

Welcome, Alumni

HOMECOMING EVENTS BOOMING

J-ville Graduate Work Approved
By State Board Of Education

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, Gadsden; and Shirley Ray, Lysterly, Ga.

ROTC Dept. Announces
Cadet Officers For Term

Jacksonville's ROTC Cadet Battalion has announced its organization for this fall term. Cadet Lt. Col. Robert E. Rogan, Miami, Fla., will serve as battalion commander; Cadet Major Clarence B. Oaks, Jr., Clanton, will serve as battalion executive officer.

Staff officers will be Cadet Capt. Philip H. Taylor, Horton, S-1; Cadet Capt. Robert E. Payne, Anniston, S-2; Cadet Major Larry E. Lee, Gadsden, S-3; Cadet Capt. Charles A. Jolley, Lincoln, S-4.

Company A — Cadet Capt. Joe L. Currie, Jacksonville, commander; 1st Lt. Robert L. Henson, executive; Cadet 1st

Lt. Timothy G. Hopper, Gadsden; Cadet 2nd Lt. Lamar Bannister, Jacksonville; Cadet 1st Lt. Joe L. Anglin, Huntsville; Cadet 2nd Lt. Sherman T. Baggett, Trion, Ga.; Cadet 1st Lt. William R. Griffin, Gadsden; Cadet 2nd Lt. Carl Roebuck, Gadsden, platoon leaders.

Company B — Cadet Capt. Leon D. Staggs, Gadsden, commander; Cadet 1st Lt. Ellis Morris, Roanoke, executive; Cadet 1st Lt. Ben E. Webb, Cadet 2nd Lt. Gene B. Coley, Cadet 2nd Lt. Wayne Whitley, Anniston; Cadet 1st Lt. Billy E. Nale, Hokes Bluff; Cadet 1st

Lt. Billy D. Bowen, platoon

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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 received notice of the board's action.

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

In offering graduate work at Jacksonville hundreds of men and women in northeast Alabama will be enabled to further their education who have been prevented before because they could not leave home for long periods. Many of them will be able to commute to 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.

The board also approved the building of another dormitory and a new dining hall. The dining hall now in use will not accommodate the present enrollment and a new one that can take care of 1250 to 1500 students is planned. The building now in use will be converted into use for some department of the college.

J'ville 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.

The following scholarships and their recipients are listed: Janola L. Jones, Talladega, Eastern Star of Alabama; Shirley Austin, Anniston, Anniston PTA Council; Sandra Swinney, Cedartown, Ga., Linly Heflin Unit; Travis Conner, Alabama City, Paul Snow Scholarship; Jo Beth Shipp, Hartselle, Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs; Travis Ivey,

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Parades, Smoker, Banquet;
All Part Of Day's Plan

Homecoming really got off to its start last night when the students held a big pep rally around a huge bonfire. The cheering spirit seemed to be high. Many students probably will recall that last year's game at Troy was played on the Red Wave's homecoming day. The Gamecocks had a rough game that day but came out victorious in the fourth quarter.

Coming Event

"The Best of Steinbeck" has been scheduled at Jacksonville State College for Thursday, Nov. 15. The four star performers who will come to Jacksonville to present this dramatic show will be Constance Bennett, Frank McHugh, Robert Strauss, and Tod Andrews. All are nationally known.

Reginald Lawrence has adapted the material to the stage production co-starring the four celebrities from stage and screen. Elliott Silverstein is director.

For the past several years a dramatic production has been presented here by nationally-known artists. Charles Laughton, Agnes Moorehead, Basil Rathbone, Arthur Teacher and others have appeared before packed audiences in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

This year's offering will bring not one, but four artists who are familiar to all theatre goers. Excerpts will be taken from Steinbeck's books, "Cup of Gold", "Sweet Thursday", "The Pastures of Heaven", "To a God Unknown", "Mice and Men", "Grapes of Wrath" and others.

Notice
Koreans Veterans

The following should be of interest to you.

1. In order to receive your monthly check for G. I. benefits, you must sign a monthly certification (payroll) on the first school day of each calendar month, in Room 209 Bibb Graves Hall. If signed after the 5th of the month checks will probably be late.

2. Any change of address should be given to the college VA. office immediately.

3. Any change in your marital status should also be reported to the VA office. Certified copies of marriage certificates and birth certificates of children are required.

The personnel VA office is ready to serve you at all times and help you with your problems pertaining to your training under the G. I. Bill.

Activities will get off to a big start today when the judges pick the winning dormitory decorations. Alumni members are expected to start arriving during the early hours and continue until late this afternoon.

This year's annual parade will get underway at 10:40 a.m., and unlike parades of other years, this one will not travel the long route to Anniston. During past years floats have been torn-up by the long trip and it has been hard on the visiting high school bands. Some twenty-two or more bands are expected to take part in the parade.

At twelve o'clock lunch will be served to the students and the alumni executive board will hold its luncheon. The college ROTC will stage a review for the enjoyment of both students and alumni at 2 p.m.

At 4 p. m. the "J" Club will hold its smoker in Chat-Em Inn. This is always good entertainment and always turns out to be a good bull session. Either a radio or television set will be available for those who wish to listen to or watch football games.

Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole will hold the President's Reception for past graduates at their home this afternoon at 3 p.m. The alumni executive board will be in the receiving line.

Jacksonville's music grads will present their bands at 3:30 p.m. at a huge band show in College Bowl. The bands will be under the direction of various men and women who majored in music while studying here. This is always an unusually good spectacle to watch.

Following the band show at 5 p.m., the alumni banquet will be held in Hammond Hall.

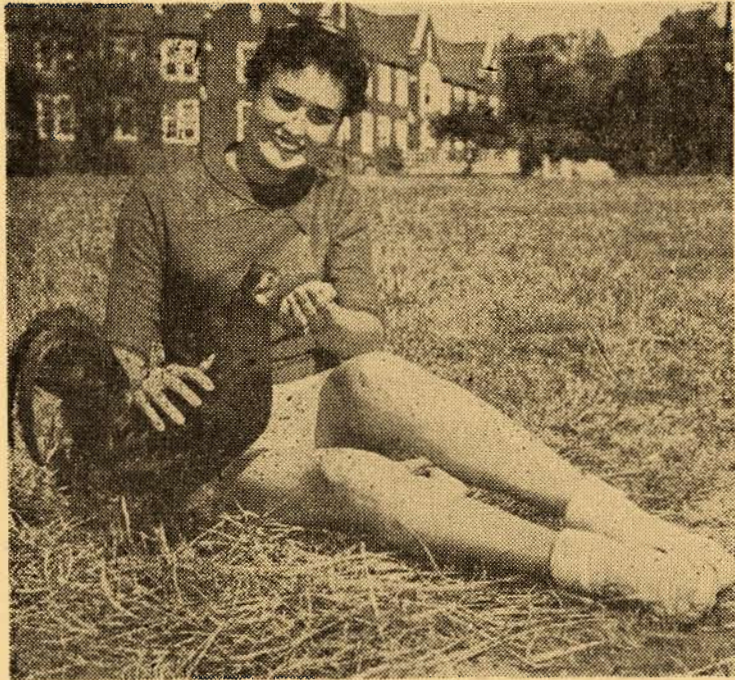
Then at 7:30 p.m., the biggest event of the day will take place. This event of course will be the football game between the Gamecocks of Jacksonville and the Red Wave of Troy.

The activities of the day will be ended tonight at a dance sponsored by the J Club. The dance will start immediately following the game and will be

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What's The Good Word?

DESTROY TROY!



GEM FEEDS GAMECOCK—Pretty June Scott, a freshman from Boaz, was chosen as the Collegian's "Gem of the Hills" for October. June hopes to boost the Jacksonville football spirit for the big game tonight. Here she feeds the Gamecock to keep him happy.

Music Department Announces Plans

Jacksonville's music department has announced the tentative schedule for 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 Menotte's one-act opera, "The Telephone" will be presented, followed by "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo); "The Messiah" in December; "The New Moon" (Romberg), in April; a sacred music concert and the opera "Martha", in May.

ROTC

(Continued from page one)

leaders.

Company C — Cadet Capt. Jerry N. Cole, Anniston, commander; Cadet 1st Lt. Wayne G. Wallace, Jacksonville, executive.

Cadet 1st Lt. Floyd B. Mayes, Jr., Mobile, commander; 2nd Lt. Ted Wilson, Jr., Alexander City; Cadet 1st Lt. Alva Deaton, Brownsboro; Cadet 2nd Lt. George Wigley, Oxford; Cadet 1st Lt. Clifford Black, Section, platoon leaders.

Company D — Cadet Capt. Fred H. Casey, Jacksonville, commander; Cadet 1st Lt. James F. Ford, Glencoe, executive.

1st Lt. William S. Powell, Attalla; Cadet 2nd Lt. Kenneth G. Roberts, 1st Lt. Frank Jones, Jr., Anniston; Cadet 1st Lt. Billy G. Gibbs, Arab; Cadet 2nd Lt. Jesse A. Abney, Fruit-hurst; Cadet 2nd Lt. Tommy McManus, Roanoke, platoon leaders.

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

HOMECOMING EVENT

(Continued from page one)

held in the gym. Troy fans and players are cordially invited to attend all events.

The Collegian hopes all of you have a wonderful time and will be back again next year. Please drive carefully as you returned to your home tonight.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page one)

Blue Mountain, Alabama War Chest.

Marie Brown, Anniston, C. W. Dugette; Nell Smith, Fort Payne, John H. Forney, and Ruby Cox, Fayette, Annie Forney Dugette, all U.D.C. scholarships; Jerry Pettus, Anniston, Anniston Star; James Boozer, Oxford, Winn-Dixie Stores Foundation; Lyndth Roden, Fort Payne, and Keela Monahan, Jacksonville, the two scholarships given by Mrs. J. W. Stephenson in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thomas.

