Campus Buildings Planned

H. Y. Dempsey, Jr., Acting Postmaster

Harry Y. Dempsey, Jr., was appointed temporary postmaster of the Jacksonville office on Monday, Dec. 31, and began his new duties Tuesday, Jan. 1. He succeeds J. Thomas Martin, who requested retirement several months ago. Mr. Martin had served as postmaster for the past 22 years.

Mr. Dempsey is the son of Mrs. Fancher Adams of Birmingham and the late H. Y. Dempsey. He has served as rural mail carrier on Jacksonville Route 2 for the past three years.

The new postmaster resides in this county, having spent most of his life here and in Piedmont. He attended the elementary school here for three years and Jacksonville State College for two years before entering the law school.

During World War II he served as an officer in the U.S. Navy. He is a member of the City School Board and a former member of the City Gas Board. He came to Jacksonville to live in 1949 and bought the Jacksonville Farm Supply which he operated until he became a letter carrier. His business is now supervised by his father-in-law, Walker Lee. He has been president of the Exchange Club and is a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Charles Watson, substitute carrier, is carrying the mail on Route 2 temporarily.

J'ville Graduate Work Approved

This summer will find many new students on the Jacksonville campus and the work which they will be doing will be the first of its kind ever done here.

A major of science degree in education will be offered beginning in June, it was announced recently by Dr. Montgomery. This addition to the curriculum was authorized by the State Board of Education at its meeting on December 14.

President Montgomery said that the graduate work is designed primarily for elementary and secondary teachers, public school supervisors and administrators, and those who will be in professional education and the other half in subject-matter areas, he explained.

In offering graduate study, Dr. Montgomery said that this college will be rendering a public service for teachers in this section of the state who cannot leave their homes to pursue further study. The program is planned around three eight-week summer sessions with six hours to be earned during one winter session. Additional specialists are being employed to supplement the faculty.

Regular summer school for under graduate study will continue as in the past with the study periods being carried on at the same time as the graduate study.

Interested persons should write to Lawrence E. Miles, director of admissions and secretary of the Committee on Admissions. A bulletin will be released in February giving full details of the study.

Foreign Students Visit In Florida

Two groups from Jacksonville's International House of Foreign Students will visit Florida during the Christmas holidays.

One group consisted of Miguel de la Torre, of Mexico; Francine Laloue, of France; and Ike Galduel, of the Philippines. Their visit included a trip to Key West, Miami, Fort Lauderdale, and West Palm Beach. The party will also visit Cypress Gardens and the Everglades.

The second group included Tinae and Rodolph Valdes, Francisa Jofre, and Alicia Sarro, from Cuba. They, too, will visit Cypress Gardens and the Everglades.

The NEA Celebrates 100th Anniversary

The National Education Association, nation-wide organization which enrolls a majority of the teachers of America, will observe its Centennial anniversary in 1957. The NEA includes educators of all subjects and levels, administrative, supervisory and teaching from kindergarten through university. It is an independent organization which has worked with all groups in support of universal education throughout the century. It has assumed that all people— not just teachers— have a stake in education and a responsibility for the schools. It, therefore, invites all— including students— to join in observing the one-hundredth anniversary of the organized teaching profession in America.

The NEA created a special Centennial Celebration Commission in 1955 to establish the general framework of theme and objectives for the observance. This commission is made up of 21 leaders drawn from both inside and outside the teaching profession. They have approved a series of projects aimed at involving the entire nation. They invite students in 1957 to join in a nation-wide effort to build a deeper appreciation of what their schools mean in the life of the nation.

rev. john l. oldham


Although he will relinquish active service as rector of the church when a new minister has been secured the Rev. Mr. Oldham will not cease to be active. His interest in the community as well as the church will keep him busily occupied, particularly since he and Mrs. Oldham will continue to make their home in the rectory, which was a gift from the congregation.

Born in Liverpool, England, Mr. Oldham came to this country in 1887. He was educated in the public schools of Cleveland, Ohio, and graduated from Kenyon College, and received his theological training at Bexley Hall in Gambier, Ohio. He was ordained a priest in the cathedral in Cleveland and served as curate of Trinity Church, New York; as civilian chaplain at Fort Sill, Okla., during World War I, and in the Cathedral, Dallas, Texas, where he was married to Billie Dempsey.

