

Spring Fiesta Will Be Held On April 20

New Parking Lot Planned; Credit Due Alumni Prexy

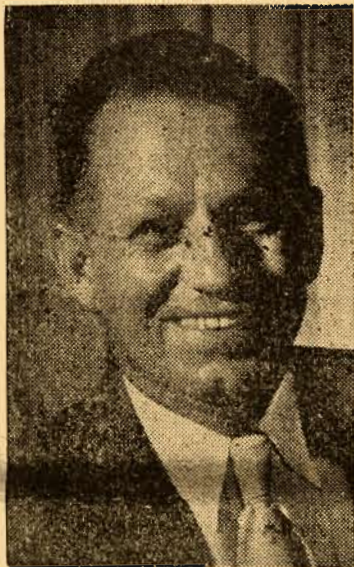
More cars are seen this year at Jacksonville than ever before in the school's history. Everywhere there is a space, there is also a car.

Plans for a new parking lot to ease the crowded facilities have been approved and work will soon begin on a new lot which will be located behind the science building. This project will provide space for 300 cars.

The new parking lot was secured through the influence of Paul Snow, loyal alumnus, and member of the State Board of Education.

Among other new projects on the campus are additional sidewalks and a drive between the library and the new men's dormitory. The road is already built and the sidewalks are underway.

It is difficult to visualize how the campus has grown during the past year. It seems almost



PAUL SNOW

unbelievable that so many new buildings, sidewalks and other improvements could have been
(Continued on Page Two)

Progress Report

By Ernest Stone
Supt., Jacksonville Schools

(Editor's Note:—This report will be given at the annual alumni breakfast in Birmingham on Friday, March 23.)

Jacksonville is rapidly becoming a large institution. Increasingly we are approaching the real purposes of our existence which are first, to train competent teachers, and second, to meet the needs of the majority of the youth in our area.

We have enrolled, last summer and the two semesters this year, 2,424 students, and 1,356 evening students, totaling 3,783 regular college students. When the 1600 pupils of the laboratory schools are added to this number, we find we have a school community of 5,383.

Two new dormitories, a new science building and a power plant have been completed recently. There are now 45 buildings on the campus. The board of trustees of the International House recently approved plans for a new building to contain an auditorium, dormitory, dining room and offices for that program.

Eighteen new faculty members were added this year. A little research has produced a bit of information that might interest you. There are 27 superintendents in the 16 counties, not including Jefferson, in our district. 16 of these, or 60 per cent are Jacksonville trained. There are 217 principals in the elementary, junior high and high schools of the district, and 141, or 65 per cent of these received their training at Jacksonville. Eighty per cent of the athletic coaches of the district are from Jacksonville, and approximately 90 per cent of the classroom teachers graduated at Jacksonville.

Your alma mater is destined to grow because it is dedicated to the people it serves.

Chapel News

One year ago the Danforth Foundation promised to give Jacksonville State students \$5,000 toward the erection of a chapel on the campus. This promise had one thing to request of the students. This was that the students first raise an additional amount.

A committee was set up and pledge cards were sent to the alumni, passed out to students and faculty members. After one year the committee has raised \$3,100. This leaves \$1,900 yet to go. Hopes are that this amount can be raised by May of this year and work can be started
(Continued on Page Two)

Grab your hat and come along—leave your worries at your high school—life is so gay at Spring Fiesta this year.

Yes, it is once again spring time, and our hats are off to you, high school seniors. Jacksonville State College, the most scenic campus of the South, has the doors opened widely and the welcome mat neatly in place in your honor on this eventful day, April 20.

Never before have you had so much fun and frolic as you will have at this great rally.

Spring Fiesta at Jacksonville State College has quite a his-

of their choice and obtain information regarding the department they wished to major in upon graduation from high school.

Spring Fiesta began on a small scale, but it has continued to grow rapidly, and now students from all over Alabama attend this event.

Planning for an occasion of this nature does not occur overnight. Instead, many months are spent laying out the schedule of activities, transportation, meals and so many other minute details that require the tireless efforts, time, and initiative of numerous people. It is only through the co-operation of the president of our college, Dr. Houston Cole, the dean, Dr. Theron Montgomery, the faculty, the various campus organizations and so many other participants who volunteer their services that such an event can be offered to you.

All of the college students kind of "get on the ball" in making preparations for this annual visit. The night previous to your arrival, the smell of hardgloss glocoat floor wax and furniture polish can be smelled quite frequently in the dormitories. And a few of the more ambitious ones even dig up the windex to shine the windows to a glistening sparkle.

Although the various committees are withholding most of the information regarding the plans for this year's Spring Fiesta because we want you to come and participate in the fun, we can give you an idea of what this year's activities will consist of by presenting to you
(Continued on Page Seven)



FREDA CARTELEDGE

... Fiesta queen

tory. Many years ago, the college administration decided that it would be worthwhile to set aside a particular day in the year for the high school students to visit the campus.

The original idea was to serve the purpose of bringing the students to our college, showing them how we functioned, introducing to them the various curricular that we had to offer, then if they desired, they talk to the advisors in the field

International Endowment Foundation Meets At J'ville

By WORTH WILKERSON
(The Anniston Star)

A wider knowledge and understanding of other peoples of the world is the only road to eternal peace, the new president of the International Endowment Foundation's board of trustees said here this week.

Rudy Kemp, outstanding local civic leader and businessman who was elected president of the program last week, said America must erase the preaching of prejudice and unfounded rumors which the Communists are spreading throughout the world.

The International House Program at Jacksonville State

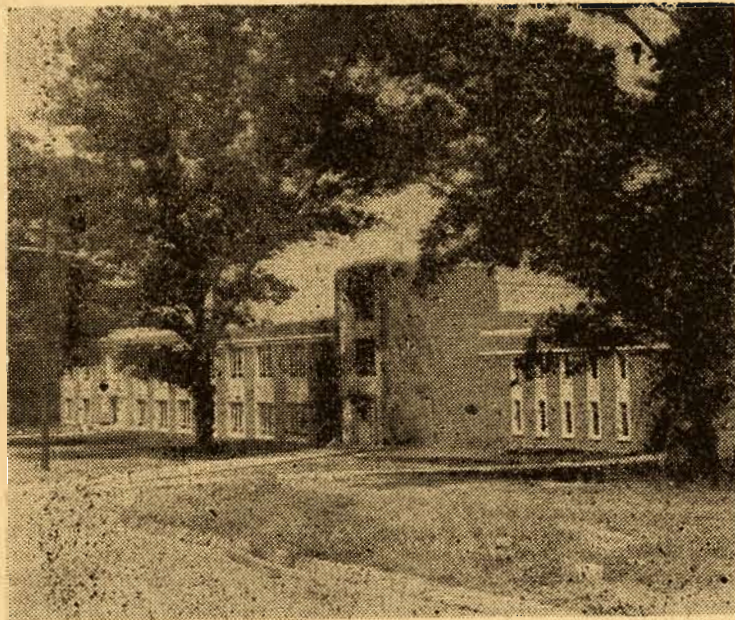
College is a step in the right direction, Kemp emphasized.

Students taking part in the program get an insight into the true nature of the American people and upon their return to their native countries they help spread this influence, thus creating good will abroad, he explained.

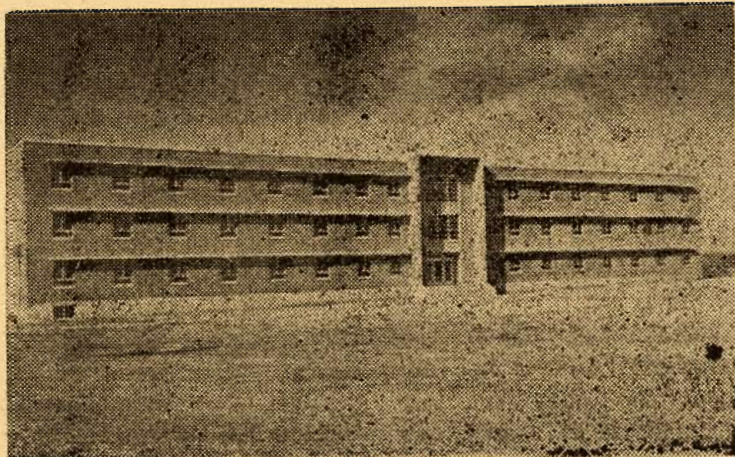
He's Refugee Himself

Kemp, himself a refugee from Nazi persecution, has seen what can happen if the people are not told the truth about peoples of other countries.

The German people were fed lies about American and other allied peoples by the Hitler re-
(Continued on Page Seven)



AYERS HALL SCIENCE BUILDING



NEW MEN'S DORMITORY



GEM OF THE HILLS FOR MARCH—The Collegian picked pretty Joan Hagan for their March Gem. Joan is a junior from Gadsden, and is majoring in elementary education.

Jacksonville State Producing Large Number Of Scientists

Jacksonville State College is doing something about the shortage of scientists in the United States. More students are enrolled in science courses this year than during any previous year. According to Dr. Paul J. Arnold, head of the science division, the increase was employed. Now there are 356 students enrolled in biology and 84 in physics.

Statistics show that about 75 per cent of the science graduates at Jacksonville go out as teachers in high schools; the other 25 per cent go into industry and related fields. The majority of science students at Jacksonville come from high schools which have strong science teachers. Dr. Arnold pointed out. He attributes the shortage of scientists to the lack of well-trained science teachers in high schools.

Since 1922 there has been an increase of 39 per cent in the number of biology students; 74 per cent in chemistry and 100 per cent in physics. One of the most popular new courses is that of medical technology, in which a B.S. degree in Medical Technology is offered. Three years of prescribed work on the Jacksonville campus with one year in an accredited hospital is necessary before taking an examination by the National Medical Technology Board.