Nannie Carolyn Smith, Blue Mountain, the Albert P. Johnston scholarship; Evelyn Rice, Gadsden, Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church of Gadsden; Sara Jane Owen, Centre, American Legion; Ava Ann Nichols, Kimberly, Harbison-Walker Foundation, Inc.; "Miss Alabama", Erin Woodruff, Alexandria.

Several other gift scholarships have not been assigned.

Jacksonville State College

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Bob Crosby—Editor

One Hundred Students Are Enrolled In Practice Teaching

One hundred students at Jacksonville State are taking their practice teaching in the laboratory schools preparatory to becoming teachers. Fifty-four plan to teach in high schools and 45 in elementary schools. In the secondary group the largest number is preparing to teach physical education, followed by history, English, business subjects, mathematics and science.

The list includes the following:

James Russell, Section; Grace Morris, Somerville; Carl Harrison, Johnny Reynolds, Sarah Massey, Thomas Boyd, Helen Greenhaw, Wilton Birdwell, Gadsden; Tommy Walthall, John Johnson, Philip Smith, Birmingham; Laura Oswalt, Elizabeth Mercer, Piedmont; Vernon Sparks, William Bunch, Guntersville.

Dorothy Wheelles, Ashland; Bill Taylor, Franklin Weaver, Ann Taylor, Jackie McDaniel, Gilbreath Aldridge, Jack Glenn, Millicent McDaniel, Sue Boozer, Jacksonville; David Townsend, Hartselle; Bill Ayers, Ran-

burne; George Milner, Fairfax; Raymond Hughes, Hene-gar; Florence Story, Wellington; Sara Ransom, Leesburg.

Lilah Tommie, Ann Skidmore, Fort Payne; Mary Ann Milam, Thelma and Velma Southern, Mary Ann Milam, Shirley Guy, Vincent; Myra Richey, Geraldine; Billy Hicks, Chester Skates, Hueytown; Tom Black, Decatur, Ga.; Gerald Williams, Mary Evelyn Waters, Wedowee; Robert Campbell, Trion, Ga.; Bobby Chappell, Garden City; Donald Kean, Millred Leatherwood, Anniston; Katherine Upton, Cedartown, Ga.; Wanda Griffith, Dutton; Mary Waters, Roanoke; Doris Russell, Heflin; secondary education.

Elizabeth June Moore, Eleanor N. Kirkpatrick, Piedmont; Louise R. Quigley, Clyda R. Edmonds, Billie L. Maze, Barbara Ann Weaver, Chlowe H. Cardwell, Jacksonville; Pauline Barber, Collinsville; Lorene Armstrong, Glencoe; Dorothy Ellis, Castleberry; Donna Mae Gookin, Joyce Bazemore, Eula D. Webb, Kathryn W. Dun-

away, Carolyn S. Wade, Ar-katie Parnell, Anniston.

Thann E. Pennington, Margaret A. Rice, Nell S. Smith, Fort Payne; Ruth Witt Astin, Boaz; Betty Frost, Lanelle Hyatt, Oxford; Martha Baker, Ann Watson, Centre; Jewel C. Elliott, Sylvania; Mary L. Otwell, Jasper; Joyce V. Simmons, Birmingham; Joan Hagan, Kathryn C. Shamblyn, Carolyn Baker, Catherine G. Deaver, Gertrude K. McCord, Christine W. Long, Gadsden.

Edith L. Baswell, Attalla; Betty J. Smith, Cedar Bluff; Shirley Underwood, Roanoke, elementary education.

Enrolled for practice teaching' vacation are Louise Burkhalter, Hazel D. Little, Kate W. Stanley, Centre; Winslow Thomas, Honegar; Atla C. Stringer, Section; Lula Mae Dooley, Albertville; Irene Y. Bramblett, Mildred White, Scottsboro; Odie T. Hanson, Boaz; Callie F. Harper, Pisgah; Inez Dewberry, Linville.



St. Matthew 5:13-16

Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted. It is thenceforth 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 on 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 commonest mistakes in Christian living is to think that we can help people by saying, "You must not do that harmful thing." That does not succeed. But, if we carry in our hearts the true spirit of our Master; if our deeds are channels of His love, His cleanness, His strength, people are drawn away from their sins, toward Him. In that way we can become "the salt of the earth," "the light of the world." Here is a story, which vividly shows us the way.

"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 disap-

pointed . . . he tried, and failed and tore it up. He tried again later, but failed to satisfy himself. The World War broke out and his work came to an end. He went to camp and was finally sent to France and to the front. He was billeted in a French chateau in a room with nine other men. When he went to bed the first night, he was distressed to see over the beds of other men vulgar drawings that were being circulated in those days. He was tempted to pull them down, but remembered that everyone had a right to put on his wall-space whatever he liked, so he planned rather what he would do with the wall-space over his bed.

"The only spare time he had was at night, and the only drawing material a pencil and a plain post-card. He determined to try again to draw a head of Christ. He worked on his drawing for several nights, with only a candle to give him light, and when it was finished, he nervously pinned it on his wall. He did not know what the other men would say or do when they saw it in the morning.

"In the morning they simply looked at it, saying nothing, and went out. In a few days all the other pictures were pulled down by them, and only his drawing remained. He had lifted the Risen Christ in testimony to those around him."

In your heart you want to lift up the Risen Christ to those about you. Remember that you cannot do it by criticizing the wall-space of their lives. But, if you have the likeness of the Christ living in the wall-space

W F News

Several new faces and inspiring programs are characterizing Westminster Fellowship this fall. So far three programs of outstanding quality have been presented at the Wednesday night meetings:

"What Westminster Fellowship Is"—Al Jones

"Devotional Life"—The Rev. Ed Wilson

"Stewardship"—Mrs. Jones

Last Wednesday night WF was in charge of the Church Family Supper. Plenty of fried chicken and other delicacies were on hand to greet those who attended. Several International students participated in the program given immediately following supper.

Dean Montgomery is to be guest speaker for a series of WF programs beginning Oct. 17. The topics will be centered around Christian love, courtship, and marriage.

Westminster issues a cordial invitation to students who wish to join in the fellowship and study shared by all.

The weekly program is as follows:

Sunday

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Church

6:00 p.m.—WF Coffee Hour

Wednesday

7:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship

Second Wednesday of each month at 6:00 p.m.—Church

of your life, it will do wonders in the lives of those about you, who will change themselves because they find a bit of Him in you!

Jax Class Officers Installed For 1956-57 Term



FRESHMAN CLASS PICKS OFFICERS—Elected to serve as officers of the freshman class were, left to right, front row: Sylvia Davis, Sylacauga, president; Linda Scholze, Fort Smith, Ark., vice-president; Sybil Todd, Prichard, secretary; Patsy Thornhill, Pisgah, treasurer; Charlotte Montgomery, Oxford, social chairman; (back row) Jo Ann Shipman, Fairfield, and Phyllis Thomas, Dutton, SGA representatives; Jo Fay Phillips, Florence, reporter.



NEW SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Officers of the senior class for this semester are, left to right (front row) Willard Crabtree, Ider, president; Betty Smith, Cedar Bluff, secretary; Ottis Williamson, Gadsden, social chairman; (back row) John Shelton, Pisgah, vice-president; Tallent Baggett, Trion, Ga., treasurer; Horace Acton, Blount Springs, and DeLeath Rives, Albertville, SGA representatives.

Jax R. O. T. C. Sounds Off

By Philip Taylor

The Scabbard and Blade will sponsor its annual Fall military dance on Wednesday, Oct. 24. The dance will be held at the college gym, starting at 8 o'clock 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 society all students are cordially invited.

Sponsors Chosen

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 Ramey, Attalla, Company "A" sponsor; Helen Patterson, Jacksonville, Company "B" sponsor; Lillian Howell, Roanoke, Company "D" sponsor; and Mary Durham, Gadsden, Drill Team sponsor. Sponsor's duties are to assist in picking the Cadet of the Week; also adding color and spirit to

the battalion.

Rifle Team

Bespraise to join the rifle team has been great this year. In the past it has been left to the freshmen and sophomores, but this year several seniors are trying out for the team. This should help considerably since they have been to summer camp and while there received a number of hours instruction on target firing. The team has a number of matches scheduled for this year with other colleges in the South. We would like to see our team be victorious in all matches.

Drill Team

Members of the drill will have a new look this year. Their uniforms will be white with Gamecock decals on either side, their red scarfs will have Confederate flags on them, and they will have white slings for their rifles, white leggings, pistol belts and gloves.

Scabbard and Blade

Candidates for membership in the Scabbard and Blade will

By Jalta Marilyn Black
Collegian Staff Writer

Campaigns and posters filled the atmosphere over the campus with excitement as time drew near for the election of class officers.

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, the election was held on first floor of Bibb Graves Hall.

All day long students were busy with excitement going to the polls and voting for the candidates which they thought would best fit the office.

On Wednesday 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:

President, Sylvia Davis; vice president, Linda Scholtz; secretary, Sybil Todd; treasurer, Patsy Thornhill; social chairman, Charlotte Montgomery; reporter, Jo Fay Phillips; S.G.A. representatives, Jo Ann Shipman, and Phyllis Thomas.

In the Sophomore class the proud winners were:

President, Betty Carol Alverson; vice president, Lynette Gilbreath; secretary, Deloris Ann Haynes; treasurer, Mary Nell Galloway; social chairman, LaRue Morris; reporter, Gail Clayton; S.G.A. representatives, Ophelia Conway and Kay Kirkland.