Cafeteria, Chapel And Dormitory Among Future Construction Plans

Following a meeting of the State Board of Education recently, President Houston Cole announced that approval had been granted for a building program at Jacksonville State College which will total almost a million dollars. This will include a $400,000 dining hall and a $275,000 men's dormitory.

Dr. Cole stated that application had been made in August for federal funds to finance the program, and although all legal details have not been completed, the building program is practically assured.

The state board also approved the beginning of graduate work at the college. This move has been anticipated for some time by plans and the making to begin the program late in January. Under the plan master's degree in education will be offered and it will be possible for a degree to be earned in three summer sessions.

Dr. Cole pointed out that Hammond Hall, the building now used for cafeteria, was built to accommodate 400 students and 800 are now using it. The new dining hall will be modern in every way and will accommodate at least 1,000 students.

The new building will lie below the grounds of the campus between Daugette and Pannell halls.

One feature that will be attractive to students will be a foyer where students may wait for their meals protected from the weather.

The new men's dormitory will be located on the north side of the campus near the new Gadsden Highway. It will be three stories tall and will house 175 students.

Dr. Cole also mentioned the fact that the drive for funds to build a small religious chapel on the campus has practically been completed and building should begin at the same time the other buildings get underway.

It will take some time to complete plans, advertise for bids and to make other required preliminaries before a start can be made on the building program. Mr. Cole said, but building should get underway by the latter part of the summer.

The Annie E. Logan scholarship fund is expected to attract many new students by next fall also.
Meet The Students Who Gather The News

By Betty Stephenson

Settle back in your favorite easy chair there in the dorm and let me give you: a few in- timate facts about the Col- legian staff but you must promise to keep these facts to yourself because they are "top secret"!

First a little bit about Bob Crosby, the editor. He is a junior English major from Ozark, a member of The Who's Who of American Students. Two full years have passed since he was chosen a class officer, but he has been seen working in the office from time to time. He has been known to Opal with little introduction. His head- ers are on the list and he develops many pictures and teaches audio-visual skills.

Study Offer In England

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1967 according to an official announcement made yesterday by Kenneth Holland, president of New York University. The announcement was made at a New York University press conference.

The announcement said that "students may be offered at Oxford, at St. Andrews, at the University of London and Edinburgh. A limited number of scholar- ships will be available to American students. Two full years have passed since he was chosen a class officer, but he has been seen working in the office from time to time. He has been known to Opal with little introduction. His head- ers are on the list and he develops many pictures and teaches audio-visual skills.

Study Offer In England

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1967 according to an official announcement made yesterday by Kenneth Holland, president of New York University. The announcement was made at a New York University press conference.

The announcement said that "students may be offered at Oxford, at St. Andrews, at the University of London and Edinburgh. A limited number of scholar- ships will be available to American students. Two full years have passed since he was chosen a class officer, but he has been seen working in the office from time to time. He has been known to Opal with little introduction. His head- ers are on the list and he develops many pictures and teaches audio-visual skills.

Study Offer In England

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1967 according to an official announcement made yesterday by Kenneth Holland, president of New York University. The announcement was made at a New York University press conference.

The announcement said that "students may be offered at Oxford, at St. Andrews, at the University of London and Edinburgh. A limited number of scholar- ships will be available to American students. Two full years have passed since he was chosen a class officer, but he has been seen working in the office from time to time. He has been known to Opal with little introduction. His head- ers are on the list and he develops many pictures and teaches audio-visual skills.

Study Offer In England

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1967 according to an official announcement made yesterday by Kenneth Holland, president of New York University. The announcement was made at a New York University press conference.

The announcement said that "students may be offered at Oxford, at St. Andrews, at the University of London and Edinburgh. A limited number of scholar- ships will be available to American students. Two full years have passed since he was chosen a class officer, but he has been seen working in the office from time to time. He has been known to Opal with little introduction. His head- ers are on the list and he develops many pictures and teaches audio-visual skills.
1956 Successful Year For Jacksonville

By Shirley Ray

The year of 1956 at Jacksonville State College started with a bang. The Freshman Hall for men was opened January 22, 1956. There were seventy-two students scheduled to graduate at the end of the semester. Many of the seniors were tapped for memberships in honor societies.

Mrs. J. J. Arnold of Anniston began her 1956 year at Daughette Hall Annex as director of freshmen girls.

