

'Teachers' Is Dropped From Name Of College

Jax State Pioneers In Special Education

Once again Jacksonville State leads the way. This time the leadership is in the field of special education for mentally handicapped children. In Gadsden, Alabama, the Etowah County Mental Health Association has organized a school—The Forrest Avenue Special Education classes for mentally handicapped children. This school is part of the Gadsden City School System, but children from all over the whole County are received. The state educational system provides for schools of this type, but makes one stipulation—the people who teach in these schools must have college training in this field before they may teach. There are provisions of all sorts for the organization of such schools, and the people of the cities are willing to help provide the needed facilities for operation, but there is a shortage of the big requirement—trained teachers.

The school in Gadsden was organized last September, of 1956, with Mrs. Henry Snell-

grove as voluntary superintendent. The city merchants and townspeople all supported the organization, and boosted the school—the only one in northeast Alabama. More schools are badly needed, but due to the shortage of trained teachers, these schools have not been organized, nor will they be, without teachers. Regardless of the enthusiasm, willingness and cooperation of parents, neighbors and merchants, the need will go unanswered.

Here is where Jacksonville State is the pioneer. Mr. Allen Ivey teaches Psychology 441, this summer. The class goes to Gadsden every Tuesday and practices teaching in the Forrest Avenue School. The class is the only undergraduate course in Special Education taught at any school in Alabama. Other schools teach graduate work in this field, and it is hoped that they will soon offer it at an undergraduate level, but Jacksonville State is the pioneer, answering the call for needed special education.

College Chow Hall A Place For Many Odd Occurrences

By Judy Archer

When you feel a hunger pain in your stomach, the first thing you think of is food, which in turn makes you think of the Chow Hall, which in turn makes the hunger pain go away.

The Chow Hall is about the only place on campus everyone is well-associated with—except those well-nourished looking people—they commute.

I always feel a certain amount of suspense when I go into the Chow Hall for breakfast every morning. Don't get me wrong, even I have figured out what we will have for breakfast. (I'm working on what kinds of jelly we have which day now.) The thing that holds me in suspense is whether I'll go into the long line or the short one. I don't think the lady at the door has any particular grudge against me—I reckon there's just something about me that makes her instinctively jump back and point to the left!

Once inside the Chow Hall you might as well stop thinking. You can't hear yourself if you do! All there is left to do now is get a tray (be careful and don't get a bent fork, you might pull a tooth!) Get a glass of water (if you can

reach the glasses) and sit down and eat. And believe you me, after you've finally found a place to sit, you're ready to eat!

So now at last you're ready to feed your face. You sit and talk to your neighbor and eat contentedly. About the time you get a mouthful, someone comes along and slaps you on the back with a "Hey there, how are you?" and you nearly about choke to death.

But all things set aside, the atmosphere inside the Chow Hall is really very nice. Now, where else on campus can you hear all the latest gossip, get a look at the new students, see who's wearing who's class ring now, see all the new clothes and hair styles and hear all the social events announced?

If you are one of those people who live dangerously, go ahead and use the salt and pepper shakers without first checking to see if the top has been unfastened, try to carry your tray with one hand, wink at someone else's steady or get up to carry your tray back without looking up to see if someone is passing by with their tray over your head. A word from one who knows—such acts usually end in disaster!!

Another milestone in the history of Jacksonville was reached on June 28 when the State Legislature approved a bill authorizing a change in the name of the College. The word "Teachers" has been dropped, making it Jacksonville State College.

The bill, previously approved by the House of Representatives, was passed at 11 o'clock Friday morning, June 28, by the Senate.

Representative Hugh Merrill, of Anniston, introduced the bill in the House, and Senator A. C. Shelton called it up in the Senate. Mr. Shelton was registrar of the college for more than twenty-five years.

Section 1. of Bill No. H. 192 reads as follows: "The State Board of Education is hereby authorized, directed, and required to change the names of the normal schools or teachers colleges at Jacksonville, Troy, Florence, and Livingston to "Troy State College," "Florence State College," and "Livingston State College," respectively. The State Board of Education shall continue to have the control and management of said institutions, as provided in Chapter 21 of Title 52, Code of Alabama (1940), but shall have no authority hereafter to designate such institutions by any name other than as herein approved."

