MISS HOMECOMING 1956--A lovely freshman from Dadeville, Sue Claybrook, was chosen by the student body to serve as "Miss Homecoming" for this year's events. Her court will be composed for three runners-up. Left to right, they are: Arlene Powell, Albertville; Sue Claybrook; Carolyn Baker, Gadsdon; and Shirley Ray, Lylest, Ga.

J-ville Graduate Work Approved
By State Board Of Education

Jacksonville State College expects to qualify for offering master's degrees as authorized by the State Board of Education on Oct. 1. The new program is expected to begin next summer, Dr. Houston Cole stated, after he had read of notice of approval by the State Board.

A faculty committee has been working on the graduate study program for some time in anticipation of this ruling by the board, and plans for the new curriculum will be made, Dr. Cole said.

In offering graduate work at Jacksonville for students and women in northeast Alabama who have been prevented before because they could not leave home for nine periods. Many of them will be able to continue their educations at Jacksonville and take advantage of the opportunity. For the past several years there has been great demand for graduate work here, particularly by teachers, and several hundred graduate students are expected to enroll when the program is set up next summer.

They also approved the building of another dormitory and a new dining hall. The dining hall will accommodate the present enrollment and a new one that can take care of 2500 to 1500 students is planned. The building in use will be converted into use for some department of the college.

Jville Students On Scholarships

Gift scholarships are assisting a number of students to attend Jacksonville this year. Given by organizations and individuals, they vary as to the amount offered, and students are especially chosen to receive them.

Music Department Announces Plans

Jacksonville's music department has announced the tentative schedule of student musical offerings for the regular season. Walter A. Mason is head of the fine arts division in charge of the planned performances.

In November, Manetto's one-act opera, "The Telephone" will be presented, followed by "Fugue" (Leoncavallo): "The Messiah" in December; "The New Moon" (Romberg), in April; a sacred music concert and the opera "Martha," in May.

BOYC (Continued from page one)

Rotary Club


Company D - Cadet Capt. Fred L. Case, Jacksonville, commander; Cadet 1st Lt. James F. Ford, Glencoe, executive.


All selections were made on the basis of grade and the cadets received at summer camp at Fort Benning, Ga.

Religious Emphasis

St. Matthew 5:13-16

Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost its savour, whatsoever shall be salted, is good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men.

Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid.

Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but upon a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house.

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

One of the commandments I am teaching you is that we can help people by saying: 'You must do evil, and be so.' That does not mean evil. But in our hearts is the true spirit of our Master; if our deeds are channels of His love, His cleanliness, His strength, people can come away from them, purified. In that way we can become "the salt of the earth." Here is a story, which vividly illustrates this point:

"A young man entered training as an art student in London. During those years he thought he would draw a portrait of Christ. He was disappointed..."
Freshman Class Picks Officers—Elected to serve as officers of the freshman class were, left to right, front row: Sylvia Davis, Sylacauga, president; Linda Scholls, Fort Smith, Ark., vice-president; Sybil Todd, Pichie, secretary; Patsy Thornton, Pichie, treasurer; Charlotte Montgomery, Oxford, social chairman; (back row) Jo Ann Shipman, Fairfield, and Fyills Thomas, Dalton, SGA representatives; Jo Fay Phillips, Florence, reporter.

Jax Class Officers Installed for 1956-57 Term

By Julia Marilyn Bank

Collegian Staff Writer

The news media filled the atmosphere over the campus with excitement as time drew near for the installation of class officers.

On Wednesday, Sept. 13, the election was held on first floor of Bibb Graves Hall.

On Thursday night at supper in Hammond Hall the names of the new class officers were announced.

In the Freshman class the officers elected for this year were as follows: Jo Ann Shipman, vice president; Linda Scholls, secretary; Sybil Todd, treasurer; Patsy Thornton, social chairman; Charlotte Montgomery, reporter; Jo Fay Phillips, SGA representative; Jo Ann Shipman, and Phyllis Thomas.

