark, Anne W. Deupree, Arkatley Parnell, Anniston; Willie B. Cobb, Choccolocco. Cleo T. Currie, Oxford.

Catherine C. Deavor, Marjorie Donehoo, Ruth T. Fletcher, Betty Heaton, Tressie C. Johnson, Kathryn C. Shamblin, Estelle Sisson, Jamesina Ruth Weems, Lillian H. Wilson, Gadsden; Inez S. Dewberry, Myra C. Patterson, Lineville; Louise Duck, Dadeville; Clyda R. Edmonds, Pisgah; Clifton Edwards, Henegar.

Jewel C. Elliott, Sylvania; Margaret M. Gillespie, Mary Evelyn Medders, Edith Powell, Boaz; Minnie M. Hancock, Betty P. Wallis, Alexander City; Vivian Birmingham Haver, Wellington; Lois D. Huggins, Vera B. Martin, Mary L. Otwell, Jasper; Eva S. Jenkins, Mabel Allen Pace, Ashland.

Mary F. Martin, Birmingham; Clara N. McFall, Fyffe; Emma T. Murphree, Oneonta; Jessie Lee Newman, Ashville; Nancy D. Payton, L. D. Woodham, Union Grove; Cletta Dell Reynolds, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Betty A. Stephenson, Tuscaloosa; Mae B. Stephens, Attalla.



TEACHERS MUST KNOW THEIR MUSIC, TOO—Elementary teachers must be able to teach school music to their pupils as well as the three R's, so 70 of them are enrolled in the music education workshop at Jacksonville this summer. Shown in their group are, left to right (seated): Ruby Ragan Centre; Billie Maze, Jacksonville, Manila Brooks, Florence; Ann Deupree, Anniston; Clara Strickland, Oxford; Eleanor Medders, Boaz; and Walter A. Mason, director of the workshop.

BEACON LIGHTS

(Continued from page 4)

the inspirational program of the week. On three days several hundred sat spellbound in the beautiful Ronde Room of the Fontainebleau to listen to the telling of tales by some of the master storytellers of the world. The festival was held in memory and in honor of the well known writers and storytellers, Mary Gould Davis, Gudrun Thorne-Thomsen, and Ruth Sawyer Durand. All who had the good fortune to hear the stories were inspired to go home and urge that story hours be continued or started in homes, in school-rooms, and in libraries throughout the country.

The discussions concerning school libraries were held in the Miami Beach High School, a building constructed around a beautiful patio filled with trees, shrubs, and blooming plants. The talks and demonstrations by librarians, teachers, and school administrators followed the subjects, "The School Library As an Instructional Materials Center", and "Improving Teaching and Learning Through Planned Programs of Instructional Materials."

Adult Education was the subject chosen by the public librarians for their workshop. There was great rejoicing in the meetings when word was received of the passage and signing of the Public Library Service Bill. This bill will mean wonderful things for Alabama libraries—present county systems can be strengthened and many new areas can be given library service.

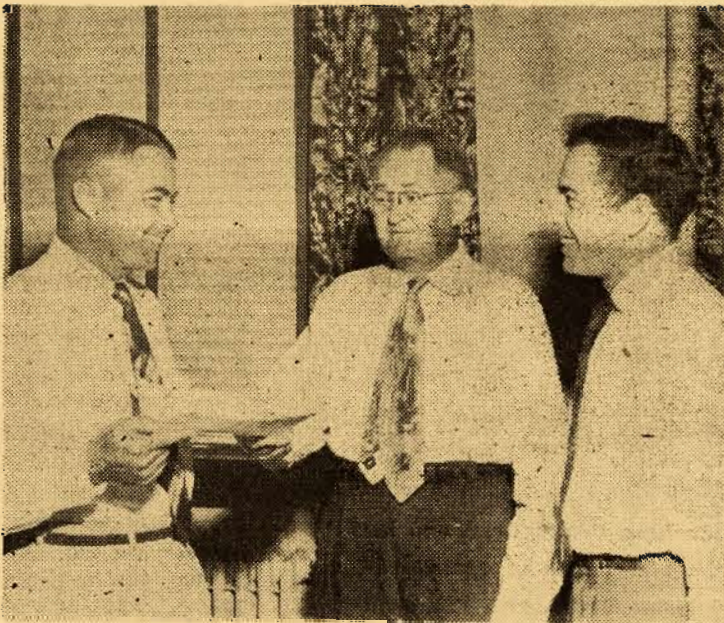
College librarians interrupted twenty or more "Circles of Information", a successful method of holding small discussion groups, for a trip to the modern campus of the University of Miami. Here, amid the surroundings of a growing university, librarians discussed their problems and achievements. It was a consolation to know that

KNOWS HIS MULES

Farmer, plowing with one mule: "Giddap, Pete! Giddap, Bamy! Giddap, Johnny! Giddap, Tom!"