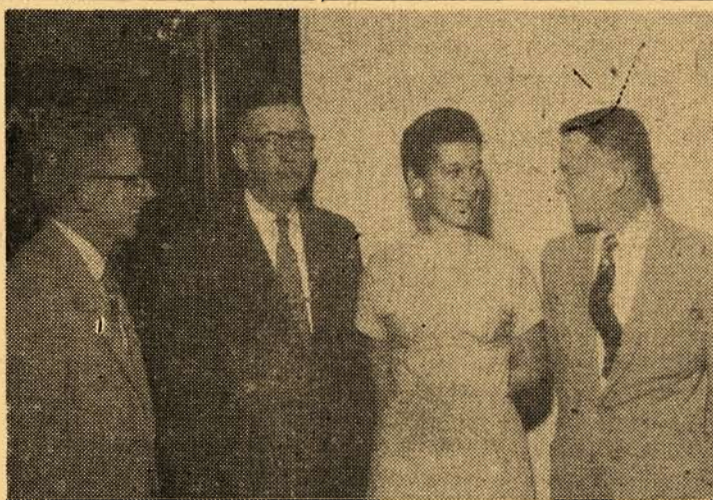
Representing Jacksonville at the legislative meeting were a group of four—President Houston Cole, Mr. Opal Lovett, SGA President Curtis Williams, and Kay Kirkland, Collegian editor. This college was the only one of the state colleges who had representatives present for the event.

It was pointed out that the name change is quite appropriate for Jacksonville since the curriculum has been expanded to include courses of study other than teacher training.

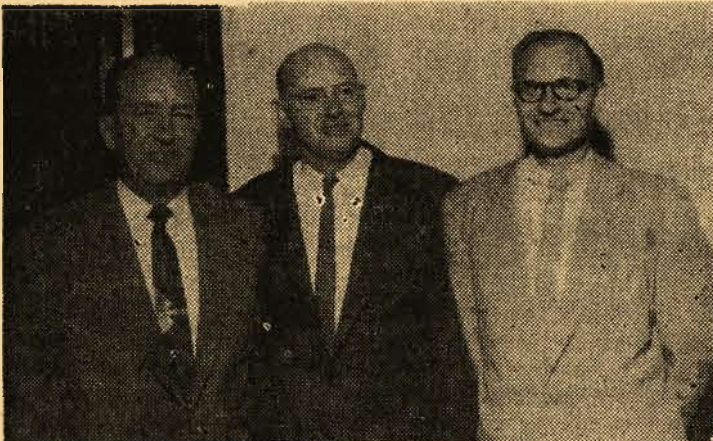
State Superintendent of Education Austin Meadows, a Jacksonville graduate, was present for the Senate session and he was naturally among those who were very glad to see the name changed. Asked if it had been very long since he had attended Jacksonville, he said, "Yes, but not too long. I hope to make it a lot longer."

In an interview, Dr. Meadows stated that some of the things which stood out in his memory about his Jacksonville days were a science teacher, C. W. Saunders, "The English contest for better English under Dr. Howard," debates between the Calhouns and the Morgans, the kangaroo court, student government, and sports—namely football and basketball.

The chief differences now, he said, are that the campus has moved to a new site, the curriculum has changed, and the (Continue Page two)



NAME IS CHANGED—Pictured above just after the Senate had approved Bill H. 192 are, left to right, Curtis Williams, SGA president, Senator A. C. Shelton, Kay Kirkland, and Representative Hugh Merrill. Merrill and Shelton were influential in getting the bill passed.



MORE JACKSONVILLE PEOPLE—Former students of Jacksonville State College are the men pictured here. They are, left to right, Representative Emmet Oden, Franklin County, Representative Pete Matthews, Clay County, and Representative Woodrow Albea, Anniston. They are members of the State House of Representatives and are pictured here during the June 28 session.



MEADOWS INTERVIEWED — Austin Meadows, State Superintendent of Education, was present at the Senate Session when Jacksonville became Jacksonville State College. Talking about his Jacksonville days, he said it had not been very long since he graduated, and "I hope to make it a lot longer." He is shown here in an interview with Collegian editor, Kay Kirkland.

Tradition Of Friendliness Is One To Be Well Guarded

You may, or may not remember an editorial which appeared in the COLLEGIAN's June 28, 1957 edition. The essence of this editorial, written by Harry Sherman, is just as true now as it was then. Here it is as it originally appeared:

Jacksonville students have a worthwhile tradition to uphold, and they are doing their college an extraordinary service by doing so. Friendliness has always been one of the best recruiting services Jacksonville has possessed and has been to a large extent responsible for the remarkable increase in enrollment here.

