**Illegal Campus Parking Must Cease**

Dr. Hardin Speaker On July 4

By Bob Crosby

Some few months ago an order was sent out from the Dean's Office concerning the parking situations 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 seen 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 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 Proxy 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 much a novelty in campus life. They are quiet and seem to be taking in all that is going on. By acting like very young children during the meeting; by being interested enough to attend the meetings; by being interested in American sports, it appears that people ought never to forget.

The problem is more serious than running a race, or defining a phrase. A country worth fighting for is worth living in. Americans do now you who are really interested in America are interested enough to obey the laws, interested in the extent that they will conform and conform with those who break laws and cause accidents and other evil.

"There is the army of public servants who work in the history of our world has there been so much bureaucracy..." A careful study of this great, if not greater, a traitor who goes over to the enemy in war.

"There is the army of people who deny any form of social action..."
NEWSTYLES AT JACKSONVILLE (?)—A group of Jacksonville students were persuaded to pose in the newest attire of the male 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, "Bo" Bolden, Jack "Stick" Standridge, Bill Jones, Ed Buckner, and Jerry Harris.

STUDENTS TAKE MID-TERM VACATION—Six Jacksonville students gave in to an urge for a "flueld" vacation over the week-end of July 6-8. The group, which spent two days in Fort Walton, Fla., included Bill Jones, Gaddit; Ed Buckner, Heke Bluff; Clayton Arrington, Cedartown, Georgia; Regina Miller, Alexandria; Beth Briaco, Gunterville, and Miss Avallie Patete, faculty member. Miss Patte acted as chauffeur for the group. Everyone reported a wonderful time.

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SPOTLIGHT

Distinguished Senior Is Month's Unanimous Pick

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 College," a crowning gift to any college record.

Hailing from Navasota, John stands 98" with dark brown hair and blue eyes. His straightforward manner as he speaks about the campus marks him as an outstanding person. His friendly attitude and likable 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 towards 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 "hasn't a clue" about Jacksonville. Most of us there agree that 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 some other constructive work assigned by the committee in charge of the program.

The program will be kept on a confidential basis all times and any infraction of the rules forth, by either upper classman or by freshmen, will put the guilty parties being suspended from the Honor Council.

In a complete details of the program have been completed they will be run in the Colleger for the benefit of the students.

The program of the CFA was brought before the freshman class and at all pep meetings.

SGA President

(Continued from Page One)

Disunder 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 sister" 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 would 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.

Frosch Program Planned in Fall

Jacksonville, like most other colleges, often finds itself lacking in student 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, an earlier meeting and plans were presented for the establishment of Freshman Orientation or an indoctrination program for incoming freshmen. The plans were filled away by the outgoing SGA and nothing further was mentioned of them until the new Council took over the reins of government.

The place that all freshmen will be required to wear bow ties and carry a copy of the constitution. They will also be required to know the contents of the handbook thoroughly. Many other rules will be stated 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 obey the rules will result in the freshman being given demerits.

Complaints may be worked off on such activities as helping to decorate for dances, attending ball games, and pep rallies and doing some other constructive work assigned by the committee in charge of the program.

The program will be kept on a confidential basis all times and any infraction of the rules forth, by either upper classman or by freshmen, will put the guilty parties being suspended from the Honor Council.

In a complete details of the program have been completed they will be run in the Colleger for the benefit of the students.
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 team of medical doctors, dentists, and veterinarians, who do work connected with research done with medical science and write and edit material on the progress of medical science.

Dr. Wilkes will be the only chiliasm on the board and will serve as its chairman.

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 is head of the biology department.

In 1963, Dr. Wilkes with the help of students majoring and minorinng in science organized the Science Club, Phi Mu Chi Beta. With him as faculty adviser, it has become one of the largest and most active clubs on the campus.

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

Dr. Wilkes initiated the drive to build a chapel on the Jacksonville State 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 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 at the First Presbyterian Church.