The science department at Jacksonville is now occupying a new building—the Ayers Science Hall. It has a faculty of eight, five laboratories, classrooms and auditorium. The curriculum includes two years in the three fundamental sciences, two years in mathematics, introductory courses in astronomy and geology.

Graduate students—those who have gone to medical schools and other fields of science—have been in the up-to-date half of their classes mandating officer of the college ROTC unit, is ill at Fort McClellan hospital following a series of heart attacks. He is reported to be resting comfortably at the present time.

CHAPEL (Continued From Page One)

There are many people who have donated to this worthy cause; to try to name them all would take up much space and time. Three members of the Jacksonville faculty have pledged to give all the money collected from their classes for make-up examinations to the chapel. These three are Coach Dr. J. C. Wilkes, another teacher, Mr. Leon McCluer, has pledged to give ten per cent of the total amount given by his classes. These faculty members were mentioned because of the way in which they have decided to donate. Many other faculty members have also taken pledges for the chapel should be mailed to the Chapel Committee, Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Ala., or given to some member of the Chapel committee. These members are Garland Ward, Thann Pennington, Betsy Robinson, Kay Kirkland, Buford Howard, Virgil Nix, Lucy Durham, Joe Methvin, Velma and Thelma Southern and Bob Crosby. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Music Recital Held At Leone Cole Aud.

On Sunday afternoon, March 4, the music department presented Stevenson Barrett, pianist, and Dr. Robert Louis Barston, violinist, in a recital in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Mr. Stevenson, former music director of the Gadsden Civic Music Association, is a professional pianist and coach. He has played for such artists as Helen Jepson, and is now connected with the Atlanta Summer Opera Series. He was a member of the college music faculty during one summer session.

Dr. Barston, a member of the faculty, is conductor of the Northeast Alabama Symphony. He is also director of the choir of Grace Episcopal Church in Anniston. Other musical events planned by the music department include the operetta "H.M.S. Pinareto" by Gilbert and Sullivan, to be presented on April 9-10.

The cast will include Dean Retner, Linville, as Ralph; Nor Jean Collins, Alexander City, Josephine; Bill Jones, Gadsden, Captain; Erin Woodruff, Alexandria, Buttercup; Bill Veazey, Gadsden, Sir Joseph; Patricia Richards, Anniston, Hebe; Richard Jones, Gadsden, Dick; Alan Mason, Jacksonville, boatwain.

Crosby's Comments



Spring Has Arrived

Well, it looks as if spring has arrived at last. It has been a long, hard winter; we have been fortunate in receiving enough rain to wet the ground for a long hot summer, and the grass has suddenly come to life with its beautiful green colors.

The pretty girl who will reign as queen at the big day is Freda Cartledge, a sophomore from Cedar Bluff. She will be surrounded by a court of lovely high school seniors. This year's court will fall right in with plans for the biggest "J" Day yet because the queen's court will be the biggest that any queen on the Jacksonville campus has ever had.

Color Added To School

Have you noticed the signs coming into Jacksonville, "WELCOME TO JACKSONVILLE HOME OF JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGE". The idea was a great one and it seems to add color to Jacksonville and to the college.

SGA Activities

As April draws near students can be seen politicking for future offices in the SGA. Seems that this year's crop is about the same as in past years. Some good ones, some poor ones.

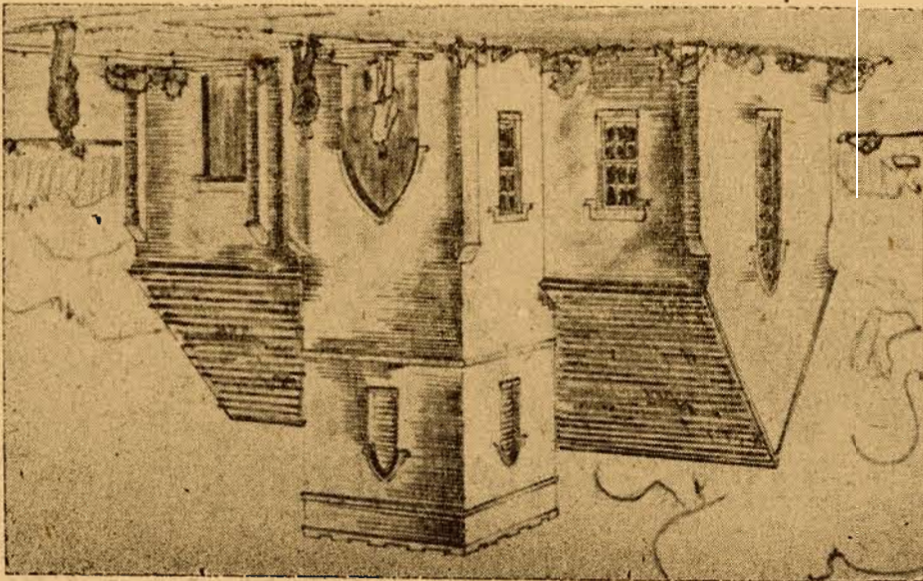
Speaking of the SGA, they are to be congratulated. The past month has seen the bulletin boards lighted, the SGA moved into a new home, and the flag raised. These are a few of the things which have been accomplished. One other big item is the fact that in the very near future washing machines will be installed in the boys' dormitory. Edward Davidson deserves credit for getting most of these things done. Good work, Buddy.

Help On The Way

Every student on the campus can tell you that the parking problem is really a bad one. Good news, however! Dr. Cole says that a new parking lot will soon be available to take care of 300 cars. According to Dr. Cole thanks for this accomplishment can go to one Paul Snow. Name sound familiar? It should, he is the present president of the Jacksonville State Alumni Association.

Jacksonville's entire student body, faculty and administration wish an early recovery for Coach Tom Robertson, Dr. Robert Barron and Lt. Col. A. W. Harvey.

Architect's drawing of proposed chapel



Wig Guild Announces Cast



The cast for the next Mask and Wig Guild presentation has been chosen.

The play a "Comedy Meller Drayma," **For Her C-h-e-i-l-d's Sake**, will be given the first week in May. Mrs. Lindsey will be directing, and the cast will include:

Bobbie Moskot, Greenville;

Nell Smith, Fort Payne; Dub Hicks, Blountsville; Richard Nordman, Dick Jones, Gadsden; "Jerry" Hamilton, Rainbow City; Mary Evelyn Dickson, Robbie Simpson, "Betsy" Robinson, Anniston; Lavoy Stewart, Lineville; Phyllis Norton, Centre; and Erin Woodruff, Alexandria.

P. E. Department Presents Free Dance Workshop

Physical educators, music teachers and all recreation activity leaders are cordially invited to attend the free workshop in square dancing, couple dances, mixers and rhythms to be held in Jacksonville at the Physical Education Building. The workshop program will also include instruction in party and singing games, the waltz Varsouvienne, and the polka. There will be four sessions. The afternoon session will be from 3:00 to 5:00, and the evening session from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock, Monday and Tuesday, March 19-20. It is held under the auspices of the health, physical education and recreation department. Ed Durlacher, nationally known as one of the leading authorities, will be present to conduct the four progressive sessions.

Mr. Durlacher of Square Dance Associates, Freeport, N. Y., has for the past several years, been touring the country giving practical aid to thousands of teachers and recreation leaders in this particular field.

The free workshop consists of teaching by the use of his simplified recorded methods of instruction, live teaching, live calling, programing, music, and how to develop a more resonant voice. Each session is different and styled in progression from basics to the many combinations of dance figures.

Ed Durlacher is probably the leading exponent in conducting square dances for novices. Of these he has had as many as 6,000 at one time. He claims that there is no reason why anyone who is not bed-ridden cannot enjoy this wholesome form of recreation. To back this up he lists the fact that he has taught the deaf and mute, the blind, psychoneurotic, cerebral palsied, spastics, and those in wheel chairs with great success.

Through his endeavors Mr. Durlacher has been featured in practically all of the nation's leading magazines and has appeared with many of the leading TV and radio artists including Ed Sullivan, "Toast of the Town," Ed Herlihy "Tavern n



In striving to aid the students in keeping abreast of the times, the library endeavors to buy books that are currently valuable as well as those that have proven their worth. A source valuable in the selection of such books is the "Notable Books" list, issued by the Public Libraries Division of the American Library Association. The Notable Books Council and participating libraries, making their selections unhampered by commercial restrictions, have endeavored to select wisely and well. The books are chosen for these factors: sincerity and honesty of presentation, factual correctness, literary excellence, contribution to man's understanding of himself and the times in which he lives.

The library has brought all forty-six titles which make up the list of Notable Books for 1955. These books have been on display for examination and circulation:

Allen, Solitary Singer; Anderson, The World of Albert Schweitzer; Barth, Government by Investigation; Bates, Prevalence of People; Bishop, The Day Lincoln Was Shot; Bourliere, Mammals of the World, Their Life Habits; Bowles, New Dimensions of Peace; Bridgeman, The Lonely Sky; Burrows, Dead Sea Scrolls; Carson, The Edge of the Sea; Chase, America's Music from the Pilgrims to the Present; Chase, Life and Language in the Old Testament; Clifford, Young Sam Johnson.

Davenport, The Dignity of Man; DeSantillana, The Crime of Galileo; De Voto, The Easy Chair; Fine, 1,000,000 Delinquents; Fromm, The Sane Society; Goodenough, Toward a Mature Faith; Gunther, Inside Africa; Hachiya, Hiroshima

the Green," etc.

