

# Twenty-One Jax Students Selected To Appear In "Who's Who" Annual Publication For 1956

## Debate Presented; Who Will It Be?

Assembly Wednesday, Oct. 31, was a very interesting and informative one. The program centered around election day, and consisted of a panel of two men, Tom Abernethy, Republican, and Charles McKay, Democrat. Their purpose was to present the issues in the presidential campaign, trying to get students interested in voting.

First speaker, Charles McKay, stated that he wished to speak of the "primary issues to Alabama. In the last three and a half years, there has been a record of broken promises", some of which he named as the TVA and the farm program. He spoke of the Republican slogan—"peace, progress and prosperity. We have no peace, no progress, and wages have gone up, but prices have gone up more." In referring to Charles Wilson's statement, "What is good for General Motors is good for the nation," McKay replied, "What is good for the common people in this country is what is good for the whole country."

McKay, member of the Talladega County legislature, and national committeeman from Alabama, charged that the situation in the Middle East is a result of a "lack of foreign

(Continued on page two)

### ATTENTION

Student tickets are now on sale for the stage presentation of "The Best of Steinbeck". Price of student tickets will be \$1.00 each. They may be bought from the president's secretary.

## Miller Band Due On Jax Campus

Glenn Miller's famous band will appear in the Leone Cole Auditorium on Nov. 20, for the Junior and Freshman Class Dance. The door will be open to any one who wishes to attend and bids will be sold for four dollars per couple. The event will be semi-formal.

Bids will be placed on sale in the Anniston, Oxford, and Jacksonville High Schools. Other high school students may obtain bids by writing to Jerry Harbin, Ticket Chairman, Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Ala. Only cash or money orders will be accepted.



Elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for this year from Jacksonville State College are a group of outstanding seniors. Most of them are known to almost everyone on the campus, and we take pleasure in introducing these students to you.

Aubrey Lindblom, a math major, came to Jacksonville from New York City, New York. She is an active member of Kappa Delta Pi, and of the Science Club.

Nell Smith is well known for her prowess in the field of acting. An elementary education major from Fort Payne, Ala., Nell is a member of the Social Science Club, and serves as vice-president of Masque and Wig, actors' guild.

From Sylacauga is Garland Ward, one of the best known faces on the campus. Last year he served on the Collegian staff, and is at present a member of Masque and Wig, the Ushers' Club and FBLA, for which he works as state president.

Thann Pennington, another elementary education major from Fort Payne, is a familiar face at the college library, where she has worked since her first year at Jacksonville. She is also an active worker for Westminster Fellowship and the Collegian staff, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education organization.

Proprietor of Chat 'Em Inn and coffee man in the chow hall line is Tommy Walthall, from Birmingham. Tommy is a member of the Science Club, Wesley Foundation, Scabbard and Blade, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Pi Tau Chi. He will graduate with a major in math and chemical engineering.

A biology major from Blount Springs is Horace Acton, president of the Science Club, and vice president of Phi Mu Chi Beta. Horace also belongs to Wesley Foundation and to Kappa Phi Kappa. He serves as SGA representative for the senior class.

DeLeath Rives, music major from Albertville, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, and is on the national council for this organization. He plays with the "Stardusters", is a member of Wesley Foundation, Phi Mu Chi Beta, and Pi Tau Chi, Methodist honorary organization. Besides all of these, DeLeath is secretary of the Ushers' Club and SGA representative of the senior class.

Bill Powell is a mathematics major from Attalla, Ala. He is an active member of Wesley Foundation, and Pi Tau Chi, (Continued on page two)

## Report To The Voting Students . . .

By Ann Brothers,  
SGA Secretary

The third regular meeting of this semester was held by the Student Council on October 16, with James McManus presiding.

Billy Nale opened the meeting with a prayer. Joe Methvin made a motion for a council member to see Charlotte Montgomery about her three absences. This motion was passed by a vote of 17 to 2. Bob Crosby was appointed to investigate the case.

Billy Nale, chairman of the planning committee, presented suggestions for improving conditions for the students on the campus. These suggestions included: Serving lunch earlier, improving Chat 'Em Inn, and improving conditions in the SGA room.

It was suggested by Dr. Anders that the SGA prepare a budget for the coming year. This plan was adopted by the group.

A new constitution was presented and McManus appointed Mr. Belser, Dr. Anders, and Mr. Wright to revise and weigh the worthiness of the new form.

Joe Methvin made a motion for the president of the SGA to appoint a committee of three to look into the possibilities of showing a weekly movie on the campus for students. This motion carried by all members present. Horace Acton, DeLeath Rives, and Ed Myers were appointed. This action concluded the meeting.

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The meeting of October 30 was opened with a prayer by

vice-president Billy Nale.

The first business was a report by Horace Acton concerning the possibilities of presenting movies on the campus. The report was highly favorable and the SGA plans to present the first movie soon in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Ed Myers, representative from Pannell Hall, resigned because of other activities. This will call for an election to replace the Pannell representative.

John Hughes reported that the Mimosa staff had completed individual pictures and plans are for making pictures of the beauties and class favorites in the near future.

Bob Crosby reported that Charlotte Montgomery was present to answer for missing (Continued on page two)





**CELEBRATING VETERANS' DAY**—This month's pretty "Gem" is dressed in a high hat and boots to celebrate Veterans' Day. Shirley Ray is the name and she's a Georgian peach from Lyerly, Ga. Shirley is a member of the sophomore class and an elementary education major.

## Out On A Poll

By Gloria Wise

A poll was taken recently in an attempt to determine which articles appearing in the last issue of the Collegian were of greatest interest to the readers. Approximately fifty students were questioned and the answers received were varied and interesting.

Members of the International House Program will be interested (and flattered, we hope) to learn that the articles concerning them were unanimously the ones most read and most enjoyed. Students here on the Jacksonville campus are becoming more aware of the great value of our "Little United Nations" and the enthusiastic response to the article shows it!

There must be a fascination in the different, because close behind the foreign students came the out-of-state students. A friendlier, nicer group couldn't be imagined and we Alabamians enjoyed reading about you and getting to know you.

It's a strange thing, but members of our sharp marching band seemed to enjoy the article about the band. We don't blame them at all, and again let us say we are proud of our band and the girls marching in front of it.

Of course the other articles were read and enjoyed by everyone, with sports, gossip, religious emphasis, and editorials being mentioned often. Gerald Williams' funny but true cartoon was well received.

Let us take this opportunity to urge everyone to read the Collegian. It is your paper and printed purely for your pleasure and information. The

members of the staff strive to include something for everyone, and any suggestions you would like to offer would be appreciated.

## Lester, Nix Elected Friendliest Students

Two classes, this month, the sophomore and freshman, have elected friendliest students.