Rudolf Ring, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, lectured at Jacksonville. Opera lovers from towns and cities throughout North Alabama attended because it was his only appearance in the state.

There were eighteen states, and twelve foreign countries listed among JSC's new students this year of 1956.

One of the country's most distinguished scientists made an appearance here. He was Dr. Ralph E. Lattig, a native of Buffalo, New York, who spoke on the subject of atomic energy.

Tony Pastor and his famous orchestra were present at the annual Military Ball on March 1, 1956. In the college, "Queen of the Ball" was Miss Frankie Smith, Fort Payne. Among the highlights, Jacksonville's ROTC unit received a "superior" rating at the third army inspection.

Dedication of the Thomas W. Ayers Hall added another highlight in this year of 1956. "H.M.S. Pinafore," performed by the college chorus provided one of the most successful entertainments ever to be presented at Jackson- ville State. New SGA officers were elected after a very tough contest. Those elected and serving now were Tommy McManus, Rossman, president; Bill Adam, vice-president; Ann Brooker, Gallant, secretary; and Corky Morris, vice-president. In the same election the staff for the Student Union was chosen. They were William T. Balfour, Albersville, circulation manager; Roderick Killian, Blountville, business manager, and John Hughes, circulation director. At least a year of service is behind these officers now, and they may look back to a job well done.

Meeting of the Writers' Club at Jacksonville State College released their annual publication "Soundings," composed of their own creative writing. Literature were conferred upon 144 candidates for graduation at the exercises held in the College Bowl, at which I. J. Peckover, superintendent of Calhoun city schools, delivered the commencement address.

Top ten students picked by the Collegian for the staff for the year 1955-56 were Joe Craig, Merle Sanders, Billy Hicks, William Jackson, Lelieve Stanton, Calvin Smith, Gerald Johnson, Charles Graham, Martha Terry, and Edward Davidson.

Entering the fall session of 1956 were ten new foreign students who were included in the largest enrollment ever at Jacksonville as it began its 14th session. Several new members were added to the college faculty. They were Miss Ann Mitchell, Miss Douglas Olsen, Austin Howard, Carlyle Cross, Thomas Raglin, Jr., Edward E. Hail, Jr., Joseph J. Freeman, Jr., Mrs. Leonor Dempsey Nilen; Dr. Greene V. Taylor, Lee R. Manners, Mrs. Reb- bin R. Wilson, Col. Earl W. Allipr, Mrs. John J. Campbell, Miss Eleanor Kiley, Mrs. Lee Leathers, Mrs. E. Van Kooten, and Gerald Velverton.

R. Linton Crow, college treasurer, was honored by fellow employees at Jacksonville State on the 20th anniversary of his association with the treasurer's office. He received a letter of commendation, and President Houston Cole spoke words of appreciation for his long and efficient service.

Four major figures in the acting field—Constance Bennett, Frank McHugh, Robert Strauss and Tod Andrews—appeared at Jacksonville State College in an offering of "The Best of Revelle."

Homecoming was held October 15. The day's festivities began at eleven o'clock with a colorful parade which toured Jacksonville. At 12 noon, a luncheon was given in the private dining room for members of the executive board of the alumni association. The ROTC Review took place at 1:30 p.m., followed by the "J" Club Banquet at 5:00 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Cole were hosts at the recreation at the President's Home at three o'clock, with members of the executive board receiving with them. The alumni banquet was followed by the football game at 3:30 p.m., with Troy State's team disposing of the Jacksonville Geneceocks. Reigning as queen was Miss Sue Claybrook, Sadle- ville, freshman; Competing for court were Arlene Forell, Center; Carolyn Baker, Gadsden; and Shirley Ray, Lívely, Ga.

Freshmen and Junior classes presented the famous "Glen Miller Orchestra" at their annual dance on November 25. One of the biggest highlights of the year was the oil fortune left for Jacksonville scholarships.

The Marching Band of JSC showed fine progress with the addition of eighteen pretty girls known as the "marching bai- lerinas." Masque and Wig again came through with a great performance of the pantomime with the play "Harian." Last, but not least, as the growing fund toward the new chapel which will be built soon on our campus.

There are just a few of the highlights that made the year 1956 one of the most important in the history of Jack- sonville State College.

B.S.U. Members

Attend Tenn. Rally

Twenty people from Jacksonville's Baptist Student Union attended the World Missions Congress in Nashville, Tennessee, during Christmas holidays. The conference was held from Dec. 27 to 30 in the Belmont Heights Baptist Church and the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville.