Stranger: "How many names does that mule have?"

Farmer: "Only one. His name is Pete, but he don't know his own strength, so I put blinders on 'im, yell a lot of names at 'im, and he thinks three other mules are helping 'im."



RECEIVES 'DOCTOR'S' DEGREE—Solon H. Glover (left), business manager at Jacksonville State College, accepts a certificate from Liston Crow (center), college treasurer, while Dean T. E. Montgomery (right) looks on. Glover returned to the campus this month after a three-month absence for special military duty. The certificate read: "Doctor of Military Affairs—whereas, one Solon H. Glover has suffered from military confusion and instruction . . . and whereas, his Henry J., boating and hot rod enthusiasm have waxed and wove, be witnessed this day that we confer this degree in friendship and good will. (Signed) Kilroy."

JUST FOR LAFFS

Two drunks were walking down a railroad track one night, stepping wearily from cross-tie to cross-tie. "This is the longest staircase I ever tried to climb," one of them said to the other. "I know it," the other one said, "and did you ever in your life see barnisters built like these?"

When the waiter brought the cup of coffee, the customer looked up and cheerfully, "It looks like rain." "But," said the waiter, with a mournful face, "It smells like coffee."

Once a foreigner came to this country with a very limited command of English. In ordering his meals in the restaurants, he knew the name of only one

dish: beansoup. Weeks passed, and bean soup became tiresome; and then he met a fellow countryman who taught him how to say, "I am sandwich." That evening when the waitress came to his table, he decided to try the new dish. "I am sandwich," he ordered. The waitress raised her pencil. "On white or rye?" she asked. The poor fellow, confounded by the complexities of life, lowered his head to think for a minute and then solemnly completed his order. "Bean soup," he said.

Someone has sagely remarked that the modest girl does not pursue a man. And we might add that neither does the mouse trap pursue the mouse.

The second session was on the subject of "A Case for Notable Books." (By the way, all of the notable books for 1955 are in the library. How many have you read?) The panel members for the discussion were qualified authors, publishers, and librarians. Mrs. Louise Hall Tharp, author of *The Peabody Sisters of Salem* and biographies, presented in a vivid manner the aspirations of a writer to produce a notable book.

Jessamy West, the author of *Cress Delahanty* and other books of fiction, was the charming speaker for the third session. Again, we were given an insight into the trials, tribulations, and joys of writers.

The fourth session was turned into a Caribbean cruise through the able talk of an educator from the West Indies who spoke on "Caribbean Culture and Progress."

The meeting on the last night of the conference was exciting for all, especially for Southerners, because of the excellent report on "The Twentieth Century South" by the handsome young governor of Tennessee and two of our foremost librarians. We glowed with pride over the remarkable progress that has been achieved by librarians and libraries throughout the region, and we resolved anew to be more professional and to strive for better library service. As stated so well in a letter from a former student assistant, who is now in Korea, we hope that we may "continue to make 'my library' and my school a better library and a better school."

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

(Continued from page 4)

Jesus (all conceived as one great act of God). We find this emphasis expressed thus: that Jesus, the promised Saviour, has brought the New Age; that He was born of David's line; that he performed many mighty works by his Divine power in Galilee and Judea; that He died on the Cross, according to God's determined purpose and will revealed in the scripture; that this same Divine power broke the bonds of death by his resurrection to life; that he now is at the right hand of God's governing power; and that he will come again as the Judge and Saviour of all men.

3. That the event is the gracious summons of God to repent and accept the forgiveness of sins in Jesus Christ. We find this emphasis expressed by Peter both on the day of Pentecost and in the passage referred to in Acts 10.

This then is the substance of the KERYGMA of the early Church. This is what they meant by "preaching" the kingdom of God, or of "preaching" Christ—this was the content of their Gospel.