The following are some of the proud winners:

President, Betty Carol Alverso; vice president, Lynette Gilbreath; secretary, Deloris Ann Haynes; treasurer, Betty Toilett; assistant treasurer, Betty Toilett; assistant treasurer, Dale Nabors; SGA representative, Mary A. Milam; vice-president, Betsey Arvidson; and social chairman, Larry Durham.

And last but not by any means least, the new officers for the junior class were announced:

President, Willard Crabtree; vice president, John Shelton; secretary, Betty Smith; treasurer, Harriet Baggett; social chairman, June Williamson; and social chairman, Elaine Elvee and Harlee Acton.

Similarly, the election was a major step in the amendment that the S.G.A. presented earlier in the fall. Under the present rules, each member of the Student Council who wishes to run for office must be elected in the first semester, to be paid at the end of each semester. The S.G.A. president during the summer session shall receive from the treasurer of the Student Council a compensation in the amount of twenty-five dollars each semester, to be paid at the end of each semester.

We wish to express our sincere congratulations to all the members of the Freshman class and we feel that with the cooperation of the student body toward the officers and faculty much will be accomplished and it will be the best year in Jacksonville State College history.

Rifle Team

By Phillip Tyler

TheScabbard and Blade will sponsor its usual Fall military dance on Wednesday, Oct. 24. The dance will be held at the college gym, starting at 8 p.m. and continuing until midnight.

This being a military dance, all ROTC students are expected to attend in order to make the event a big success. Although the dance is given by a military group all students are cordially invited.

Sponsors Choose

ROTC sponsors for the new term were chosen by the cadet officers of the battalion. They are: Evelyn Rice, Jacksonville, staff sponsor; Frankie Smith, Fort Payne, band sponsor; Jeanne Ramsey, Atalla, Company "A" sponsor; Helen Peterson, Jacksonville, Company "C" sponsor; Lillian Howill, Rozom, Company "D" sponsor; and Mary Durham, Captain, Drill Team sponsor. Sponsor's duties are to assist in picking the Cadet of the Week; also adding color and spirit to the battalion.

Juniors Elect Officers—The Junior Class has elected the following students to serve as officers this semester: (left to right, seated) Joe Mathen, Ameston, president; Mohammed Hamid, Robell, Mayaguez, vice-president; Betty Toilett, Birmingham, secretary; (standing) Betty Benefiel, Rosane, treasurer; Clayton Arradi, Cedaratt, Ga.; Mary Ann Morris, Valley, SGA representative; Dale Nabors, Maplesville, reporter; Larry Durham, Gadsden, social chairman, was not present.

NEW SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Officers of the senior class for this semester are, left to right (front row) Willard Crabtree, ibid, president; Betty Smith, Cedar Bluff, secretary; Ohis Williams, Cleveland, social chairman; (back row) John Shelton, Pichie, vice-president; Tallent Baggett, Tron, Ga., treasurer; Horace Acton, Blount Springs, and DeLeath Ettes, Albertville, SGA representatives.

Sponsorship Class Heads—Officers of the sophomore class for the fall semester are, left to right, front row: Raymond Alverso, Munford, president; Lynette Gilbreath, Boaz, vice-president; Deloris Ann Haynes, section, secretary; Mary Nel Galloway, Attalla, treasurer; Dale Nabors, SGA representative, LaRue Morris, Lanett, social chairman; Gall Clayton, Covingtonville, reporter.

Wesley Foundation Reverses Semester's Program Outline

By Betty Stephehson

Collegian Staff Writer

Wesley Foundation began the year with a retreat for its officers of "Shadow Lake Lodge" on August 31 through September 2. Plans were made concerning programs for the coming year and ways to contact new freshmen students.

The following Wednesday an open house was held at the First Methodist Church. Everyone was given a name tag as he or she entered the door. There was a short program in the sanctuary of the church to introduce the officers of the church and the purpose of Wesley Foundation.

Afterwards, everyone went to the educational building for refreshments and some "get-acquainted" games.

During September the programs have been directed to the freshmen and their problems of getting adjusted to college life.