However, no virtue is so good that it cannot be improved. We could do our college an even greater service by promoting student friendliness to the limit.

Our summer sessions naturally run somewhat behind the regular sessions in the degree of friendliness. There are good explanations for its being so, but there is no doubt that friendliness can be promoted as well in the summer as in the fall and spring with a little more effort.

Actually it does not take much effort to be friendly. Most of the time we are just not conscious of the fact that our attitude toward visitors and our fellow students does not seem friendly. A friendly "hello" or "hi there" goes a long way toward making someone feel at home.

Being friendly is habit-forming as well as contagious. If you do your part, the others are certain to join in.

No one needs to be told the value of friendliness if he visits some of the other campuses in the southeast, especially most of the large universities. Many times the student attitude toward visitors seems to be cold or indifferent, and the visitor likes nothing better than to be somewhere else.

For example, at least one of the large Southeastern Conference schools has a large sign at the beginning of one of its business campus sidewalks, clearly identifying it as "Hello Walk." Yet, far too few of the students bother to say, "Hello," even when greeted in the traditional friendly fashion that is common for Jacksonville.

We cannot deny that, for the most part, we have one of the friendliest campuses anywhere. But, sometimes we have a tendency to let down, often at the worst time.

Perhaps the Student Government Association, or some other active organization, could do well to promote a "friendliness week" which would go a long way toward helping us to remember the greatest tradition that we have.

Proposed Education Set-Up Should Benefit Our Schools

Anyone concerned with the growth of education will be interested in what Senator George Albert had to say about it. Sen. Albert represents the ninth district in the Alabama senate, and is chairman of the senate education committee. The committee is at present recommending a program which will stress these two main points:

1. An increased appropriation for education of 12 to 15 million dollars for the next two years.
2. A bond issue for capital outlay—not less than 100 million dollars. There might be a raise of income tax to finance this.

The committee also hopes to bring Alabama teachers' salary schedules up to par with those of Florida and Georgia.

Forty-seven years a teacher himself, Albert said that he has noticed in the general changing of education one thing especially which needs watching. The senator is

Jacksonville State Collegian

Published semi-monthly except August by the Student Body of the State College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor Kay Kirkland
 Associate Editor Jerry Hamilton
 Circulation Managers Bill Ledbetter
 Raymond Brown
 Typist Ferrell Drummond
 Cartoonist Gerald Williams
 Photographer Opal Lovett
 Faculty Adviser Mrs. R. K. Coffee

Profs. Evaluate Exam Methods

Professors, what would your grade be if you were given a test on ability to prepare an adequate and fair exam? Would your grade indicate that your classroom tests accurately evaluated performances and capabilities of your students, or that your tests were merely half-hearted and hastily-devised attempts to classify said students?

Are You Lazy?

One of the lowest test scores is given Prof. Lazybones, who is too busy to prepare an examination which will truly indicate a student's knowledge of the subject. This instructor gives true-and-false tests or short answer questions in a course that would be best covered by essay-type questions. He is likely to use last year's exam instead of making our a new one—it's much simpler that way. No one ever knows the difference, no one, that is, except the several hundred students who have access to exam files of past tests. Totally disheartening is that Prof. Lazybones constantly berates his students because they fail to give that extra minute measure of outside work which indicates true scholarship.

Are You Fast?

Next is Prof. Speed Demon, whose exams make the student feel like a race horse with a pencil in his mouth. This professor has the misguided idea that it is not how much one knows that's important, but how quickly he can get it down on paper. Consequently, many a student leaves his class disgusted, not because he didn't know the answers, but because he lacked time to get them on paper.

Are You Mean?

Another low-running test-taker is Prof. Little Details, who stresses the importance of certain basic issues but who on a test completely ignores these issues and inserts minute details having little significance and less value. He evidently fails to comprehend that one

concerned over the fact that so many teachers, especially in high school, are asked to carry out activities beyond their classroom duties and then are given no pay or recognition for this outside work. Some teachers quit the profession after two or three years because of this.

It is alarming sometimes when some of the best teachers seem to be leaving Alabama schools for jobs in other states. Even Jacksonville State College has lost and is losing some very excellent professors.