Not only was this the WHAT of the early Christian message but also was this the ESSENCE of the entire New Testament. The Gospels are not biography in a literary sense, ancient or modern. They are rather an expansion of this same KERYGMA—the proclaiming of the saving event of God in Jesus Christ. And so also the Message found in the Epistles is the same. This KERYGMA is the basic outline of the New Testament as a whole and as individual books.

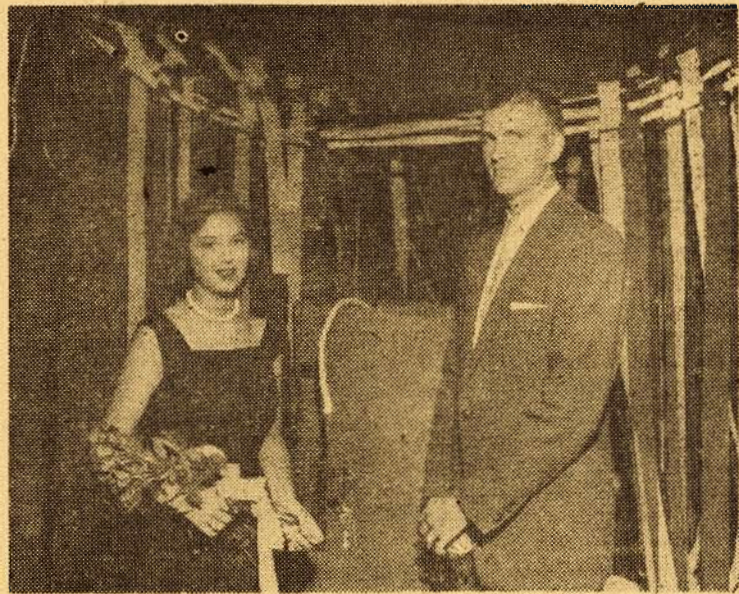
The point here is that centrally the message of early Christianity was the proclaiming, the heralding of the supreme Act of God in Jesus Christ: His mighty works; His

Cross; His victory over the grave; His present reign. All of which were manifestations of the Kingdom of God with men and were hence a call to repentance and acceptance of true life in Jesus Christ.

Now let's ask the great American question: "SO WHAT?" So what does it mean? How does it apply today to me? So this was the message of the early Church, all documented from the New Testament. So it means this: That if we as a Church or as individuals make any claim to being truly Christian, we must bear a real relationship to the KERYGMA, the preaching, the proclaiming of the Event, as it was given by the first Apostles. Then if our proclamation finds its heart in some broad humanistic sentiments of the Fatherhood of God, or in some specific ethical principles, or in some cordial feelings of common brotherhood, and if our religion is some society of congenial folk only—then its heart is unchristian.

If ours is a profession to follow in the way of the Apostolic teaching concerning Jesus Christ, then its core will be the telling of a story. A story that will still sound crazy to many of the wise men of today. It is a story centering in one called Jesus, whose life and death and resurrection and exaltation reveal the truth of God. It is a story that proves its meaning today in the lives of those who really know it.

Ours is the assignment in Christ of translation. We are the ones that are to translate KERYGMA—the message of salvation into meaningful terms to the men of today. We are the ones that must proclaim before our world: "See, look at me, I am the answer to your 'So What?'" "See, here in my life is the meaning of what to Pre- God has done in Jesus Christ." terest



IN CLASS OFFICERS' DANCE LEADOUT—In the lead-out of the Summer Class Officers' Dance, held on July 4 was Joe Craig, SGA vice-president, Owens Cross Roads; escorting Miss Aileen Craig (no relation) of Anniston, Mr. J. M. Anders, SGA adviser, presented Miss Craig with a bouquet of roses.

Yesterday And Today At Jacksonville State

By Joyce Bazemore

This summer has marked the passing of one more link of J.S.C. to its old campus where only Forney Hall remains to remind the passer-by of the college on the hill. This link was Old Weatherly Hall, for in May the destruction was begun. Slowly but surely the work continued until the tall white columns which lined the wide porch were left. Then these too, were hauled off.

It was a sad passing, too, for some who lived in Weatherly Hall when it was the girls' dormitory of the old campus are here this summer as students. We students knew Weatherly as a deserted old building used only as a storehouse and fast falling in ruin. But to them memories of Weatherly and the Old Campus are very vivid, for they remember when it was a buzz of activity and students were busily preoccupied as we are today. With this serious passing of a landmark, it would be interesting to interview those who came to J.S.C. as students before the college was moved to its present location and see what changes in student life and activities had taken place.