On Wednesday nights there have been panel discussions with a member from each class participating. "Living Away From Home" and "Choosing Your Friends" were the first two topics.

On Sunday, Sept. 16, Dr. Seft spoke to the group on "Mark of a Mature Person."

On Sunday, Sept. 22, Mr. Stow, principal of Jacksonville High School, spoke to us about his recent trip to Chicago for the Democratic Convention. We learned many things from his talk about interesting political figures.

In October, the programs will center on the lives of great men, such as Martin Luther, Franklin, Assisi, and Saint Augustine.

Every student is invited to attend the meetings of Wesley Foundation and enjoy the fellowship and spiritual meeting.
To Live or Die—

By Bob Crosby

This page of the Collegian is given generally to editorials, has been reserved this month in order that some facts about automobile accidents may be presented. It is the sincere hope that this article will make a few students stop and think and then take some preventive action toward automobile mishaps.

During the month of September, seven Jacksonville students and ten students were killed in automobile accidents. These accidents are real. The picture over the nation is very similar.

In the year 1955, 37,800 persons were killed by automobile accidents. Thirty-nine percent of these deaths were caused by collision with other cars. Also in the year 1955, 2,190,600 persons were injured in automobile accidents. Seventy percent of these accidents were caused by collision of two or more automobiles.

What are the contributing factors for the majority of automobile deaths? The 1955 accident brought laughter into this:

- Exceeding speed limit – 12,700 deaths or 41.6 percent; driving on wrong side of road – 5,500 deaths or 17.2 percent; did not have right of way – 1,769 deaths or 5.6 percent. Other causes of death and accidents are cutting in, passing on curve or hill, passing or wrong side, improper signal or failure to signal, off-road, and striking a fixed object.

Chairs for the year 1950 tell an interesting story about the age of drivers and accidents. Teen-age drivers, eight-tenths men 16 and 17, 1,799 killed. In the eighteen to twenty-four age group, there were 10,790 deaths for 32.3 percent of the total deaths. There were 31,410 deaths in the twenty-five to sixty-four age group.

Most accidents occur between 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Tuesday was the worst day of the week for the fatality rate.

Safety was in the news in 1955. But death and destruction made the headlines. With foresight and ingenuity, safety was built into our structures to an extent never before accomplished. With skill and inventiveness, compelling slogans of care were broadcast through every medium of communication. With indifference and utter uncomcern, the marketing public produced the greatest number of casualties in highway history.

Because of a slight decrease in deaths and injuries in 1954, there seemed some cause for optimism. However, this proved to be another of those fatal fallacies which characterize the flimsy base of highway safety. For in 1955, we compiled the regrettable total of 37,800 deaths, an increase of six and a half percent over 1954, and 2,190,600 injuries, an increase of ten percent over 1954. Thus, the trend has reversed itself in what was the most safety-conscious year in our history.

In driving, there is no substitute for self-reliance. Safety begins with the driver, and other mechanical features all help, but reliance on them is a fatal fallacy. Straighter, wider roads are welcome; but reliance in them is a fatal fallacy. Reliance on the other driver or pedestrian to follow the rules of the road to the letter is a fatal fallacy. And by definition, a fatal fallacy is a situation that leads to disaster.

Safety is far from a slogan. It is an attitude of mind and a way of life. And as the road of all virtues is strewn with temptations, so is the path of safety. The following are a few of the deadliest fallacies.

1. The worst part of referring to the modern automobiles super-horsepower.

Feeling free to "poo it on" the straight away, no matter how clear the day, how dry the road, how straight or wide the highway.

2. The feeling while intoxicated or weary in 

In hope that the hooning instinct will assured safe arrival.

Reliance on built-in safety features to compensate for lack of care.

Believing, with the supreme confidence born or experience, that all eyes are meant for beginners.

These are just some of the fatal fallacies which caused grievous death and injury on the highways of America in 1955. More than eighty percent of all casualties occurred in accidents where there was some driving violation.

It's time people remember that accidents do not "just happen." And to believe that avoidance in the past means immunity in the future is the most fatal fallacy of all.