There was such a close run in the Junior class that a runoff election was held. After a tough decision of the voters the final winners were:

President, Joe Methvin, vice president, Mohammed Boutaleb, secretary, Bettye Tollett; treasurer, Betty Benefield; reporter, Dale Nabors, S.G.A. representatives Mary A. Milam and Clayton Arrington; and social chairman, Lucy Durham.

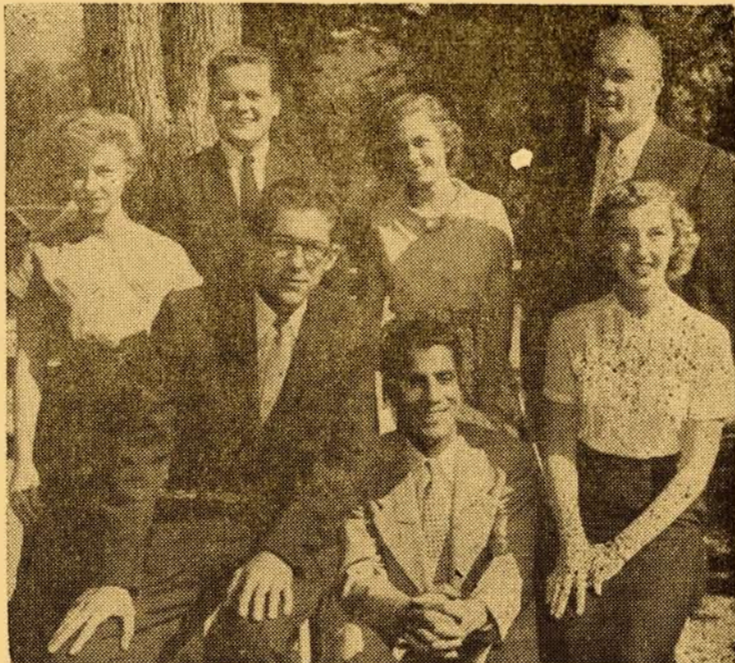
And last, but not by any means least, the new officers for the senior class were announced.

President, Willard Crabtree; vice president, John Shelton, secretary, Betty Smith; treasurer, Tallent Baggett; social chairman, Ottis Williamson; S.G.A. representatives, DeLeath Rives and Horace Acton.

Also, in the election a majority of 264 votes passed the amendment that the S. G. A. president shall receive from the treasury of the Student Council a compensation in the amount of one hundred dollars each semester, to be paid at the end of each semester. The S.G.A. president during the summer session shall receive from the treasury of the Student Council compensation in the amount of forty dollars to be paid at the end of the summer session.

We wish to express our sincere congratulations to all the new officers of each class and we feel that with the cooperation of the student body together with the new officers and faculty much will be achieved this year and that it will be the best year in Jacksonville State College history.

start their initiation in a few days. If you get an invitation to join this organization it is strongly advised that you do. This organization stands out as one of the most important societies, not only on the campus, but also in the regular army. Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary society, and is composed of those who display exceptional development in leadership and general military excellence.



JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS—The Junior Class has elected the following students to serve as officers this semester: (left to right, seated) Joe Methvin, Anniston, president; Mohammed Boutaleb, Rabat, Morocco, vice-president; Betty Tollett, Birmingham, secretary; (standing) Betty Benefield, Roanoke, treasurer; Clayton Arrington, Cedartown, Ga., Mary Ann Milam, Vincent, SGA representatives; Dale Nabors, Maplesville, reporter. Lucy Durham, Gadsden, social chairman, was not present.



SOPHOMORE CLASS HEADS—Officers of the sophomore class for the fall semester are, left to right, front row, Betty Alverson, Munford, president; Lynette Gilbreath, Boaz, vice-president; Deloris Ann Haynes, Section, secretary; Mary Nell Galloway, Attalla, treasurer; (back row) Ophelia Conway, Maplesville, and Kay Kirkland, Birmingham, SGA representatives, LaRue Morris, Lanett, social chairman; Gail Clayton, Collinsville, reporter.

Wesley Foundation Reveals Semester's Program Outline

By Betty Stephenson
Collegian Staff Writer

Wesley Foundation began the year with a retreat for its officers at "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. Then there was a short program in the sanctuary of the church to introduce the officials 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 col-

lege 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. Self spoke to the group on "Marks of a Mature Person."

On Sunday, Sept. 22, Mr. Stone, 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, Francis of Assisi, and Saint Augusta.

Every student is invited to attend the meetings of Wesley Foundation and enjoy the fellowship and spiritual meeting.

What Are Your Chances?

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To Live Or Die—

By Bob Crosby

This page of the "Collegian," which is generally given to editorials, has been reserved this month in order that some facts about automobile accidents may be presented. It is the sincere hope of the staff 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 were seriously injured and hospitalized in car wrecks. These accidents are local. 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, 2,159,000 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 breakdown looks something like this: Exceeding speed limit — 12,700 deaths or 42.6 percent; driving on wrong side of road — 5,300 deaths or 17.8 percent; did not have right of way — 3,610 deaths or 12.1 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 reckless driving.

Charts for the year 1955 tell an interesting story about the age of drivers and accidents. Teen-age drivers, eighteen years and under, 1,760 killed. In the eighteen to twenty-four age group there were 10,790 deaths for 23.3 percent of the total deaths. There were 31,440 deaths in the twenty-five to sixty-four age group.

Most accidents occur between 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. The worst day of the week is Saturday; Sunday runs a close second place. Seventy-eight percent of all accidents occur on straight highways.

Safety was in the news in 1955. But death and destruction made the headlines. With foresight and ingenuity, safety was built into our automobiles 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 unconcern, the motoring 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 these fatal fallacies which characterize the field 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 2,158,000 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 belts, special padding, 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 mistaken belief that leads to disaster.

Safety is more than 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 fatal fallacies.

Pitting speed of reflexes against the modern automobiles super-horsepower.

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

Driving while intoxicated or weary in vain hope that the homing instinct will assure safe arrival.

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

Believing, with the supreme confidence born or experience, that rules of the road 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.

This leads to the inescapable conclusion 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.

Emergencies Don't Wait

Our Governor has proclaimed the week of October 1, 1956 as "Emergencies Don't Wait Week." Mrs. Calvert and her First Aid class have pledged full cooperation. A program of safety for our college has been prepared. We want to urge all of you to become more familiar with first aid techniques, and to keep adequate supplies of first aid equipment on hand.

All good First Aiders know that **Prevention** is the keynote of Safety. There are many "don'ts" concerning accidents but some practical ones are:

1. Sitting or standing an injured person up (this can be fatal)
2. Dragging or pulling the injured from the accident.
3. Crowding around the injured (they might live if the curious crowd did not smother them to death).

If you are present when anyone is hurt, lay the patient on his back with head lowered, look for signs of hemorrhage, stoppage of breathing, and poisoning. An examination for other injuries is next. Keep the injured person warm, call a physician or an ambulance and keep calm. There are more rules of First Aid, but if you will learn these you will not cause any more harm to the injured and you can often save a life. Don't ever forget that **PREVENTION** can solve the whole problem of safety. "Emergencies don't wait," so why not be smarter and not wait for the emergencies. Let's make our college, our highways and our homes as nearly accident-proof as possible.

Chapel Group Makes Report

Jacksonville's Chapel Committee started its third drive on Monday, Sept. 24. At the start of this drive the committee needed \$1,550 before actual construction could begin. The immediate goal is set for \$10,000. William Danforth, past president of the Purina Company and head of the Danforth Foundation, has pledged to give \$5,000 when Jacksonville's students, faculty, and alumni have provided a like sum.

Plans call for the building to be located at the north end of the high school home economic house facing the quadrangle.

Today, many alumni of this college have returned here to a place of cherished and loved memories. Perhaps many of you wished for a place of quiet and peace when you were students here, but never saw the dream become a reality. Today is your chance to help build such a place for the benefit of the students now enrolled and students that will be enrolled for years to come. Many of you may now have or plan to have, soon, sons and daughters enrolled here. Dig into your pocket today and help the Chapel Fund to grow.

Last year's visiting alumni saw a new science building and a new dormitory addition. This year there are new parking lots and a new men's dormitory. Let's hope that next year will see a chapel on the campus.

Future Business Leaders Elect Bill Lindsey President

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

Billy Lindsey was elected president. Billy is from Piedmont where he now has own 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 a senior and is to graduate in May, 1957.

The first vice-president is Buford Howard. Buford has had a lot of experience with the local S. G. A. and attended the State F.B.L.A. convention in Washington D. C., during the past business year. He is from Crossville and will be in the May 1957 graduation class.

Harold Igou, second vice-president, from Gaston, is very active in intramural sports, and is a very popular figure on the campus. He, too, will graduate with the class of May 1957.

Marvin Henry, 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 to be another member of the 1957 graduation class.

Publicity Director, Jake Crawford was president of the Junior Class last summer, and has been a member of the F.B.L.A. since his enrollment at Jacksonville and is a member of the Ushers' Club this year. He is from Huntsville and will be in the summer graduation class of 1957.

The secretary for the club is to be elected at the next meeting. The faculty sponsors of the club are: Mr. Floyd Tredaway and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks, with the assistance of Miss Lucille Branscomb. Miss Branscomb is also a sponsor for the State organization. These sponsors

back the F.B.L.A. all the way. The general feeling is that this will be the best year in the club's history at Jacksonville State.

An accomplishment of the local chapter was the election of one of its most active members, Garland Ward, as President of the State F.B.L.A. this year.

There is hope of starting at least fifteen new chapters in the state this year with Olathe High School first on the list.