He is a member of the Long Beach Rotary Club, the Cudahy-Dade School of Science, and the Alabama Academy of Science.

Dr. Wilkes said, "I would express my appreciation to Dr. Jordan, the dean of the School of Science, and to his faculty for all the work of science concerning our students."

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 week of college safety, perhaps not without 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 strange place, the fear of not knowing what type of people we would meet, fear of tenacity 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, where we are feeling confident and 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 vacationers know that we will be coming back to a familiar place which will make our home for four years.

ROUND 'EM UP

An elderly man of convivial habits and a loving nature was hauled before the judge.

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

"Man's inhumanity to man is made countless thousands mourn," began the prisoner in a light of oratory. "I am not so rhymed as Poe, or profane as Byron, as ungentle as Keats, or haughty as Wordsworth. I am not somberized as Tennyson, so vulgar as Shakespeare, so..."

"Just that we have got to keep our place in the judge's room. Seven days, and officers, take down that list of names he mentioned and round 'em up, I think they are as bad as he is."—The Lion.

MONTESLY PAYS

One of two women riding on a bicycle is here fore realized she hadn't paid her fare. She was told to get up and pay it, she declared.

"Why bother?" her friends replied. "We'll 'gway with it—so what?"

"I think that honesty always pays," the lady said virtuously, and went up to pay the man.

"See, I told you honesty pays!" she said when she reTurned. "I handed the driver a quarter and he gave me change for 25 cents."

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Leading the sophomore class for the summer season are: left to right: Dr. Richard J. Flesch, graduate of Tulane Medical College, and Dr. Chester E. Singleton, University of Alabama Medical College, and Donald Moore, Birmingham, president; Vi-Van Pollard, Gadsden, vice-president; Betty Cunningham, Centre, secretary, and Kay Kleinland, Birmingham, SGA representative. Back row—Ann Killingsworth, Leesburg, social chairman; Virgil Nix, Walnut Grove, reporter, and Clayton Arrington, Cedartown, GA, SGA representative.

English.

Opal saw that to be a good photographer a person must be a broad background in many subjects, and he needs to be airbrush 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 King Kook meeting one of the Klans had hit him up for $50. 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 moonshine. 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." Photographers and photographers are interested in unusual art, light music, book sales, and magazines, but does not like fiction stories. Opal is interested in country songs and is a former district commissioner of Boy Scouts.

When asked what his hobby is he will say that his week is photography. He is a member of the Mississippi-Alabama Photographers Association and South Eastern Photographers Association.

Opal's philosophy is: "Try to learn a skill that is not familiar to everyone and never give up 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 each time. * * *

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

GIVE TO THE CHAPEL FUND
By the Rev. Ed Wilson

KERIVMA—a strange word. But it is not strange to you, because this is the word that we find in the original manuscripts (the Graeco-Latin manuscripts) which means "the message of salvation"—KERIVMA.

Let's look at the word itself. The verbal form of this word (KERIVSEIZ occurs 98 times in the New Testament, it is the word which Jesus used to describe his mission: "Let us go on to the next town," Mark 1:38). It is a Greek word that means "proclaimed". It is used in the context of the proclamation of the Kingdom of God. The word is used in the context of the proclamation of the Kingdom of God.

1. The point is, (1) Find out how you want to study; (2) Arrange your hours so that you can 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 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, the same subject. Another very common error is studying the subjects that you don't care about and forgetting about the ones that don't appeal to you. Then there are those few students who think that they can pass without studying. This method is called paying on general knowledge.

Some students find that when they get to college they don't know how to study. This is something that 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 what they mean. Another is a secret mark upon his forehead which no man can see except one who has the same—a handsome tribute for a hidden general.

"Doctor" Colonel Harry E. Ayers, publisher of the Amston 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 impression of a hero are the im-

2. The climax of the convention came when the members, assembled in the hotel, heard a special address from 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 forces at Manassas, Petersburg, Vicksburg, Mobile, Texas.