Page Four The Collegian Saturday, October 13, 1956

What Are Your Chances?

Emergencies

Don't Wait!

Our Governor has proclaimed the week of October 1, 1956, as "Emergency Week." Mrs. Colvett and her associates, please co-operate with our welfare. These accidents are real. The picture over the nation is very similar.

Future Business Leaders Elect William Lindsey President

The Future Business Leaders of America held its second meeting of the year on Sept. 26 in the Little Auditorium. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the coming year.

Bill Lindsey, a junior, was elected president. Bill is from Pom- mont where he now owns a clothing store. He is a veteran of the Korean conflict and has great potentialities for a Future Business Leader and as president of the local organization. He is expected to graduate in May, 1957.

The first vice-president is Bill Price. He has had a lot of experience with the local F.B.L.A. group and attended the State F.B.L.A. convention in Washington D.C. during the past year. He will be on the Pommont High School Crossville and will be in the May 1957 graduation class.

Harold Isom, second vice-president, from Gaston, is very active in the F.B.L.A. group and is a very popular figure on the campus. He is expected to graduate with the class of May, 1957.

Marvin Hensley, treasurer, hails from Weaver. Marvin, better known as Henry, has been an active member of the F.B.L.A. for the last three years and is a member of the 1957 graduating class.

Publicity Director, Jack Crawford, was president of the Junior College Student Council and has been a member of the F.B.L.A. since his enrollment at Jacksonville State. He is a member of the Student Body Organization and will be in the summer graduating class of 1957.

Cheryl King, a junior, the club's host at the meeting. The faculty advisor of the F.B.L.A. is Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hics, with assistance from the Future Business Leaders of America of Jacksonville State College.

Beacon Rights

By Doris Bennett

Changes made by the 80th Congress are apparent to those who frequent the campus this year. Buildings, parking lots, and student life are all subject to change and progress are being made in many other areas. The changes, however, in the absence of a session of Congress, are many, and serious, and without student changes, whereas present students perhaps do not notice them.

For some, it will be easy to notice the increased size of the campus, due to added buildings and increased collection of books and magazines. Some may not notice the increased number of books and magazines, stacks in room not originally meant to be used for shelving books and magazines. The library is growing gradual-ly but does not think about it.

Though the Rambouillet Wood Library is not visible to the student for the acquisition of reference or textbook books, we are endeavoring to change the philosophy of library generation for audio-visual materials and have made a beginning in supplying the need. We have recently purchased a complete film and have placed it in the reading room. Though the films are often small, unspoiled, and unapproachable, the reader is very impressed with the film. Complete volumes of magazines on film may be stored in a very small space, spare unused space. The reader is asked to consider the idea and the print is easy to read.

The library has on micro- film all the issues of The Collegian, World and Report and The American Historical Review. This information is also available to those who may have a need for them. It is our plan to add other magazines to this list.

Recently, also, we have ac- ceded to the idea of a micro- library, useful for Freshman English classes and orienta- tion groups. The film is designed to aid in the instruction of a class. The micro-library will be located in the library, free of charge.

Though the library has no film library, the film guides — Guide To Free Films, Educational Film Guide, and Films For Teen-Agers — are very helpful in this regard.

We have all former students to visit the library and renew old "memories." To those who may have been interested in a visit to the library and a trip to the outside world, and let books and reading become a part of your life here at Jacksonville State College.
Meet Jacksonville's International Student House Students

JACQUELINE THOMSON

Jackie is from Belgium. Her father came to Harvard last year and has a scholarship to Jacksonville International House, a 30,000-square-foot building located on the campus of Jacksonville University.

Jackie's special interests are dancing and singing. Jackie is also a member of the International House Choir and has been chosen to attend the International Symposium in New York.

Her plans are to return home next summer and return to school in January, 1957. Jackie wants to continue her education in France and hopes to study law.

She is majoring in English and is taking French and Spanish during her freshman year. She is also teaching French.