The Christian Student in The World Crisis served as the theme of the four-day study week. Some of the topics discussed included "The Prisoners of Justice For All Men: "Prin- ciple versus Preference," "The U.S.A. in the Eyes of the World," and "The Dignity of Work." Besides the large meet- ings, these Baptist students from all over the world met in smaller groups to investigate many areas of the church. Among outstanding speakers at the conference were evangelists Bewatt Ritt and Billy Graham.

Delegates from Jacksonville B.S.U. were Ed Backer, J. C. Holmes, Carolyn Baker, Anita Lackridge, Jo Ann Moulton, Ann Barber, Bonnie Harper, Charles McClain, Mark Neustad, Delmer Self, and Mr. and Mrs. Wells Harper. Everyone came back from the congress full of enthusiasm over the entire pro- gram. Anita Lackridge probably enjoyed the feeling of the entire group by saying, "It was the most wonderful thing I've ever done."

Mother: "Be sure you wash your arms before you put on a clean shirt."

Junior: "For long or short sleeves?"

FRESHMAN HALL

Masque & Wig News

By Betsy Robinson

Immediately following Masque and Wig's representation of "Picnic" members of the cast and their guests had a gala together at the faculty club house. Here, over delightful re-freshments of cakes and cake, the guests enjoyed imitations of scenes from "Picnic."

The Masque's award was presented to Miss Iris Wood- ruth and President Larry Stew- art was given one of the pro- portions as a momento of the occasion.

As an expression of thanks for all the time and hard work that Mrs. Ralph Lindsey had put in as sponsor, the cast presented her with a lovely pair of earrings and a dozen red roses.

AYERS HALL

SCENES FROM MASQUE AND WIG PLAY, "PICNIC!"
EDITORIES

Achievement Award Due; New Committee Is Needed

Student leaders who have been particularly outstanding in extra-curricular activities during the semester are due to receive Jacksonville's second highest award early in the next semester, when Certificates of Achievement, reserved for outstanding campus leaders, will be presented at a student assembly.

Program Began In 1963

The achievement program was initiated here during the spring of 1963 when Jacksonville began a tradition which exhibits outstanding qualities of leadership, initiative, achievement, character, and scholarship. The certificates are signed by Dr. Houston Cole, and are recognized as being given only to the Student-of-the-Year Award as the highest student honor on the campus.

The program, since it was started, has steadily come to mean less and less until there have been several semesters when no awards were given. Those semesters when Certificates were awarded found students receiving awards because of belonging to a group or because of holding a title. Student of the Year Award has always been given to the outgoing president of the SGA. And in some cases this has made a joke of the award which was obviously over-looked.

This year the same committee, which has, incidentally, served too many years, made a few very bad mistakes. One man who was selected for "Who's Who" refused to accept the award and when interviewed by the Coordinator said, "I never think of my year as the official "Student Assembly," a football game, or taken part in any campus activities."

What is to be done about these injustices on the award committee? For one thing it is time that the SGA appointed some new members to the committee, and the faculty members appointed should have a good knowledge of what the students are doing.

The Collegian has been told that the present committee chairman will not hear of a new committee, but it is not for him to say as this is a committee which comes under the jurisdiction of the SGA. It is time they took control or else it is time that all awards should be banned.

At one time the awards meant enough for a person to work for and there were many hard workers in extra-curricular activities and a great deal was accomplished for the benefit of the students and school. Lately, it is hard to find students who will give their time to extra activities and there are few student leaders.

Now Is A Good Time For SGA To Make Resolutions

It seems that the time has come to revamp the entire procedures for electing class officers and other positions held by students. This year's crop has proved to be about equal to those of other years, but they have been bored for a long time now.

Right now would be a good time for the SGA to obtain the names of candidates who plan to run for office during the spring elections. These students should be carefully screened to make sure that they are qualified, and their past records as office holders should be looked into.

The people who qualify should then be required to attend a seminar at the discretion of the SGA for which they are campaigning. These lectures should be prepared by a committee of students who have taken advantage of the seminars during the past few years.

A new set-up is badly needed for the selection of editors for the Mimosa. This year's editor can vouch for the fact that it is a tough job for those without experience. At the present time no one is helping on the annual who intends to run for the office of editor next year.