Mr. Durlacher is writing a new book, "The Factual History of American Square Dancing," and will interview many of the people in this area who can contribute to this work.

For further information contact Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Jr.

Ward Presented Chesterfield Award

New York, N. Y., Feb. 15—Garland Ward hails from Sylacauga, Ala. His major field is business—as far as we can see, Garland is already an accomplished business man in every sense of the word! Evidence of this came last year when Garland placed third for the national title of "Mr. Business Executive" at the National Future Business Leaders Convention in Chicago.

Although this is Garland's first year on the Chesterfield team—he is a well versed on Chesterfield activities as a rep can be. His extensive and "personalized" sampling began with the arrival of the new "frosch" class and has been continued effectively ever since at special events, in the dormitories and recreation rooms, and dealers throughout the campus.

As well as running an efficient Chesterfield program, he manages an active student life. Just to show you what we mean—he is a reporter for the school paper, The Collegian. Through the program of Chesterfield he has carried out two big and successful 2 for 1 sales.

Other activities include an active membership in the Ushers Club, Masque and Wig Guild, Chapel Committee, and student chairman of the FBLA Placement Bureau.

Division Manager, Jon Lowson, comments: "Garland Ward really deserves this month's Super Award. In only a short while, he has managed to direct a most effective Chesterfield program. And there's no better evidence of this than the many students I met, while visiting Jacksonville State, who unanimously voted Chesterfield "their cigarette."

1956 MIMOSA

Final copy for the 1956 MIMOSA has been mailed to the publishers and the yearbooks are expected to be back in late April or early May according to Meredith Sanders, editor.

This year's publication has a new color cover which encloses 225 pages. The editor has tried to cover more activities this year than ever before and still have a better coverage of each.

Diary; Hanson, Noble Savage; Herberg, Protestant, Catholic, Jew; Hoyle, Frontiers of Astronomy; Irvine, Apes, Angels and Victorians; Jackson, The Supreme Court in the American System of Government; Life Magazine, The World We Live In; Lindberg, Gift from the Sea; Luethy, France Against Herself; MacGowan, The Living Stage; Markandaya, Nectar in a Sieve; Millar, Crossbowman's Story of the First Exploration of the Amazon; New York City Museum of Modern Art, The Family of Man; Niebuhr, The Self and the Dramas of History.

Oldenbourg, The Cornerstone; Peterson, Wild America; Phillips, Qataban and Sheba; Reischauer, Wated: An Asian Policy; Tenzing, Tiger of the Snows; Thrilling, The Opposing Self; Tunnard, American Skyline; Van der Post, The Dark Eye in Africa; Walker, China Under Communism; Weeks, The Open Heart; West, A Train of Powder; White, How Far the Promised Land?

We invite you to inspect the book displays in our main reading room. Examine also the "New Books" section. We feel assured that you will find titles of interest to you, books to aid you in class work, and books to keep you well-informed.

SPOTLIGHT

Joe Craig Is A Popular, Well-Liked Jax Student

A person with Joe Craig's qualities is mighty hard to find. He has met with success in every phase of his high school and college life, and is one of the best-liked students on our campus.

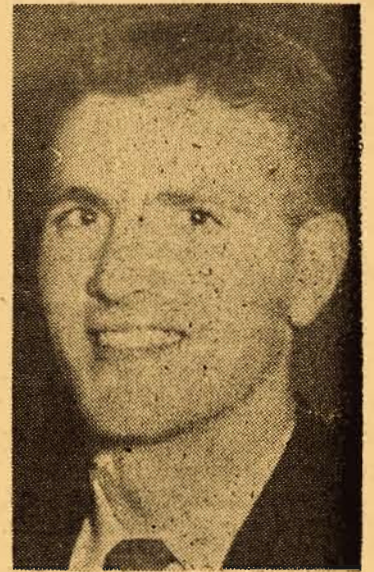
Joe's home is at Owens Cross Roads, and in high school there he won laurels in basketball, hence he was offered the scholarship that brought him to Jacksonville. He played center, and was captain of his team, made the All-District and All-County teams two years, was chosen Madison County's Most Valuable Player, and was on the All-State team in '52.

Chosen as "Best Athlete" and "Most Intelligent" (a rare combination these days), Joe was listed in the school Who's Who for three years. He was a member of Boys' State, FFA reporter, President of Madison County Beta Club, of his local Beta Club, and of his class, and was sports editor of their annual. He was a member of Allied Youth, an association of high school boys and girls who pledged themselves not to drink alcoholic beverages, and sponsored programs designed to encourage others not to drink.

Joe has been outstanding in both curricular and extra-curricular capacities here on the "Scenic Campus." With personality plus, he was elected "Mr. Jacksonville" last year, and is a senior class favorite, is listed in Who's Who, and is a member of the Ushers Club. A member of the "J" Club, he has served as reporter, and can always be counted on to do his share and more in club activities. He has been one of our steady, skillful forwards during four seasons.

His achievements are not only in the athletic category. A Major, Craig is ROTC Battalion Executive officer, and this year was one of less than a dozen students to receive a DMS—Distinguished Military Student badge.

Leadership ability is natural with Joe, and he meets success because he works toward ad-



JOE CRAIG

mirable goals. Vice-president of the Student Government council, he can be relied upon to make valuable suggestions in his quiet, authoritative manner. He is at present chairman of the Awards Committee and the Social Committee.

In the limelight many times, Joe has learned to accept praise with modesty. When being interviewed to get information for this feature article, he would mention an accomplishment, then add, "But don't put that in; it's not important."

If he receives a Regular Army commission, for which he has applied, he can go into the Army as a second lieutenant. Receiving a B.S. degree in Secondary Education at the end of the summer session, and having a major in physical education and a minor in history, Joe states that either the Army or a teaching career will be his choice of a profession.

Baptist Valentine Banquet Uses International Theme

By Lavoy Stewart

"Sweethearts Around the World" was the theme of this year's Baptist Student Union Valentine Banquet, which was held at the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville on February 11, 1955. The foreign students of the International House were the honored guest. The foreign students who attended were: Mohammed Boutaleb, Morocco; Maria Claire Prunet, France; Stitaya "Steve" Sirisinha, Thailand; Marie Claire Bernard, Algeria; Jacques Hermia, Belgium; Roberto Godey, Guatemala; Migual Valdes, Cuba.

Behind the speaker's table was a beautiful white backdrop with a large red heart on it. Written on this heart was "Sweethearts Around the World." There were many small hearts surrounding the large one with all the different countries written on them that were represented. Beautiful red and white streamers decorated the rest of the room.

Mack Heaton served as "Our Hearty M. C." Willis Harper gave "Into My Heart" or welcome address. George Broom

led the "Hearts Uplifted" or songs. Kay Block, Lavoy Stewart, Ann Barber, and Eugene Johnson gave "Cupidiousity" or comic. Lettie Harris, Joy McNew, and Evelyn Barber gave a "Meeting of the Old Maids". Beverly Lockridge gave "Advice to the Lonely Hearts". George Broom gave a special song, "Near to the Heart of God". Carolyn Baker gave "From My Heart to Yours" or introduction of the speaker. Rev. John Cannon, speaker, gave a wonderful message on the theme "Sweethearts Around the World". After the message, "Reverent Hearts" or dismissal with prayer was given by Arville Smitherman.

The "Me'nu" consisted of: Cupid a' la Baptist Student Union; Wifely Love (Peace) Offering; Green Heart Charms; Sweet Temptation; Heart Bleeding; Administration a u Jealousy Salad; Staff of Life; Mixed Emotions; Heart Balm; Dregs of Regret. At the bottom of the "Me'nu" were these words, "Love never dies of starvation but after of indigestion."—de L'Englos.

EDITORIALS

Students, Faculty Members Increase Traffic Problems

Today every campus in the nation is overcrowded, and it seems that every student has a car.

As one professor said, "Twenty years ago a student's biggest problem was where the money to attend college was coming from, today, the average student's greatest worry is 'Where am I going to park my car?'"

On the Jacksonville campus it would take a person all day to count the cars and then he probably would miss a great many of them.

Recently, some of these cars have been seen parked on the grass in front of the International House, in the middle of lanes, and anywhere else that two of the four wheels can be maneuvered into.

Some students have to drive their car from Daugette Hall to the cafeteria, too far to walk on an empty stomach.

Another big problem of traffic is the hot rods or cats as they like to be called. These people think that cars were built to fly in and the manufacturer forgot to put the wings on.

Perhaps these people should visit a junk yard, or maybe a better word would

be a graveyard for mistreated cars. To look at the mangled fenders, burned metal, crushed tops, and broken windows, makes a person wonder if the driver was killed. In many of these wrecks there can be no doubt as to where the driver is. He could only be in his grave.

Maybe by some miracle some of these people survive, but then they must live for the rest of their lives thinking of the people that they killed. It's a terrible thought, but it happens every day.

During the past few months several Jacksonville students have been in wrecks, luckily no one has been injured; however, someone has to pay for repair bills and this certainly isn't easy for a college student.

Only immature people overlook these problems and try to pass everything on the highway. A mature person realizes that automobiles can cause great losses of money, prison sentences, and instant death.

Try to obey the laws of the highways, use your common sense, be courteous and considerate of others, and live a little longer. Buying flowers is expensive.

Report To Voting Students

SGA Gets New Quarters

By Martha Terry

Student Government Association Secretary

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like your own SGA headquarters. Right now, the basement of Ayers Hall looks mighty drab and dreary, but we're going to paint and scrub, and shine our newly acquired council room, and in a few days it will not look so much like a solitary confinement cell. We have desperately needed a meeting place, and the room in Ayers Hall basement is made to order—it's large and quiet—and after clearing through the administration and the science department, we held our first meeting there on February 28.