"Nothing is the same," is the comment of one, "but the students, and they never change."

"It was like my first day of school; I couldn't realize that this was not the Old Campus," said another.

And true these statements are, for in a very, very few years, as time goes vast changes have taken place. The campus they knew went under a different name—State Normal—a two year school which had high school work for those who needed it. The school consisted of Weatherly Hall for girls, the frame barracks dormitory for boys, Hames Hall, the administration hall and classroom building and the Training School. Those were the main part of the campus.

Dr. Daugette was president then, and one lady says her clearest memory of Dr. Daugette is time when he would lead the students in calisthenics in Training School gym, the girls in black bloomers and white middy skirts.

The dormitory rules were quite different too. The next time we grumble at 10:00 and 11:30 it might do well to pause and remember this—

"They were very strict on us, but we appreciated what they were doing. When we wanted to walk downtown by ourselves or in a group, a chaperon just had to be along, too. Then too on date night, Wednesday 'til 10, the chaperon was the third party!"

"We had our fun," says one. "Every night after supper we could sit outside around the fountain or go inside to Weatherly's parlor and dance—girls with girls—for no boys were allowed in the dormitory. Then at 7:30 a bell rung, and right away we all went to our rooms and stayed there, too, for monitors patrolled halls and reported anyone for making noises on for being out of her room. Right at 10:00 the lights flickered as a warning it was bedtime, and five minutes later the girls' room lights would be turned off at a main switch—test night included!"

A favorite place of the students was the spring which run behind where the City pool is now. Students would go there and sing or study. Or there was the fountain in front of Weatherly—a beautiful fountain which has long been overgrown with shrubs.

There is something however, on our campus today which is a carry over from the Old Campus, and chances

Annual Dance Huge Success

This years annual class officers' dance was a very successful and colorful event.

The college gym was beautifully decorated in red, white, and blue for the fourth of July occasion. In one corner were four huge fire crackers.

The class officers and their dates came through the fire crackers as part of the lead-out.

James McManus, president of the SGA, was unable to be in the lead-out because of illness. Joe Craig, vice-president, took his place for the event.

Music was by the Melody Makers.

Class officers who attended were:

Aileen Craig, Anniston, Joe Craig, Owens Cross Roads; Ann Tidmore, Fort Payne, Bill Haas, Fort Payne; Jake Crawford, Huntsville, Bobbie Perry, Alexander City; Jean Swinney, Cedartown, Ga.; Jesse Brown Goodwater; Phyllis Thomas, Dutton, John Shelton, Pisgah; Jean Bonner, Standing Rock; Willard Crabtree, Ider; Freda Cartledge, Tom Richey, Cedar Bluff; June Nicholson, Goodwater; Billy Hightower, Childersburg; Ann Hudson, Jasper, William Bains, Albertville; Ann Downing, Gadsden; Bob Finley, Lineville; Wilma Langston, Asheville; Donald Moon, Birmingham; Ann Killingsworth, Leesburg; Gus Stefanu, Chicago Ill.; Virgil Nix, Walnut Grove.

Ann Minor, Dadeville; Regina Miller, Anniston; Bill Jones, Gadsden; Jane Ramsey, Collinsville; Bob Nix, Summerville, Ga.; Jo Deerman, Section; Melvin Browder, Henegar; Martha Haynes, Ashland; John Lee, Nauvoo; Yvonne Standridge, Bangor, Bill Campbell, Gadsden.

Fall Collegian Staff Announced

Members of the Collegian staff for the fall semester have been announced by the editor, Bob Crosby, who will retain his position for a second term.

Serving as associate editor will be Kay Kirkland, sophomore from Birmingham. Kay will be serving her second term in this position.

Feature writers who will return for their second year on the job will be Joyce Bazemore and Betty Fossett. A new member is Betty Stephenson. Betty has served for the two months of summer school and has proved to be very valuable to the staff.

The circulation department will be made up of Buford Howard, Bryant Whetstone, and Dale Nabors. The job of mailing out 5,000 papers each month to individual high school seniors is the task assigned to these boys.

Typist for the fall semester will be Lucy Durham, also a hold over from last year.