In the past years, the many different candidates for SGA positions have spent a great deal of money during their campaigns for office. The SGA should place a limit on how much they may be spent in campaigning. Certainly a $25 limit should be sufficient for all candidates.

There are many other things that might be considered and looked into by the SGA if only the members would come to life and try to do a better job.

Thus far this year the SGA has accomplished a great deal, however most of the credit must go to the organization's president. The latest new look brought about by the SGA is the fresh paint in Chatem Inn.

The SGA could make some very good resolutions at this time.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Last month you ran an article rating the organizations of the campus.

The question I would like to have answered is on what basis were these ratings made?

Certainly it must not have been on the basis of the service that the organization provides when the college is host to a convention or homecoming with a tea. This has been one of the things on which the organizations were rated, the Leone Cole Home Economics Club would have received some rating.

What other club serves at banquets, teas, and conventions which help to advertise the work that is being done here at Jacksonville?

The Home Economics Club sponsors annually a fashion show for the benefit of the Home Economics Club. The Club sent refreshments for a Halloween party at the tuberculosis hospital at the Fort.

The Home Economic Club is very active in the State and National Home Economics Associations.

Programs are given each month by members of the club, which are helpful to all members. They provide experience in preparing and presenting programs which will be useful in community life.

No club could have any sponsors that Mrs. Lowery, Mrs. Matthews, Miss Kelly, and Mrs. Green.

I believe that the organizations on the campus cannot be rated as all clubs or organizations do not serve the campus in the same way, are not organized alike, and are for the same purposes.

This is the reason I would like to know on what basis the clubs were rated.

Lucy Durm

A member of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club

Dear Mr. Editor:

In answer to your editorial about clubs in last month's paper, I would like to plead the case of the Alpha Rho Tau—the Art Club of Jacksonville State College. As Recording Secretary of the club, I was asked to write about one of the many things we have done during this fall semester.

For one thing, we decorated Hammond Hall for the Alpha Rho Tau, a Homecoming. We also designed the posters for the Masque and WIG play, the Junior-Freshman Dance, and the covers for the Fashion Show programs. In short, every big event on campus this fall has counted on us for help and we wish to be recognized.

Shirley Vines

Recording Secretary

Art—Club

Ed: Certainly an apology is due the art club and the home economics club. I am glad that there are some organizations whose members don't know how they feel and let us know what they are doing. However, you must remember that every organization on the campus has a purpose and many of these have ceased to meet or take in new members. As an example, take the social science club and the Kappa Phi Kappa. Can these organizations report for the year in the way of activities? I still seek answers.

* * *

Bits From Betty

Happy New Year, everybody! Here we are again, paused at the threshold of a new year. I hope that everyone will work hard and toward peace and prosperity and open up the doors to new opportunities during this year.

With the arrival of a new year, one thing is certain—作出 brings new chances. New couples appear on the dance floor and make for a fine time for the dance crowd.

Everybody, it seems, had a wonderful Christmas. Some even brought home a Santa Claus just had a special wish this year, so he sent people like Dean Leach, for instance. He dug deep into the store and came up with a toy for his old friend, Dean Leach.

Besides of the other girls who got themselves engaged during the holidays are—Ann Dewels Cole, Miss Bobbi Grant, Dot Wheless, and Joyce Green. I don't think I've mentioned it before, but Ann Skidmore has been wearing a diamond ring since September. She is engaged to "Ted" Holmes, who is a teacher at Collinsville.

Record players were another topic present for Christmas. Now, Mary Nell Gallaway, Bettye Black, and Dot Gabriely can listen to music all night long. Sandra Kendall and Clark Gable are planning on a wedding at the Collinsville Methodist Church.

Excelling in class stands has proved to be a fact. Arlene Powell and Jill Butler seem to think that this will be a good year for them. Some of the couple seem on campus today—Ruth Vines and Jack Stantridge, Jo Ann Shipman and Jan Stowers, Bettye Black, and James Brown, Mary Darby and Somm Darnham and Robert Campbell, Franklin Smith and Philip Powell, Kate Shipman and Sonny Bay, Patty Thornhill and Jackie McSpadden, Mildred Stevenson and J. C. Holmes, Elizabeth Wooley and Mack Carson, Kay Black and Tommy Stantridge, Ami Latham and Norman Blalock, Sugar Nickls and Conrad Wad- dington, Joanne Moore and Regi- nald Meeks. But Miller decided five years was too long to wait for another opportunity, and took advantage of 1964. The only disadvantage is that she gets to go to college now but only on week-ends.