Oct. 5, and the deadline was Oct. 1. She plans to attend a university in England or France and has been accepted by the University of Cambridge. The name of the college is the Herbert (Continued on page six)
International Students (Continued from page six)

is classified as a sophomore. Back home in Guatemala City, where his father is a bar- ter, Bert has five sisters and three
brothers. He was working with the American Embassy as a junior printer when he learned of the International House Scholarship being of- fered by the Rotary Club in his city. Bert was selected from among 30 students, and came
to Jacksonville in the fall of 1955. He plans to graduate here and return to Guatemala City and be a busi-
nessman.

In his spare time, Bert likes to dance (he does it well, too) and read philosophy. Does he have a girl friend? In his some-what melodious English, Bert glibly says, "All the girls are my sweetheart." MOHAMMED BOUTALEB

Mohammed is one of the In-
ternational students who needs no introduction at Jacksonville. He has just registered at Jacks-
onsville for the third consecu-
tive year.

He is on a Rotary scholar-
ship this year. He has just re-
turned from a very enjoyable summer which he spent in Georgia as a playground direc-
tor at a boy's camp. In addi-
tion, he spent three weeks at the University of Southern California at St. Louis, St. Louis, attending a convention of Arab students in the United States.

Mohammed is majoring in English and minoring in soci-
ology. His plans for the future are uncertain.

ROSALIO WENCES

Oaxaca, Gta. Mexico, is the native homeland of 17-
year-old freshman, Rosalio Wences.

One of the reasons Rosalio came to Jacksonville is to study and improve his English, so he can return to the Presbytery Seminary to study and work.

Rosalio has black hair, brown eyes and a friendly manner. He is majoring in English.

He has been living with American families and attending school for the past three years.

Rosalio met Bill Jones, also of Oaxaca, in his Latin class during the Presbytery work camp where they both were represented by Americans and Mexicans. Bill talked to Rosalio about Jacksonville. So he told him what he could do and told him he knew later on. Rosalio is a student of Jax State.

He has been in high school, Rosalio served as student body president for two years. As for American music, some

of it Rosalio likes. He is very fond of Jacksonville State.

HOSSEIN GHAFARI

The sole purpose in the life of Hossein Ghafarri is to be-
come an actor in America. A native of Tehran, Iran, Hos-
sein is a famous actor in his own country, and it is because of his acting ability that he received a chance to come to a United States. He arrived in this country.

Frank C. Davidson, a Broad-
way director, met Hossein when he acted in two plays which Davidson was directing in Tehran. Those plays were "Glare Money" and "Cur Turan," both well-known here in America.

The theater is new in Iran and one which is very popular with Irans. Among the art works, that is why, Hossein says, that the aged society fifty actors out of a popula-
tion of ninety million are dis-satisfied and want to leave. With the help of Davidson

tercity University. They need more than ninety million dollars.

There are not many sports in French schools. That is fencing is the only sport call Fencing, which is quite mating. It is played by two people armed with swords. The players wear iron masks, which they paint white uniforms. They battle with the swords until one of the players is injured. This is the most expensive and elegant sport. It requires constant practice to keep the muscles in good condition.

It is also a sport in France. They have teams which meet two or three weeks at a time.

France has visited several European countries. She graces Europe in a very much, but as far capitals, I prefer Paris. New York is too big and not so picturesque.

France likes dramatic life because of the associations with fellow students. She enjoys the "coke" and "gah" sessions.

In France some of the high school students bored at school, that is why people love to be themselves and must be dressed in the dark blue school uniform, with the dark blue trim. That is the French way. They are in circles with the oldest town in France.

France is majoring in the International Program in Jack-
sonville, her major is sociology, but mostly science students there.

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McManus Finds SGA Head Is Time Consuming Position

By Kay Kirkland
Cottrell Assoc. Editor
The fresh new position of SGA President which Kay Kirkland, a Freshman Student Government Association member, is holding this year is one she will probably never forget. It is the position of President of the Student Government Association, and it is a position that McManus has said she has been looking forward to.

"I am very excited to be a part of this organization," said McManus. "It is a great way to be involved in campus life and meet new people." McManus has been active in several organizations on campus and is looking forward to her new role as President.

