



Famed Author, Lecturer Appears In Assembly

Class Officers Are Elected For The Summer Session

The Collegian wishes to express congratulations to the outstanding students who were elected as class officers on June 13th. Each of you can accept with much pride this opportunity to prove your leadership and ability to gain more confidence and to make new friends.

The new Freshman Class President is Jimmy Keith, a veteran. Incidentally, Jimmy played ball for an Army service basketball team. He is from Fort Payne and is majoring in business education. The Vice-President, Betty Cooper, is from Tuscaloosa. She is majoring in secretarial science. Mary Ann Waldrep is the new secretary, from Roanoke. Treasurer is Carolyn Zeigler from Dutton. She is a secretarial science major. The Freshman SGA representatives are both girls, both from Cedar Bluff. They are Linda Parris, majoring in elementary education, and Wanda Roberts, majoring in home economics. Charlotte Snead, as Social Chairman will plan the festivities. The girl with the golden bangs, is from Snead's Crossroads. Reporter Carol Standridge from Bangor is majoring in physical education.

Leading the Sophomore Class as president is a boy from Birmingham, Mike Livingston. Mike is majoring in physical education and minoring in biology, which he says is driving him buggy. Sandra Davis holds the number two spot as vice-president. She is from Crossville, and is majoring in physical education. Secretary, Melba Young is also from Crossville, and an elementary education major. Patsy Thornhill, another physical education major, but from Pisgah, is treasurer. SGA representative Yvonne Mearse of Henager has English for her major, and history for her minor. The other representative from the Sophomore Class is Sarah Anderson, from Gadsden. Her major is home economics. Sue Little, from Centre, is the social chairman. Sue majors in physical education and minors in history. The sophomore reporter is Franklin Estes, from Piedmont. Franklin has math for a major and physics for a minor. Asked why he chose these, he said, "I like to bop."

The Junior Class elected James Bevel as their president. Bevel comes from Grant and spends most of his time in the

chemistry lab. That's his major. Huelon Davis serves as vice-president. Huelon, from Camp Hill is majoring in physical education. Secretary is Geneva Lester, from Dadeville. Jonola, better known as "Totsy", Jones is treasurer for the juniors. Social Chairman is Deloris Haynes, a home economics major. SGA Representatives are Yvonne Standridge from Bangor, and Jerry Hamilton, from Rainbow City. Jackie Gilbreath serves as reporter.

The Senior Class President is Jake Crawford. Jake is a business major from Huntsville. Freda Carlidge, from Cedar Bluff is vice-president. Senior secretary is Jean Bonner from Roanoke. Betty Benefield, also from Roanoke, is treasurer. Serving as SGA Representatives are Charles Nelson of Round Mountain and Jerry Harrison of Birmingham. Sybill England from Jacksonville is social chairman. Iris Baugh, Gadsden, is reporter.

The girls ran away with the offices, getting twenty-three, while only nine boys got into office. However, all the class presidents were boys, if that's any consolation.

FORMER JAX STUDENT GOES TO WEST POINT

George Larry Shamblee, of Eulaton, who recently completed his freshman year at Jacksonville College has received an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He received a principal appointment by Congressman Kenneth A. Roberts of the Fourth District, and was also notified officially of his acceptance into the military academy.

Shamblee was a graduate of Oxford High School, and entered Jacksonville College last fall, only completing his freshman year here. He was a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

The Balfour Ring salesman, Jimmy Johnson, will be present at the college today to display samples of the rings, and to take orders. You may talk with him in front of the Grab any time today. He will also be there tonight for night school.



FAMOUS LECTURER RETURNS TO CAMPUS—John Temple Graves, who spoke to a large assembly here on June 19, using the subject 'America With Her Lights On', meets SGA president, Curtis Williams. Mr. Graves had been on the campus before, once in 1942 to speak for a Town Meeting program here.

Here Are The Facts About Two More New Jax Teachers

By Melba Young

It seems that the hardest people in the world to get in touch with are teachers, and at Jacksonville, especially the new ones. Because of this, the Collegian was able to reach only two more of the new teachers. Anyway, here is the story on them.

The psychology department has Mrs. V. J. Klaus as the new instructor for Child Development and Educational Psychology. Mrs. Klaus is originally a New Yorker and received her B.A. Degree from St. Joseph's College in Brooklyn, and her M.A. from the University of Minnesota; and Hood College in Frederick, Maryland. She is not really new at Jacksonville, but has been transferred from the nursery school.