In addition to these members the Collegian needs reporters,

are you would never guess what it is—The Grab. This old "custom" was right there in the midst of everything as it is now. Friends met there after classes for quick snacks much as we today. Maybe things haven't changed so much after all!

Our ladies who supplied the eyewitness reports for this article can feel proud that they are as much a part of the new campus as they were of the old. They have seen, along with others, the yesterday of our school when it was a two-year State Normal to the today of the four-year J.S.C.

A very special "thank you" is given to Mrs. Roberta Scoggins, Mrs. Nancy Payton, Mrs. Clara Campbell, Mrs. Florence Davenport, Mrs. Jewell Lee and Mrs. Isabel Allen.

School Publicity Director Cited For Excellent Work

By Betty Stephenson
Collegian Feature Writer

Like students everywhere, we are proud of our school and we want other people to know about our activities and accomplishments. Our publicity director, Mrs. Coffee, sees to it that our activities are widespread across the state by sending news to the Anniston Star, The Gadsden Times, The Birmingham News, The Birmingham Post Herald and other newspapers in the district.

Mrs. Coffee is the wife of Mr. R. K. Coffee, editor and



MRS. R. K. COFFEE

publisher of the Jacksonville News. She was born in Hartselle, Alabama, and attended River's Academy and Athens College, majoring in piano. She taught piano for fifteen or twenty years and during this time married into the Coffee family of West Point, Georgia.

There her newspaper life began. Later she became society

editor of the Andalusia Star; and in 1939, she came to Jacksonville as publicity director. In 1943, she learned to run a linotype machine, which is a rare ability for women.

As a girl, Mrs. Coffee liked tomboyish activities, such as horseback riding and baseball. At nine, she began piano lessons which she continued until she was twenty-one.

Besides her work here at the college and at the Jacksonville News she is interested in reading, politics, and current events. She also likes television, radio, quiz programs and panel shows.

Latin and English, her favorite subjects in school, gave her a good background for her newspaper work. In her opinion, a knowledge of words is indispensable; all students should be familiar with the newspaper and the conditions under which it operates.

Mrs. Coffee is proud to claim Jacksonville as her hometown because it is small and there is not much difference in the financial status of the families. She likes its wholesome, cultural atmosphere and says that it is a good environment in which to raise children.

The Coffee's have one daughter, Mrs. Phillip H. Currier (Marion), who graduated here and a granddaughter, Constance, age two.

Before her marriage, Marion was Service Club Director with Army Special Services and traveled to many interesting places: The Philippines, China, Okinawa and Japan.

Mrs. Coffee feels that she, "has had a very full life, with not much money, but plenty of friends."

Students Elect Summer Officers

Students at Jacksonville State College elected officers for the summer session recently. Balloting was directed by the Student Government Association, Tommy McManus, Roanoke, president.

The following were elected: Senior Class — Bill Haas, Fort Payne, president; Regina

sports writers, and more typists. Anyone who is interested will be welcomed. The editor does not require previous experience, but does require a person who is really interested in doing newspaper work for the fun and experience of it. Experience gained by working with the paper may be of great value after graduation.

For some members there may be chances to work with daily papers, for others, the experience may be valuable in helping to act as advisor for high school papers.