For the sophomores, the two elected were Geneva Lester, and Virgil Nix. Geneva is a bouncy little red-head from Dadeville, Ala., and is known and liked by many people on this campus. Her friendly smile was certainly what won her this honor. Virgil Nix's hometown is Walnut Grove. If you don't know Virgil, you haven't been around much at Jacksonville, because this boy is active in a number of organizations, and is "Chief Flag-Raiser" for the college. A better all around person than Virgil would be very hard to find.

The freshman class selected as friendliest students. Barbara Jolley, Shorter, Ala., a peppy blue-eyed brown-haired secretarial science major, and John Tamer, the "Yankee" from Westerly, Rhode Island, black-haired, brown-eyed, and a favorite with all the freshman.

Reported late were the friendliest freshman for the month of September, Carolyn Bailey, a blue-eyed blonde from Keener, and Gordon Bradshaw, also a blonde, from Roanoke, Ala.

The other two classes have failed to report their friendliest students for either month.

## Art Club Makes Plans For Year

The Alpha Rho Tau Club has, after two meetings, elected officers and made plans for the coming year.

The newly elected officers are president, Ed Parrish; vice-president, Jack McClendon; treasurer, Betty Smith; recording secretary, Shirley Vines; and committee chairman, Ethel Reaves.

Making a cover design for the Fashion Show, working with pottery, making Christmas cards and jewelry are some of the projects lined up for this school year.

### "WHO'S WHO"

(Continued from page one)

and is treasurer of Phi Mu Chi Beta. Recently, Bill has been initiated into the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization.

Senior class beauty, Spring Fiesta queen, Miss Friendly, cheerleader, and intramural queen—these are honors to which Carolyn Baker, Gadsden, has been elected. Carolyn is devotional vice president of BSU, treasurer of Kappa Delta Epsilon, and an ROTC sponsor. When she graduates she will have a major in elementary education.

Vice-president of Wesley Foundation, and 1955 secretary of the Science Club, Mildred Leatherwood hails from Anniston. She has a successful record in her major field, math, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Tau Chi, honorary organizations.

Emory Jo Harris, studying for a major in home economics is a member of Leone Cole Home Economics Club, and of Kappa Delta Epsilon. She is an FTA officer, and is working for the Mimosa staff.

The most prominent figure in Jacksonville State's ROTC is Bob Rogan. Now serving as Battalion Commander, Bob has an outstanding record behind him in this field, is a member of Scabbard and Blade, and has received the award for Distinguished Military Student. Bob comes from Miami Beach, Fla., and is taking a double major—chemistry and math and minoring in physics.

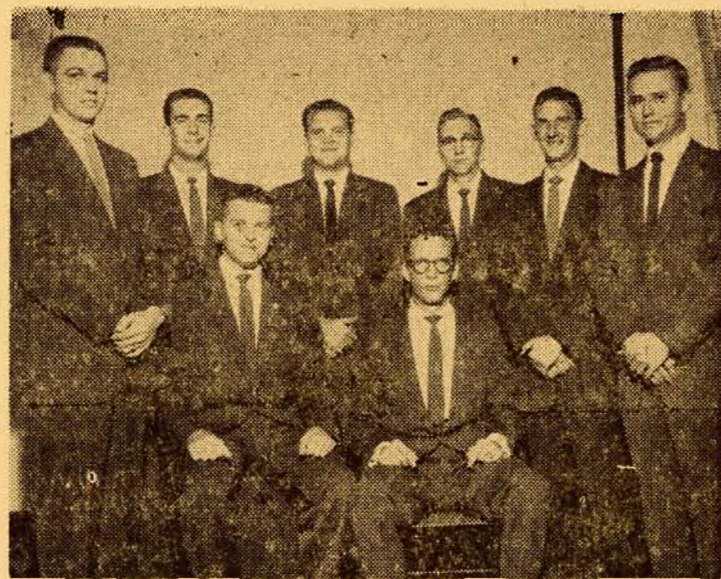
S G A treasurer, ex-proprietor of Chat 'Em Inn, is Ellis (Corky) Morris. Corky is a member of Wesley Foundation, FBLA, and Scabbard and Blade. Last year he was elected "Mr. Friendly". Corky is studying for a major in business and a minor in economics.

Billy Hicks, Hueytown, Ala., is, of course, one of the best football players ever to bless a college. He is majoring in physical education and is a member in good standing of the J Club.

Helen Smith, Anniston, is an active member of Westminster Fellowship, a member of the Science Club, and of Kappa Delta Epsilon, education organization. She is majoring in languages and minoring in math. Student president of the International House, Helen is best known for her work in that organization.

The only international student to make the list this year is Stitaya Sirisinha, Thailand. "Steve" is a member of the Science Club, and plans to study pre-dentistry when he graduates from Jacksonville.

SGA President, Tommy McManus, besides ably filling this position, is a member of FBLA,



**USHERS' CLUB SELECTS NEW MEMBERS**—Jacksonville's Ushers' Club has selected five new members. The members above are, left to right, (seated) Garland Ward, Sylacauga, vice-president; Ted Wilson, Alexander City, president. Standing left to right, Bobby Kennamer, Scottsboro; Bill Jones, Gadsden; Clayton Arrington, Cedartown, Ga.; Horace Acton, Blount Springs; Bob Crosby, Goodwater; Jake Crawford, Huntsville. All members are new except Ward, Wilson, Arrington, and DeLeath Rives, Albertville who was not present. Mrs. Ethel Meek is faculty adviser.

CAP, Scabbard and Blade, and the Ushers' Club. Tommy will graduate with a major in business administration and a minor in economics and plans to go into the army.

Billy Nale, math major from Hokes Bluff is vice-president of SGA. He is an active worker in BSU, now serving as Sunday School representative and is also a member of the Science Club.

Wayne Deaton is a senior and has served as vice-president of the Science Club and has taken a big part in intramural sports.

The other two students selected for "Who's Who" were Lamar Bannister and Dr. K. A. Robinson. The Collegian was unable to reach Bannister and Robinson.

### ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page one)

policy". In his opinion, the Canal. Referring to the segregation situation McKay said, "Under Democratic presidents for 20 years, no such situation existed as has recently come about . . . In the last three and a half years there have been more determined efforts by anti-segregationists than ever before."

Suez Canal problem might easily be repeated in our own country with the Panama

McKay spoke of Adam Clayton Powell's talks with Eisenhower and Powell's publishing a statement that Ike supposedly made, which in effect wholeheartedly supported anti-segregation and abolition of states' rights. McKay stated that "there is no such thing as a Democrat for Eisenhower. You either are or you ain't" and concluded his talk—"A vote for the Republicans is a vote for mongrelization, integration, and the NAACP."

Tom Abernethy, Republican, first commented upon the fact that McKay managed to make his entire speech without mentioning the names of Stevenson and Kefauver. "I am proud that Eisenhower is head man on the Republican ticket and that Nixon is the vice presidential candidate." He repudiated the Democrat's statements about Adam Powell's charges by saying that Powell later said that he had misunderstood Eisenhower. "Ike's stand—no federal force, local solving of problems . . . As for segregation, one party is just as bad as another."