We were also like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nale (Shelby Thomas). It seems that everyone is married. I know there are others who are getting married this year.

Lindsay Roden and Jimmy Marlowe decided to take the plunge and tied the knot at 8:00 o'clock, December 28th.

Remember all college students, look after yourself this winter, and tied at the knot at 8:00 o'clock, December 28th.
**Second Guessing**

Just what has happened to basketball at Jacksonville is hard to say. The team started out with several good showings by winning their first three games. Then all of a sudden things started to happening which were not good for the Gamecocks. They lost one, then two and first thing you knew they were on the trail of a losing streak which it seems is hard to break.

A losing streak not being bad enough, Tom Langston has dropped, leaving a hard to fill spot at the center position and guard Joe Ingram has a hurt ankle which will keep him from action for several days at the least. This all happened just before big contests with such teams as Howard; Athens, who has already beaten the Jackmen in one contest; Chattanooga and Florence.

All these teams are tough and will be rated above Jacksonville. The present outlook is not at all good.

A Look At Football

Perhaps it is a little early to be looking at the football picture, but Coach Sallis doesn’t think so. He is finding it rough going again this fall in working out a schedule for the coming season. He has several good teams in mind for opponents, but so far the schedule is about as clear as muddy water. Football fans can look for some pleasant surprises, we believe, when the new schedule is finally completed.

Speaking of football brings to mind the players that Jacksonville will lose or have lost during the past semester. At least one of the graduating gridironers will be playing professional football next season. Yes, in case you haven’t already heard, Billy Hicks will play with Montreal in the Canadian League next year. There will probably be several press releases coming this way from the border.

Another fine back who was lost from the camp was Carl Harrison. Carl not only played a fine game at the quarterback spot, but did some fine safety work. “Shorty” White has ended his career here and the thrill of seeing him run next year will be greatly missed. Venoj Jolleyhas also finished his days of football here. He was perhaps the few back of the 1956 team that Chester Skates hung up his pads after spending a very heart-breaking season because of an auto accident just before the season opened.

Linemen who will not be returning for another season include Sam Black, centers Don Standridge, Joe Currie, and Johnny Johnson, and guards Alex Mandili and Joe Bowers.

As for the outlook on next year’s team—it is not too bad. Several good backs entered the Jacksonville camp last year and will be around for two or three more seasons. They received enough experience this year to be seasoned for a hard year. Coach Sallis biggest problem will most likely be filling the center spot, but with the advice of Coach Wedgeworth, centers are usually made here. All in all the starting eleven should be strong. The trouble can come from lack of reserve strength.

**“J” Club Initiates Its New Members**

By Jack Standridge

Don’t be surprised if you see a bunch of boys running around the campus with partially scalped heads and non-classy clothes for a time because again for the annual J Club initiation.

January 7 and 8 will be two eventful days for the new J Club members. The boys being initiated are those who have lettered in football or baseball this year. On January 7, the year will be Harper, Jerry Duke, Wayne Keesley, Bill Nichols, Harold Shanklin, and Hander. Many Jacksonville basketball will be some of the boys from this group—Gary Durham, John Mayfield, Robert Cusden, Doyle Grizzell, Norman Turner, Rob McBob and Don McGriff.

After a long night of basketball came Athens will come the climax of the initiation. Among other things, a “special supper” will be served to the unlucky initiated. There has it that by special request, Don Standridge and Carl Harrison will have charge of the menu. All of the, old J Club members will be on hand to make today’s miserable day for the new boys.

Cold weather is certainly due the new members—the old ones, too, for that matter, for it has been quite a work and skill on the part of each one to complete this. Jacksonville State has a very fine group of lettermen in both sports.

**Parking Problem Based On Campus**

Many Jacksonville students will be glad to know that the restrictions on parking were lifted on December 14. This means that no more tickets will be given.

This action was brought about after the administration looked into the problem and found that there is adequate space for the cars on campus.

Regulations were placed on campus traffic for the first time in the history of the college last September. Since that time, several new parking lots have been constructed, adding several hundred car spaces to the campus. The ease-up on parking does not mean driving the wrong way on one way streets or parking on the grass will be allowed.