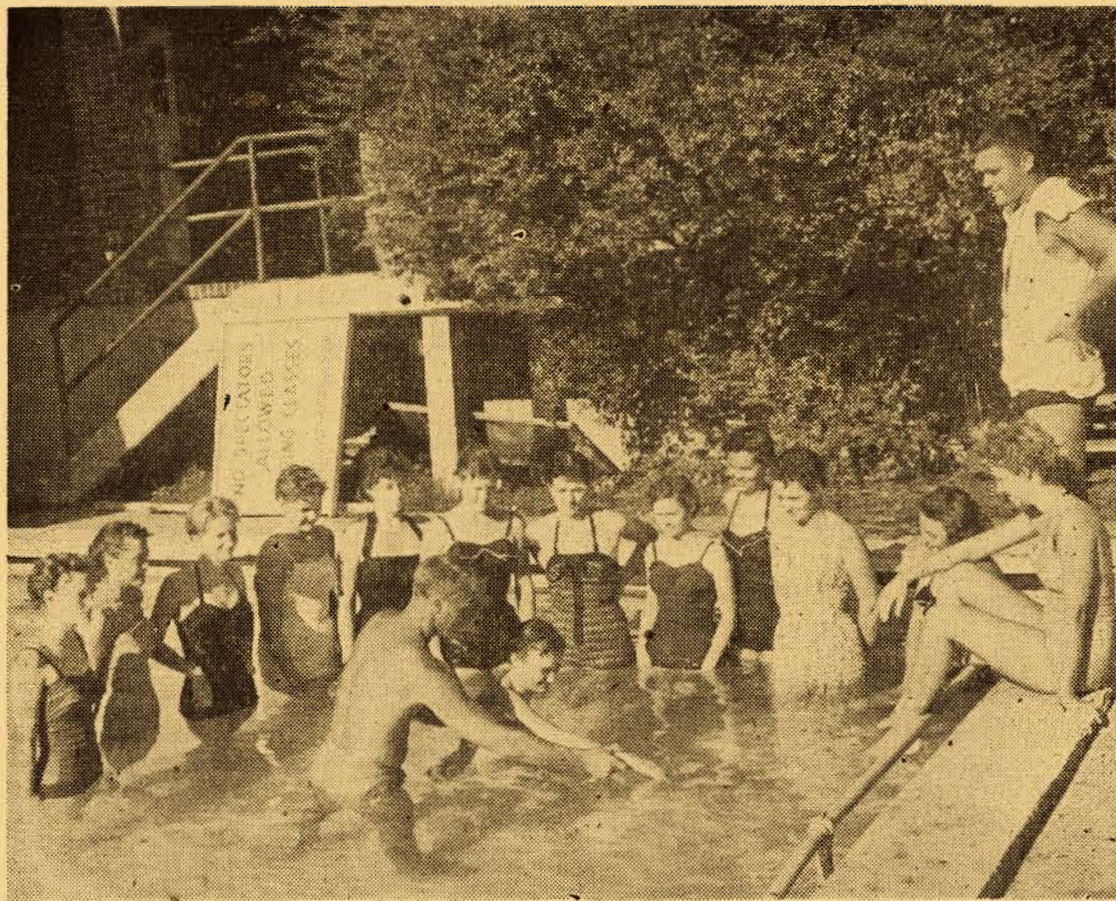
Miller, Anniston, vice-president; Jane Ramsey, Collinsville, secretary; Robert Nix, Summerville, Ga., and Jo Deerman, Dutton, SGA representatives; Martha Haynes, Ashland, reporter; Bill Campbell, Gadsden, social chairman. Floyd P. Tredaway is faculty adviser.

Junior Class — Jacob Crawford, Huntsville, president; Bill Jones, Gadsden, vice-president; Jean Bonner, Standing Rock, secretary; Robert Finley, Lineville, and Freda Cartledge, Cedar Bluff, SGA representatives; June Nicholson, Goodwater, reporter; William T. Bains III, Albertville, social chairman. Dr. Harold Strickland is adviser.

Sophomore Class — Donald Moon, Birmingham, president; Vivian Pollard, Leesburg, vice-president; Betty Cunningham, Centre, secretary; Clayton Arrington, Cedartown, Ga., and Kay Kirkland, Birmingham, SGA representatives; Vigil Nix, Walnut Grove, reporter; Ann Killingsworth, Leesburg, social chairman. William E. Gilbert is faculty adviser.

Freshman Class — Shirley Humphrey, Sylacauga, president; Jean Swinney, Cedartown, Ga., vice-president; Phyllis Thomas, Dutton, secretary; Susie Hicks, Hueytown and Ann Downing, Gadsden, SGA representatives; Patsy Thornhill, Pisgah, reporter; Maretta White, Altoona, social chairman. Thomas A. Belser, is faculty adviser.

Swimming Program Offers Cool Class Work



JACKSONVILLE SWIMMING CLASSES OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES—Jacksonville's summer swimming class are giving some forty students an opportunity to advance themselves in swimming courses. They are, left to right, Ann Downing, Gadsden; Ann White, Walnut Grove; Billy June Naylor, Boaz; Mareta White, Altoona; Jean Bonner, Standing Rock; Freda Cartledge, Cedar Bluff; Marilyn Clifton, and Betty Fitzsimmons, Sylacauga; Virginia Sloan, Scottsborough; Ann Killingsworth, Leesburg; Jo Deerman, Section; Bill Haas, Fort Payne, life guard; Betty Benefield, Roanoke. In the center of the group are Horace Pope, instructor, Alexander City, and Patsey Thornhill, Pisgah.