In referring to the one-party system in Alabama, he said, "People who will not have free politics are fools and cowards". Abernethy charged that the Middle East problem is a very vital thing, but not the fault of one administration. "The one voice that speaks for peace is Dwight Eisenhower." Abernethy felt that Communism had been allowed to creep into Washington during the Democratic administration because "we had men too weak to recognize its creeping . . ."

"Ike knows as much about policy as anybody else. In three and a half years he has not lost one single foot of ground to communism." About economics affairs he said we have "more jobs than ever before, bigger pay checks than ever before and lower taxes . . ."

"The long slide of farm prices began under Truman's administration . . . The climactic thing that has already licked Stevenson is his reaching out and grabbing anything to hold on to," and the fact that the prime minister of Russia endorsed Stevenson's plan for the United States to lay down arms and stop the draft without adequate promise that Russia will do the same.

"U. S. people will not vote for a man who is endorsed by the prime minister of Russia."

In the words of Dr. J. M. Anders, narrator of the assembly, program — "Exercise the one thing you have at your command—vote!"

### SGA Report

(Continued from page one)

three meetings. She did this to the satisfaction of the group and her record was cleared. McManus warned that any other member who missed two meetings would automatically be dropped from the rolls. This would mean forfeiting all rights to run for office or any other position in student elections.

Jim Dyar, head cheerleader, requested additional funds for the cheerleaders to make their trips to Maryville and Florence. This was put into a motion by Otto Williamson and was passed by the entire council. The motion provided for \$75 for expenses.

Bob Crosby made the motion that an additional \$20 be paid to make up for expenses to the Austin Peay game. This motion was adopted and the council adjourned.



# Cheerleaders Investigated

By Betty Stevenson

Let us do a little investigating of our cheerleaders' activities. As detectives we might dig up some interesting facts.

First in the "lineup" are Bob and Jim Dyar, 22-year-old biology majors from Gadsden, Alabama. They reveal by their suspicious glances that they are interested in basketball, swimming and track.

Bert Godoy is so calm about the whole thing that we know he must be a business major. As we question him further he breaks down and tells us the whole story. He is guilty in the first degree of being a sophomore from Guatemala.

Things are moving along quite well and then, we come to Clark Gable. With tear-filled eyes he confesses that he is a sophomore PE major from Birmingham.

Donald Moon, "MOON" is stubborn and rebellious, playing "tough guy", but when threatened with a gun he is frightened. He braces himself and says in a dignified, defiant manner, "I am Donald Moon from Birmingham, Alabama. I have served two years at Jacksonville State College for being a PE major."

Janice Williams is glad to tell us that she is a PE major. She gladly unfolds the truth by saying, "I love sports of all kinds, especially horseback riding." She also tells us that she is a freshman student from Roanoke, Ala.

Evelyn Rice is very cooperative. She tells us quickly that she is a junior student from Birmingham, Ala., majoring in PE.

Jerry Sue Hicks, "Susie", brings her brother, Billy, along for protection. She begs us to believe what she says. She is a PE major from Hueytown, Ala. She was treasurer of her senior class at Hueytown High School, and head marshal of the student council there.

Ann Parker grimly tells us of her underground activity in Elementary Education. She is a junior in this offense from Childersburg, Ala.

As we send them all to their cells they hear their sentence, "Serve as cheerleaders for two more football games at Jacksonville State College."

## Sophomore News

Jacksonville's sophomores met recently under the leadership of the sophomore president, Betty Alverson, and sponsor, Mr. William Gilbert.

The purpose of this important meeting was to elect class beauties and favorites. First elected was our class beauty. Several girls were nominated and the one chosen was Frankie Smith, who hails to us from Fort Payne. Frankie is very popular on campus and active in various activities. Next elected were the alternates, Anita Lockridge, a very sweet and active girl in everything, who migrates to us from Jasper. The other alternate, Glenda Thompson, from Alexandria, was also beauty last year of the freshman class. Keep up the good work, Glenda, and stay beautiful.

Also elected were the favorites of the sophomore class. Beulah Richey, Fort Payne, one of the cutest red-heads you have ever seen, who is always joking and laughing was one of the favorites. Another class



**JACKSONVILLE CHEERLEADERS**—Cheerleaders elected to boost Jacksonville cheering spirit are, left to right, front row, Evelyn Rice, Gadsden; Janice Williams, Roanoke; Susie Hicks, Hueytown; Ann Parker, Childersburg. Back row from left, Jim Dyar, Gadsden; Clark Gable, Birmingham; Donald Moon, Birmingham; Roberto Godoy, Guatemala City, Guatemala, and Bob Dyar, Gadsden.

## Dean's Secretary Visits Army Camp

Miss Virginia Bannister, secretary to Dean T. E. Montgomery, was one of seventeen civic club women in the Anniston and Jacksonville area who observed Reserve Forces Act training procedures as guests of the Third Army, Friday, Oct. 19, in a flying trip to Fort Jackson, S. C. The purpose of this trip was to familiarize the women with the methods of training reservists.

Enlistees under the Reserve Forces Act serve six months of active duty in which they are taught basic military principles and then serve seven and one-half years in a reserve unit in their hometowns.

The visitors were met at Fort Jackson by Major Glenn Deanne, post public information officer, and WAC Lt. Martha E. Haren. A guard of honor and a band were on hand to greet them.

The party observed firing on the M-1 rifle transition range, visited a post chapel and inspected barracks, a supply room and a day-room. They witnessed a 3.5-millimeter rocket launching demonstration and a rifle platoon exhibition.

At lunch, each of the visitors sat at a table with three trainees chosen from Alabamians now in training at Fort Jackson.

Accompanying the group was Major D. G. Ifft of Fort McClellan.

favorite, from Attalla is Peggy Preskett. She is a great fan of Elvis Presley. Peggy has many good qualities and always a cheery smile for everyone. Also elected was Sonny Roberts from Gadsden. Sonny is very popular, especially among the girls, because of his politeness and friendliness. Last but not least is Virgil Nix, from Walnut Grove. Virgil is one of the favorites because he has "everything." Virgil is not only popular, polite, and friendly, but a very sweet and handsome boy. He is very dependable and successful.

The sophomore class is proud to present these as our beauties and favorites.

## Successful Event Harvest Festival

By Shirley Ray  
Collegian Staff Writer

Jacksonville's junior and freshman classes sponsored the biggest entertainment on campus this semester. During October, the most appropriate festival was a Spooky Halloween Carnival, and the name of this event was "Village Fair".

The carnival was the best and biggest one in the history of carnivals at Jacksonville State College.

This event took place on October 30, in the basement of Bibb Graves Hall. It filled every room on that floor.

Included in this entertainment were games, such as, bingo, apple bobbing, cake walking, and many others. Grand prizes were given such as lamps, jewelry, cosmetics, stationery, and many other nice gifts. These gifts or prizes were donated by the merchants of Anniston, Gadsden, Piedmont, and Jacksonville.