The position of SGA President is one that requires a lot of time and dedication. "There is a lot of work that goes into the position," said McManus. "But I am excited to be a part of it." McManus has been busy this year, organizing events and working on projects for the SGA.

"I have been working on a lot of different projects this year," said McManus. "I have been working on the first SGA conference, which is being held this month. I have also been working on the SGA Scholarship Fund, which is being set up this year." McManus is looking forward to seeing the results of her hard work this year.

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Science Club News

The Science Club recently held a meeting for the purpose of electing new officers for the year. The new elected officers are as follows: President, Harace Acton; vice-president, Billy Gibbs; second vice-president, Arline Fuller; secretary, Jean Bonner; treasurer, William Powell; assistant treasurer, William Martin; editor, Clifford Black. These officers met with Mr. Bonner and revised the constitution of the organization.

This year, the club plans to use the entire faculty of the science department as advisers, and Mr. Bonner as chairman.

New members will soon be admitted into the club. Mildred Leatherwood, Jean Bonner, and Dr. Woodruff are working to attract more of the other students.

So far, the Science Club has been one of the most active organizations on the campus. It has put on many demonstrations and exhibits pertaining to science. The club has many goals and is looking forward to another successful year.

FREEMEN ATTEND FREE MOVIE—This year's freemen class is shown attending a free movie given by the Princess Theatre. The free movie is an annual event and has been for many years past. Admission was by "Frosh Beanie." Movie was enjoyed by a full house of freemen.

To College Faculty, Students

Readers Digest Makes Offer

The Reader's Digest is offering $14,900 in cash and scholarships as prizes in an October contest open only to college students and faculty members in the United States.

First prize is $5,900 in cash with $500 in scholarships to the scholarship fund of the winner's college. Second prize is $1,500 each with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund. There are ten $500 cash prizes with an equal amount to scholarship funds. There will be 186 prizes of $10 in book credit from local college book stores. The lost entry from each college will receive an additional $10 in book credit.

On blanks available at college book stores, entrants simply list in order the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the October issue of Readers Digest. Those with listings closest to the results of a survey of Digest readers and faculty members will receive the prizes.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight of October 23 and addressed to the Reader's Digest Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L.I., New York. Entries will be judged by O. E. McInerney, Jr.

The October issue of the magazine includes an article by Howard Whitman urging contribution to scholarship funds.

In June, Reader's Digest will account for the success of the Fund for the Advance- ment education's program for admitting brighter boys and girls to college two years earlier.

Why Not . . .

Returnish Chat-em

Much comment has been heard on the subject of re-furnishing Chat-em Ims. This is very familiar plan heard from may of the students at Jacksonville.

But why not? Is too much to ask?

So many of the students spend their time in Chat-em in the afternoons after classes, and at night after studying. The students go to Chat-em to dance, to sit around and drink soft drinks and talk to each other.

Chat-em has done a great deal in helping the freshmen get adjusted nicely. They have met many people and got to know who whom they would not have met just on the campus.

So the question is, "Why can't Chat-em be refurbished?"

At another $1,500 to the not more than a hole in the wall with very few chairs, two tables, and counter stools which are so slowly falling apart. Why could some new tables and chairs, maybe two couch and some new counter stools be placed in Chat-em? It surely would help to liven up the place a little.

If this could be done, then the most interesting in the October issue of Readers Digest. Those with listings closest to the results of a survey of Digest readers and faculty members will receive the prizes.

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If this could be done, then more of the other students would be seen at Chat-em.

Let's all get together and see if something can't be done to help make Chat-em a better and neater-looking place to go.

First General Assembly Held In Leane Cole Auditorium

Leane Cole Auditorium was filled to capacity on Wednesday, Sept. 12 as Jacksonville students gathered for the first general assembly of the fall term. A liberal sprinkling of red caps indicated a large fresmen attendance, and though there were many upper classmen not present, their absence was not as strongly felt as at any time in the last year's assemblies.