This is not to say that this college does not still have good instructors. There are some extraordinarily well-trained and skilled teachers at Jacksonville and most of the teachers here are held in high esteem by the student body. Perhaps if the proposed education program is approved, Alabama and Jacksonville will not lose any more of these teachers.

Dear Editor of the Collegian:

It seems to me that the only time anyone around here starts mowing lawns, is when I'm in the middle of a big English test. They can make all the noise they want during regular class periods (it tends to cover up the sound of my gentle snoring) but on test days it's different. The teacher stands there and moves his mouth, and all I can hear is the roar of a small jet outside. This goes on for about an hour, and then the teacher screams, "Pass in the papers," and accompanies this with a few swinging motions with his arms. Needless to say, this ain't helping my English grade! I have a plan. I will make out a schedule of my test days and the hours, and give it to you, and you can give it to some of these men that run around with the mowers cutting grass, flowers, and the sidewalks.

Thank you,
 A Freshman



SHE PUTS THE CORN TO SHAME—Tall, slender, and in much better condition than the corn she is examining is Betty Green, July's Gem of the Hills. Photogenic Betty is a Junior from Cleveland, majoring in history and minoring in biology. As popular as she is pretty, Betty well deserves the title of "Gem".

Graduate Students Elect New Officers

Jacksonville graduate students have organized and elected officers for the summer. An assembly is being planned for the graduate students, but is not definite. The time of the assembly, and the speaker will be announced later.

Officers for the graduate students are: Jimmy Reaves, Childersburg, president; Wesley Hardy, Lincoln, vice-president; Martha Leatherwood, Ragland, secretary - treasurer; and Helen Fry, Gadsden, reporter.

Calendar of Events Is A Useful Item

Have you been using the "Calendar of Events" which comes out every Tuesday? This little sheet can come in handy, for it often contains pertinent information which you would otherwise only find out by asking someone.

Donald Moon, Birmingham Junior, is compiler and editor of the "Calendar of Events", and thus far has done a good job. If you have any information which should be included in the "Calendar", see Moon or Curtis Williams.

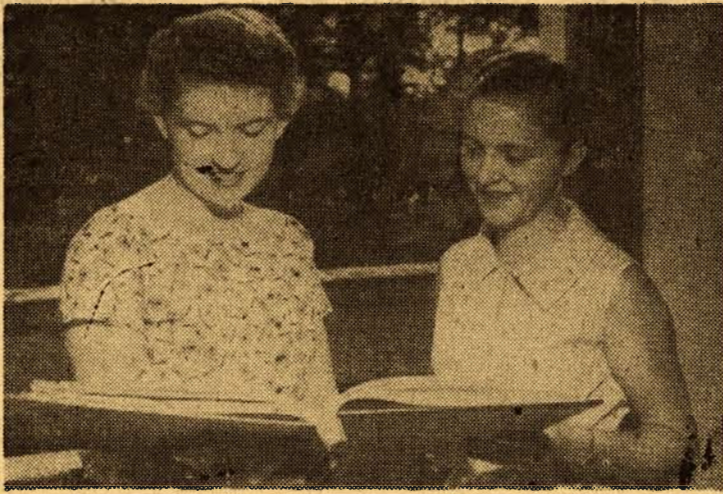
NAMES CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

rollment has increased, and educational facilities and opportunities have grown. Dr. Meadows seemed to have a general opinion that Jacksonville is one of the state's finest colleges.

Some other former Jacksonville people present, and there were many, were Senator Broughton Lamberth, Alexander City, Representative. Woodrow Albea, "Pete" Matthews, and Rep. Emmett Oden.

A wedding ring may not be as tight as a tourniquet, but it certainly stops the circulation.



RELICS OF THE CONVENTION—Still enthusiastic over an exciting four-day stay in St. Louis, Jane Collier and Lucy Durham are pictured examining a scrapbook of materials they collected at the convention. Jane, a junior from Decatur, is president of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club, and Lucy, Hokes Bluff, senior, is vice-president.

Home Ec Leaders Meet In St. Louis For Convention

AHEA stands for the American Home Economics Association. This organization held its 8th annual meeting June 25 through 28 at St. Louis Missouri. Jacksonville's delegation to the National Convention included Jane Collier, president of the local H. E. Club, Lucy Durham, vice-president, Mrs. Mary L. Lowery, and Miss Maude Luttrell.

There were sessions for each field of home economics and home economics work, such as education, home economics in business, and food and nutrition. The college girls had meetings of their own where they talked about local college club problems.