Also, there was an exciting and breath-taking "house of horrors" which was a special feature of the festival.

Of course, no carnival would be complete without a fortune teller; everyone wanted to know what their future promised and what their grades would be in certain courses.

One item that everyone was interested in after the fun and excitement was the concession stand. Many surprises awaited everyone at this booth.

The junior and freshman classes deserve a hearty well-done for their work and efforts. May your dance be even more of a success.

## Bits From Bettye

From the halls of J. S. T. C. rise some of the most prominent businessmen and women, school teachers, and what have you. Our college days should be the happiest days of our life, but we should look around and try to accomplish the goal we have set.

Immediately after supper some ambitious students like Jo Ann Shipman, study, so

## SPOTLIGHT

# Collegian Chooses Billy Nale, Helen Smith For Nov. Honors

This month the Collegian makes a change in its policy. Beginning with this issue we will feature, a boy and a girl in the Spotlight position each month.



NALE

SMITH

The most outstanding thing you remember when you think of Billy Nale is his likeable, contagious personality. He has gained numerous friends on the Jacksonville campus by just being Billy.

A 21-year-old senior, Billy graduated from Hokes Bluff High School and came to Jacksonville in 1953. When he graduates he will carry with him a successful record in one of the most difficult courses available—a math major and physics minor.

Billy participates in intramural sports, is a first lieutenant in his ROTC unit, and was elected reporter of the science club. An active member of Baptist Student Union, he is now serving as Sunday school representative for this organization.

Last May the student body elected Billy Nale as vice-president, a position which he is now ably filling. Recently he was appointed Chaplain of SGA, and on top of all his other honors, Billy is a member of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Our "veep" stands 5' 11", weighs 170 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes. His hobbies? Probably the most important outside interest in Billy's life is a certain sophomore girl, Shelby Thomas, with whom he has been frequently seen since school began!

they can go to Chatham later. Business at Chatham has been booming lately.

Myrna Masters is thrilled about her role in "Picnic". She makes a lovely leading lady.

Wedding bells have been ringing again. This time they were for Mary Ann Milam and John Hughes.

One of the cutest and steadiest couples on the campus is Ann Cole and Joe Anglin.

Even though they aren't twins, don't you think Waymond Sheppard and Ralph Payne look alike?

If you haven't heard Desma Thrasher sing and play the piano, you have a treat in store. Crawford says he can't hear what she is playing, because he is too busy listening to the keys that are out of tune.

Donna Griffin and Nancy Chestnut are always singing, "When My Dreamboat Comes Home." They are referring to their steadies, who are in school at Southern Union College and the University.

Any time you hear Elvis Presley singing, you can bet it is coming from Delores Haynes and Lynette Gilbreath's room. Peggy Preskitt likes him so much that she has papered her room with his pictures.

## HELEN SMITH

In the spotlight for November is lovely dark-haired Helen Smith. Helen is 21 years old and comes to Jacksonville State from Anniston. Graduating in January, Helen has two majors, — Spanish and mathematics. Her minor is French. Just by this you can tell that languages are a favorite with Helen.

Anyone who knows Helen can tell you her one and only pastime is The International House. Helen has been a member of the International House ever since her freshman year at Jacksonville. She is now serving as student president. Her job is to preside over all programs, make speeches for the different organizations of Alabama, along with many other duties of a president. Helen is not only active as student president, she participates in all the song and dance groups which the International House takes part in. Her job in the International House is mostly organizing.

Along with being active in the International House, Helen has been a member of the Science Club, a very active member of the Westminster Fellowship, and just recently was chosen to be one of the honored few to be named to "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges." She is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma in which she served as president last year, and treasurer the year before.

Being as active as Helen Smith is, you would ask yourself what sort of grades does a girl like this make. The answer—all "A's" except for a few "B's". She was chosen valedictorian of her high school senior class just to prove this. Least year Helen also taught an algebra class.

Helen loves anything that has to do with Spanish. She speaks Spanish very fluently. She spent two weeks in Cuba after she graduated from high school, and two years ago she spent almost all summer in Cuba visiting her roommate. She loves Latin music and classical music. Also she loves any type of highly seasoned food.

Helen has a great love of reading, public speaking, philosophy and psychology. Traveling is also very dear to her heart, and someday she hopes to do a good bit of it.

After graduation, or as soon as possible Helen hopes to begin work on her Master's Degree. She hopes to either study in Mexico or Spain. Helen would like to do some sort of international relations work. I'm sure everyone would agree that she could do a splendid job of this too. "Studying Spanish literature", Helen says, "would be her major in graduate work."

Helen says that if she were a crusader she would reform the educational system of the United States also.

Helen Smith is very well liked among her fellow-classmates and truly among the international students. I'm sure that the whole student body of Jacksonville State College will admit that no other girl is more deserving of the Collegian Spotlight of the Month.



EDITORIALS

School Spirit Low

By Kay Kirkland

Jacksonville students! What has happened to our school spirit? Are all of us afraid to speak out, act up, and let everybody know that Jacksonville is very much alive? At times it has been actually pathetic to watch the crowd at pep rallies and football games. Half the students seem to be simply waiting and listening for something to happen, unwilling to help make it happen. The college team and cheerleaders exhibit just about all the life in evidence at football games. I am sure it must be very exasperating trying to lead a group of people in yells of enthusiasm who just sit and act as though the cheerleaders are there to put on a show for the football audience.

This is not the only way in which we are failing to support our school. Only one assembly has been held during this term, and attendance was good—but almost all of the audience were freshmen who are required to attend anyway. I doubt that half the upper-classmen were present. How can we expect to make our college better with each year unless we upper-classmen set the example for freshmen to follow? There is, for example, the incident of rat caps—freshmen initiation. Here is something new which can prove a colorful and interesting part of a Jacksonville student's college life, and this first year might have been a triumphant success. But, again, sophomores, juniors, and seniors failed to show the right attitudes, and instead of ending climatically, the "rat" season slowly faded out.

The chapel program, a college project which we could end this year, is barely showing any progress at all.

How can we, as individual students remedy this situation?—In many ways! How many organizations do you belong to? How hard have you worked to make the organization to which you belong successful? All the classes have had meetings at least once, I believe. Did you attend your class meeting? Got any ideas for making some situation on Jacksonville campus better, or adding something new? Have you bothered to let your ideas be known to the right people? That is what our SGA is for—to make our campus the best for you. Use your student government representatives! There is another way you can air your views. The Collegian invites and will gladly print constructive letters from students. After all this paper is for your benefit.

Kid stuff, you say—all this fuss about school spirit! You've heard the same thing preached over and over. Well, why don't we do something about it? You are a part of Jacksonville State College—as big a part as anyone else. Try putting yourself into your campus life, and just see how much more your college will mean to you.

I DARE YOU!

Did You Promise?

Election time seems to be a time of promises. Take any student who is running for a class office and ask him what he plans to do and you can get every promise in the book. But, election time is soon over and gone for another year.