Report To Voting Students

By Ann Brothers

This is your new secretary, Ann Brothers reporting to you, the voting students of Jacksonville State, the action taking place in your SGA. It is my objective to inform you of the movements made in carrying out the council's duties for the coming year.

President, Tommy McManus called the first regular meeting to order June 12. After an informal introduction of the members, the council began making plans for this summer's work.

The annual Class Officers Ball held on July 4 was a great success. The music of the Melody Makers was all that could be desired.

Bob Crosby proposed that beginning this summer the president shall receive an increase in salary of \$50.00 during the regular semester and \$15.00 during the summer semester from the SGA treasury. This passed by an unanimous vote of the council to be voted on by the student body.

This summer's session of Wednesday night square dances seem to be off to an excellent beginning. The next square dance will be sponsored by Daugette girls on July 18 in the Abercrombie parking lot.

A decision has been made to spend approximately \$75.00 to repair the washing machine in Abercrombie and place it in Pannell. Remember boys that this machine isn't as grand as your mother so don't overload it with dirty clothes.

As a sign of progress for Jacksonville State, Kay Kirkland and Bob Crosby are editing a new student handbook. It was voted unanimously by the council for them to receive \$25.00 each to help meet their expenses during the extra week that they will have to continue working while we are vacationing.

President McManus reported that a new milk machine had been installed in Pannell Hall. He also announced that the ring salesman from Balfour Ring Company will be on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall on July 17 to take orders again for class rings.

Committee work is still in progress for two projects. One is getting a gamecock as a mascot for the football team and another is lighting the tennis courts. We are looking forward for these and other projects to be completed during the coming year.

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

"John," said the wife, "I'm ashamed of the way we live. Mother pays our rent, Aunt Martha buys our clothes, and my sister sends us money for food. I don't like to complain,

but I'm sorry we can't do better than that."

"You should be," replied the husband indignantly. "You've got two uncles that don't send us a dime!"

Odds and Ends

Total enrollment figures for the past year have been announced by President Houston Cole for Jacksonville State College. Students listed for the regular session and summer session, 1955-56, totaled 4,024 he said.

There were 1409 freshmen; 899 sophomores; 797 juniors; and 663 seniors, a total of 3768. Added to this number were those enrolled in extension classes, 256, giving a grand total of 4,024. This was an increase of 410 over last year.

Degrees were conferred upon 265 graduates during the year.

The majority of students came from Calhoun, Etowah, DeKalb, Marshall and Jefferson counties, although students are enrolled from about 40 counties in the state.

On July 27 the college will close one of its most successful years with graduation exercises. During the month of August buildings and other campus facilities will be renovated and put into shape for the fall session which begins on September 3.

President and Mrs. Houston Cole will be hosts at an informal reception for the graduating seniors and their parents on Friday afternoon, July 27, at 4 o'clock, preceding the graduation exercises at 6 o'clock.

The affair will take place on the east lawn where refreshments will be served.

A group of teachers attended the Educational Association Leadership Work Conference at Alabama Polytechnic Institute on July 16 at Auburn.

Included in the group was Miss Maude Luttrell, Roy Gibson, Lawrence Hicks, Miss Olive Barnes and Miss Alta Millican. President Cole gave

Jacksonville State's summer swimming program is giving many students a chance to learn to swim, to improve their swimming if they already know how, and to qualify for life guards if they are well enough advanced in the swimming program.

In the elementary or learner's class there are eighteen students. All of these are swimming now, after being in the course for only a few weeks.

The intermediate class contains fifteen students. The program for these advanced swimmers includes learning various strokes such as, the elementary back stroke, plus several other strokes. After completion of this course the students will be eligible to take the senior life saving course.

Senior life saving, a class with eight participants, gives the students a well-rounded knowledge of all phases needed for life-guard work. This includes how to approach a drowning person, how to bring the victim to shore, and what treatment to administer once the victim is ashore.

Horace Pope from Alexander City, a student in physical education, is instructor for the swimming courses. Pope has had ten years experience in water safety work. Part of his experience was acquired as a worker with the Red Cross and part as an instructor in the navy.