On a recent Saturday, a group of members (Tom Freeman, Myra Richey, Mack Heaton) proved that they really know how to get the best results by applying soap, and water with a broom. As soon as Davidson can get the paint, and probably that will be within the next few days, every member will have an opportunity to lend help in making our new room look nice. Iris Baugh, Freda Cartilidge, Betty Smith, and

THE COLLEGIAN

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

Buford Howard are on the decoration committee; they will suggest a color scheme and possibly will organize the work.

Davidson has mentioned absences at almost every meeting this year. A check on the roll showed that six members had excessive absences. All gave satisfactory reasons for being absent, except Phyllis Norton, and a motion was made to drop her from the council if she fails to be present and give reasons for her absences at the next meeting. If the council expels a member, he automatically forfeits his class office.

Because so many students have been asking council members why the Honor Council hasn't been called in on more discipline cases this year, we asked Dr. Montgomery to attend our last meeting and discuss this matter. There are no set rules stating when the Honor Council (formerly the Discipline Committee) will sit in on cases.

Dr. Montgomery stated that he had not called on the Honor Council lately because the cases had been infractions of dorm regulations, and that he thought they could be handled by the dormitory directors and his office. That at this time no power has been taken from the Honor Council.

Weepy Wooten resigned as senior class representative, and Ray Anderson has been elected to fill the vacancy.

Students aren't the only ones who have a little trouble finding the exact parking place they want. Faculty members have again requested that the SGA reserve a parking area for them. Bob Crosby made the motion that we drop the matter of reserving faculty parking space; Joe Craig amended his motion to add that we consider reserving parking for the faculty when the student parking is corrected.

In the "finished business" category. Lights are now casting luminisce on posters in the cabinet bulletin boards; a permanent flag detail has been set up, and maybe you won't be hearing any more agitation over "Old Glory" being neglected.

The council voted to send at least two of the newly elected SGA officers to the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments, at Mississippi Southern College, in Hattisburg, Miss., April 12, 13, 14.

The following people have been observed cutting line: Doug Barrett, Leonard Stafford Bobby Denman, Charles Cole, Bill Ayers.

Campus Humor . . .



"TODAY WE WERE TO HAVE STUDIED THE BEHAVIOR CHARACTERISTICS OF DOGS, HOWEVER"



J. A. SMOAKE "OTHERS"

A Buddhist monk and a Christian were making their way over a hazardous mountain pass toward Lhasa, the capital of Tibet during a snow storm. As they came within site of the city, they heard a groan over the side of the cliff. The Monk said, "That poor devil is answering fate's call."

The Christian suggested that they help the unfortunate person, but the Buddhist stated that he did not wish to interfere with fate.

"Not so," said the Christian. "My religion teaches me that I must help him."

To try to help the unfortunate man might mean death; therefore the monk went his way as the Christian carefully felt his way down the steep side of the mountain. It wasn't long before the Christian had the man back on the path and was perspiring under his load of human weight, even in sub-freezing weather. Several hundred yards before he reached the city, he stumbled over an object in the path. His fall brushed the snow off the object, and there was the Buddhist—frozen.

Helping another had kept the Christian's body warm, thus saving him from freezing.

The greatest compliment paid to Jesus was not that He was the Son of God, but that He "Went about doing good."

Those who have endeavored to serve their fellowmen are the ones who are remembered longest with loving thoughts of kindness.

America is a nation dedicated to helping other nations because its people have the spirit of sharing with others. The nation is expressing only the spirit of its people—its individuals.

The greatest blessing in the world is the blessing of seeing others happy because of some little kindness we have rendered. These deeds of kindness are like ripples on the water; as they leave the source of beginning, they grow even larger, including more territory, more people. Thus one good deed leads another to pass it on.

"As ye would that men should do unto ye, so do ye unto them." Then and then only will

you give "Good measure shaken down, heaped up and running over."

Hate drew a circle and kept me out.
A thing of heretic and of flout.
Love drew a circle and took me in,
With service and forgiveness of sin.

Social Science Club Host To Debators

At a meeting of the Social Science Club February 21, two high school students from Anniston presented the negative and the affirmative side of the subject "Government Subsistence to College Students." These two were members of a debating team which plans to enter a debating tournament at the University of Alabama in March.

Ronald Stewart, presenting negative side, argued that this sort of program would mean more taxes and more governmental control.

Gerald Dagenhardt, of the affirmative side, outlined their proposed program for the granting of governmental subsistence, pointing out the advantages of having well-trained, efficient people to lead the world of tomorrow. He compared our output of scientists and men of higher learning with Russia's output, showing that we are behind them. He aid that this means of helping students who are not able to further their education would be like putting the fourth wheel on a car to "keep the automobile of education rolling."

EDITOR'S EXISTENCE A DIFFICULT ONE

They find fault with the editor,
The stuff we print is rot;
The paper is about as peppy
As a cemetery lot.
The paper shows poor management,
The jokes they say, are stale.
The upper classmen holler;
The lower classmen wail.

But when the paper's printed
And the issue is on file,
If someone didn't get one—
You can hear 'em yell a mile.
—The Orestimban.

A draftee after his first night in an Army barracks was shaken by his platoon sergeant. "It's four-thirty!" bellowed the Sgt.
"Four-thirty!" gasped the draftee. "Man, you better get to bed! We got a big day tomorrow."

Alumni Breakfast Set For March 23

The annual alumni breakfast will be held Friday morning, March 23, in the Terrace Room of the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham at 8 o'clock. Paul Snow, Birmingham business man, and president of the alumni association, will preside. Other officers of the association are Malcolm Street, Anniston, first vice-president; H. J. York, Lincoln, second vice-president, and Solon H. Glover, Jacksonville, treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are the following:

Miss Katherine Killebrew, Samuel H. Dabbs, Calhoun County; Hugh O'Shields, Drew Collier, Blount; Rex Hotten, Maurine Hayes, Chambers; Hoyt Roberts, Frank Stewart, Cherokee; S. E. Waters, J. H. Bookholdt, Chilton; John Deason, N. G. Satterfield, Clay; Ewell Parker, Charles Thompson, Cleburne; Hubert Street, Clyde Westbrook, Coosa.

J. Wiley Honea, Eugene Malone, DeKalb; Miss Lois Kirkland, Leonard York, Etowah; Leslie Head, L. P. Camp, Jefferson; Miss Lyda Hancock, Clifton Nash, Marshall; Lem Lovvorn, William Diggs, Randolph; Mrs. Leslie Blocker, Miss Marie Tuck, St. Clair; H. W. Weir, W. W. Elliott, Shelby; Reuben Porch, N. F. Nunnally, Talladega; S. C. Doss, Mrs. A. H. Wallace, Tallapoosa.

A report of the year's progress at the college will be given by Ernest Stone and new officers will be elected during the meeting.

Attendance is limited to 400.

What Is A College Boy

A college boy is laziness with peach-fuzz on its face, idiocy with lanolin on its hair, and the "Hope of the Future" with an overdrawn bank book in its pocket.

A college boy is a composite . . . he has the energy of a Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of t Marquis de Sade, the imagination of Bill Sykes, the aspirations of a casanova and when wants something it is usually money.

He likes money, cancelled classes, double features, money, girls on football week-ends, and money. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, nightwatchmen, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

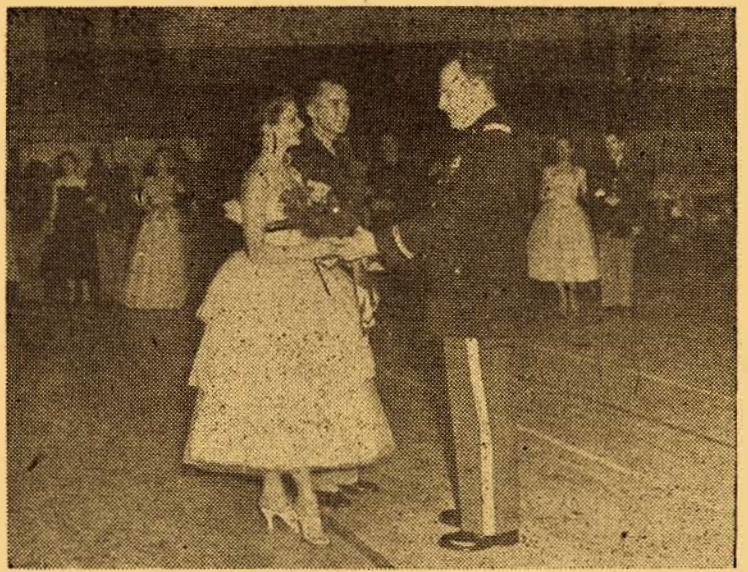
A college boy is a magical creature . . . you can lock him out of your heart, but not out of your bank account. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. He is a no-account, bird-chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them seem mighty insignificant with four magic words, "I flunked out, Dad!"

An American touring Ireland noticed as he entered a hotel in one town the words "TAM HTAB" written on the mat in front.