President over the program was BOA President, Tommy McManus. After the invocation by Mr. Smoake, English professor, Mr. Walter Mason, head of the music department, di- rected the singing of Jacksonville State's Alma Mater. Seventeen of our new teachers were seated on the stage and were introduced.

Because of illness, President Cole was unable to make his usual opening address and was represented by the dean, Dr. Theron Montgomery. With his customary warmth and gen- erosity began by saying that the primary function of a dean is to "fill in" and usually a dean is "a little one fits in any hole."" In "The Gale Is Down" the foot of the hills is the symbol of the isolation and separateness of the clanish people of the Ridge, a community in the Alabama Hills, to which Scott Caldwell returns. He is the grandson of Uncle Lum, who is the leader of the Ridge people, and the books that Scott drives is a symbol of his breaking away—first to go to college and then becoming a professor at the university.

Born in 1919 in Lacey Springs, Alabama, Mr. Yancey is an honor graduate of Jacksonville, Ala., State Teachers College, where he majored in history. Beginning his teaching career in 1939, Mr. Yancey earned his M.A. degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, and he has since done graduate work toward his Ph.D. at Alabama and Michigan State universities.

In addition to being an outstanding teacher of American history, Mr. Yancey has also acquired a high reputation as football and track coach. He has been a high school teacher and coach in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Missouri and Michigan.

The author is a member of the National Education Association, the Michigan Education Association and the Flint Township Lions Club. "The Gale Is Down" is Mr. Yancey's first published novel.

Jacksonville State Graduate Writes Book On Alabamas


His story, set in the Alabama uplands, dramatizes the battle between two worlds: the con- flict of a world outside the gate and a world inside the gate. Here is a story of progress pushing its way into a walled-in community. It depicts a people caught in a web of the past fighting desperately to hold on to what they think is happiness.

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HODLER ATTENDS PLC. CLAIB—Maude A. Holder was "left" to discuss the functioning of a .45 caliber pistol with Captain T. E. Lightsey, III, Holder is a student at Jacksonville State College and a resident of Anniston, has just successfully completed the first of two six-week training courses with the Marine Corps Fulsion Leaders Class at Camp Pendleton, Va. After completing the second camp and graduating from college, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Holder had this to say about the PLC program: "It is thorough and rugged training, developing one mentally as well as physically. The pride and esprit de corps acquired here have changed my outlook on life."
Tough's starting whistle at College Bowl at 7:30 should unfold one of the most thrilling games yet to be played on Jax's familiar home soil. A huge crowd of students, alumni, and visitors are expected to be on hand to witness what should be more than just a typical classic between these two rivals. The visitors from Troy would like nothing more than to revenge their defeat of last season. The Red Wave is stronger than at any other time in their history of football and is capable of getting revenge in an overdone sort of fashion.

Troy's Red Wave has to be convinced other than on paper that they are supposed to lose this one. In the first place Troy has a record that any ball club would be proud to have. Tampa University had their hands full when they tangled with Troy two weeks ago. Tampa will give you good advice in handling this ball club—don't take 'em too lightly! Bob team have plenty of depth in the backfield. Troy's halfback, Huston Mannan, is as fine a ball carrier as any in the conference. His 83 yard kick-off return against Tampa U. makes him dangerous in any running position. Beautiful ball handling by quarterback Earl Madison rates him high on the list of this season's Fine Ball players. In their air attack, end Bob Bolton seems to be all hands and shoe soles. Don't be too surprised if you should see a lot of "Madison to Bolton" combinations.