Mr. Klaus is a captain in the Chemical Corps stationed at Fort McClellan; therefore it is uncertain how long Mrs. Klaus will be at Jacksonville, but in all likelihood she will be here in the fall.

An interesting new-comer to the English department is Miss Margaret Griffis. She is a specialist in the field of Elementary education, and comes to Jacksonville from the first grade at Woodstock Elementary School in Anniston.

At Jacksonville she is teaching courses in Children's Literature and Freshman English 101, and is taking Miss Maude Luttrell's place for the summer. Miss Griffis received her

B.S. Degree from the University of Alabama and her M.S. from Columbia University. A native of Anniston, her hobbies are gardening, opera and symphonic music, knitting, and of course, reading.

Freshmen Girls Follow A Pattern

Judy Archer

The new Freshmen girls seem to be the main topic of conversation these days. We Sophomores who still live in Freshman Annex have been questioned numerous times about the girls by interested fellows. So I decided to tell you all about them.

The new girls are a typical group of freshmen—just like we were last fall. They are guilty of certain peculiarities all freshmen are guilty of such as changing their beds once a week, wearing their clothes only once and worst of all, being on time for classes.

They start getting out of bed to clean their rooms and get ready for breakfast at five o'clock and they start going to bed about nine o'clock at night. Someone has undoubtedly told the new girls the Social Hall (Chat-em) is filled with fire eating dragons because nothing can induce them to come inside and they're rarely ever present at the dances given in their honor.

About the only way you fel-
(Continued on Page 2)

Leone Cole Auditorium was packed on June 19 as students, faculty and administration gathered to hear the famed John Temple Graves.

In introducing the speaker, Dr. Houston Cole described Mr. Graves' use of the English language, both oral and written, as "pointful, dynamic, and letter perfect." He pointed out that the speaker is a much sought-after lecturer, and has spoken many times in 46 of the 48 states. Mr. Graves is a noted author and editor, and is an authority on southern conditions and problems.

"America With Her Lights On" was the name John Temple Graves gave to his talk Wednesday morning. He explained his subject by saying, "Young people under twenty-eight have never until lately seen America with her lights on . . . America hasn't been allowed to be America, because of war and aftermath of war . . . At this moment, we have peace and prosperity. I think at the moment that we are at last in a position to turn our lights on."

Mr. Graves declared that Americans have a country to be proud of now, and that we can go forward as individualist. He feels that for some time, we in America have forgotten to cultivate the individual and have emphasized generalities. "We are coming back to the individual because things bigger than the individual are too big." He emphasized new inventions and developments, asking the audience, "How do you feel" when you hear about the launching of a huge satellite, or a new submarine that can stay under water for any length of time? "The immensities have sent us back to our hometowns" and schools.

"We've made America with you and me, with individuals"—individuals excellent in many ways, but, "most of all in their capacity for ardent belief, for their being 100 per cent about things."

Mr. Graves stated that there are three propositions for Americans. 1. "We alone of all the great lands are given to this simple proposition—to work for liberty and ham and eggs." You don't have to be a member of some organization, he said, to be fed and housed and clothed. We can be free and have wealth and freedom.

Second, Americans have a "government not only by the people, but a government by ever more excellent people."

"We have a government by the majority, but also, a government against the majority . . . Our constitution exists
(Continued on Page 2)

Report To Voting Students

Curtis Williams called to order his first council meeting as the Student Government Association assembled on Tuesday, June 18. The summer representatives displayed almost 100 per cent attendance. Two SGA officers, vice-president, Bobby Kennamer, and treasurer, Tallent Baggett, were unable to attend because of unavoidable conflicts.

A committee headed by Jake Crawford and composed of all the class presidents was appointed to plan for the Class Officers' Dance which will be held on July 3.

President Williams announced that a free outdoor movie will be shown on the campus on July 12. The name of the movie is, "The Razor's Edge." Present as guest at the meeting was former SGA president, James A. Reaves. Mr. Reaves was asked to come and explain fully the system of awards which was set up during his administration and over which there has been some confusion. The system, drawn up by Harry Sherman and set up by the SGA under Mr. Reaves was this:

Each semester all organization presidents and advisors were given nominating blanks on which they placed the name of one member of their organization whom they considered outstanding enough to receive a "Certificate of Achievement." These were given to a committee of three faculty members appointed by the SGA president.