A look at the people who got elected shows that they are proud to have won and have the title and their pictures in the papers. It is indeed a great honor. Or it was once upon a time.

Every class officer, dormitory officer and organization officer who falls down on the job lowers the honor a little lower than it has been before.

A good indication of whether or not an officer is doing a good job is usually apparent during homecoming. Many classes and dormitories failed to enter floats in the homecoming parade. As a result the parade was small. Thanks to organizers such as Scabbard and Blade, B.S.U., C.A.P., Kappa Delta Pi, and the Science Club and perhaps two or three other organizations the parade wasn't a flop. The dormitories, the classes, and several large organizations on the campus failed to enter any floats at all.

The trouble—simply this; the class officers who were elected to be the leaders failed to lead. The sole responsibility falls on their shoulders. They may not like it this way, but yet they asked for responsibility when they ran for office and now that they have it they don't seem to be able to handle it.

Officers, take notice of the job you are doing, and reform before you find the year gone and nothing accomplished.

Now for some praise where it is due. A few and only a very few organizations are doing great work on the



J. A. Smoake  
A HELPING HAND

One spring while walking in the woods, I noticed a cocoon that was moving. As I walked nearer, I began to wonder if the life inside was not trying to make its way out. Thinking that I would help it by removing some of the silk that stood between it and freedom, I removed the silk. The cocoon was out, but it died in a short while. I learned this lesson: there are times when it is better not to interfere with one that is struggling with a problem. Often strength comes through doing the job alone. I had brought this little life into the world before it was ready for its new life. In helping others we are often too anxious and do more harm than good. Does the person want to be helped? Will the help make him a better person, or more dependent? Will it weaken him for the next stage in life?

"The bird with a broken pinion never soars as high again . . ."

But

"The bird with the broken pinion kept another from the snare."

Have you ever noticed how the hand comes to the eye to defend it in time of weakness? Or how the eye aids the blind foot as it makes its way through troublesome obstacles? So must we ever be willing to aid another, but only when help is for the betterment of the one helped.

A music teacher cannot learn the violin for the pupil, nor the scholar the lesson for his son, but each can help the other when help is needed and wanted.

A Helping Hand

The spirit in which help is offered is important. Goodness conditions usefulness. A grimy hand may do a gracious deed, but a bad heart cannot. A man's life may ruin his help-

campus this semester. At the top of the list would be the F.B.L.A. The officers of this group plan to be recognized not only on the campus, but also nationally. The Scabbard and Blade is also doing a very fine job. Other organizations which should be mentioned here are the Science Club and Kappa Delta Pi. There is great hope that this list can be extended in future editions. Remember, recognition comes from work.

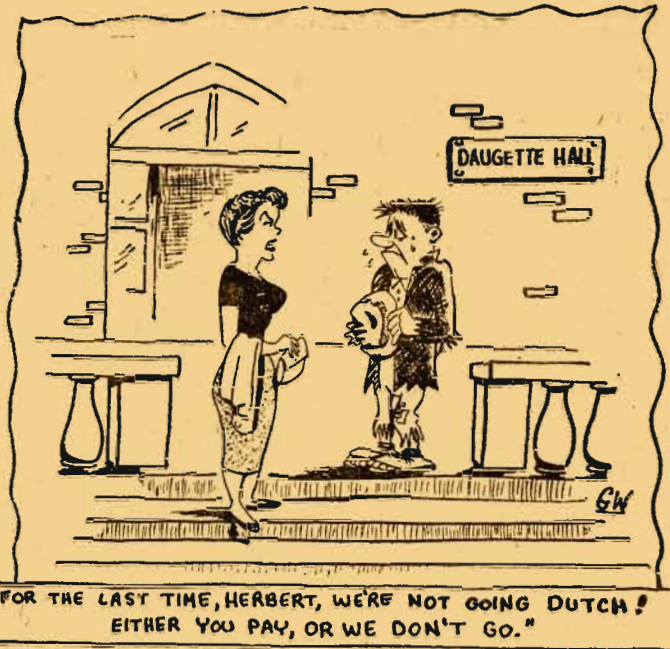
In the December edition of the Collegian there will be a list of organizations on the campus and just how they rate. This rating will be according to activities, attendance at meetings and several other things. Where will your organization rate, top or bottom?

Jacksonville State Collegian

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Campus Humor . . .



People everywhere like having a reason for celebration. America with its wealth of nationalities and their great variety of customs finds many occasions to observe special days and events. Besides specific festivals and holidays

fulness. It is what men see in us that gives value to our offer of help. "Out of the heart are the issues of life . . . As he thinks in his heart so is he." "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Before you turn down a call for help, remember you, too, are a beggar at God's gate calling for help. The greatest compliment paid Jesus was that "He went about doing good."

Never let the falling shades of evening cover your soul until you have rendered some act of goodness or a helping hand to another.

American history is rich with outstanding personalities and with deeds worthy of note.

Columbus Day, United Nations Day, and Halloween are outstanding in October; Election Day, Armistice Day, Sadie Hawkins Day, and Thanksgiving are important dates in November. For listings of these and other dates of significance to Americans consult Douglas, **The American Book of Days**. Included with the listing is reference concerning the history and meaning of these days. Dates and descriptions of festivals in the many localities in the United States can be found through the **Reader's Guide**. Reference will be made in this source under celebrations to issues of **Travel** and **Holiday** magazines. The Card Catalog literature — poems, stories, plays, historical accounts — pertinent to the observance of special days.

We hope you have noticed the displays built around some important dates. Recently we have displayed materials concerning the United Nations, the spirit through which the organization came to be, its meaning and significance. United Nations Day is observed on October 24, the day on which the United Nations Charter was ratified in 1945.

American Education Week is an important date for those who go to school, for those who teach, and for those who realize the importance of education to our democratic way of life. American Education Week is being observed this year from November 11-17, the theme being "Schools for a Strong America." The observance is set for the week each November that includes Veterans Day. The purposes of American Education Week are to interpret our history, ideals, achievements, problems and arouse greater citizen interest in their well-being and improvement. During this week people are invited to the schools to see them in action, and millions are reached through press, radio, TV, exhibits, meetings and literature. Watch for a display about this observance and become informed of your role in education.

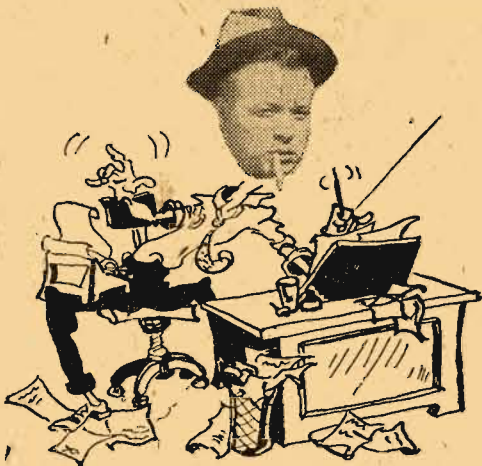
Make holidays and special days mean something to you.

