By Lucy Durham

Jacksonville State will lose one of its most outstanding professors at the end of summer school. The music department will feel this loss when Dr. J. E. Duncan becomes head of the music department at Moorehead College State at Moorehead, Kentucky. He was moved by the opening of the fall term.

Dr. Duncan received the Bachelor of Music degree in 1941 and his Master of Music degree in 1944 from Northern Western University at Evanston, Illinois. He worked on his Doctor of Philosophy at Peabody College for Teachers and received it in 1951.

Dr. Duncan came to Jacksonville State in 1946 and has been professor of music. Dr. Duncan said, "I’ve been on the department from one music teacher with six majors to a family of five with approximately eighty music majors. I have seen graduates of this college become outstanding school musicians in this state and in many others different.

New Class Rings Will Be By Balfour

At the last meeting of the SGA the change of ring companies was discussed and after being held representatives spoke to the Council, it was decided that Balfour would be given the contract for the coming year.

Jim Johnson, Balfour representative, will be on the campus during the week of June 27th to take orders for rings. Rings ordered in June should be back by the opening of the fall term.

The Collegian has acquired the pictures of the new rings and also some information concerning the design.

The new Jacksonville State College ring by Balfour embodies all of the traditional features of the original design created by Balfour when the college was established, plus several new features.

The traditional Alabama eagle is perch in an aggressive pose atop the map of the state whereas six stars held in honor of all former Jacksonville State students who paid the supreme sacrifice in defending the American way of life. The torch of knowledge is superimposed on the map and year date to indicate the major function of the college as a leading institution in the field of teaching and training for leadership. The misses (Continued on page six)
Cooperation, Friendliness
High Qualities Of Howard

By June Nicholson
Buford Howard is always "spiffly dressed," but everyone speaks of the utmost, friendliest people on campus. He is well known for his many activities and his cooperation in any group. Buford has never been known to refuse to help anyone, whether it was a personal problem or whether it concerned some activity. When it comes to activities Buford is one of the busiest seniors around.

One can see why, since he is a member of the SGA, FFLA, Social Science Club, Collegian staff, and a member of the Chapel committee. He has worked hard toward establishing our Chapel fund. He can always find time, although we haven't figured out how, since he is majoring in business administration and minoring in accounting and economics.

While attending Crossville High School, our outstanding friend was well known as a leader. This is signified by his being a member of the Democrat Club, FPA, Camaro Club, and Wild Cat Society.

He graduated in 1948 and made his first appearance at Jacksonville. After his freshman year, he enlisted in the Air Force where he spent four years. Buford returned to Jacksonville in 1955. He will graduate here next May.

It is one with such a well-rounded personality and many outstanding qualities, we give the spotlight.

By Bob Crosby
Did you ever pray for someone, and they didn't answer your prayer? did you ever pray for your prayer wasn't answered? Most of us are guilty of this. Perhaps that's why we often forget to take into consideration when we think of prayer. We often forget that the Lord helps those who help themselves. If we ask for help in obtaining a good job, and have faith, we can impress the employer as to do his job, then we are expected to work hard on God and got using the abilities which He has given us.

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We have been assured that whether our prayers are answered or not answered? they are always heard and considerated, and in the final analysis, everything will work out for our best benefit.

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By Joyce Bazeimore
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Campus Humor

Since so many students have asked for more jokes we have decided to use all that we have accumulated in the last month. We hope that the students enjoy these and will tell us some new ones to use for our next edition.

(Copied)

1955: May I have the pleasure of this dance?
1955: Come on, gal, let’s shake a leg.
1955: Do you walk your dog?
1955: Climbing in my crate, doll, I’ll break your neck.
1955: Good evening, Mrs. Jones, is Sally really okay?
1955: Hello, Honey.
1955: My, but you look especially lovely tonight.
1955: Hon, that’s a real gone outfit you got there.
1955: Father, ever, would you give me a quarter? I have a date.
1955: Hey, Daddio, is this greenback all you got?
1955: I already had a beer. I really must be leaving.
1955: Let’s blow the joint.
1955: Could I have the pleasure of taking you to the show tonight?
1955: Hey, baby, you want to hit the “horse races” with me tomor’ night.
1955: It’s getting late, almost eight o’clock. You must leave now.
1955: It’s about one o’clock. Maybe you were hit by the road.

Policeeman: (to intoxicated man who is trying to hit his key to a stoplight) “I’m afraid there’s nobody home here tonight.”

"You’re marv,” there’s a light on uptown.

MAN

Why does a man work?

Because of a Woman!

Why does he enjoy work?

Because of a woman!

Why does a man hurry straight home from work because his feet hurt?

The value of a smile:

It costs nothing, but creates much.