Eye-openers and general sessions introduced new ideas in home economics, and gave insight behind the fashion industry. Several outstanding speakers were present. One of the most impressive of the speakers was Pauline Frederick, Commentator and News Analyst of the National Broadcasting Company. She said, in part, that the electron makes it possible to live together and the atom makes it necessary to know how to live together.

There were several hundred exhibits sponsored by large national household industries such as appliance manufacturers, food and canning concerns, pattern companies, and many more. These exhibits were very interesting and supplied some good illustrative material. Samples of new materials and gadget inventions were given free to the conventioners.

Besides the meetings and exhibits, there was a cruise on the Mississippi River, Monday night, on the S. S. Admiral sponsored by McCall's Pattern Company. During the cruise a fashion show was presented.

On Thursday evening the AHEA attended the play "Damn Yankee," which is based on Douglas Wollop's book, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant." It was presented at the St. Louis Municipal Opera, America's oldest and largest open-air theater.

There was some time for shopping and sight seeing. Some of the places of interest toured by the conventioners in the eighth largest city of the U. S., were Union Station and the famous "Meeting of the Waters" fountain, the Civic Center, Forest Park with the

zoo, the Jewel Box, and Art Museum, Shay's Garden, and the mighty Mississippi River. Those from Jacksonville State who attended the Home Economics Convention returned enthusiastic over the four-day event.

Freshman Hall Is Not The Same

By Jerry Hamilton

Freshman dormitory is resting this summer, recovering from last semester's two hundred and four individual, energy filled, full-time noise makers and part-time students. While it still has time, the dorm is resting quietly and operating smoothly, until this fall when again it will be filled with the usual assortment of mobbing, confused, friendly, self-conscious, and self-confident, knowledge-seeking freshman men.

Right now the building and the housemother, Mrs. Rebecca Fagan, are experiencing a rather strange period. While there are usually around two hundred students living in the dormitory, this summer there are sixteen. And where these students are normally the over-active, over-noisy and all-over-everything type, this summer they are all like one big happy peaceable family, with no problems. While the dorm usually houses a group of Freshmen men, this summer it is home for men, women, boys and girls. Of course these people didn't run around picking out rooms just where they wanted them. Six men graduate students and two freshmen boys live in the left wing of the first floor.

"We all play games and do things together, just like a big family," Mrs. Fagan says, "Everyone likes the quiet and friendship here, but oh, this fall!"

ANNUAL WORK IS NOW UNDERWAY

A thorough coverage of Jacksonville State College's 75th birthday is planned for the 1958 Mimosa. Editor Betty Alverson has announced that work is well under way on the annual publication.

Part of the staff has been selected. The other members will be named next fall. Ben Prickett, Oneonta junior, was appointed business manager.

Psychologist Is Speaker For Class

By Mary Ann Waldrep

Personality and love are the two most maimed words in the English language, claimed Mr. Paul Arline, June 24, as he spoke to a freshman English class taught by Mrs. Ralph Lindsey. To support this statement, he pointed out that the current "smooth personality" may be nothing more than a "yes man."

Mr. Arline is currently residing in Jacksonville while doing research for a book he is writing. The book deals with the good and bad effects religion has on a person's emotions. Last semester he "sat in" on one of Mrs. Lindsey's classes and observed her and her students at work. Although no longer in her class, he graciously returned to discuss the great menace facing people of all ages today—mental illness.

To emphasize how many maladjusted people there are in our society, Mr. Arline pointed out that the inability to get along with people is the major reason for discharges from jobs. We can avoid, however, being part of this problem and become part of the answer by relating our problems to right living. You are what you are because you want to be, Mr. Arline said, and he quoted St. Paul—"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."—To develop a strong personality, he suggested trying the following:

1. Have a place in your life for God, Christ, and the church.
2. Have time for the right engagement in and practice of prayer.
3. Stand by and up for what is the best.
4. Capitalize on the things you fear. If you don't, you'll never master them. When you are wrong, for example, have the courage to admit it. This way you will make use of the great experiences in your life. Remember without Calvary, there would have been no resurrection.

Besides cultivating a working religion and developing a philosophy of life, Mr. Arline suggested that you have a hobby in which you can lose yourself. For instance, he plays the organ.

There are two sure ways a person can tell if he is becoming mentally ill. He thinks something is wrong with every one else and/or he is unable to talk about himself or his problem.