Until sometime in the 1800's, public speakers in England and the United States always began their addresses with the salutation "Gentlemen and Ladies".



## Second Guessing

By  
Ernest  
Winchester



Upon considering the fact that the Florence State Lions have had a relatively poor season one might easily be fooled into believing that this Saturday's contest is, for the most part, in the "bag". From a statistic point of view it would appear the Lions have even less than a slight possibility of repeating last year's performance. I refuse to believe that any student who has been on this campus for the past two or three years—even the ones with the wildest imagination—could be so presumptuous. It's more than just a coincidence to me how two teams can be so far apart sportively, and yet so evenly matched on the grid iron. It just doesn't figure. If you are one of the few who has already predicted the outcome of the "brawl" then my advise to you is not to bet on it. Especially if your prediction has been calculated on previous records of both teams during the season of play. In dealing with Florence it has already been proven you can't formulate the right answer statistically, mathematically, or any other way for that matter. The only possible explanation I can give is it's just a matter of "dog eat dog." And the biggest dog with the sharpest



teeth can't be figured in either.

As far as game strategy is concerned the Gamecocks have two strikes against them to begin with. Both of them are strickly psychological. In the first place none of the players are any too happy about playing this one away from home—regardless of what happened here last year. Secondly, Florence like most other teams, plays best on her own home soil. Florence has already expressed more than just a natural desire to win this one. Those boys love to mess us up like a fox does a hen's nest. I haven't ever talked to Coach Self — matter of fact I don't even know him. But I'll be willing to bet you he would give his right arm to take this one. A huge crowd backing up the Lions will create an unhealthy situation. (I'm not ruling out the possibility that the officials will be a part of that crowd.) Add it all up and you'll come to the conclusion that three toduchdowns will have to be punhed across the Lion's goal to put J'ville out in front at the final whistle. This again, as I say, is just a matter of adding up pre-game statistics. You can take it the way you like — I'm not an expert.

We have all kinds of explanations circulating around the campus as to the reason why the Gamecocks have fallen to the Lions for the last three seasons of Play. Some of these analyses have a slight bit of truth in them—others border on the supernatural—It's not

## Recaps

A. P. - 7 JAX - 0

Sports by Virgil Nix

The Gamecocks out played the Governors in every department but couldn't score on them. Jacksonville threatened in every period but was stopped by the strong line of Austin Peay. They were inside the Governors five yard line four times but penalties and had breaks halted them.

The Governors scored late in the fourth quarter when Noogin Walker drove over for the score. He then proceeded with the extra point.

One of the bright spots in the game was the running of Bill Nickols, freshman from Altoona. He averaged over seven yards per carry and he also made a spectacular run on a punt return that covered 46 yards. Billy Hicks kept the Governors in their own territory with his punts. He averaged 40 yards in six punts.

Jerry Cole, Ray Burgess, Jimmy "Toe" Luttrell, and Joe Roberts, held the Governors to only 80 yards rushing while Harrison, Casey, Hicks, and Nickols held the Governors to only 35 yards passing.

SO. GA. - 0 JAX - 40

Jacksonville's backs led by Keahy, Hicks, Harrison, and White ran wild against the Tigers of South Georgia and walked off the field with a 40-0 win.

Jacksonville marched 70 yards for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball. Harrison hit the left side of the line for six yards, followed by White, who got five and a first down. Hicks bulled for four and came back for two more yards on the next play. White went eight yards and another first. Harrison then went wide to his right, picked up a good block by Bud McCarty and traveled to the nine yard line. From here Billy Hicks carried it over, White converted and Jacksonville led 7-0.

Jacksonville again scored late in the first quarter when Harrison intercepted Wilkinson's pass on his own 32 and raced 68 yards for another touchdown aided by a block by Joe Roberts. White again converted and the Gamecocks led 14-0.

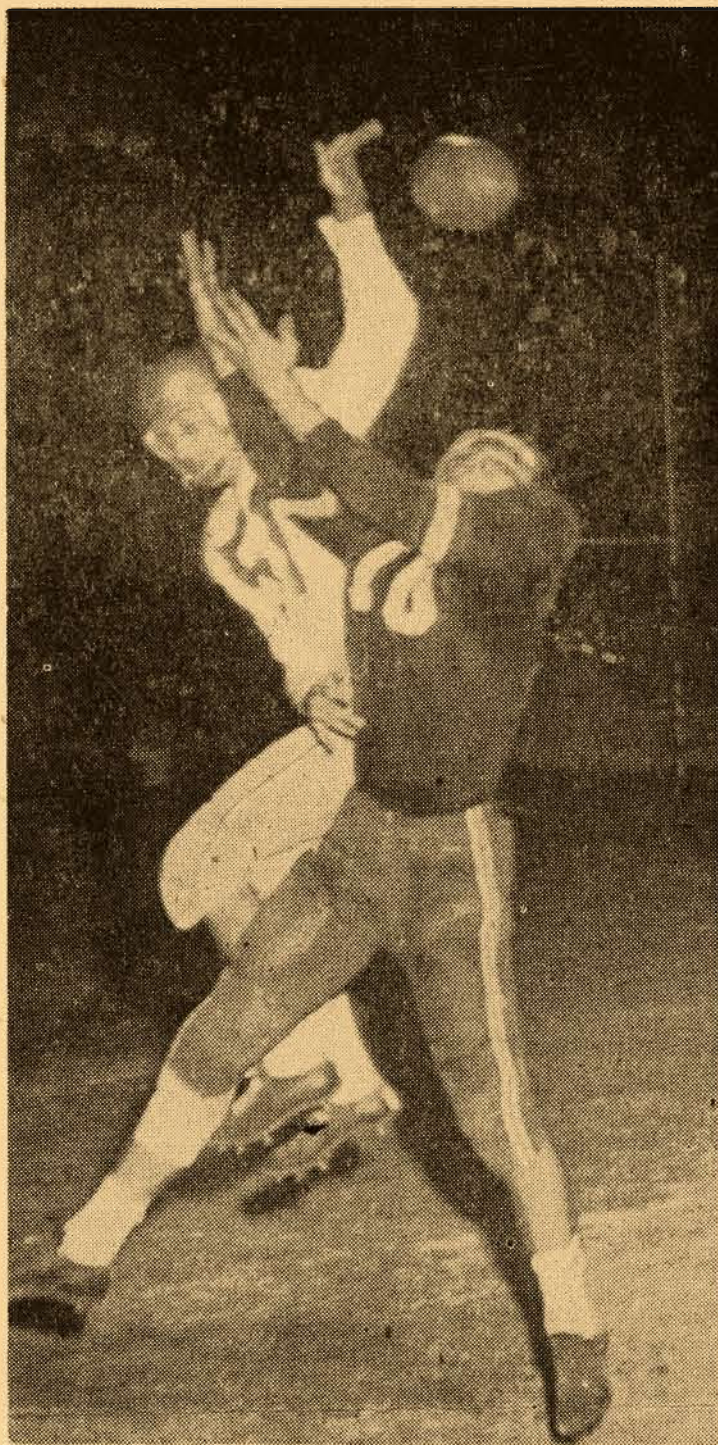
Big Tom Langston set up the Gamecocks third touchdown when he recovered a Tiger fumble on the Tiger 46 yard line. Nickols went wide around left and for four yards and the Tigers drew a 15 yard penalty. Four plays later Harrison hit Bud McCarty in the end zone. Again little "Shorty" White kicked the extra point and this gave the Gamecocks a 21-0 lead.