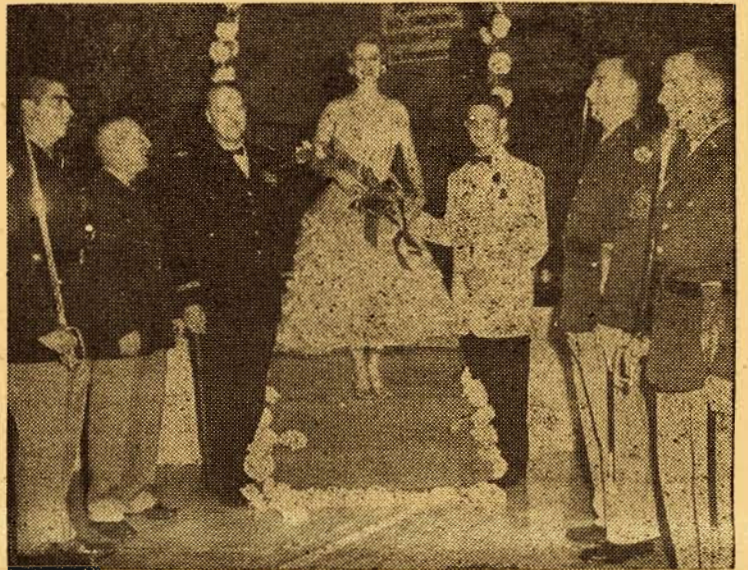
"I suppose that's Gaelic for 'Welcome,'" he said.

"No sir," replied the clerk, "That's the bath mat turned upside down."

Military Ball



LEAD MILITARY BALL—Miss Lul Ann Johnson, Jacksonville, escorted by Cadet Lt. Col. Merle Wade was presented a bouquet of roses by Lt. Col. Thiering during the leadout of the Military Ball held March 7. Col Thiering in chief of the Alabama Military District.



QUEEN OF MILITARY BALL—Frankie Smith of Fort Payne was selected as "Queen of the Ball" by Jacksonville's ROTC unit. Her escort was Wilson Hicks.



FHA CLUB VISITS COLLEGE CAMPUS—Officers of the Future Homemakers of America Club of Bibb Graves High School, Millerville, which visited the Jacksonville State College campus this week. Shown, with their teacher and President Houston Cole, they are, left to right: Mrs. Corinne Glass, teacher of vocational home economics; Renetta Smith, Sue Chandler, Jane Blair, Dr. Cole, Dot Williamson, Mona Sumners and Wanda Cunningham.

Future Homemakers Visit Campus On Wed. March 7

The Future Homemakers of America Club from Bibb Graves High School at Millerville visited the campus of Jacksonville State College recently. They were accompanied by Mrs. Corinne Glass, teacher of vocational home economics.

Members of the group were as follows:

Glorie Ann Morgan, Imogene Powell, Jane Blair, Linda Gail Gilpin, Dorothy Ann Williamson, Wanda Cunningham, Mona Sumners, Mona Faye Toland, Frances Brand, Peggy Gilpin.

Velma Roberson, Julia Mann, Marena Dien, Marie Morton, Jo Hickman, Vernelle Hamil, Maxine Wallace, Bobbie Jean

Brand, Bobbie Dean Browning, Sherrell Williams, Patsy Kennedy, Becky McKay, Annette Gail Guthrie, Mary S. Patterson.

Polly Prickett, Sue Chandler, Patti Wills, Mary E. Sellers, Thelma Mae Browning, Renetta Smith, Betty Jean Gill, Mary Lou Denney.

The students visited the home economics department, International House, dormitories, and other places of interest. They were guests at luncheon at Hammond Hall and witnessed some of the activities of the Diversified Occupations Clubs in their annual convention in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

hood" of Nicole Noel, Morocco; and a French folk song by the entire group.

Trustees present, in addition to those already mentioned, were Col. H. M. Ayers, Mrs. W. S. Pollock, Mrs. Edwin D. King, Miss Mildred Parnell, Anniston; Mrs. T. H. Callaway, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. C. Michaels, Dr. I. J. Browder, Gadsden; Dr. Houston Cole and Dr. J. H. Jones, Jacksonville. Not present were Roy D. Hickman, Birmingham; Mrs. Luther B. Liles, Anniston; Robert D. Reich, Gadsden; Mrs. C. R. Shepherd, Attalla; Dr. W. J. Calvert, Jacksonville; and Mrs. Carl Strang, Eufaula.

Chapel Committee Still Short \$1885

Jacksonville's Chapel Committee reports that the Chapel Fund has reached \$3,115. This amount is \$1,885 short of the set goal.

The committee also reports that student pledges amounting to approximately \$300 are overdue. The committee asks that students who have pledged please check the date their pledge is due.

Pledges may be paid to Kay Kirkland and Betsy Robinson in Daugelette Annex; Thapn Pennington and Lucy Durham in Daugelette; Velma and Thelma Southern in Abercrombie; Bob Crosby and Buford Howard in Pannell Annex; Ed Buckner in Pannell, and Garland Ward in Freshman Hall.

I.H. Foundation Holds Meeting

The annual meeting of the International Endowment Foundation, Inc., was held Monday night at the International House at Jacksonville State College. Eugene L. Turner, Jr., of Anniston, chairman, presided.

During the meeting reports were made of the progress achieved during the past year and of contributions made to the scholarship fund and foundation. Plans were discussed for expanding the program during coming months.

During the election of officers, Dudy A. Kemp was chosen to succeed Mr. Turner as chairman. Maurice M. Hoffman and Gen. E. W. Almond were elected vice-chairman; Mrs. W. M. Beck, secretary; Col. C. W. Daugelette, Jr., treasurer; and Frank Martin, chaplain.

The trustees and international students were seated around several banquet tables which were decorated with yellow jonquils and forsythia, yellow candles and greenery. The students presented a program which included introductory remarks by William Jackson, Vincent, student chairman of the International House; a piano solo by Miguel Valdez, Cuba; Spanish folk dance, Aida Ferrone, Peru; vocal duet, Sergio Lerda-Olberg, Italy, and Miguel Valdez, accompanied by guitar; a talk on "Brother

As Time Marches Forward, Many Changes Are Noted

Wedding Bells are breaking up that old gang of mine. Things aren't what they used to be.

DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM—Peter Punket dumped a load of tin cans and old iron yesterday.

Where we used to sit and dream—Joe Hopalong junked his 1926 Ford last week.

ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH there is a sign advertising "Bind's Bills and from the fields comes the scent of tractor exhaust.

IN THE SHADE OF THE OLD APPLE TREE—Si Sink-erwiffen has a pen full of chickens.

IN THE KITCHEN WITH DINAH, everything is automatic and Dinah spends her time pushing buttons.

MY WILD IRISH ROSE HAS MOVED to town and works in the 5 and 10.

Round her neck she doesn't wear a yellow ribbon and her love is not "fer fer away." She doesn't wear anything around her neck and her boy friend is a soda clerk.

I'm not working on the railroad—on strike.

SWEET ADELIN is sixty-seven next month and her neighbor calls her an old battle axe.

OLD BLACK JOE has moved to Harlem and is a cop.

WAY DOWN ON THE SE-

WANEE RIVER somebody built a dam and now it's a lake.

SWEET MARIE ended up in court yesterday. Called her land-lord a "Snortt."

THE BELLS OF ST. MARY still ring but the factory whistle spoils the harmony.

CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME to get on a troop ship.

OLD MAN RIVER has a mess of new turbiness and it does a lot of gushing instead of rollin'.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER the road is lined with filling stations and hotdog stands.

THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE has shaved his mustachios and has a press agent.

FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY is now 7 minutes.

THE OLD GRAY MARE had a vitamin shot and won the Kentucky Derby.

The deer and the buffalo have quit roaming and the pairie is planted in wheat.

Well—Have to keep up with the world!

—Howard Crimson

It was Christmas time and two tough kids were dragging a big bag through the top department of a large store. They were pulling and kicking it around. The flustered floor-walker came over to them and said, "Now boys, don't do that. Santa Claus won't come to see you."

"Oh, no? Who do you think we got in the bag?"

Many Noted Guests Visit Campus During Past Year

The first part of school at Jacksonville State this year has been quite eventful in that the steps of a number of noted personages have been turned this way. Ministers, educational leaders, musicians, actors, and others have been presented to us in very enjoyable fashions.

Certainly contributing its fair share to the group that has brought us an extremely varied program . . .

The famed Charlene Dillings Brewer appeared with the Northeastern Alabama Symphony on November 15. An accomplished violinist, Mrs. Brewer is known internationally, and popular demand brought her back to Jacksonville after her visit last year. Her skill with her violin was well appreciated as indicated by the applause at the conclusion of her performance.

Also appearing with the Northeast Alabama Symphony on different dates were two pianists. On February 21, Dr. Everett Fitzburg came from the Graham Eckes School at Palm Beach, Fla., where he is a teacher, to perform in the Leone Cole Auditorium. That Grieg Concerto he tossed off with such ease, caused the audience to call him back for three encores.

On March 4, Stephenson Barret was guest soloist at the Symphony Concert. He, also, is a very skilled pianist and was favorably received. One comment heard about Barret was that he very much resembles Steve Allen!

Another musical attraction, one which actually featured no music at all, was the February 7 lecture of Rudolf Bing. Mr. Bing is general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and probably knows all there is to know about the opera. He gave an interesting account of the behind-the-scenes part of producing an opera. The lecture was well attended, and many enjoyed it.

Guest of the Jacksonville chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, was Dr. Robert Brags of Florida State University, Province Governor of the Epsilon Nu Chapter. His October 19 visit was spent in talking with members of Phi Mu Alpha here, and with various faculty members of the music department. It has been said that Mr. Briggs stimulated the Jacksonville Phi Mu Alpha members to work toward greater improvements of their chapter.

New Englander Tony Pastor and his orchestra provided the music for the Military Ball March 7. This fabulous band leader was certainly one of the brightest attractions to come here.

Dr. Leonard Lawson, Professor of Physical Education at New York University spoke to an audience of physical education majors and minors on October 31. Especially invited by the physical education department, he discussed the social, emotional, and physical problems which confronts any teacher of physical education. A very informative hour was spent in listening to him.