This organization is for young people going into American business and industry. Young people with ability, initiative, imagination, business preparation, and leadership qualities are in strategic positions to advance to responsible positions. Business teachers have long given major attention to technical business preparation and in general have neglected leadership education. Never before have we had an opportunity to capitalize on the advantage of a national organization of business students as a means of developing other qualities. The Future Business Leaders of America organization provides that opportunity.

Anyone with a major or minor in business, and those who have not decided on a major or minor are urged to join the F.B.L.A. this year.

Give The United Way



By Doris Bennett

Change! Progress! These conditions are apparent to those who frequent the campus each day. Buildings, parking lots, increased enrollment are most noticeable, but gradual change and progress are being made in many other areas. Those returning after the absence of a session, or seasons, may register these changes; whereas present students perhaps do not notice them.

For some, it will be easy to remember when the library was very small and was not housed in a building of its own. Many will notice the increased collection of books and magazines and the addition of stacks in rooms not originally meant to be used for shelving books and bound periodicals. The library is growing gradually but surely.

Though the Ramona Wood Library does exist primarily for the acquisition and use of books, we are endeavoring to fulfill the demands of this generation for audio-visual materials and have made a beginning in supplying the

need. We have recently purchased a Kodagraph microfilm reader and have placed it in the reading room. Though it may appear shrouded and unapproachable, the reader is very practical and usable. Complete volumes of magazines on film may be stored in a very small space, space much needed in our library. The reader is simple to operate and the print is easy to read.

The library has on microfilm all issues of *U.S. News and World Report* and *The American Historical Review*. These microfilms are 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 acquired a 16mm film, *Keys to the Library*, useful for Freshman English classes and orientation groups. The film is designed to aid in the instruction of the use of the library. Though the library has no film library, the film guides — *Guide To Free Films*, *Educational Film Guide*, and *Films Trip Guide* — are useful for many purposes.

We invite all former students to visit the library and renew old memories. To the present student goes the invitation to visit the library often, examine our resources, and let books and reading become a part of your life here at Jacksonville State College.

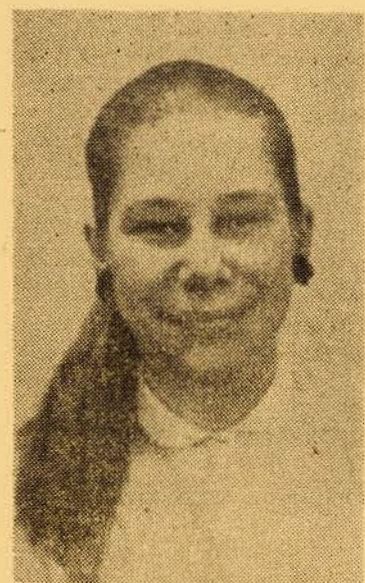
Meet Jacksonville's International House Students

JACKIE VERHAEGEN

Jackie is from Belgium. Her father came to Harvard last year to study and told Jackie about the United States. She heard of a scholarship to Jacksonville International House from a Belgium lady, who gave her Dr. Jones' address. She wrote him and received the scholarship.

Jackie attended DeCroy High School where she was in the Greek-Latin section (classic section). She has had four years in English and has a good liberal arts background. She is from Brussels and has one brother eleven years older than herself.

Jackie likes the campus and thinks it is beautiful. She says,



"Americans are much more open and frank and their colleges have more life."

Her plans are to return home next summer, travel widely, then return here again.

Jackie's special interests—she wants to be an interpreter. She likes music and arts for pleasure.

As to the climate, Jackie says she doesn't suffer from the heat here in the States.

Jackie wants to thank the International House and the College for this opportunity. She loves America, and hopes to stay longer.

Jackie is majoring in English and is talking commercial subjects and Spanish during her freshman year. She is also teaching French.

STITAYA SHIRINHA

Stitaya Sirisinha came to Jacksonville in September 1953 from Thailand. After finishing at J.S.C. in January 1957, he plans to go to Birmingham to enter the University School of Dentistry for four more years of work.

Steve's father, a dentist who himself trained at the University of Pennsylvania, wanted Steve to train in America and through the advice of a friend in Birmingham chose J.S.C.

In 1954, Steve was one of the students chosen from the campus to go to Camp Minawanka.

In the years that he has been here, Steve has attached himself to some of our good old traditions such as love of steak, strawberry shortcake, and popular music.

"When I came to America I thought all your towns would be like New York and Chicago." (This idea came from movies which were in his own words "Oh boy, I like them.")

Steve has traveled in the South quite a bit and before he returns to Thailand he wants to see New York and New England.

MIGUEL VALDES

Miguel is from Havana, Cuba. Raquel Nodal, a former student here, told him about the International House Program here at Jacksonville.

This is Miguel's second year here. He is majoring in Business Administration and is teaching Spanish this year.

Miguel says that when he entered Atlanta, Ga., everything was cloudy giving a gloomy outlook and he thought it would be like that all the time. As he neared Anniston, he saw a sign above Anniston and stopped the bus only to find himself way out in the country.

Miguel's special interests are business and music, and he plays the piano. His favorite pastime is reading.

During the summer he spent a month at a religious work camp in the eastern part of Cuba. Miguel is active in church work on the campus and plans to join Alpha Mu Gamma and the F.B.L.A.

Miguel has traveled all over Alabama. He hopes to graduate from Jacksonville State.

PAUL FRYS

From the industrial center of France comes to Jacksonville State Paul Frys, 19 years old, and just out of high school. A very interesting life has been his.

In Tourcoing where Paul has left five sisters and three brothers, his father owns a wool factory which has been in the family for 300 years. Paul, himself, will be next in line to inherit the factory. He owns many clothes made from the lovely wool of this factory.

He has traveled quite a lot in almost every European country, and spent two years in a school in England. This explains the ease with which he speaks the English language, though he says he isn't quite used to the American accent yet. In talking about his travels, Paul added eagerly that he would like very much



to travel in the U. S.

Our campus parking problem astonished Paul, for students in France do not own cars, except for a very few extremely rich ones, he says. He likes the "nice weather in the South" very much. "In France, it is always raining."

An outdoor fellow, Paul loves swimming and tennis. His major is business administration, though he only plans to study here about one year, after which he must serve two years in the army of his country. Then he will probably go to work in his family's historic factory.

Very enthusiastic, yet modest when questioned about himself, Paul proves a very interesting person to talk with.

MARGARITE DEWAR

Margarite Dewar hails from Erith Kent, England. She has blue eyes, rosy cheeks and reddish blond hair. Her desire to come to the U. S. first showed when she tried for an American Field Service Scholarship. She failed to get that particular one, but was later offered an International House Scholarship, and accepted.

Margarite is entered at Jacksonville as a freshman. She has already entered college in England but could not attend until she became 18 years old. She missed this ruling by five days as her birthday is on



Oct. 5, and the deadline was Oct. 1. She plans to attend a teachers' training college at Cambridge. The name of the College is Homerton Training College.

Margarite plans to major in elementary education.

When asked her opinion of America, she said she had not seen enough of it to make a comment. She did say that people in the U. S. are more friendly than the people of England. In reply, the Collegian says, "Welcome to the good old South and God Bless you."

FRANCIS JOFRE

Francisca (Francis) is the 17 year-old international student with brown hair and dark



brown eyes from Barcelona, Spain. If you have not seen her yet you soon will because she is very friendly and greets everyone with a cheery smile. She is happy in her new life at Jacksonville and is interested in everyone she meets.

Francis is the daughter of a

lawyer and has one small sister, eight years old.

She became interested in America by going to the American Houses in Spain where there are magazines, pictures, and pamphlets about the United States. She applied for the scholarship which they offered and was accepted.

Her first impression of America was the activity, organization, friendliness, and sincerity of its people. She says, "The Spanish character is friendly, but does not talk to people to whom he has not been introduced."

The school system in Spain is similar to the American one. Both private and public education are offered. In the private schools boys and girls are separated. They attend elementary school five years and high school six years. At the end of the fourth and fifth grades the pupils are given official examinations. After high school there is a "culture year" for students who plan to attend universities. During this time, they travel, visit museums and other places of culture.

The Spanish sports are also similar to those in America. Each school can choose its own sports. In Francis's school the sports were basketball and "pichi", a game something like American baseball.

Francis likes sports very much, especially swimming, tennis, and skiing. She also enjoys reading, writing, modern and classical music, and "boys".

Francis lives in an apartment close to the shopping district. In Spain, apartments are built over the stores for convenience because there are not many cars there.

The houses are on the outskirts of the city. In the summer Francis and her family go to their country home, where they are building a swimming pool and a tennis court.

Francis has traveled in several countries in Europe, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and Belgium.

She is interested in languages and has studied French for two years, and German for seven years. Here she spends an active day studying English, French, American literature, psychology, and tennis, and is teaching a Spanish class.

Like all girls, Francis likes pretty clothes. She says "American girls are very well dressed. Fashions are similar in Spain."

She says there is only one thing in America she cannot become adjusted to. In Spain they have lunch at 2:30 p. m., and supper at 10 p. m. After supper the young people go out to a movie and do not come in until 1:30 or 2:00 a. m. They do not get up the next day until 9:00 or 10:00 a. m.

Francis loves America and says, "I wish I could stay forever."

For the boys, she has this to say, "Some American boys are good-looking and they all are very friendly."

SERGIO OLBERG

"Satch" is here on the International Program Scholarship from Rome, Italy.

He studied for seven years in the French School in Rome and one year in the Amrica High School.

Sergio is studying mathematics and physics now. He has taken engineering courses, and

would like to get his degree in this country and return to Italy to work.