The cards were then screened by the faculty committee. All who seemed qualified to receive an award were kept on the list. Then a sheet of standards (set up by the SGA) was sent to the president of each organization a nominee participated in. The faculty committee received these sheets and evaluated them. Anyone they thought outstanding enough was named to receive a "Certificate." An unlimited number could receive the award as long as they met the qualifications. Those who did not quite qualify for a "Certificate" were awarded "Letters of Appreciation."

This was the system of awards originally set up and followed here. Charles Nelson was appointed to select a committee of two and meet with James Reaves to further investigate the system and see if improvements are needed, and to set up a way to make the awards more valuable and more sought after.

A suggestion was made that

a merit system be adopted in choosing people for the awards.

Other discussions at the meeting was about the location of the chapel and about Sadie Hawkins Week.

Betty Alverson, Mimosa editor, explained to the Council that the Publication Board was set up to proofread all copy for the annual and see that no errors in grammar or other in-corrections are included in the publication. The board is not to be primarily a censoring committee.

The meeting was adjourned to the president's lounge, where the Home Economics Department had a reception prepared for the council. Refreshments of punch, sandwiches, cookies and candy were served. SGA advisor, Dr. J. M. Anders had arranged for this reception to begin the new SGA year. Every member of the council seemed to enjoy it very much.

Please remember, if you are president, SGA representative, or social chairman of your class, your presence is required at the SGA meetings. The next meeting of the council will be a called one tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 217, Bibb Graves. Please be present!

Bermudas Are Becoming Rage?

Jerry Hamilton

Jax State, in the past, has been hit by almost everything—tornadoes, electrical storms, black-outs, and dormitory moonshiners, but the latest smash is the most controversial and seemingly the most accepted blow yet. For as the green stamp song says, "everybody's doin it." We refer to, of course, those ever increasing flocks of multicolored, various styled and sized attention getters—Bermuda shorts.

Each year there is a small epidemic of shorts, usually confined to only a few of the more "stout-hearted men." But this summer Bermuda shorts have left the epidemic stage, and have turned into a full-pledged plague, in their extent.

While the sudden crop of Bermuda shorts has caused some criticism, the general appearance is good, if worn in the narrow minded manner prescribed by Esquire Magazine—this is, with the knee length socks and loafers or slip-ons.

The B. S. industry is going all out in an effort to push the shorts, for they are suggested

College Is Fun For Two Small Girls

By Mary Ann Waldrep

"People here at Jacksonville just couldn't have been nicer or more helpful!"

This is how Mrs. Morris Guttery of Jasper feels about coming to school at Jacksonville this summer. She brought with her to school her two young daughters, Barbara Gail, 5, and Jean, 8. They live in Freshman Hall, which normally houses only boys, and, incidentally, is populated with just seventeen people this summer.

Barbara Gail and Joan are two little girls with lively personalities and blonde hair. While their mother attends classes, each of them is involved in activities of her own. Nursery school holds the youngest, Barbara Gail's interest all day, and Joan is enrolled in supplementary



Joan and Barbara Gail Guttery

work at the training school. But, going swimming and eating ice cream are the best things about "going to college" both girls agree.

Mrs. Guttery is one of the many public school teachers who forfeit their June and July vacation for further study. She teaches at Farmstead School on a government housing project, Bankhead Farmstead Houses, at Jasper. Classified as a junior this summer, she began teaching in Jasper after completing her work at Walker Junior College. Mr. Guttery owns and operates a service station in Jasper. Mrs. Guttery says that she enjoys living at Freshman Hall with other teachers, some of whom do graduate work, and she is especially grateful to the two freshmen boys, Charles Adams and Ed Cooper, who have helped her with the girls' trays in the dining hall.

You'll have to admit, it is quite unusual to see five and eight-year olds living on a college campus and attending school, but, after all, "They're starting 'em young these days!"

for all occasions—the casual for slopping the hogs and cleaning the hen house, to the black tuxedo for formal evening wear.

Most of the credit for this rage should be given to Don Chandler. Don was the first to venture in to the world of bare knees, and he has been wearing shorts for several weeks while men of lesser mettle have waited for the rest of the crowd. Don furthered the movement by supplying about one-half of Pannell Annex with shorts from his wardrobe. So hats off, or pants off, or something, to Don Chandler.