3. Foreman Hall: a symbol of the rich history which surrounds this area, and another person for whom Jacksonville will always be proud. The sentiments of the members of the Forney Historical Society. The convention was held in Jacksonville.
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, "Jxmen," and "Marching Ballerina," which will be featured to each game. The high-stepping Ballerinas may acquire a new name if some of us have any brainstorm.

Mr. Finney said that the name is not definite. There may be a contest in the future to charitably decide.

This spring the candidates were coached by Sybil England 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 Chrixtmas for ballerina candidates. Candidates must be between sophomore and senior years.

Plans also are being made for a woodwind choir.

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

Sophomore News

By Virgil Nix

I happen to be writing the article at midnight. Tomorrow in the afternoon I must turn 21. I think of much to write. I was trying to get some sleep and fell into a deep sleep, which is what I suppose to write.

I guess I can fill in a few lines here concerning the freshman boys who take part in extra-curricular activities. It is an important role in promoting self-confidence, leadership, character, and camaraderie for the students. Participation in these activities provide the extra something that is needed to produce a well-rounded college graduate. Sometimes, these college freshmen miss their old jobs, he will not be stupid to try the next. By doing the right things, he can become a leader. So everyone should take an active part in the various 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.B.U. and now is serving as sophomore representative—and in the S.A.M. council for the B.B.U. Hats off to Kay and may she keep up the good work.

We take a look now at the sophomore and see that they learned to get around better than last year. So all the sophomore boys help the freshmen complete what the seniors did last year. You freshmen boys who are finding your own way because the sophomore girls are still being rushed by the junior and senior boys. Tough luck, but just think only two or three 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 will soon be over and everyone will have a vacation. We will miss those hot classes and the three o'clock classes and swimming or out on Dauguate beach getting suntans. But we can always look forward for school to start back and meet new friends.

FATHER AND 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 Hamre's classroom. Both men and women teach in the DeKalb County School system.

June's Jottings

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

With summer comes parties, dancing, swimming and conversation. 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 Shirley 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. Lilly have got together. Say, what did you do to him, Libby? Shirley Gay and Frank Rice seem to be enjoying the summer together.

Jo Deenam is extremely happy because she has her fiancé here with her. Betsy Benfield and Bill Ward are often seen together.

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

Mr. 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 honey moon in Tennessee. I know they will make lovely "music love together."

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

Tommy MacManus (president of S. G. A.) thought he would make Peggy Coleman 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 tremendous enjoys by all. If you have been missing these gay occasions come out and grab a partner and dosey-doo.

Everyone had a splendid time at the Class Officers Dance on July 4. The new officers for the junior class 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!

My Opinion Of Jacksonville

(Editor's Note — Last month the Collegian ran an article about Deena Throsley, blind student on the campus. This month we are running an article by Deena. Below you'll read what Jacksonville looks like to her.)

By Deena Throsley

Different people have different ideas as to the size schools, a student should choose when planning to further his education. "Pick a large school," someone 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 I came to deciding where I would go to college. Now I feel sure that no happy 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 know it.

Jacksonville is also thought of as "the Garden of the South." It is easy to see how fitting the same is. Yet the beauty which exists here is far deeper than any name can portray. It seems to me, the luxuriant lawns, the trees and flowers which grow on every mountai...
School Spoons Music Workshop For Teachers

Seven professional teachers from New York State are enrolled in the music education workshop being held at the University of Southern Mississippi. They are here from 18 Alabama communities to get information about teaching music in the elementary grades. The workshop is under the direction of Walter A. Maun, head of the division of fine arts. Listed in the group are the following:

Charles W. Adams, Montevalo; Israel M. Allen, Selma; Henry E. Ayers, Eutaw; Max W. Banks, Jackson; James H. Barnett, Lascassas; Jesse F. Beam, Jerusalem; Jesse L. Beck, Woodstock; Melvin B. Bonds, Bell City; John C. Broussard, Rutgers; Thomas A. Broussard, New Orleans; Teddy C. Broussard, Lake Charles; C. B. Campbell, Montevalo; Harry S. Carl, Lascassas; Fielding S. Carter, Picayune; Max C. Carter, Mobile; William H. Cassels, Mobile; and Clarence W. Cook, Magnolia.