The college pool is open from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. daily except Wednesday for the enjoyment of all college student, and on Wednesday the pool is available from one to two p. m. and from three to five p. m. for free swimming enjoyment. Bill Haas is life guard during all free swimming periods.

the keynote address at the conference on the topic, "Freedom Without Restraint".

Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, dean of the college, will go to Fort Benning, Ga., on July 18 to observe summer field training of ROTC cadets. He will witness a parade of the entire training group of cadets among whom are 36 cadets from Jacksonville.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Montgomery.

Honor System At Jacksonville

In a recent SGA meeting the question of the possibility of an honor system on the campus and in class was discussed.

The honor system has been brought up here before and there did not seem to be much interest. Is it possible to install the honor system now?

Perhaps, yes.

Look at it this way. Cheating is not for removed from robbing and robbing is a crime. There aren't any criminals on the Jacksonville campus.

Where then, is the trouble or what does a student have against the honor system. There are some students, of course, who think they must cheat in order to pass, or they think it is much easier to pass by cheating.

Another pitfall might be found in the attitude of the teachers. If an honor system was adopted teachers could not assign one to sit in one corner and another across the room. The teacher would have to put full trust in the students.

In doing this (placing trust in the students) the students as a whole would feel obligated to remain honest. They would think twice before breaking that trust and those students included to cheat would wonder if it was safe.

The question of the honor system may be placed before the students and faculty members next fall. It would be good to give some serious thought to this question before it is presented to you. Keep it in mind.

GRADUATES

(Continued from page One)

Jasper; Jessie Mitchell Kent, Virginia W. Sloan, Scottsboro; Ina Elrod Malone, Collinsville; Lillian Martin, Lottie Mae Sherrer, Brooksville; Mary E. Mitchell, Talladega; Felix R. Mullino, Jacksonville; Alverna Smallwood, Lacey Springs; Julia Miller Snead, Centre; Georgia W. Street, Rockford; Flora G. Vann, Brilliant, Louise B. Thomas, Hollywood.

B. S. in Secondary Education — Raymond Dewey Baird, Charles E. Shell, Sylacauga; Barbara Ellison Cole, Dadeville; Dorothy Cole, Collbran; Robert C. Corn, Charles A. Papaspiros, Hazel Nell Wooten, Anniston; Joe H. Craig, Owens Cross; Audie Jo Deerman, Section; Mareene Payne Estes, Edward L. McElroy, Birmingham.

Dorothy Orr Frasier, Thomas A. Maze, Dean Ray Pace, Anna L. Williams, Jacksonville; Patricia Anne Gengo, Heflin; Harrison C. Godfrey, Fruithurst; Bill Haas, Fort Payne; Martha Ann Haynes, Ashland; Kenneth N. Hitchcock, Gillespie, Ill.; Eugene Holcomb, Boaz; Mavine G. Johnson, Piedmont; Sarah R. Legge, Talladega; Nola Ann Line, James Edwin Tidmore, Collinsville; Rebecca T. Miller, Leesburg; Jack H. Moore, Addison; Bobbi W. Moskot, Greenville; Robert Vernon Nix, Summerville, Ga.; Mary Lucille Parnell, Jasper.

B. S. in Music Education — John Douglas Borden, Wellington; Tommy Clyde Roberson, Alabama City.

B. S. in Home Economic Education — Mary Ann Crichton, Regina Miller, Anniston.

Bachelors of Science — Edward Ray Anderson, Ashville; Sarah Evelyn Barber, Pell City; Billy J. Bradbury, Oxford; Edgar A. Carlisle, Anniston; William David Clark, William Glenn Ward, Attalla; Thomas Franklin Cousins, Taylorsville, Ga.; Lawrence N. Day, Jr., Charles M. Huguley, James H. Watson, Gadsden; James Richard Estes, Jasper; Donald F. Godfrey, Billy Hue Kerby, Wilbur L. Lowrey, Keith C. Weir, Jacksonville; Hugh Otis Holley, Alexander City; Hugh Roy Johnson, Millard V. Young, Jr., Piedmont; John W. Lee, Nauvoo; Miles J. McElhany, Bynum.

Bachelor of Arts — Charles David Cook, Lylery, Ga., Bernard G. Elbert, Anniston; Beverly Page Farmer, Gadsden; Gerald K. Johnson, Albertville; Lewis T. Leith, Jamestown.