Progressive jazz, stamp collecting, and wood carving are his first hobbies, and he likes to practice on the baritone saxophone.

One of the greatest impressions that Sergio has was the friendliness found here where he was accepted on the same level with other students.

ISAAC (Ike) GOLDFIELD

Another one of our international students hails from Geneva, Switzerland. He is Isaac (Ike) Goldfield.

Ike has only been in America about four weeks but speaks very good English. His explanation for this is that he spent several years in England attending school.

Ike is a 21-year-old freshman who plans to major in sociology. He wanted to major in psychology but since Jacksonville does not offer that subject as a major, he settled on sociology.

Up to now, Ike likes Jacksonville fine.

When asked what he thought of American music, Ike's reply was, "In Switzerland you hear



some Be-Bop, but in America that's all you hear."

Ike has traveled a good bit. He finds college life quite different in America. In Switzerland students go to high school from 8:00 to 11:25 a. m., then eat lunch, and continue classes from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. This schedule is repeated six days a week.

Isaac has many hobbies. Some of his hobbies are Girls, reading, Girls, and table tennis (mostly table tennis). In Switzerland table tennis is considered just a pastime recreation and is not taken as seriously as in America.

Ike also expressed the opinion that American girls really know how to dress.

Up to this point, Ike likes college life and his teachers.

HUMBERTO GODOY

Among the cheerleaders Jacksonville students elected at the beginning of the semester was Humberto Godoy, better known as "Bert", a native of Guatemala City, Guatemala.

"Energy personified", Bert stands five feet and ten inches with black, curly hair and snapping black eyes. Asked about the honor recently bestowed upon him, he replied, "I just love to be a cheerleader."

Studying for a major in business administration, Bert

(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 barber, Bert has five sisters and three brothers. He was working with the American Embassy as a junior press officer when he learned of the International House Scholarship being offered by the Rotary Club in his city. Bert was selected from among 50 students, and came to Jacksonville in the fall of 1955. He plans to graduate here and then go home to Guatemala City and be a business man.

In his spare time, Bert likes to dance (he does it well, too) and read philosophy. Does he have a girl friend? In his smooth, melodious English, Bert gallantly says, "All the girls are my sweethearts."

MOHAMMED BOUTALEB

Mohammed is one of the International students who needs no introduction at Jacksonville. He has just registered at Jacksonville for the third consecutive year.

"Mo" is on a Rotary scholarship this year. He has just returned from a very enjoyable summer which he spent in Georgia as a playground director at a boy's camp. In addition, he spent three weeks at Camp Miniwanca and five days at Stillwater, Okla., attending a convention of Arab students in the U. S.

Mohammed is majoring in English and minoring in sociology. His plans for the future are uncertain.

ROSALIO WENCES

Ometepc, Gro, Mexico, is the native homeland of 19-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 Presbyterian Seminary to study and teach.

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

He has been living with Americans in Mexico and attending school for the past three years.



Rosalio met Bill Jones, also of Jacksonville State, at a Presbyterian work camp where the students were equally represented by Americans and Mexicans. Bill talked to Rosalio about Jacksonville. He told him he would see what he could do and let him know later on. Now Rosalio is a student of Jax State.

A leader 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 GHAFARRI

The sole purpose in the life of Hossein Ghafarri is to become an actor in America. A native of Teheran, Iran, Hossein is a famous actor in his own country, and it is because of his acting ability that he received a chance to come to the United States to study.

Frank C. Davidson, a Broadway director, met Hossein when he acted in two plays which Davidson was directing in Teheran. These plays were "Glass Menagerie," and "Our Town", both well-known here in America.

The theater is new in Iran and the Moslem religion looks with disapproval upon the art of acting. That is why, Hossein says, that the approximately fifty actors out of a population of twenty million are dissatisfied and want to leave.

With the help of Davidson



and "The America Friends of the Middle East", an agency in Teheran, Hossein was able to secure a scholarship with the International Program in Jacksonville. He is majoring in business administration, but his main objective is to become better skilled in speaking the English language.

With his dark brown intense eyes and black hair, Hossein has the look of a person determined to be a success. Some day we can be proud to say we were in college with Hossein Ghafarri.

FRANCINE LALOUE

Francine is an attractive brunette from Brittany, France. She is the daughter of a painter and is also interested in that art.

Francine is surprised at some of the things she has seen here. She has this to say, "I am astonished to see that boys and girls are educated together. In France they are segregated."

She is astonished by the modern conveniences of America—all the machines and gadgets which we take for granted are not available in France. In the French homes maids take the place of machinery.

Francine is surprised at the orderliness and cooperation in America; for example, everyone lines up for meals in the dining hall and does not push.

They have no cafeterias or self-service in France, anything like our "chow hall" is new to her. She likes American food with one exception—the mayonnaise.

The high school system differs in several ways from America's. For example, the courses are divided into "classical" and "modern" subjects.

Those taking classical subjects study Latin and Greek; those taking "modern" subjects study science and mathematics.

The universities are crowded in France, especially Paris Lit-



terary University. They need more science students there.

There are not many sports in France. However, there is one sport called Fencing, which is quite exciting. It is played by two people armed with long swords. The players wear iron masks over their faces and white uniforms. They battle with the swords until one of the players is injured. This is the most expensive and elegant sport in France and requires constant practice to keep the muscles fit.

Bicycling is also a sport in France. They have tours which last two or three weeks at a time.

Francine has visited several European countries. She prefers America because it is so new. She says, "I like America very much, but as for capitals, I prefer Paris. New York is too big and not so picturesque."

Francine likes dormitory life because of the association with fellow students. She enjoys the "coke" and "gab" sessions.

In France some of the high school students board at school. They cannot leave school by themselves and must be dressed in the dark blue school uniform.

The French towns are in circles with the oldest town in the center and the more modern towns in the outer circles. The buildings in the old cities look like castles with their ancient architecture.

Market days are exciting in France; people come from the countryside in horse carts to market their vegetables and flowers.

Francine says that the life in France is much quieter; the French people take time to walk and see interesting places.

Francine is interested in languages. She has studied Latin for three years, English for seven years, and German for five years.

Later she would like to travel to the Indies and Egypt. She would like to study Buddhism, philosophy and art.

AIDA FERRARONE

A lovely black haired sophomore from Lima, Peru is Aida Ferrarone. Aida is one of five children; one brother and three sisters.

After finishing high school, Aida began working at an airport and going to the Catholic University in Lima in the afternoons.

As she wanted to come to the United States, Aida applied for a scholarship through the American Embassy. There were certain requirements she must

fulfill before she could get a scholarship. She had to be over eighteen years, she had to present her grades, and take an English test. The Embassy began to work to work to see if there were any openings in any colleges in the United States. After eight months, Aida was notified that she has received a scholarship to Jacksonville State. Aida said her family was very happy when they found out the news of her coming to America.

Aida was fascinated by the freedom the boys and girls in America have compared to the boys and girls in Peru. In Peru, a girl is not allowed to date a boy without her mother or some other adult as chaperon. When a girl has decided on the boy she would like as her husband, months of courting and getting acquainted with the family begins. Whereas in America, when a boy and girl decide to get married they just get married without all of the details.

When Aida came to Jacksonville she hoped to major in sociology, but now is majoring in English. She does not want to teach English.

Aida likes America very much and hopes to graduate from Jacksonville State.

Future Teachers

Elect Officers

Shirley McPherson

Jacksonville's chapter of the Future Teachers Association of America, had its first meeting Tuesday, September 25, 1956 in the Little Auditorium.

Joan Hagan, the president, presided over the meeting and new officers for the 1956-1957 year were elected. They were: vice president, Forrest Faulkner; secretary, Jo Harris; reporter, Shirley, McPherson; treasurer, Fay Long; publicity, Bess Marshall and Bertha Baker.

The group decided on the time at which the meetings would be in the future. It was agreed that every second Tuesday in the month at 6:30 would be the best time.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Through the P.T.A. affiliation is made with the N.E.A. and also with the A.E.A., so everyone who is in the field of education try to make it a point to join the F.T.A. and become active now while you are a student, for your future work as a teacher.

Seventeen States Represented On Jacksonville's Scenic Campus

By Gloria and Judy Collegian Staff Writers

Maybe you've noticed that everyone at Jacksonville State does not add a y'all to teach sentence. Sprinkled over the campus are representatives of 12 states. Get to know these students and show them that fine old Southern hospitality.

From Pennsylvania we have two sophomores. Carr Mowsy, business administration major who plans to finish at Jacksonville State and Kate Crowell, who is majoring in foreign languages. Kate and Carr both learned of Jacksonville from friends in Gadsden. Kate just loves this good Southern food. They are both from Aliquippa.

Joe Livolsi, a senior from Barre, Mass., is a history major who heard of Jacksonville from his uncle, who was a teacher here. Joe wonders why Yankee Doodle is never played at our football games!

Everyone knows Alex Mandli, whose major is physical education. Alex, who is a junior, heard about Jax State while in the army. We surely are glad he did. He is a valuable asset to our football squad.

Iver Read, a junior from Stillwater, N. Y., saw our catalogue and liked what he saw. "Luke" is a history major and when asked what he thought of Southern food answered "No comment!"

John Tamer is a freshman from Wesbury, R. I. John heard about Jacksonville from a lieutenant while they were both overseas. He is a history major with a physical education minor. John says he has to get used to the Southern food.

Tony DeLeo, from White Plains, N. Y., is a freshman who heard about Jax State from Dr. Don Salls, who also is from White Plains. Tony came down to play football. Both Tony and John miss

Pizza but Tony admits he wouldn't mind living here.