Keeping this in mind, we can watch for signs of disturbances in our own life. An alert, informed public can probably do much to alleviate most of the tension and anxiety existing today.

Tension and anxiety, says Mr. Arline, are the most feared words in the English language.

Circulation manager, Bill Brown, was elected along with the editor in last spring's elections.

A cover design has been chosen for the annual, and the first page, a colored picture of Bibb Graves Hall has been sent in to the publishers. Some pictures and snapshots have been made.

The editor asks that anyone interested in helping with the annual and anyone who has had previous annual experience should get in touch with her.

Class Officers' Dance Is An Apparent Campus Success

Summer came out in full bloom at the Class Officers' Ball on Wednesday night, July 3. A hundred couples danced to the music of Wayne Willis' combo in the very well decorated gym.

The theme of the dance decorations was "Summertime", and each part of the gym carried out the theme in its own individual way. Each class had been assigned a definite part of the gymnasium to decorate, and the results were very unusual.

One corner looked as though a beach had been brought to Jacksonville. A huge umbrella and all the rest of the equipment associated with beaches was set up. A lawn scene with leisure-inviting chairs on cool green grass filled one part of

the gym.

One of the most outstanding features was, of course, the leadout. Class officers led out through a wide arch in the center of a white picket fence. The fence was covered with pink roses and overhanging vines. Wrought iron lawn chairs completed the picture of a cool summer garden.

Officers of each class and of the SGA were featured in the leadout. Jean Bonner, escorted by SGA President Curtis Williams, was presented the bouquet of roses.

Apparently, according to the opinions voiced by those who attended, the dance was very enjoyable. A lot of credit is due those who worked so hard to accomplish it.

The Consolidated '50's

Throughout the United States, universities and colleges begin their summer vacations and pour forth their graduating classes.

What type of people make up these graduating classes? What type make up the undergraduates who, though they return to college in the Fall, will graduate the next year, or the one after that?

We ask this question, because everybody seems to be asking it. THE NATION asked it in its March 9th issue, and in the current issue of THE WORD, it is asked again.

According to educators and sociologists, the graduates and undergraduates of American colleges and universities are "The Careful Young Men," the generation of the "Age of Consolidation."

That's US they're talking about!

That's US they're calling cautious, pompous, fearful, puritanical, conservative, quiet, practical, and sighing wistfully and shaking their heads about. Of course, being constructive souls, they add that our "conservatism could possibly result in a more stable society. But even this admission has a note of wistfulness in it, as if—although it might be a stable society—it would be a far less dashy and lovable one.

The educators and sociologists, academicians though they are, sigh for the twilight of the gods.

But no, we protest! we do not feel we are "quiet" or "careful." Granted, we may be "more quiet," "more careful" than the undergraduates of the 'Roaring 20's' or "Lost Generation," from which groups these educators and sociologists come. But is that such a very bad thing? Perhaps we just don't like goldfish, or the Left Bank of Paris.

There are other ways in which this "careful" and "quiet" generation differs from previous ones. For one thing, we no longer believe it is our "manifest destiny" to conquer and develop backward areas or to idealize the "manly athleticism" of Theodore Roosevelt. And we saw what happened after "the war to end all wars."

We have seen, have learned, that the world pays a price for "chicken in every pot" optimism, and for the Iwo Jimas and Koreas.

So we are a bit more careful, and a bit more cautious. If we fall, as previous generations have, it will not be because we ran to the edge of the cliff.

But, on the positive side, have we been given our due? There are many creative and talented young people today. Not every Art major in America is a future Picasso or every English major a future Faulkner. But the "noisy" generation produced only one Picasso, and one Faulkner and one Hemingway, and we have not yet had the chance to find ours.

Yet something we have already done, though more in the field of "consolidating" human relations than in creative art, is that among our generation there is less discrimination, less anti-semitism, and less prejudice than in the day of the "noisy," "carefree" generations.

So if we are slow to riot, or to burn crosses, or to swing like the pedulum to and fro, it is not always because we do not think, but rather because we do. The decisive wheels of this generation may grind exceedingly slow, but they grind exceedingly fine.

—Hofestra Chronicle, Hempstead, New York

JACKSONVILLE Collegian

Sports

by Huelon Davis

Intramural Softball

Rain! Rain! Rain! It may be good for the crops but its certainly interfering with the softball schedule. Hardly a day goes by without its raining.