The wearing of Bermuda shorts is something new and refreshing, breaking the monotony of present styles at Jacksonville. The wearers should be commended rather than condemned, for it shows



TELEVISION STARS—Dr. Cole seems to be well-pleased with what Jean Bonner is saying to him. Jean, a senior from Roanoke, and Tallent Baggett, Trion, Ga., senior, appeared with Dr. Cole two Sundays ago on his weekly television panel, "What's Your Problem". Here they seem to be reviewing what they discussed on the program.

Two J'ville Seniors Appear With President On TV Show

By Jerry Hamilton

Dr. Houston Cole, President of this college, appears every Sunday afternoon as moderator on the television program—"What's Your Problem" at 1:30 on Channel Six from Birmingham. The primary purpose of the program is to benefit listeners by giving them competent advice on everyday problems. These current problems and questions that have been sent in by listeners are discussed by the panel—Dr. Paul Harden, pastor of the 1st Methodist Church in Birmingham, and Dr. Dale Le Count, pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. Dr. Cole serves as moderator. They give sound, practical advice and examples from personal experience, with bits of humor thrown in for seasoning, and it all comes out as an interesting, informative program that anyone can profit from.

On Sunday, June 16, Dr. Cole invited two of Jacksonville's well-known students to appear on the program. They were Miss Jean Bonner, a senior, Roanoke, Alabama, and Tallent

Baggett, a business administration senior from Trion, Georgia. The theme, or question, discussed that Sunday was "Successful and Happy Marriage," and Jean and Tallent asked the panel questions that are of concern to all young people who are planning marriage.

The panel gave excellent advice on these questions—Should young people have parent's permission before marriage? Is it wise to marry before entering military service? How important is finishing school before marriage? Should a wife work? What about the marriage of people of different religious backgrounds?

If you have been missing the Sunday afternoon program, why not make it a practice to see it from now on. All the problems discussed are current ones, and are of concern to nearly everyone.

If you are interested, you can send your problem or question for discussion to, "What's Your Problem?", WABT Channel 6, Birmingham, Alabama. Dr. Cole and the panel will be glad to consider your question.

ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

to free us from the tyranny of 51 per cent. Here was the third proposition. He also referred to the Eternal Light as part of America's light.

Mr. Graves concluded by saying that perhaps religion was a handicap to the South when it was not in motion. Now the South is in motion. Religion is a blessing. He expressed the belief that if the South continues its progress and revolution, it "may hope some day to lead in America with the lights on."

Motor Cide

The harassed driver was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger hailed him.

"Stuck in the mud?" asked the stranger.

"Oh no," exclaimed the driver cheerfully, "My motor just died and I'm digging a grave for it."

again that Jacksonville students have initiative, leadership, imagination and determination, all necessary for success today.

FRESHMEN GIRLS

(Continued from Page 1)

lows can get a look at them is in the chow hall. They're easy to spot (the girls with a clean dress on at every meal and their purses under their arms.) If you try hard, you might be able to catch one of them before she makes it back to the dorm, and talk awhile. But you'll have to be on the alert, or you can't even see or hear them go by.

One thing you fellows are sure to like is the fact that they start getting ready for dates a couple of hours before hand instead of waiting until the monitor calls them.

When Friday comes, they're already packing to go home! Several are anxious to see their hometown steadies who are slowly but surely going to fade away! And, when they get back on Sunday afternoon, they spend hours writing letters to the folks back home. After all, they won't see them for a whole week!

So, here you fellows have an inside story about the new girls! One more thing I'd like to add—you can't keep from liking them—they're a great bunch!

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.

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TO LEAD JUNIOR CLASS—Recently elected officers of the junior class for the summer are left to right, seated: Jackie Gilbreath, Trion, Ga., reporter; Geneva Lester, Dadeville, secretary; Jonola Jones, Talladega, treasurer; Huelon Davis, Dadeville, vice-president; and Deloris Haynes, Section, social chairman. Standing, left to right are: Yvonne Standridge, Bangor, SGA representative; Jerry Hamilton, Gadsden, SGA representative; and James Bevel, Grant, president.