It elevates those who receive it, and lessening your enemy’s wage.

It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts a lifetime.

None are so rich they can get along without a smile, and none so poor but are richer for it.

It creates happiness in the home, for the home will go forward, and is the counterpart of friends.

It is rest to the weary, daylight to the overworked, sunshine to the sad and comfort to the sick.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, bartered, or stolen, for it is something that is earned by one’s own efforts and cannot be given away.

"I shall now illustrate what I mean on my mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

Emory Wheel

Institute transportation provided by the U. S. Government and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

Competitions for the 1957-58 academic year classes November 1, 1955. Applications enrolled at academic institutions must be submitted by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright Advisers.
Obey Campus Laws;
Keep School Scenic

At the beginning of the fall term there seemed to be pretty good crowds at the assembly programs. As the year wore on the crowds got smaller and smaller until at the end of the year thirty people were about the average. If things stay in this condition it looks like the SSA will have to make it compulsory that students attend. One thing that would help a great deal would be for the library to close during all assemblies.

Another occasion when students should show their appreciation is the senior prom. This is your best opportunity to show the people connected with the publication of the Collegian. A word of advice to new students and students returning to summer school—don’t cut the cafeteria line during meals. The SSA has voted to charge a fine of one dollar to any student who is caught doing this. No excuse or exception is made.

You are here to learn and also to teach others. Set good examples for others and your return will be many. Jacksonville is proud to be called the “Scenic Campus of the South.” The students can help the campus to keep this beauty by taking the initiative to buy a soft ice cream for those who wish to play ball and there are benches for students who want to sit on the campus in the shade.

Editor’s Comments

New semesters seem to roll around very fast, it seems that only yesterday the winter semester was starting. Any way, summer is certainly here again.

Summer school always brings a bevy of new students to Jacksonville for the first time and then there are a lot of returning students coming back for their degrees. It is always a great pleasure to welcome these folks. We hope that they will soon be typical Jacksonvilleians. You will find that our campus is a friendly one. We are proud of this fact and hope that you will help to keep it so.

A short vacation between semesters found our students scattered around the country from Florida to Virginia to Tennessee and maybe even further. I found my fun in Tennessee with my two kid brothers hanging on to me wherever I went. One thing about all the places I went—they all had good food.

This semester finds a new crowd taking over the reins of the student government. From the looks so far, they promise to be an improvement over last year. However, it should be remembered that the last group placed near the bottom in the polls and ordered a washing machine for Pannell Hall.

The election for class officers is here; those elected will serve for the summer term only. I would like to give the candidates a word of advice. If you don’t plan do your share of the work you had better stay in your own back yard and not try to be elected for the honor of holding office. It’s not very much fun when you are criticized for things that you fail to do.

Last summer found us having a square dance every Wednesday night. Prices were cheap and the dances helped everyone get acquainted and furnished enjoyment for many students. The dormitories and the student government took time about sponsoring these events. Here is hoping that we can have these things again this year.

Library Notes

By Thon Pennyington

Perhaps it was the spaciousness of the large book room, with it’s oak tables, or perhaps it was the atmosphere of peace and quiet that students who wanted to read were invited to enter. The new book room was introduced to the large capable student body which Miss Mildred Johnston, Miss Doris Bennett, Mrs. Lois Maxwell, and Mrs. R. E. Williams, Staff members included.

Peggy Harris, Sue Ross, Joan Eird, June Simons, Marie Owen, Dot Collier, Nancy Harris, Mrs. E. Water, Barbara Roberts, George Brown, Wayne Tray- lor, Tom Freeman, Tommy Boyd, Doris Roberts, and James Brown.

A librarian’s job is not a simple one as I learned. A libra- rian must act as an informer and a guide—this involves many hours of work. Sometimes it involves finding the library building and its contents as well as knowledge of many books and their collections. A librarian, like a good grocer, “must always be prepared.” Questions such as “How many flat-fool, flat-fish siters did we have in the U. S. last year?” and “What was the Mexican war—report for July, 1850?” are fairly common and require an answer.

A librarian must be neat and orderly. Books must be shelved correctly and stacks must be checked carefully. Each book spends two hours a week reading. It is a library in your school. We invite you to visit to America.

Librarians must spend some of their own time cataloging. There they learn to select the right type of book, order cards, and file cards. Each a little know- ledge of the contents of their collection.

Occasionally special jobs are assigned to librarians. For example: Barbara Traynor is the lettering man in Ramrod Wood. He letters all the signs that are needed in and about the library. His domain is from first to fourth floor.

Mary Evelyn Waters has charge of cleaning. It is a simple job. However, if you have charge of a room, it is the best way to show that you have responsibility for it.