The softball league this summer is almost as close as National League (if you have noticed it lately). The teams are so evenly matched that on almost any unpredictable day one of the team currently occupying the last place position could and have defeated one of the top teams. An example of this took place last week as the Rinky Dinks, tied for last place, stunned the Rainers for the second time this summer winning 10-2.

Not like last semester as one team, the Vets, dominated the league, each team has been defeated at least once and as a rule the games are much closer and tighter.

Thus far all that has been mentioned concerns only the boys but the girl's softball league hasn't had any problems. No rain-outs yet and as for the competition, its hard to come to any conclusions since only two games have been played.

Insurance

Since the injury to Tom Langston two weeks ago a lot of interest and questions have been asked concerning insurance on students at Jacksonville State. At present there is no insurance covering such cases but a move has been made to make insurance available to all students this Fall. As to the details of the policies, and there may be more than one type offered, little is yet known.

As to whether insurance is necessary it depends upon each individual. One thing that can always be expected are a few injuries. Sometimes they are fairly serious. Langston's injury, a rare one, required a stay of three days in the hospital. Who do you think paid for the expenses? Tom Langston, straight from the pad on the old hip.

Might not hurt to check-up on the insurance to be offered this Fall—Who knows? You may be next.

Top Ten

Through July 4

Leaders:

Runs—Bass, Boo Rays 14; Crawford, Boo Rays 11; Walls, Rainers 10.

Hits—Barrett, Vets, Bass, Boo Rays and Shankles, Rinky Dinks 11 each; Meyers, Boo Rays and Machen, Rinky Dinks 9.

Doubles—Bass, Boo Rays 5; three tied with 4 each.

Triples—five tied with one each.

Home Runs—Blackburn, Rinky Dinks 4, Three tied with 2 each.

Batting:

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Bass, Boo Rays	20	14	11	5	1	0	.550
Barrett, Vets	21	7	11	1	0	2	.524
Shankles, Rinky Dinks	23	6	11	1	0	1	.478
Meyers, Boo Rays	22	9	9	3	0	0	.409
Machen, Rinky Dinks	23	4	9	0	0	0	.391
Davis, Rainers	17	5	6	0	0	0	.353
Newman, Vets	20	9	7	1	0	1	.350
Vinson, Deuces	21	5	7	0	0	0	.333
Tucker, Deuces	18	2	6	0	0	0	.333
Cockrell, Rainers	22	4	7	0	0	0	.318
Livingston, Eight Shots	19	5	6	1	0	0	.316

Pitching:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bass, Boo Rays	7	1	.875
Burnett, Rainers	5	3	.625
Manners, Vets	4	3	.571
Tucker, Deuces	2	2	.500
Fulmer, Eight Shots	1	1	.500
Myers, Rinky Dinks	1	2	.333
Estes, Rinky Dinks	1	3	.250
Christian, Eight Shots	1	3	.250

Boo Rays Lead In Softball League

The previously undefeated Boo Rays dropped into a temporary tie for first place with the Vets and Rainers on June 19 as they suffered defeat at the hands of the Rainers, 5-2.

The next day the Deuces won their first game of the season edging by the Eight Shots, 7-6. Not to be denied the Eight Shots bounced back the following day, backing the one-hit pitching of David Christian, to win 8-4 over the Rinky Dinks.

On June 25 the Boo Rays went back into the league lead again as they won from the Eight Shots, 7-3.

In a high scoring aftermath the Deuces defeated the Rinky Dinks, 14-12. The next day the Rinky Dinks suffered their fourth defeat of the season losing to the Boo Rays, 3-0. Sam Bass pitched a one hitter for the Boo Rays.

In the first of two on June 27 the Vets climbed into second place as they defeated the Deuces, 8-2. In the second game of the day the Vets saw second place taken from them as the Rainers defeated the Eight Shots for the second time, 7-2.

The next day in a battle for second place the Vets bumped off the Rainers, 2-1 to once again go into second place. On the first of July the Boo Rays stunned the Vets for the second time this summer defeating them 4-1.

Two days later the Eight Shots playing their best game of the summer edged by the Vets, 2-1. In the night-cap the Rainers trounced the Deuces, 15-4 in a make up game.

In the big double hitter on Jul 4 the Boo Rays stretched their league lead to two full games as they defeated the Deuces, 11-1 and the Rinky Dinks used their jinks again to defeat the Rainers for the second time, 10-2.