The teachers will be exposed to methods of music education for the younger grades, to help them prepare for the life of Christ in education. The emphasis will be on the life of Jesus Christ, the Christian, and the Kingdom of God, and the preparation of the children to serve in the Kingdom. The workshop will be held at Jackson State College, starting June 18, and lasting through July 29.

TEACHERS MUST KNOW THEIR MUSIC TOO.—Elementary teachers must be able to teach school music to their students. Therefore, theMusic Workshop For Teachers will provide them with the necessary knowledge and skills to do so. The workshop will cover various topics such as music theory, composition, and the history of music. It will also include practical teaching methods and strategies to ensure that the teachers can effectively communicate the love of music to their students. This workshop is an essential part of the professional development of elementary school teachers.

The problem we face on our campus is the same problem that prevails throughout the world, and it was a manifestation of Christ and His work. Therefore, the teachers must be able to understand the message of the burial, the resurrection, and the ascension. They must also be able to convey the message of the Kingdom of God and the love of Christ to their students. The workshop will provide the teachers with the tools they need to do so.

RECEIVES 'DOCTOR'S DEGREE'—Solon H. Glover (left), business manager at Jackson State College, accepts a certificate from Union Crew Center, college administrators, while Dean T. E. Montgomery (right) looks on. Glover returned to the campus this month after a two-month absence for special military duty. The certificate reads: "Doctor of Military Affairs—whereas, one Solon H. Glover has suffered from military confusion and instruction ... whereas, his life, health and red enthusiasm have waxed and wane, we witness this day that we confer this degree in friendship and good will. (Signed) Klifier."

JUST FOR LAFFS

Two drunks were walking down a railroad track one night, singing wearily from crest-to-crest to compose: "This is the longest night I ever tried to climb," one of them said, then added, "now." Said the other one said, "and did you ever in your life see barbarians built like these?"

When the water brought the cup of coffee, the customer looked up and chirpily, "He looks like run," "But," said the waiter, with a meaningful face, "it smells like coffee."

Once a foreigner came to this country, and he was a very limited command of English, in order to make his meals in the restaurants, he knew the name of only one fish-bean soup, Weeks passed, and bean soup became tiresome, and then he met a fellow countryman, who taught him how to say, "ham sandwich." That evening when the waiter came to ask him the time, he ordered his 99 cents, as you might try the new dish, "ham sandwich," and ordered his 99 cents, "I want a ham sandwich," repeated her own, "on white or rye?" asked the poor fellow. She suggested the various kinds of life, lowered her head to think for a minute and then solemnly completed her order, "ham soup, he said.

Someone has said, "anytime a man is more than one, and we might add that neither does the mouse trap pursue the mouse."

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 those 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 today are the task assigned to us. It is 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 have 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 few years, as time goes, it becomes almost a period. The campus they knew went under a different name—State Normal—two years a school which had high school work for those who needed it. The college consisted of Weatherly Hall for girls, the frame barracks dormitory for boys, a new English Building, a new classroom building and the Training School. Those were the main parts of the campus.

Dr. Daugette was president then, and one lady said this was her clearest memory of Dr. Daugette. Dr. Daugette is time when you would lead the students in calisthenics in Training School, the girls in black bloomers and white middy shirts.

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 till 10:00 a bell rang, and right away all we went to our rooms and stayed there, too, for monitors patrolled halls and reported anyone for making noise or 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—last 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...
Swimming Program Offers Cool Class Work

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, in any event, to have fun and to guard if they are well enough advanced in the swimming program.