Informative in another field on March 7 was the lecture of Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, renowned scientist. An expert in atomic and nuclear development, Dr. Lapp very interestingly spoke on the apparent future of nu-

clear materials.

"Problems Confronting the College Students", was the subject discussed by two ministers from Birmingham. The Rev. Arthur J. Summerville, well-known Scotch minister, and Doctor Dale Le Count answered questions asked them by Doctor Cole. Entertaining, and helpful will describe the program presented by these men.

Humor of a very different form from the kind we meet every day proved refreshing as we listened to the tall, well-built Englishman, Arthur Treacher. Well-known for his roles as an English author, Mr. Treacher sought to establish himself in a different light. The stories and incidents he related to us certainly proved his act as a humorist.

On October 26, the famous actor and actress, Basil Rathbone and Helen Douglas appeared in the Leone Cole Auditorium in "One Plus One," a program of dramatic readings. Both Mrs. Douglas and Mr. Rathbone have gained the reputation of being distinguished in their fields of acting, and they proved themselves deserving of their fame as they performed before a large audience here.

"The Phenix City Story" was put before us in a new light as the man who led in the cleaning-up of the notorious "City of Sin", General Walter Hanna, gave us an account of the conditions which he encountered there. Shocking because it was true, his story was heard and absorbed by a capacity-filled Leone Cole Auditorium.

These are the people who have performed for, and informed the student body and faculty of Jacksonville State College since the fall term began in September. These have added spice to our college life.

High Schools Will Select Queens Court

To add even more color and festivity to our Spring Festival on April 20 will be the selection of the Queen's Court. This will be a new event at Jacksonville State College and promises to be a highlight of our Senior Day at Jacksonville.

Previously runners-up in the contest for Spring Festival queen have been the court. But this year a special court will reign with the queen, for each high school coming to Spring Festival will have, representing them, a girl selected from their high school.

Each high school is asked to send the name of a court member, through their senior class president, to The COLLEGIAN, Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Alabama. As names are received they will be published in The COLLEGIAN. Pictures of the court will be carried by the paper later.

The Queen and her Court will be presented at the Intra Squad football game. The coronation will take place at half time. The queen is chosen by students of Jacksonville State College.

This special court is one of the day's most anticipated events, and for this reason, high school senior presidents are urged to submit selections right away.

Dr. Lapp Speaks On Atomic Power

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a scientist deeply involved with the atom during World War II and the post-war years, spoke to an interested and appreciative audience in the Leone Cole Auditorium Wednesday night. His topic was "In the World of Tomorrow."

Sponsored by the science faculty of the college, Dr. Lapp was introduced by Dr. Paul J. Arnold, division head. Seated on the platform were members of the science faculty: Newbern Bush, Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilson, Charles M. Gary, Gaither B. Snoddy, Raymond Watson, Dr. J. C. Wilkes, Reuben Boozner, Dr. Harold Strickland, Mitchell Modrall, Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Miss Claire Cox and Mrs. Douglas Johnson.

Dr. Lapp traced the splitting of the atom from Fermi's experiment in Italy in 1934, to Lisa Meitner's bringing the information to this country from Europe in 1939, and its eventual development into the atom bomb.

He expressed the opinion that dropping the bomb on Japan was a tragic mistake, and that Japan was already on the brink of surrender at the time it was dropped. He told of the efforts of scientists to develop the hydrogen bomb and the tests made in the Pacific, all dealing with weapons of war.

The peace-time uses of atomic energy progressed very slowly, Dr. Lapp declared, until President Eisenhower proposed his "atoms for peace" plan. The conference of scientists at Geneva which followed the summit conference last summer brought together for the first time Russian scientists with those from other parts of the world.

Dr. Lapp declared that secrecy regarding the atom has been carried to "ridiculous lengths". He believes that Russian scientists worked out their own formulas for developing nuclear weapons. Charts shown by the Russians at the conference revealed different techniques but comparable results to those of the western world.

He pointed out the challenge which Russia offers the U.S. today: They can produce weapons, and they have their own technology for exports—with their ideology going along with the exports. They are producing more engineers than this country is because their system does not afford the privilege of choice—people do what they are told to do; they study what they are told to study; and they remain in the positions they are placed for the sake of the party. Everything is geared to their type of government.

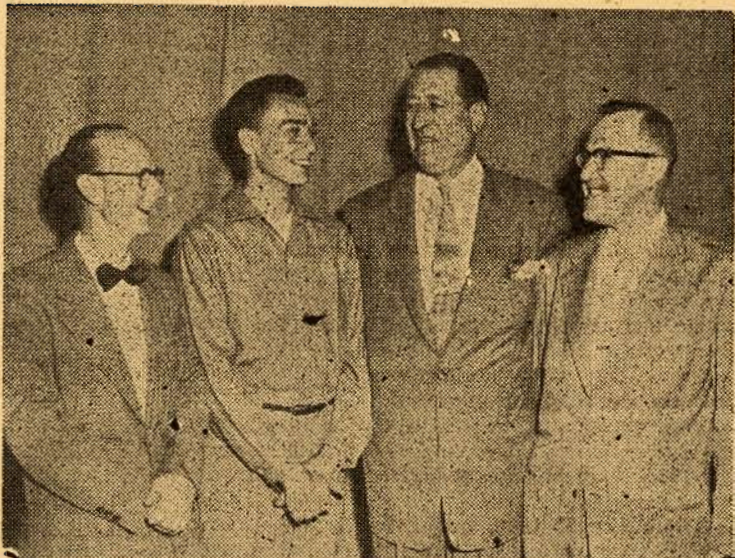
Dr. Lapp thinks the U.S. places too much emphasis upon competition with the Russians and not enough upon its own skill, originality and competence.

The development of nuclear power is the greatest discovery for 20 centuries, Dr. Lapp declared. Scientists are rocketing ahead, but civilization is going along at a snail's pace. Instead of being secretive about the development, he believes with Albert Schweitzer that scientists "must speak out, tell society about the impact of these things. . . ."

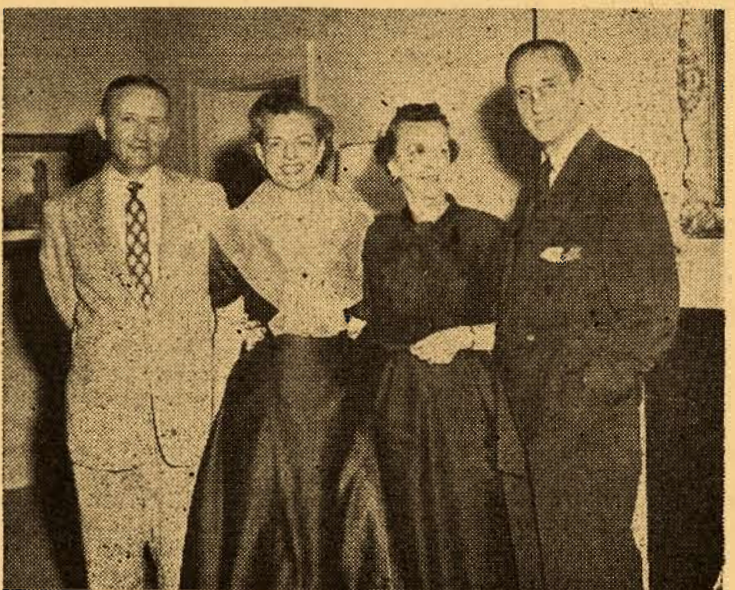
In closing he quoted Winston Churchill in his famous statement that "Man has emerged in greater supremacy over na-



ASSEMBLY PANELISTS—An interesting assembly program during the month of October was the panel discussion on Student problems. Right to left are shown, Dr. Houston Cole, Herbert Singleton, Birmingham, director of Blue-Cross-Blue Shield; Dr. Le Count, Birmingham; Edward Davidson, president of SGA and the Rev. Ernest Sommerville, Birmingham. Dr. Cole, Dr. Le Count and Mr. Sommerville are members of a television panel sponsored by Blue Cross.



Among the personalities to visit the college during November for the benefit and education of the students was Arthur Treacher, movie actor and stage player. Shown above are: from left to right, Mr. Mason, Richard Nordman, Mr. Treacher, and Mr. Lawrence Miles.



During the month of October, the school brought Basil Rathbone and Mrs. Helen Douglas to our stage. The couple gave reading and quotations from Shakespeare. Dr. and Mrs. Cole served as hosts during the actor and actress's stay in Jacksonville. Shown above are Dr. Cole, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Cole, and Mr. Rathbone.