Jacksonville is probably the only college in the state which does not have parking difficulties. The regulations have been set to give the common man to have cars on campus.

**NOTICE**

There has been some discussion on the Collegian staff about the phrase “as the Hills” each week and run four in each issue of the Collegian.

This plan would give more space to student groups for the Collegian honor and would be additional news material for Collegian members to send out to local daily papers.

What do you, students think of this plan? Would you like your opinion.

**ROTC News**

By Robert Payne

The Fort of the inspection held on December 14, 1955, by the officers of the Alabama Military District has been received and the Cadets of this institution can certainly feel proud of their unit. Our unit has received a Superior Rating by marking 82 per cent on the inspection. This was even better than last years rating, by four percentage points. This report proved that our Battalion can stand its own against any in the State.

The inspection was conducted by Col. Sprinks and Lt. Hous, a graduate of Jacksonville. They were very much impressed by the performance given by the band and drill team. The Battalion was given an excellent performance which impressed the inspectors very much. Each cadet was given a personal inspection by one of the officers and later the Battalion panned in review for the officers. In this review each company looked except-ionally sharp, but one company had to win in order to have a selection of the company of the month. The company winning this honor was D Company, commanded by Cadet Captain Fred Casey.

This inspection had a two fold purpose, one was to rate our unit with other units over the state, and the second purpose was to serve as a preparation for the Federal inspection in the spring. The rifle team has put in a lot of work and time this year and have developed into another unit of which we can be proud. They have participated in a number of matches this year, competing against teams of Auburn, Alabama, and Florence. Their most recent match was against Fort McClellan, which we won.

Cadets selected as Cadets of the Week during December were as follows: L. H. Davis and W. T. Day.

Major General Garvin, Deputy Commander of the State Army, will be here Monday, January 7 for a command inspection of the ROTC Department.

**Seaboard And Blade**

The Seaboard and Blade undertook two important projects in the month of December. The first was to raise 100 per cent contribution from its members for the Chapel Fund, which it succeeded in accomplishing. The second was to provide a free informal social each month for the members of the Blade and their dates. The first was held in December and was a success. At the social we had a variety of entertainment varying it considerably and a good time was had by all.

**STUDY**

(Continued from page two)

30, 1957.

British Universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of post-graduate students, but highly qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years will be accepted. Many American universities allow credit for attendance at these sessions to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Courses to be offered next summer are Shakespeare, and Elisabeth Drama, the University of Birmingham course given at Stratford; Literature and Art in Georgian England, 1740-1830, at the University of London; Literature, Politics and the Arts in Seventeenth Century England, at Oxford University; The European Encyclopedia given by the British Universities at the University of Edinburg; and English Law and Jurisprudence at the University of London.
Religious Emphasis

During World War II a newspaper reporter wrote a book about the power of prayer during the war in the Philippines and China. It was a story of a squadron of PT boats that were attacked and almost sunk by a Japanese warship. The men prays and see a battle around the Philippines Islands. The night before the battle defeated the Japanese navy, for our naval leaders know that the Japanese navy would attack their oil-crafts had little chance against PT boats. There are no airplanes that the Japanese had on hand. The PT boats and their crew which looked upon as expendable; that is, the navy did not want to lose any of its ships.

They became the great masses that humanity is made of, not of personalities, but rather as numbers that do not really count. Sometimes they are treated as dogs in the great warehouse. Some governments treat their people as if they were the whims of the great. Some politicians look down on the people and their votes to be bargained, borrowed, and stepped on when they are not wanted.

Quite often unscrupulous men use their fel lowmen as dupes and pawns. As such, and as cheaters are moved about on the board, an innocent person will easily be called "the masses." Perhaps it is one of the reasons for today more than half of the people in our country are people who are mentally ill.

Jesus constantly emphasized God's love for all people. He was the only one that has real meaning or significance, that saves men. Perhaps it is this fact that has caused the great restlessness, the unquenchable fire to climb. To be called "the masses." Perhaps it is one of the reasons for today more than half of the people in our country are people who are mentally ill.

Jesus constantly emphasized God's love for all people. He was the only one that has real meaning or significance, that saves men. Perhaps it is this fact that has caused the great restlessness, the unquenchable fire to climb. To be called "the masses." Perhaps it is one of the reasons for today more than half of the people in our country are people who are mentally ill.