In the elementary or learner's class there are about 50 students and 8 adults. All of these are swimming now, after lasting in the course for only a few weeks.

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

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

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

The college pool is open from 2:00 to 3:00 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 five to 9 p.m. for free swimming enjoyment. Bill Hall is in charge during all free swimming periods.

The keynote address at the conference on the topic, "Freedom Without Restraint", was given by Horace Pope, director of intramural activities.

Odds and Ends

Total enrollment figures for the current school year have been announced by President Rouson Cole for Jacksonville State College. Students listed for the regular semesters and summer session, 1956-57, totaled 4,604.

There were 1,469 freshmen; 999 sophomores; 797 juniors, and 663 seniors, a total of 3,666. Added to this number were those enrolled in extension classes, 226, giving a grand total of 4,604. This was an increase of 410 over last year.

Degrees were conferred upon 285 graduates during the year.

The majority of students came from Calhoun, Etowah, and Cherokee counties, although students are enrolled from about 40 counties and several states.

On July 27 the college will close one of its most successful years with graduations exercises. During the month of August buildings and other campus facilities will be moved 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 4:00 o'clock preceding the graduation exercises at 6 o'clock.

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

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

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

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 duties of the SGA for this summer.

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 was passed by an unanimous vote of the council to be voted on by the student body.

This summer's session of Wednesday night square dancing began on June 28. Beginners began 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, Ray Kirkland and Bob Crosby are adding 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 work that they will have this coming year 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, "because you just got us two uncles that don't send us a dime!"

GRADUATES

(Continued from page One)

Jasper, Jessie Mitchell Kent, Virginia W. Sloan, Reelford; Ina Ethel Malone, Callaville; Lillian Frances Lettie Mae Sherer, Brooksville; Mary E. Mitchell, Talladega; Felix R. Mullins, Jacksonville; Anna Smallwood, Lacey Springs; Julius Miller Smelser, Center; Georgie W. Street, Rockford; Flora G. Vann, Brilliant, Louise Thomas, Hollygrove.

B. S. in Secondary Education — Raymond Dray Bales, Childers J. Grady; Barbara Elliston Cline, Decedville; Dorothy Cole, Colhoun; Robert C. Carr, Charles A. Papaspiros, Hazel Neil Wooten, Amstiner; John H. Craig, Ann Jones Cross, Audio J. Deerman, Section; Meladore W. Davis, Birmingham; Donald L. McIlroy, Birmingham.

Dorothy Orr Frasier, Thomas A. Deas, Jr., Anna L. Williams, Jacksonville; Patriza Anne Gense, Heflin; Horace; C. Godfrey, Fyndhurst; Bill Haas, Fort Payne; Martha Smith, Alexandria; W. D. N. Smith, N. H. Hitchcock, Gillsville, III; Esterene Holcomb, Roca, Mary Ann Johnson, Piedmont; Sarah R. Leggs, Talladega; Nola Ann Linger, Florence; Thomas Collinsville; Rebecca T. Miller, Jacksonville; James H. Adams; Beldon W. Moslett, Greenville; Robert Vernon Nixon, Summerville; Mary Lucilles Paynal, Jasper.

B. S. in Music Education — John Wesley Van Blarcom, Jacksonville; Tommy Clyde Roberson, Albertville.

B. S. in Home Economic Education — Mary Ann Cricken, Piedmont, Mobile.

Bachelors of Science in Science — Edward Ray Anderson, Ashville; John P. Baker, Jasper; Billie J. Bradbury, Oxford; Edgar A. Carpenter, Amstiner; Amos E. Coles, New Market; T. H. Egan, West Atilla; Thomas K. Ewing, Jasper; Mrs. Lee P. Ewing, Cartersville; Georgia F. Hall, Alabaster; Thomas L. Hefin, Center; Mrs. John E. Hefin; Mrs. Horace E. Hefin; Mrs. W. W. Hefin.

B. S. in Music Education — Charles David Cook, Lylyer, Ga., Bern-}