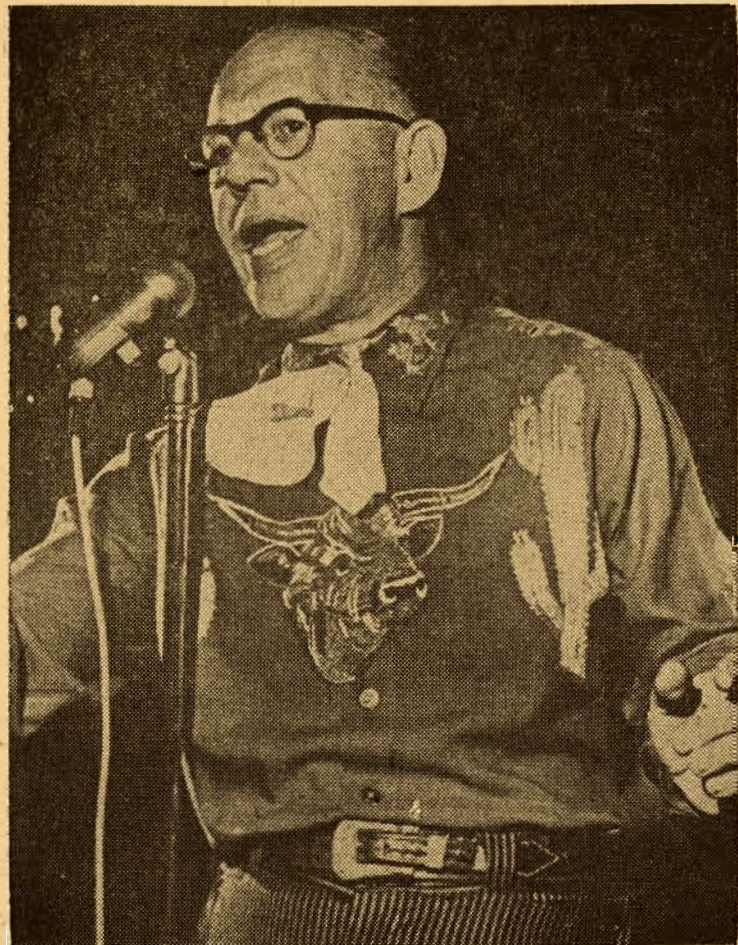
ture in a manner never dreamed of. He has only to conquer his last enemy—himself."

At the close of the lecture, Dr. Lapp answered questions informally to a large group that remained. He talked at length about the peace-time prospects of atomic energy, and stated that the economic status of a country is based upon the kilowatt. He also pointed out that power generated by uranium would only be about 15 per cent cheaper than that generated by coal or hydro-electric power because of production and distribution costs.

He deplored the fact that security policies of this country have become so involved that many good men are being driven away from government research because of the manner in which they are investigated.

The judge quizzing the defendant asked, "You mean to say you threw your wife out of the second story window through forgetfulness?"

"Yes, sir," was the quick retort of the defendant. "We used to live on the ground floor and I plumb forgot we moved."



PHYSICAL EDUCATION LEADER VISITS CAMPUS—Ed Durlacher, one of the leading exponents in conducting square dances for novices visited the Jacksonville campus March 19-20. During his visit he conducted four workshop sessions on party and singing games, the waltz Varsouvienne, and the polka.

Auditions Held On J'ville State Campus

The annual Choral and Piano Festival of Northeast Alabama took place on Friday, March 16, in the Leone Cole Auditorium. More than 1,000 high school students and their sponsors were on the campus for the day.

The schedule of appearances was as follows:

Jacksonville High School, girls' chorus, W. H. Ashburn, director; Anniston High School, piano solo (Harbin), Miss Kate Mims Smith, teacher; Johnston Junior High, mixed chorus, L. P. Jackson, director; Alexandria High School, mixed chorus, Mrs. M. Stuart, director; Chilton County High School, piano solo, Thompson; Mrs. B. H. Snead, teacher.

Calhoun County High School, girls' chorus, boys' chorus, mixed chorus, Mrs. Frank Butenschon, director; B. B. Comer, mixed chorus, James McKelvey, director; Etowah County, girls' chorus, Roy Wood, director; Chilton County High, piano solo, Johnson, Mrs. B. H. Snead, teacher; Boaz High School, mixed chorus, Maurice Lacey, director; Sylacauga High, mixed chorus, J. P. Tate, director; Chilton County High, piano solo (Coggins), Mrs. B. H. Snead, teacher; Mumford High, girls' chorus, vocal solo, mixed chorus, Mrs. Shirley Scarborough, director.

Alexandria High, piano solo (Glass), Mrs. Robert Watford, teacher; Alexandria High School, piano solo (Hays), Mrs. Robert Watford, teacher; Gadsden High School, mixed chorus, Edsel Hand, director; Emma Sanson, mixed chorus, girls' chorus, boys' chorus, H. F. Purvis, director; Albertville High School, mixed chorus, Mrs. Frank Alford, director; Anniston High School, girls' ensemble, mixed chorus, L. P. Jackson, director.

Junior Dance Set For April 4 At Gym

The Junior Prom will take place on Wednesday, April 4, in the college gym. Dancing will be from 8:00 until 12:00 midnight with Jimmy Simpson and his orchestra furnishing the music. It will be a semi-formal affair and members of the class have requested "no flowers". Tickets will be \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Officers of the class who will have charge of arrangements are Ottis Williamson, president; Ted Wilson, vice-president; Mac Creighton, secretary-treasurer; Myra Richey, social chairman; Joe Anglin, Buford Howard, SGA representatives; and Alyce Faye Sides, reporter.

Jim Dyar has been appointed chairman of the publicity committee. Serving with him will be Bob Dyar, Garland Ward, Buford Howard and Mac Creighton. Myra Richey will serve as chairman of the decorations committee, assisted by Peggy Payne, Regina Miller, Sonny Lewis, Guy Jennings, Ted Wilson and Garland Ward.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE (Continued from Page One)

gime until they began to accept the speakings as the truth.

"We have the same situation in the world today," Kemp said, "except this time it is the Communists rather than the Nazis who are spreading the false propaganda."

Kemp escaped from Germany during Hitler's purge of the Jews and arrived in Anniston about 20 years ago.

The select students in the International House Program are young men and women who will assume positions of leadership in politics, statesmanship, and commerce in the years ahead.

Expansion Eyed

Through these high positions

in their native lands, they will be able to relate the true nature of America to their people, Kemp emphasized, thus, creating a spirit of brotherhood in the world.

The new trustee president also spoke of expanding the influence of the program by admitting a large number of Latin-American students each year.

The future economic development of the U. S. will depend to a large extent, on its relations with Central and South American countries, he reasoned.

Toward this end, the trustees have voted to undertake an expansion program which will include the raising of some \$300,000 for the construction of a new dormitory and for providing scholarships for Latin-American students.

College President Dr. Houston Cole promised to investigate the problems connected with the proposed program and report back at another meeting of the trustees.

Scholarships Provided

Funds will be sought from industries and firms which have a large stake in Latin-American trade or from firms which derive their raw materials from below the border.

Returns from the International Endowment Foundation, Inc., which was set up in 1953, are used by the International House for providing scholarships for students presently enrolled in the program.

The trustees now propose to enlarge the endowment in addition to soliciting funds for the construction of a proposed dormitory.

Dr. James H. Jones is head of the International House Program and is very interested in seeing the institution spread its influence to other parts of the world, Kemp concluded.

SPRING FIESTA

(Continued From Page One)

some of the events that comprised Spring Fiesta last year.

The students began arriving from high schools all over Alabama immediately after lunch.

Registration tables were set up in Bibb Graves Hall for the purpose of getting all of the names of the schools represented, and the names of all the students visiting our college.

Since many of the high school students had never been on our campus, the members of the Ushers Club conducted tours of the campus to acquaint the students with the different buildings and departments of our school.

By the way, since many of you have visited our school, we have two additional buildings—a beautiful boys' dormitory and a most modern Science building. These are "sights" that you must see upon your visit with us this year.

About 1:30 p. m. everything began to get "in full swing." One could have his choice of entertainment. The college tennis team played Troy State on the outdoor courts; if you preferred such amusement as dancing, your wish could be fulfilled by going to the college gymnasium. The folk dancing class—which was taught and directed by Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Head of the Physical Education Department—arrayed in the full skirts and blue denim attire, gave a series of dances consisting of everything from the square dancing sets to the "bunny hop."

Immediately following, the



ATTENDING KAPPA DELTA PI CONVENTION—Representing the Jacksonville chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the national convention at Oklahoma A. & M. College, are, left to right, Patricia Genge, secretary, Heflin; Louise Stanton, Tarrant; Mrs. Robert Lindblom; Thomas J. Freeman, Roanoke, first vice-president; Betty Cryar, Albertville. The group is shown studying the road map before their departure. Tom Freeman will take part on a panel discussion during the convention.



MOST PROMISING FUTURE TEACHERS—Selected as the most promising future teachers from among the student-teachers were Lou Livingston (left) of Anniston, and Joan Hagan (right) of Gadsden. The selection was made for Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, which presented them cash awards. The scholarship will be given annually by this society of professional teachers in memory of a former member, and will be known as the "Inez Lacey Award."

ballroom dancing class came into the spotlight and tipped lightly through the tulips—the boys dressed elegantly in dinner jackets and all of the girls wore gorgeous formal dresses.

All of these activities were preliminaries to the spectacular event of the day, the "J" Day game and the crowning of Miss Spring Fiesta, one of the highest honors a co-ed could wish to obtain.

Heretofore, Miss Spring Fiesta and her court have been chosen on a popularity basis; this year arrangements have been made so that each high school can submit a candidate for the court and the only college participant will be Miss Spring Fiesta. This is certainly a challenge to each of you to encourage your classmates to elect a representative from your school and give her your loyal support by your presence.

Succeeding the football game, a delectable supper was served on the lawn by the college faculty. The informality among all of the students created such a

friendly atmosphere that the supper hour was not only spent enjoying the food but also making new acquaintances.

As the sun sank low into the west, the students began to drift to the college gymnasium for a dance, which climaxed this wonderful day. The Melody Makers, an orchestra composed of college students, supplied the music that put everyone into a carefree mood.

When the last bar of "Goodnight Ladies" was played, the high school sponsors began to gather their students together and were homeward bound.

Although everyone was exhausted after such a busy day, many of these experiences will be kept as wonderful memories never to be forgotten.

Doesn't all of this sound exciting to you? We certainly hope so.

It is our sincere desire that all of you will accept our invitation to visit with us April 20 and make this Spring Fiesta the greatest of all Fiestas at Jacksonville State College.