William Proctor, known as "Proc", hails from Cleveland, Ohio. His relatives in Georgia told him about Jacksonville. He is a junior business administration major.

Ed Kelly, from Amsterdam, N. Y., is a physical education major. His brother was a student here in 1954. He says the Southern food must be good; it's making him fat. Ed is a second semester freshman.

Not only is Jacksonville being invaded from the North but Florida is well represented here on the Scenic Campus. Three Floridians are enrolled here.

Lewis Worth, a junior from "all-over" Florida, has a good reason for staying in Alabama. Lewis married a Lineville girl. He is a business administration major.

Linda Norton, from Moore Haven, Fla., had four older sister who went to Jacksonville. Linda, who is a sophomore, says she must like it, she came back!

Marion Cummings, from Tallahassee, Fla., is a pre-dentistry major. Marion once lived in Rockmart, Ga., and is a freshman. Marion says there is not enough food for a growing boy!

Tennessee is well represented here this year. Rer Clements, a freshman, from Knoxville, Tenn., is an engineering major. He came here because a former student told him about Jacksonville and he liked what he heard. He said now that he's here he wouldn't be anywhere else!

Ed Meyer a senior, is from Chattanooga, Tenn. His major is history. He says he likes Jax State just fine, it's plain to see why!

Lee Parker, from Lubuck, Tenn., came here when he was discharged from Fort McClellan. Lee is a senior and likes

(Continued on page ten)

SPOTLIGHT

McManus Finds SGA Head Is Time Consuming Position

By Kay Kirkland
Collegian Assoc. Editor

The Collegian is proud to focus the spotlight this month on a distinguished and well-known senior, Tommy McManus. Tommy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McManus of Roanoke, is a graduate of Randolph County High School, where he was a recipient of many honors. Five years a member of the football and basketball teams, Tommy served as president of his class and of several other organizations. His main interest and longest list of honors were in agriculture.



McManus began his college career at the University of Alabama, but transferred to Jacksonville State in January, 1955. Several organizations here became of interest to him. He is a member of CAP, FBLA, Scabbard and Blade, military organization, and of the Ushers' Club, a very select group.

The most important thing about Tommy is the fact that he is now our SGA president. Elected last spring, Tommy has served since the beginning of

summer school and already has a list of accomplishments to his credit. Here are a few things which have and are being done by our SGA: vending machines have been installed in our dormitories; the SGA has promised one-half payment on a TV set for Pannell Hall, bought new cheerleaders' uniforms, purchased a Gamecock mascot for our teams, installed a freshmen program with "rat" caps, made plans for building up the SGA treasury, and pledged full support to the chapel committee. McManus has various other excellent plans for the fall.

Another feather in our president's cap is his lovely wife, the former Peggy Coleman, to whom he has been married since last June 15. Studying for a major in business administration, and a minor in economics, Tommy will graduate next May, and plans to go into the service with a regular army commission.

Tommy expressed his attitude toward his high position with this sentence, "I am for the students one hundred per cent at all times." We feel that Tommy McManus is an excellent representative for our college and that, with the whole-hearted support of the student body, he can make this next year a successful and progressive one.

Report To Voting Students

By Shirley Ray
Collegian Staff Writer

Jacksonville's Student Government Association held its first meeting of the 1956-57 school year on Sept. 18, 1956. The meeting was opened with prayer by vice-president, Billy Nale.

Ann Brothers called the roll and introduced each member of the council.

Tommy McManus, president, asked the council to pledge their support, as a group, to the chapel fund. McManus further stated that he hoped the Student Government Association might be able to finish the chapel fund with the \$1,500 needed before construction can begin.

The next business taken up was the problem of class dances which have, in the past years, usually been a financial failure. The solution seemed to be found when the motion was made that the Freshman and Junior classes hold one large dance and likewise the sophomore and senior classes. This will mean two less dances, but it will give the campus two dances a year with big name bands.

A report was given concerning the mascot bought during the summer and the reason, the rooster hasn't been present at the games is that it has lost all his feathers. Hope are high that new feathers will be present before the football season is over.

The junior class requested permission to sponsor a Halloween Carnival during October and was given this permission provided that this be a project of both the junior and freshman classes. The juniors

consented to this change of the motion and big plans are being made.

The Student Government will sponsor a talent show later in October. The proceeds from the show will be given to the Chapel Fund.

Collegian Staff Adds New Members

There are several new people working on the "Collegian" this semester. Bob Crosby, of Goodwater, is editor. Under his leadership the "Collegian" will bring you all the news about the places and the people you know.

The "Collegian" staff for this semester consists of the following:

Bob Crosby, Goodwater, editor; Kay Kirkland, Birmingham, associate editor; Buford Howard, Crossville, circulation manager; Bryant Wheistone, Birmingham, assistant circulation; Bettye Fossett, Guntersville, social editor; Virgil Nix, Walnut Grove and Ernest Winchester, Talladega, sport editor; Lucy Durham, Hokes Bluff, typist; Gerald Williams, Oxford, cartoonist; and Opal Lovett, Jacksonville, photographer.

Staff writers are Joyce Bazemore, Anniston; Thann Pennington, Fort Payne; Carole Cox, Guntersville; Judy Archer, Cedar Bluff; Gloria Wise, Anniston; Jalta Black, Coal City; Betty Stephenson, Tuscaloosa; Shirley Ray, Lysterly, Ga.; and Jo Ann Shipman, Fairfield.

In addition the Collegian staff is assisted by four class reporters and several organization reporters. Mrs. R. K. Coffee is the adviser.

Campus Humor . . .



BUT MOM, I CAN'T COME HOME ON WEEKENDS!
I'LL LOSE MY PARKING PLACE!

Freshman Notes

By Jo Fay Phillips
Freshman Reporter

The officers of the freshman class were elected on September 14. They include: president, Sylvia Davis; vice-president, Linda Scholtz; secretary, Sybil Todd; treasurer, Patsy Thornhill; social chairman, Charlotte Montgomery; reporter, Jo Fay Phillips; and the S.G.A. officers, who are Jo Ann Shipman and Phyllis Thomas.

Our class is well represented on the football team. They include: Eddie Wilkes, Cedartown, Ga.; William Nichols, Altoona; Harold Shankles, Trenton, Ga.; Philip Parker, Hartselle; S. L. Stone, Scottsboro; Jackie Taylor, Sylacauga; Robert Maxine, Oxford; Jerry Duke, Gadsden; Robert Darby, Smyrna, Ga.; Burl Morris, Robertsdale; John O'Bar, Gadsden; Jerry Cotfield, Rossville, Ga.; Wannie Evans, Langston; Bobby Cooper, Hartselle; Hoyt Cabaniss, Sylacauga; Roy Fulmur, Talladega; and Cleburn Crisman, Scottsboro.

We have quite a few out-of-state students in the freshman class. Some are: Toni Delleo and Ed Kelly, New York; John Turner, Rhode Island; Billy Whalley, Oklahoma; and Linda Scholtz, Arkansas.

Some of the outstanding things about Jacksonville to the freshmen are friendly students, scenic campus, and the activities provided by the school.

Rat caps are being worn this year by the freshman. All freshman caught without their caps can be given demerits by upperclassmen. This initiation will be continued for the rest of the season if the freshman don't continue to wear them.

Did You Know?

At Southern tobacco auctions, sales are sometimes made so rapidly that they have to be slowed down to the standard rate of 360 an hour, or an average of one sale every ten seconds.

Bits From Bettye

By Fossette

As Fall shows its face, and summer comes to an end, many students at Jacksonville State look back over the summer months and think of the good times they have had. Then they think about the months and years ahead and wonder what the future holds. The opportunity to be a success is here—so let's take advantage of it.

The freshmen seem to be enjoying college life, especially with the "freshmen rush" going on. Moon and Otto bought themselves a little red hat so they could get in on the rush.

Some of the upperclassmen seem to be attached to some of the new girls. Clark Gable and Sandra Kendall seemed to hit it off. Jim Dyar and Shirley Humphrey seem to be getting along fine.

We would like to welcome Billy Whalley to Jacksonville State. It seems she came all the way from Oklahoma just to get an education with us Alabama folks.

Another "faraway" student is Linda Sholze from Arkansas. She seems to have acquired the nickname of "Doc" since she is a pre-med student.

If you hear anyone yelling "Buck," they mean Arlene Powell. We seem to have a few nicknames floating around.

I wonder what would happen if Shirley Ray quit going steady. I don't think she will though.

It is time to go again, so we will say goodbye until next month.

Fall Library Staff Is Announced

Miss Mildred Johnston, librarian, has announced her library staff and student assistants. Miss Doris Bennett, Roanoke; Mrs. J. L. Maxwell, Bessemer; and Mrs. R. E. Williams, Jacksonville, compose the staff.

Student assistants for the fall term are Max Allen, Roanoke; Tommy Boyd, James Brown, Sue Hawkins, Weyman Traylor, Gadsden; Beverly L. Broom, George Broom, Jo Ann Coppock, Peggy Harris, Jacksonville; Roby Coy, LaFayette; Franklin Estes, Piedmont; Sue Little, Barbara Roberts, Centre; Ann Minor, Dadeville; Thann Pennington, Fort Payne; Carolyn Smith, Blue Mountain; Mary E. Waters, Wedowee.



YOU'RE NOT SEEING DOUBLE—These are the twins at Jacksonville this semester. Seated, left to right, Thelma and Velma Southern, Vincent, Martha and Mary Whitt, Gadsden. Standing: Bob and Jim Dyar, Gadsden; Jane and Jim Flanagan, Paint Rock; John and Joe Kidd, Childersburg; Neal and Noel Sanders, Pinson.