Jax State is still suffering slightly from the loss of three key string starters—"Habitual Valuable Players" award was a coach from the starting whistle. Feeding Hicks the ball will be one of the finest "Halfbacks—converted-to—quarterbacks" in small college circles—Fredray Casey. The performance turned in by Casey so far this season deserves more than just mentioning here. His ball handling from the "T" is more than just average. His passing is dangerous from any position on the field. His running skills (Continued on page 10)

College Bowl, come game time, will be humming with excitement as the Red Wave and Gamecocks wash away from what promises to be a wide-open ball game. Jax's encounter with Livingston last week is evidence enough that the Gamecocks have found a working offense and are capable of scoring either on the ground or from the air. Two strong backfields will be on hand for the Gamecocks to make sure that Troy gets their share of hard luck. Troy's Red Wave has to be convinced other than on paper that they are supposed to lose this one. In the first place Troy has a record that any ball club would be proud to have. Tampa University had their hands full when they tangled with Troy two weeks ago. Tampa will give you good advice in handling this ball club—don't take 'em too lightly! Bob team have plenty of depth in the backfield. Troy's halfback, Huston Mannan, is as fine a ball carrier as any in the conference. His 83 yard kick-off return against Tampa U. makes him dangerous in any running position. Beautiful ball handling by quarterback Earl Madison rates him high on the list of this season's Fine Ball players. In their air attack, end Bob Bolton seems to be all hands and shoe soles. Don't be too surprised if you should see a lot of "Madison to Bolton" combinations.

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Gamecocks vs. Red Wave At 7:30—College Bowl Second Guessing

By
Ernest Winchester

The pre-game atmosphere here on the campus is so intensified with excitement and anticipation you can almost cut it with a knife. The "do-or-die" spirit generated almost without a moment of rest, seems almost certain to "destroy Troy." In almost every conversation carried on between the "lowly rat-capped freshmen" to the "dignified, Alumni!, the game seems to be more than just the ending of what so far seems to be a perfect day of festivities.

Sportively speaking, the Gamecocks from a standpoint of actual "first string starter strength" are as ready as they will ever be during any one game in the remaining season of play. With a hard week of training against Troy plays and sharpening up of perfect offensive timing behind the Jax club, it leaves little doubt at this point that the Gamecocks could do anything less than "destroy Troy." If I must sum it up in a few words, I suppose it could best be said this way—"The team is ready" Now, the rest will depend largely upon the spirit of both team and fans. The only remaining possibility, for or against us, is the thing we call in sporting business—"Breaks." For breaks are as inevitable a part of the game as ulcers or a corpse. They'll be there. And anyone who saw the Chattanooga game will back me up when I say bad breaks can ruin the hopes of a team fresh in the season.

The Gamecock's first bad break came during a spring scrimmage when Dean Akin, a would-be first string starter, received a dislocated hip and will be out indefinitely. The second bad break came in the form of a car accident which took three of the first eleven. Only one of the victims has been added to the line-up, and that is Johnny Johnston—the center.

It has been nip and tuck since then. It's quite obvious with Kitts has his headaches in trying desperately to whip-up some sort of experienced team to field. The Chattanooga game, in effect, served to iron out much of the kinks that would have otherwise handicapped the team for the entire season. I'm speaking now of kinks in the form of available material on the bench that seems to have hidden talents. The coaching staff got a good bird's eye view of talents that would have gone stale the entire year had that game been a little different. Somewhere from that long, hard bench came such fine performers as Nichols, Keasy, White, and Luttrell — just to name a few. Last week's encounter with Livingston was worth its weight in gold from the standpoint of finding out boys who know what to do with that pigskin.

From here on out we can expect to see spectacular play from inexperienced nucleus of next year's team.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1956

JACKSONVILLE GAMECOCKS were in good form when they arrived at the field of the University of Florida and they got off to a quick start against the Gators. Jacksonville led 13-12 at half time and maintained the momentum in the second half, winning 13-12.

The Gamecocks opened the game with a defensive stop, forcing a punt by the Gators. On the opening drive, Jacksonville moved the ball downfield and scored a touchdown to take the lead. In the second quarter, Jacksonville added another field goal to increase their lead to 13-3.

The Gators put up a fight in the second half, but Jacksonville's defense held strong, allowing only a field goal by the Gators. The Gamecocks closed out the game with a safety to secure the victory.

For Jacksonville, the game was a testament to their strong defense and quick start. The team showed their ability to capitalize on opportunities and build momentum to secure a win. The game was a significant victory for the Gamecocks, demonstrating their competitive spirit and skill on the field.