Standings: (through July 4)

Boo Rays	7	1	.875
Rainers	5	3	.625 2
Vets	5	3	.625 2
Deuces	2	6	.250 2
Rinky Dinks	2	5	.286 4½
Eight Shots	2	5	.286 4½

Names Can Prove To Be Amusing

By Melba Young

If someone should ask you if you knew the names of your fellow-students, you would say, "Yes, of course." But chances are you could only name a few intimate friends.

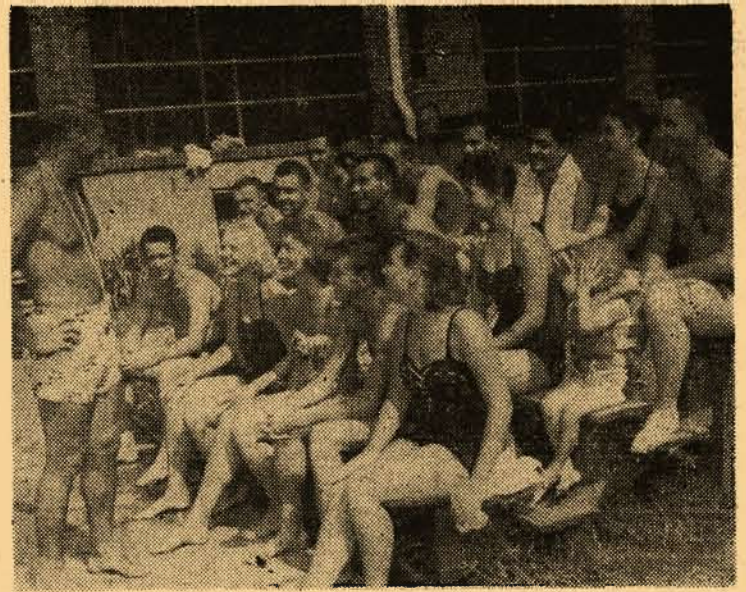
For instance, did you know there are 116 people enrolled whose names start with B; that there are six Coopers in school?

In the F category there are twenty-one with only two bearing the same names. They are Carl Alan Fuller and Beverly A. Fuller.

It seems that Hollywood came to Jacksonville in the form of a guy named Clark Gable. Have you heard of the song about Nellie Gray? The composer could have been inspired by our own charming Nellie B. Gray.

It seems we are weak in the I department. There are only three, George, Joe Wayne, and Mary Jim Ingram. The Johnson's made up for it though, there are ten enrolled.

Upon close observation we found that the people named L



A COOL GROUP—Enrolled in the summer lifesaving course are the people pictured above. The fellow standing in front is the instructor, Horace Pope. The rest of them are: first row, left to right, Charles "Shorty" White, Evelyn Rice, Mary Barnett, Franklin Estes, Frankie Wallace. The second row, left to right, are Wayne Brothers, Henry Terry, Ray Burgess, Sue Little, and Dale Burgess (Ray's nephew). Third row, left to right, are shown Edgar Baliew, Jr., Joe Wayne Ingram, Wayne Keahey, Bill Brooks, Kouros Hemmati, Patsy Thornhill, and Douglas Ward.



PREVIEW OF WATER SHOW—The eight girls in the picture above are giving a sample of what will be presented in the water show on the night of July 22. See how many you can identify.



BUDDING PSYCHOLOGISTS—Discussing the toys used in the teaching of mentally handicapped children at the Forest Avenue Classes for such children are: standing left to right, Allen E. Ivey, Jacksonville psychology instructor, Mrs. L. D. Parr, Mrs. Laverda Lybrand, Carol Hardin, Mrs. Sue Knowles, Harold Oswald. Seated left to right, are: Dorothy Durrett, and Mrs. Oswald.

like descriptive names as: Little Sue, Lively Lois, Long Christine, and Long James.

There are eighty-six named M, twenty-six of which are Mc; ten are Moores. We have one Outlaw among us, namely, J. V.

In checking our "P's" & "Q's" we found we had sixty in all—fifty-nine P's and a lone Q, Louise R. Quigley.

Did you know that there are

six Standridge's and they are all related? Kathryn D. Upton, you are the only U.

There was no letter without representation, not even the Z. There are two—Carolyn Zeigler and William Zimmerman.

The only failure a man ought to fear is failure in cleaving to the purpose he sees to be best.