FRESHMEN ATTEND FREE MOVIE—This year's freshman 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 freshmen.

To College Faculty, Students Readers Digest Makes Offer

The Reader's Digest is offering \$41,000 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 \$5,000 in cash with another \$5,000 to the scholarship fund of the winner's college. Second prize is \$1,000 cash 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 100 prizes of \$10 in book credit from local college book stores. The best 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 Reader's Digest. Those with listings closest to the results of a survey of Digest readers will receive the prizes.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight of October 25 and addressed to the Reader's Digest Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L.I., New York. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc.

The October issue of the magazine includes an article by Howard Whitman urging contributions to scholarship funds in lieu of flowers at funerals and an account of the success of the Fund for the Advancement of education's program for admitting brighter boys and girls to college two years earlier.

Why Not . . . Refurnish Chat-em

Much comment has been heard on the subject of refurnishing Chat-Em Inn. This is a very familiar plea heard from many 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, and 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 other boys and girls, whom they wouldn't have met just on the campus.

So the question is, "Why can't Chat-Em be refurnished?"

As it stands now Chat-Em is not much more than a hole in the wall with very few chairs, two tables, and counter stools which are slowly falling apart.

Why couldn't some new tables and chairs, maybe a 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

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 nicer-looking place to go.

First General Assembly Held In Leone Cole Auditorium

Leone 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 freshmen attendance, and though there were many upper classmen not present, their absence was not as strongly felt as during the last school year's assemblies.

Presiding over the program was SGA President, Tommy McManus. After the invocation by Mr. Smoake, English professor, Mr. Walter Mason, head of the music department, directed the singing of Jacksonville State's Alma Mater. Seventeen of our new teachers

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, Horace Acton; vice-president, Billy Gibbs; second vice-president, Anne Fuller; secretary, Jean Bonner; treasurer, William Powell; reporter, Billy Nale; and Historian, Clifford Black. These officers met with Mr. Boozer and revised the constitution of the organization.

This year, the club plans to use the entire faculty of the science department as advisers, using Mr. Freymuth and Mr. Boozer as chairmen.

New members will soon be admitted into the club. Mildred Leatherwood, Jean Bonner, and Grace Morris were chosen as a committee to check on qualifications of science majors and minors for new members.

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 new plans and is looking forward to another successful year.

Curtain Time

By Masque and Wig

Jacksonville's Masque and Wig Guild is ringing up the curtain on an active, exciting new year, under the direction of the sponsor, Mrs. Ralph Lindsey.

Several of the veteran actors are back this year, including:

Lavoy Stewart, Anniston, president; Nell Smith, Fort Payne, vice-president; Betsy Robinson, Anniston, secretary-reporter; Johnny Humphries, Peggy Rice, Fort Payne; Jerry Hamilton, Gadsden; Erin Woodruff, Alexandria; Wyndol Kelsoe, Jacksonville.

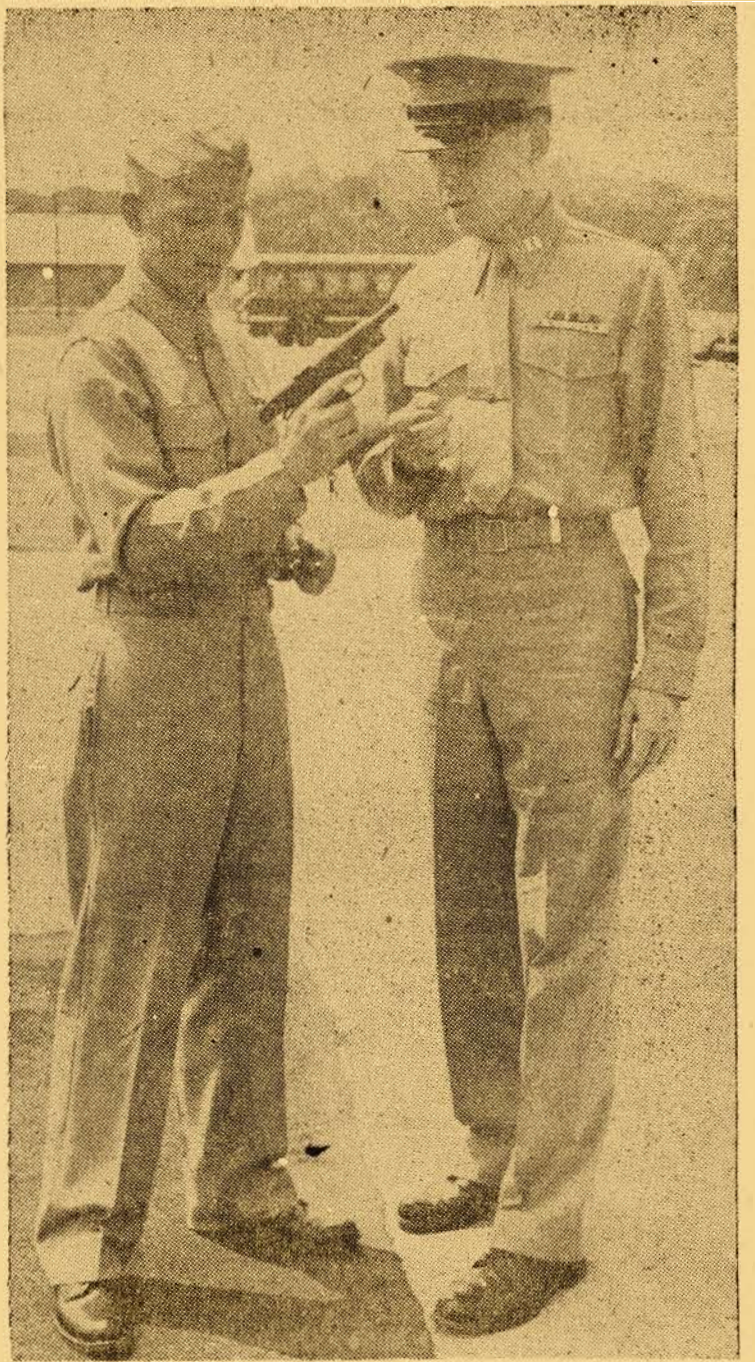
We also have a number of pledges or prospective members who are joining us this year:

Keela Monahan, Hossein Ghaffari, Jacquelin Verhoeven, Ann Fae Moore, Charles McCain, Sybil England, Maretha White, Ann Downing, Beverly Evans, Julia Phurrough, Sandra Kendall, Ellis Wayne Ashworth, Doug Layton, Evelyn Gregg, Mary E. Johnson, Catherine Dunaway.

were seated on the stage and were given introductions.

Because of illness, President Cole was unable to make his planned appearance and was represented by the dean, Dr. Theron Montgomery. With his customary wit, Dean Montgomery began by saying that the primary function of a dean is to "fill in" and usually a dean is a little man, because "a little one fits in any hole."

Dean Montgomery gave some sage advice along the lines of education, concluding, "I would like to urge you to 'drink deep from the cups of all the classes here. They all have value. Enjoy your teachers. You have a fine faculty on which to rely.'"



HOLDER ATTENDS P.L.C. CLASS—Maurice A. Holder (left) discussed the functioning of a .45 caliber pistol with Captain H. L. Litzenberg III. Holder, a student at Jacksonville State College and a resident of Anniston, has just successfully completed the first of two six-week training camps with the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class at Quantico, 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."

Jacksonville State Graduate Writes Book On Alabama

New York, N. Y. — William H. Yancey, director of athletics and teacher of history at the Flint Dye High School, Flint, Michigan, is the author of "The Gate Is Down: A novel of the Alabama Hills," which was published Aug. 20 by Exposition Press of New York Price \$3.50.

His story, set in the Alabama uplands, dramatizes the battle between two worlds: the conflict 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.

In "The Gate Is Down" the foot of the hills is the symbol of the isolation and separateness of the clannish people of the Ridge, a community in the Alabama hills, to which Scott Calderwood returns. He is the grandson of Uncle Lum, who is the leader of the Ridge people, and the car 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 National Education Association, the Michigan Education Association and the Flint Township Lions Club. "The Gate Is Down" is Mr. Yancey's first published novel.

SPORTS

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

Tonight'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.

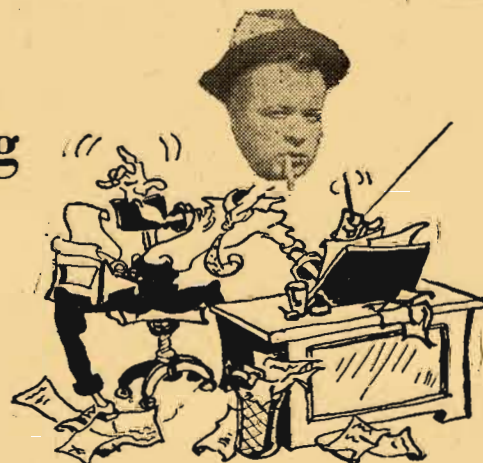
share of hard luck.

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!" Both teams have plenty of depth in the backfield. Troy's halfback, Hurley Manning, is as fine a ball carrier as any in the conference. His 83 yard kick-off

Smith, halfback, Dean Akin, end, and Chester Skates, halfback. Perhaps the man who will turn in the finest performance on either side in tonight's scrap will be Jax fullback Billy "Tank" Hicks. Many sports writers will agree there is no finer power-charging back in small college competition in the nation than this 210 pound senior from Hueytown. His running ability was largely responsible for last year's bowl bid and victory over the University of Rhode Island in the Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville, Ind. The bowl's "Most

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 invariable a part of the game as ulcers to 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 coach Salls 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 performer as Nichols, Keahy, White, and Luttrell — just to name a few. Last week's encounter with Livingston was worth its weight in gold from the stand point 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.