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Browder Talks On Problems Of Education To Graduates

Degrees were conferred upon 154 graduates at Jacksonville State College Friday evening in the Leonce Cole Auditorium. The ceremonies, headed by the faculty in their robes and with the usual colored hoods, entered the auditorium as the brass choir played "March" by Elsler.


Mr. Browder, who has spent his entire adult life in the field of education, has joined many of the problems of education and concerning other countries to that of Russia and other foreign countries.

"Education in America should be considered more carefully than it is by most people," Mr. Browder said.

"It is taken too much for granted as a right. Forty-five dollars are spent in this country each year for education—nearly as much as for defense, and about one-half as much as is spent for gambling.

"Furthermore, the fact that the U. S. was the first of the large nations to become an industrial nation in the world is the result of the efforts of its people. This has resulted in the United States becoming the richest and most powerful nation in the world.

"As we have only one-sixtieth of the population, we produce almost half of the world's goods. In the United States, only 18% of the population work and 82% of the population are unemployed. The United States is the richest nation in the world."

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Summer Sports Are Almost Nil At Present

Summer sports have not gotten underway at this time. However, Mrs. Calvert has revealed plans for an elaborate intramural program. This program will cover softball for both men and women, swimming courses, senior life saving courses and perhaps intramural tennis and an intramural swimming meet later in the year if there is enough interest. Tennis and swimming meets will soon be in the intramural program should they be added. From the comments and questions asked already, the boys seem to be ready to start softball at once.

Most Football Players Out For Summer Session

Most of the Gamcock football players have left school during the summer semester to work or attend summer camp with National Guard units or with the ROTC; those who are working have jobs that will keep them in shape for the coming football year.

Basketball Schedule Shows New Teams As Opposition

The basketball schedule for the coming year shows some new teams which promises to put more color on the basketball spotlight. Among the additions are Birmingham Southern, Ogletorpe, and perhaps one other. If the games with Southern become the rivalry that the annual Howard games produce, then they promise some very good entertainment.

Latest Fishing Story Around Campus

Dick Townsend was overheard saying that he caught the limit three nights in a row while out for the few days between semesters. Dick also said that he was not able to take pictures as there was no camera available. Too bad he didn't bring a few samples back.

Sophomore News

By Kay Kirkland

Well, it looks like a lot of the old seniors have gone back for summer school and we're about to get in full swing. Maybe after that week's vacation, these tired old brains can function better, even with the hot weather coming on.

The new freshmen (now sophomores) who are attending summer school now have a new status. We can watch all the new freshmen come in and give them advice as we were given it. Believe me a lot of it has been floating around lately. Speaking of the new freshmen, have you noticed what a swell group of girls have come in? They have already been a pleasant surprise and to talk for the old Daugette home-steaders and I've noticed the boys haven't been very slow either. It's a hell of a hearty welcome to all the freshman. Make yourselves at home. We hope you are as fine a group as we think you are. Congratulations for getting a head start by beginning in the summer...and this word of advice: Begin at once to enter into the activities of our campus. Run for an office. Join a club. Of course, most of the clubs won't be meeting regularly this summer, but find out if there is one which meets your interests. Put yourself into your school, and your school will mean much to you. There! I sound like an old philosophical college veteran, but, anyway, we welcome you to our college!

There was not much stirring around here the first few days. Maybe with classes started, new activities will begin too. This is the "old summer time," so let's have fun, gang!

Biology professor: I suggest that you take 101 B biology. Freshman girl: But I haven't taken 101 A yet.

Biology professor: Oh!

RINGS

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blossom and branches bend the center design to give complete a deadend local campus atmosphere.

The degree side of the ring depots in a real place in Graves Hall, the heart of the new campus, with the tied in groups of trees piercing the clouds of darkness. The stone base is done in bold, popular colors surrounded by the endless cord of friendships that are made among the faculty, the student body and the passing parade of students through the years.

The rings are available in several sizes, and will fit any hand suitable to all graduates. Many samples will be available for graduates and the entire student body of all ages, stone, construction, etc.

DR. DUNCAN

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Dr. Duncan is choir director at the First Christian Church in Anniston and directs the Wesley Foundation Choir here at Jacksonville State.

Dr. Duncan has been outstanding in music activities in the state and will be greatly missed. He helped organize the committees of Southeastern Composers League of which he is at the present time the Alabama chairman. Dr. Duncan developed the first periodical of the Alabama Music Education Association and served for four years as editor. He has served as national advisor for cellists for the National Student Auditions sponsored by the Federated Music Club of America. About leaving Jacksonville Dr. Duncan said, "I was much the world to know that when I leave Jacksonville I'm leaving by far the best music department in the state. I expect to see all of you at the Refrigerator Bowl next year."

The faculty and student body with you the best of luck at Moriches. Dr. Duncan

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