Gridiron Activities To Start March 23



ALL-AMERICAN—Billy "The Tank" Hicks prepares to make a charge into the line. Hicks won the most valuable player award at the Refrigerator Bowl last December. His offensive play, which is always great, cannot hide his ability as a line backer. "The Tank" is 6-1 and weighs 210. Although he still has one year of college ball, he has already been listed as a draft choice by the professionals. Keep your eye on this boy.

Football Spirit High At J'ville State

Although spring training for the football team is still a few days away, many of the members of last year's Refrigerator Bowl champs and some of the new members of the squad can be seen every afternoon running and punting to get in shape.

At the rate these boys are going they can put on the pads almost as soon as official practice starts. Next year looks just as bad for the Gamecock foes as the past year was.

According to Coach Don Salls, two colleges on last year's schedule have dropped Jacksonville from their rosters. They are Howard and Carson-Newman. When the final schedule is presented it should be an improvement over last year's. Well, what do you expect? The Gamecocks were just too tough for most of their foes last year.

The biggest foe, Florence State, has not been dropped by any means. At this time the Lions are holding spring training and very little information is available from that camp. One thing for sure though, the Lions will be tough and will be out for some Gamecock feathers. The next meeting will be there and should pull a lot of fans from this section of the country.

Other teams expected to be tough are William Carey of Mississippi — undefeated until they met Jacksonville last year. Chattanooga did not enjoy defeat at the hands of the Gamecocks either. Troy should have a much improved team this year. The Maryville eleven from Tennessee were tough last season and could easily be tougher this year. It may be to the foes advantage that most of these games will be played on their home fields.

In favor of the Gamecocks is the fact that their players know they have a rough road ahead and they will probably take the games as they roll around.

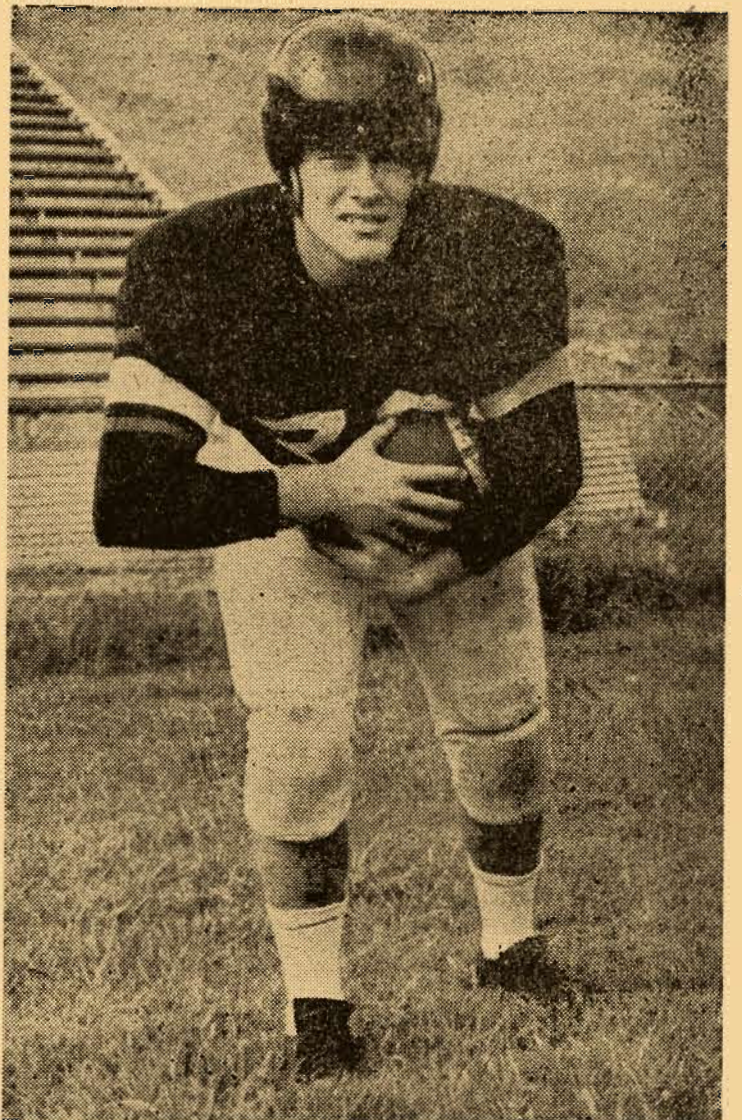
The bowl picture for next year? From here it looks very favorable.

Intramural Events Offer Competition

Jacksonville's intramural sports program this year has given some three hundred students a chance to take part in competitive sports of one type or another. This program offers touch football, basketball, volleyball, and softball during season.

The program is set up to accommodate both the boys and the girls. The girls program is directed by Mrs. Calvert, head of the physical education department and the boys program is directed by C. C. Dillon, instructor in the department of physical education.

The program gives students taking practice teaching in physical education a chance to officiate, organize, and manage a ball team. At the end of each season outstanding players are selected and presented awards and certificates.



HARD RUNNING HALFBACK—Philip "Rabbit" Smith still has another year with the Jaxmen. "Rabbit" was the home team's distance man last season. He can either use his power or his speed, whichever the occasion calls for. His teammates elected him as most valuable back during the 1955 season. "Rabbit" along with Billy Hicks and Fred Casey will be a hard combination to stop. The left half position has not been filled at this time.

Second Guessing

Tennis Is In Season at Jacksonville

Jacksonville's tennis team has been working steadily for their opening game. The boys can be seen every afternoon on the courts doing their best to prepare for a schedule which includes such tough teams as the University of Chattanooga, Troy State, Howard, and Davidson. According to Mrs. Calvert, coach for the team, this year promises to be a banner one for the Jaxmen.

Football Spirit Is Strong

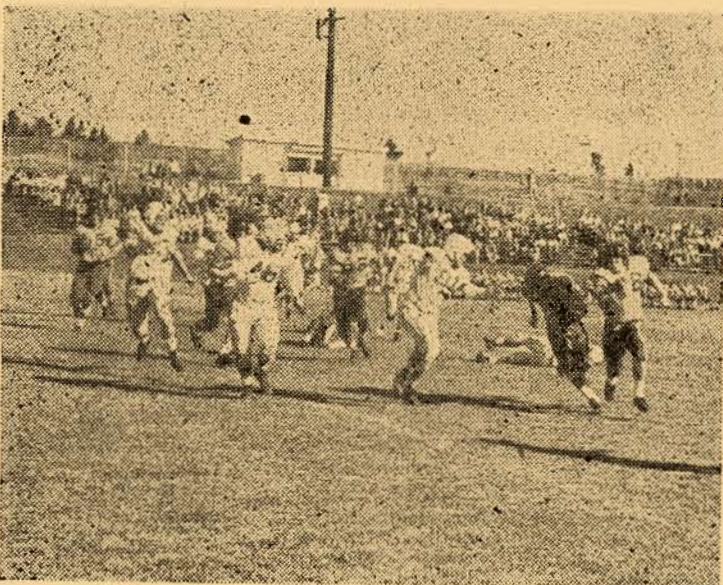
With spring training almost here, everyone seems to be thinking about the positions left vacant by such outstanding players as Roy Bailey, tackle; Al Woodham, halfback; and Bill Clark, end. Players for most of these positions got enough experience last year to take over without too much trouble.

New Faces To Wear Gamecock Colors

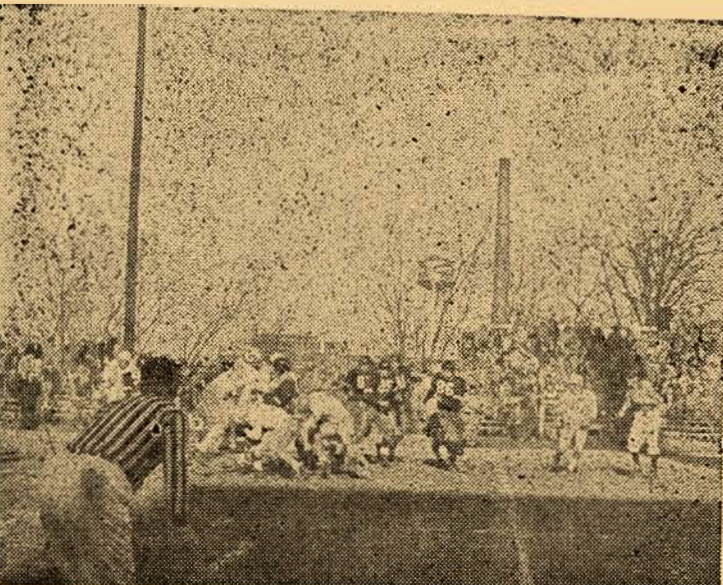
This season will see ten new faces wearing the red and white togs of the Gamecocks. These players range from tackles, guards and centers to ends and backs. Some of these boys have two years of service ball behind them which should be a big help as far as experience goes.

Basketball Team Ends Season

Basketball in 1956 often found many of the starting players left out because of injuries. The past season was the worst season ever seen at Jacksonville for turned ankles, broken noses, and other injuries bad enough to bench players for two and three weeks at a time. Four boys ended their careers at Jacksonville with the finish of the season. Tom Richey, captain and one of the best rebounders in the business; Larry Oswalt, out most of the season with injuries; Bryan Yates, a good man with the jump shot, and Joe Craig, especially good on the defense, will turn their uniforms over to new members of the Jaxmen. All of these boys will make fine coaches for some lucky high school next year.



1955 Gamecocks kill Troy's Homecoming spirit.



Jaxmen overpower Yankee Conference title holders