College Bowl, come game time, will be humming with excitement as the Red Wave and Gamecocks square 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

return against Tampa U. makes him dangerous in any running position. Beautiful ball handling by quarterback Carl 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 first string starters—"Rabbit"

Valuable Player" award was a cinch from the starting whistle.

Feeding Hicks the ball will be one of the finest "halfbacks-converted-to-quarterbacks" in small college circles—Freddy 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 ability

(Continued on page ten)



Recaps

Jax - Livingston

After suffering a defeat in the hands of Chattanooga the Jacksonville Gamecocks came back strong to defeat the Livingston team by a score of 22-0.

The first quarter was a slow one with Jacksonville keeping possession of the ball most of the time. Hicks kept the Tigers in their own territory with his punting.

Early in the second quarter Jacksonville had the Tigers backed up to their own five

Gamecocks started to roll again. Casey got thirty-six yards on a quarterback keep play before being brought down by Cranford. Casey then passed to end Herschel O'Dell who made a diving catch before he went out of bounds. The play covered 14 yards. Hicks bulled the ball eight yards for the touchdown. White's extra point try was good and the Gamecocks went ahead by the score of 22-0.

Livingston came close to scoring in the third period when Cranford moved the ball to the eight yard line of Jacksonville. Jacksonville's line then held them for downs.

"Jobie" Johnson, returning to the line-up after injuries



CASEY CARRIES 33 YARDS—Casey, Gamecock quarterback, goes through the Livingston secondary for 33 yards. This run helped to set-up a Jacksonville touchdown.

yard line. Bass went back to punt, but Charles McCarty broke through the Livingston defense and blocked the kick attempt behind the goal. This gave the Gamecocks a 2-0 lead.

Livingston kicked off from their own twenty yard line and Jacksonville marched sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Wayne Keahy, returning to action after missing the first two games with injuries kept the Gamecocks going with his runs around right end.

Hicks kept the middle of the line open with his hard charges while Nichols ends White were running the side of the line. Nichols carried the ball to the three yard line and from there Keahy bulled over for the score. At the half time the score was 9-0 in favor of the Gamecocks.

Jacksonville received the second half kickoff and returned it to the forty-two yard line. Harrison got six yards, followed by White who got seven and a first down. Keahy then went to his right, reversed the field and raced fifteen yards with the help of a key block by "Shorty" White.

Livingston held the Gamecocks for two downs, then Casey hit end Ray Burgess with a screen pass which was good for a first down. The Gamecocks were penalized fifteen yards for holding but again Casey hit Burgess with a pass and put the ball on the sixteen yard line. From there White raced around left end, faked two players out, then Burgess took two men out with a body block which enabled White to score. White's attempted punt was good and the score was 16-0.

Livingston received the kickoff but failed to gain. Bass punted to the Jacksonville thirty-eight and from there the

in an automobile accident, was outstanding in the line along with McCarthy, O'Dell, Burgess, Cole, Langston, Mandli, and Luttrell. In the backfield it was Hicks, White, Casey, Harrison, Keahy and Nichols who stood out on offense.

Jax - Elon

By Virgil Nix

Jacksonville Stops Elon

Jacksonville's Gamecocks opened the season by turning back Elon with a 13 to 12 victory.

Jacksonville won the toss and elected to receive. Casey received Delgais' kickoff on the Jacksonville ten yard line and returned it fifteen yards to the twenty-five yard line. Harrison hit the left side of the line for one yard, followed by Hicks, who got nine yards up the middle of the line and a first down. Duke then hit the right side of the line for eleven yards and a first down. Elon held Jacksonville for downs and Hicks punted out of bounds on the Elon eighteen yard line.

Delgais got four on a reverse, followed by Stauffenberg who went to his right, reversed the field and traveled thirty-five yards before being brought down from behind by Casey. Jacksonville's big line held until the fourth down. Quarterback Smith then threw a pass to end Bridges which was good for thirty yards and a first down.

Delais got four yards on an end sweep and came back on the next play with two more yards. Big Stauffenberg was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Mandli and Langston on the next play. Then Delgais hit the right side of the line for a touchdown. The attempt



HICKS SCORES—Jacksonville fullback, Billy "Tank" Hicks carries the Elon line across the goal line for a Gamecock touchdown. The score was made in the closing minutes of the game and allowed a Jax victory by 13-12.

for the extra point was wide. Elon lead by the score of 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The first half of the second quarter was a punting duel between Jacksonville and Elon. Harrison intercepted Smith's pass and returned twenty-three yards. Harrison got three around right end and then Jacksonville drew a fifteen yard penalty for holding.

With second down and twenty-three yards to go for a first, Casey faked back and passed to Harrison, who made a circus catch with two men on him, for twenty-eight yards. From there Hicks carried the ball two times and scored Jacksonville's first touchdown. Hicks ran the extra point over and Jacksonville led 7 - 6 at the end of the first half.

Elon received Jacksonville's kickoff on their fifteen yard line. Stauffenberg hit the middle of the line for ten yards followed by Bradham who got seven yards around left end. Richards got six through the left side of the line and a first down. Again Stauffenberg raced twenty yards before being brought down by Duke. Eight plays later, Stauffenberg bulled his way over from the five yard line. The try for the extra point was wide and Elon led at the end of the third quarter by a score of 12 - 7.

Harrison intercepted Bradhams' pass and returned it twelve yards. Hicks got three over the middle of the line

and then Harrison got three around right end. Elon held Jacksonville for downs and the ball went over to Elon.

Bradham was hit hard for a loss by Roberts and Cole. Stauffenberg carried the ball two more times but was held by Jacksonville's big line. Elon punted and Harrison received it on Jacksonville's twenty-three yard line.

Elon held Jacksonville for downs and Hicks punted for fifty-eight yards and Bradham was hit hard by Roberts and O'Dell. The ball was knocked loose from Bradham and O'Dell recovered on Elon's forty-six yard line.

Casey faked back to pass, couldn't find his receiver, reversed the field and raced twenty-six yards with the help of a key block made by Herschel O'Dell. On the next play Harrison went to his right, faked two Elon players and traveled to the two yard line. Hicks was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Bridges and Smith. Casey got one yard on a quarterback sneak and then Hicks drove over from the one yard line. White's attempted conversion was wide by about two feet. This put Jacksonville ahead by a score of 13 - 12 and the game ended with Elon punting out of bounds on the thirty-four yard line.

Jacksonville played a good defensive game while Harrison, Casey, Hicks, and Duke were the offensive stars.

SECOND GUESSING

(Continued from page nine)

Well, it has been over four weeks since fate played trickery on the Gamecock first string halfback—"Rabbit" Smith. A broken jaw seems to be the only handicap standing in the way of this hard-running ball carrier from Birmingham, Ala. He played his greatest game when he made his come-back from the critical list to an almost complete recovery. In spite of his rapid recovery from internal injuries it is certain that Smith will be out for the remaining season of play. Before the team lost three from the first eleven this year's team was destined to be one of the greatest small college teams in the nation.

If you are not superstitious —If you don't believe in fortune tellers, then you should. For as a fortune teller would undoubtedly say, "It's just not in the cards."



New J'ville Band Is Greatest Ever

By Bob Crosby

Jacksonville's all new marching band and high stepping "Dancing Ballerinas" made their first field appearance last Saturday night in College Bowl. Both sections, the band and ballarinas, were dressed in bright new uniforms. The band, sharp and precision looking, in gray and red uniforms similar in style to those worn by cadets at West Point. The Ballerinas were smartly arrayed in red and white tights.

The new band which plays music arranged by Mr. Gerald Yelverton, a one time member of the great Glenn Miller Band, is directed by John Finley. Mr. Finley's half time plans proved to be a great success and it seemed for the first time in many years that the spectators sat up and took notice of the band. Many people have been heard saying that they enjoyed the band as much as they did the football game.

The highlight of the half time entertainment came when the field lights were turned off and crimson lights were flashed on the band and ballerinas. Under the red lights the band played "Red Sails In The Sunset". During this time the band was arranged in the form of a boat.

To sum things up, one would say the show was marvelous, the uniforms both colorful and beautiful. The members of the band showed great spirit, and from this one can only guess at the hours that had to be spent on the practice field. **HAT'S OFF TO THE GREATEST BAND THAT JACKSONVILLE STATE HAS EVER PRODUCED.**

GAMECOCK'S

(Continued from page nine)

ty is surpassed only by his blocking technique. Add them all up and you have a football show long to be remembered.

Taking most of tonight's load in the backfield will be halfbacks: Harrison, White, Keahy, Nichols, and fullback Duke. These boys love to play and are hard to stop once they get their hands on the ball. Jax fans will not be surprised if any or all these boys should cross the goal line once before tonight's contest comes to a close.

In the forward wall is where a good bit of the strength of tonight's victory will depend. From end to end the line has plenty of depth and experience. The tackle position is reinforced by two hard-charging Jaxmen — Langston, a 210 lb., Junior, and Jerry Cole, a 205 lb., Junior. The guard positions are filled with Alex Mandli, a 190 pounder from Wisconsin, and Joe Roberts, a senior who tops the scales at 190 pounds. Both Mandli and Roberts are men with much football ability and experience and will be hard to handle by the visitors. On one end of the line is a fine competitor, Ray Burgess. On the other end is a boy who loves to mess up the opponents offensive, Bud McCarty. Both boys are dangerous on offense and equally as good on defense. Seeing his second game of the season since his accident is center—Johnny Johnson. Johnson is a 195 pound Senior from Bessemer, Alabama. Johnson is a fine defensive man and ball snapper.