The Tigers tried vainly to move the ball but couldn't pick up the yardage for first downs.

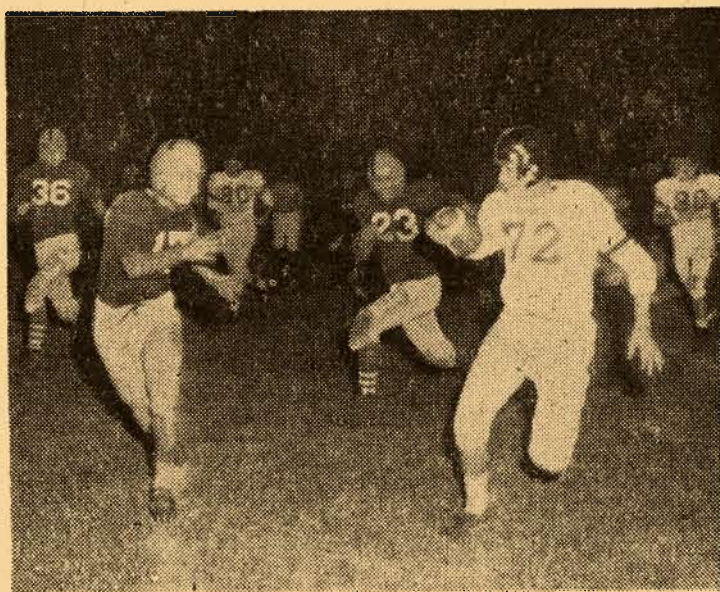
Jacksonville's fourth touchdown came when Harold Shankles raced around left end for twelve yards before being trapped by three South Georgia tackles. He kept his feet, pitched out to Jerry Duke who ran over two tackles for the remaining 21 yards. Wayne Keahy failed to convert and the Gamecocks led 27-0 at the half.

The Gamecocks added their fifth marker when "Jobie"

a matter of "jinxes." It is just a matter of playing good, heads-up ball. Florence's superiority for the past three years has not been a matter of fielding the better club—simply a determination to whip Jacksonville regardless of cost. And unless we get that same kind of determination—we're hurting.



Freddie Casey goes high for pass against Austin Peay.



Carl Harrison sweeps South Georgia's end for long yardage.

Johnson intercepted a Tiger pass on the Tiger 36 yard line. Shankles faded back hit Wayne Keahy with a pass, and he romped down the sidelines for another score, aided by two terrific blocks.

The final score came late in the fourth quarter when Keahy raced 13 yards. The final score was 40-0.

The whole Gamecock line was outstanding in this game.

Jacksonville has one of the best freshman backfields in the small college field in Shankles,

Nickols, and Duke.

Shankles proved he knew what to do with a football when he got his hands on it. He faked, ran, passed and did a little bit of everything against the Tigers.

Nickols and Duke have been carrying the pigskin for yardage all season and will make some backs work for their positions.

### GAMECOCK INN AIDS COLLEGIAN

Last month the Collegian needed a Gamecock to use for a picture. The big question was where to find one. This was solved through the courtesy of the Gamecock Drive Inn.



## U. S. Department Of State Announces Openings Abroad

To the job hunting young men and women who are seeking thrills and excitement of living and working abroad, the magic door to a host of positions is being opened in Alabama this month by the United States Department of State, which is seeking competent typists, stenographers and clerks for positions at American Embassies, Consulates and Legations abroad.

Many high school, business or college graduates, armed with good training and three years of general office experience, can obtain a job that will offer the excitement of working with a government program that will take them to interesting places throughout the world. Hong Kong, Rome, Bombay or Washington, D. C., are but a few of the 268 posts maintained in 78 countries.

Mr. George B. Toulmin, formerly of Mobile, and Miss Shirley Gervais, personnel officers from Washington, D. C., will conduct interviews at the Alabama State Employment Service Offices in Mobile, Birmingham and Montgomery. They will be in Mobile from November 5 through 9 at 303 St. Francis Street; in Birmingham from November 13 through 16 at 1800 First Ave., North; and from November 19 through 21 at 225 Dexter Ave., in Montgomery. The interviewing hours for all three cities are from 9:00 to 4:30 daily.

Young men and women who are at least 18 years old, type at least 40 words per minute and take shorthand at 80 words per minute, can be employed as a stenographer, salary of \$3415 per year. Typists with a speed of 40 words per minute can receive starting salary of \$3175 per year. These positions are in the Department of State's "Home Office" in Washington, D. C., and no experience is required to qualify for them.

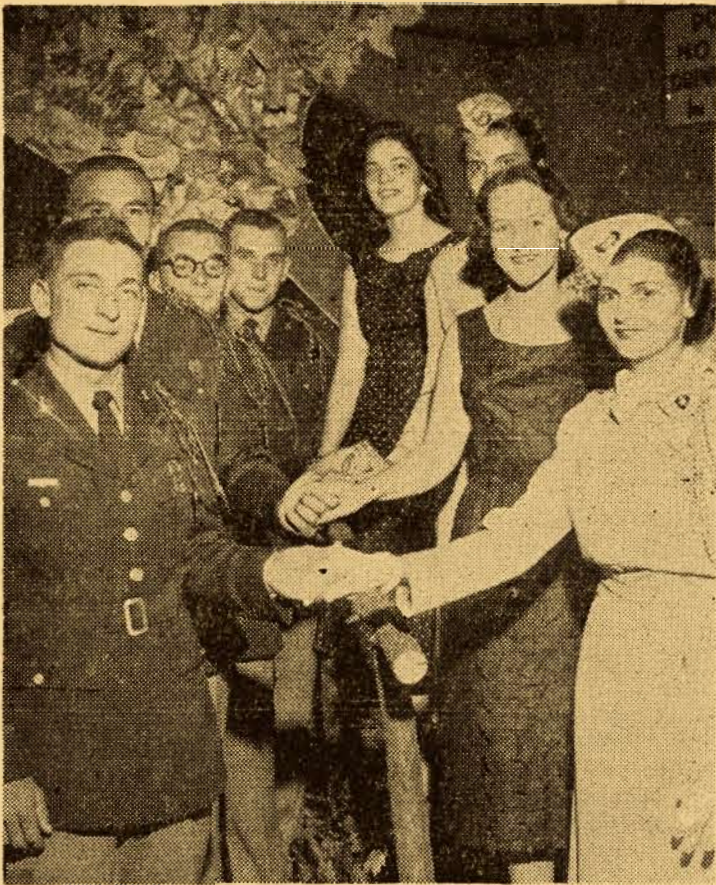
The young men and women who wish to work overseas must be between the ages of 21

and 35 years, American citizens, single with no dependents, and be willing to go any place in the world. In addition to passing performance tests in typing and/or shorthand — 50 words per minute in typing and 80 in shorthand—they must have had at least three years of office experience. In some instances, education may be substituted for no more than two years of work experience.

After approximately six months of orientation and "on-the-job" training in the various offices and the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D. C., employees are assigned to an overseas post anywhere in the world. In addition to the salary of \$3390 per year, there is provided either government housing or a rental allowance, and some assignments carry with them a post differential of 10% to 25% of their salary. Some posts also provide a cost-of-living allowance over and above these other allowances. For instance, salary and allowances in Saigon will be \$6675; in Madrid, \$4290; and in Caracas, Venezuela, \$6870 per year. There are also positions for nurses between the age of 25 and 40 years, with a BS degree in Public Health and a minimum of 30 semester hours of study in Public Health subjects and one year's experience in public health nursing. Beginning salary for these positions is \$4650 per year.

Mr. Toulmin states, "the department is visiting all parts of the country, seeking candidates who, to the greatest extent possible, mirror their fellow Americans in terms of geographic origin, educational background and occupational experience. These qualities in an employee give a true picture of the United States to our foreign neighbors."

Anyone interested in becoming a part of this important work should come in for a personal interview.



**SCABBARD AND BLADE LEADOUT**—Officers of Scabbard and Blade and their dates were in the leadout at the fall military ball Wednesday night. They are left to right: Cadet Capt. Larry Lee and Mary Durham, Gadsden; Cadet 1st Lt. Joe Currie and Joyce Currie, Jacksonville; Cadet 1st Sgt. Leon D. Staggs, Gadsden, and Helen Patterson, Jacksonville; Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Payne and Barbara Payne, Anniston. Miss Durham and Miss Patterson are ROTC sponsors.

## Masque And Wig Plan Presentation

Jacksonville's Masque and Wig Guild will present its first play of the year, the Broadway success, "Picnic" written by William Inge.

The cast is as follows:

Madge, Myrna Masters, Geraldine; Hal, Doug Layton, Sylacauga; Millie, Patsy Thornhill, Pisgah; Alan, Charles McCain, Roanoke; Rosemary, Erin Woodruff, Alexandria; Howard, Lavoy Stewart, Anniston; Flo, Betty Ray, Glencoe; Mrs. Botts, Barbara Keith, Fort Payne; Bomber, Rowe-Hudson, DeArmarville; Irma, Marv Johnson, Ashland; Christine, Sherry Crowley, Goodwater.

The play will be presented on the evening of December 7, 1956 in the Leone Cole Auditorium. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Lindsey.

## Be Sure To VOTE TODAY

on "The Need for the Business Man and the Business Teacher to Work Together in Preparing Students for Employment." Dr. Wilson Ashby, head of the Department of Secretarial Science, University of Alabama, will speak on "Motivation" at the Saturday morning sessions and an office machine show will be presented.

Dr. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., Florence State is president of the association; Mrs. J. B. Ward, Mobile, business education teacher at Murphy High, is vice-president; and Miss Bonnie Nichols of Bessemer High School business department, is secretary-treasurer.

## Blade Dance Is A Huge Success

Scabbard and Blade entertained the new pledges with a dance on October 24, which was held in the college gym.

As the couples arrived they were met by a receiving line composed of Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harvey, Major and Mrs. Jones, Miss Branscomb, Mr. Mrs. Miles, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McManus.

The girls in their beautiful array of dresses, escorted by their dates in their uniforms and suits, made quite a colorful sight on the dance floor as they danced to sweet, soft music by the Dixie Landers.

The leadout, which was held at 10 o'clock, was exciting awaited as the crowd watched. The couples approached the dance floor over a small bridge.

Members of Scabbard and Blade and their dates were announced first. Col. Harvey presented a lovely bouquet of red roses to Miss Mary Durham, who was escorted by Larry Lee, cadet captain of Scabbard and Blade.

Following the announcement of all old members and their dates, the pledges and their dates stepped onto the dance floor. Each pledge saluted Capt. Lee and knelt down before him to be tapped once on each shoulder with a sword.

After being tapped, each pledge was kissed by his date and then all couples danced to "I Could Have Danced All Night".

The dance was lovely and a success for all who attended. At the chime of 12:00, many happy couples filed from the gym.

For further information see Jane Ramsey, chairman of the Intramural committee.

The first meeting of the W.A.A. will be Oct. 9. All All Physical Education majors and minors are urged to join. We have an interesting program for the year and plan to achieve several goals.

## On Campus November 20

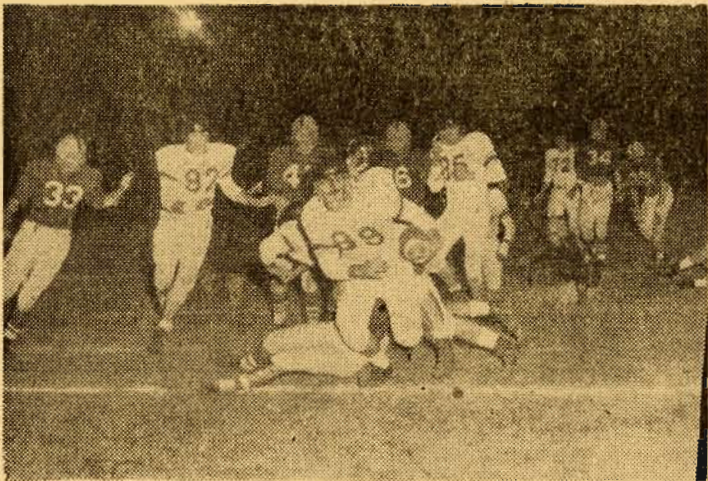
### WORLD FAMOUS THE GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA

under the direction of

### RAY MCKINLEY

Playing in the  
GLENN MILLER  
TRADITION  
With the authentic  
MILLER arrangements

RCA  
VICTOR RECORDS



Billy Hicks carries ball and center of South Georgia line for twenty yards.

## FBLA News

Jacksonville State College will be host to the annual workshop conference of the Alabama Business Education Association on Nov. 9-10. College and high school business teachers from all over the state will attend the meeting.

Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the business education department at Jacksonville, is in charge of local arrangements, and she is being assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Hicks and Floyd

P. Tredaway, members of the faculty, and business education students.

Dr. John R. McLure, dean of the School of Education at the University of Alabama, will be the guest speaker at the banquet on the opening night of the conference. Following the banquet there will be an informal fellowship hour at the Faculty Club.

Roy Stevens, of the Florence State business education department, will have charge of the Saturday morning program. Panel discussions will be held