FRESHMEN ELECT—Elected by their classmates to lead freshmen summer activities are these people. Pictured standing, left to right, are: Betty Cooper, Tuscaloosa, vice-president; Wanda Roberts, Cedar Bluff, SGA representative; Linda Parrish, Cedar Bluff, SGA representative; Mary Ann Waldrep, Roanoke, secretary; and Carolyn Zeigler, Dutton, treasurer. Seated is Jimmy Keith, Fort Payne, president of the freshmen class. Charlotte Snead, social chairman; and reporter Carol Standridge, Bangor, are not pictured.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—Leading the sophomore class for the next two months will be, left to right: Mike Livingston, Birmingham, president; Sandra Davis, Crossville, vice-president; Sarah Anderson, Gadsden, SGA representative; Sue Little Centre, social chairman; Franklin Estes, Piedmont, reporter; Patsy Thornhill, Pisgah, treasurer; Yvonne Mearse, Henager, SGA representative; and Melba Young, Crossville, secretary.



ELECTED BY SENIORS—Summer officers for the senior class are, left to right: Iris Baugh, Gadsden, reporter; Sybill England, Jacksonville, social chairman; Betty Benefield, Roanoke, treasurer; Jake Crawford, Huntsville, president; Freda Cartledge, Cedar Bluff, vice-president; Charles Nelson, Round Mountain, SGA representative; Jean Bonner, Roanoke, secretary; and Jerry Harrison, Birmingham, SGA representative.

Religious Groups Plan Summer

By Pat Wilson

Three of Jacksonville's religious organizations have made plans for continuing their work during the summer semester.

For the summer, Westminster Fellowship is combining regular Wednesday and Sunday meetings into a Sunday night program at 6 o'clock.

Members of the organization are looking forward to a summer retreat June 29-30 at De Soto State Park. Officers for next years are; president, Weyman Traylor; vice-president, Geneva Lester; secretary, Jean Leonard; and treasurer, Rosalio Wences.

Wesley Foundation is continuing its program to help the entering freshmen, as well as upper classmen, realize the importance of spiritual needs while in college and to enable them to ascertain this goal in a desirable manner.

In order to accomplish this, some the new teachers who have been added to the faculty this summer have been scheduled to make talks at various times to the Wesley Foundation members. Film strips have been obtained and at least one party during the summer is to be arranged. Officers of this organization are Mary Evelyn Waters, president; Mary Johnson and Jimmy Keith vice-presidents; Lucy Durham, secretary; Don Chandler, treasurer; Evelyn Rice and Mike Livingston, social chairmen; and publicity chairmen, Betty Stephenson, and Jackie Gilbreath.

The Baptist Student Union, headed by Jean Swinney, president, and Willis Harper, student director, sponsors Morning Watch six days a week, and Vespers, Monday through Friday evenings this summer. Anyone is welcome for these devotional periods.

At the beginning of the summer term, the BSU sponsored a Freshmen Party, which turned into a scavenger hunt, and was a big success. They plan at least one more big activity before summer school ends. The BSU Summer Assembly will be at Shocco Springs on July 19-24.

Other officers of the organization are Judy Webster, social chairman; Joan Mauldin, enlistment; Judy Archer, secretary; Arville Smitherman, stewardship; Charlotte Snead, music director; Martha Allen, pianist; Joy McNew, devotional vice-president; Judy McAllister, morning watch; Lila Akin, publicity; Beverly Brown, Sunday school; James Kimbrough, BTU; and Virginia Brown, Y. W. A. president. Dr. Billy Adams, pastor of the Jacksonville 1st Baptist Church, is the pastor advisor.

Typing develops such traits of character as precision. After a lengthy discourse on the subject, Miss Branscomb concluded, "Now I hope you fully understand the importance of punctuation." A student replied immediately, "Oh, yes, indeed, I always get to class on time.

Then there was the fellow that wanted to know if he could have a day off with pay. When asked why, he replied, "I want to catch up on the time I missed for coffee breaks when I was on vacation."

Dr. Cole Speaks At First Assembly

Assembly on June 12, the first one of the summer, began patriotically as the audience joined in singing "America the Beautiful." Mr. Miles gave the invocation. Some of the new teachers were on stage and were introduced by Dean Montgomery.

"The Relation Between Education and Change" was the subject of Dr. Houston Cole's talk as he began the summer series of assemblies. He began by saying that there are three constants—taxes, death, and change. You of this generation have witnessed more world-shaking changes than any other."

The president illustrated this

change with examples of radio, television, and atomic energy discoveries. "As life becomes more complex, then the necessity for education grows. The most sought after person today is the college graduate."

He quoted statistics and said that today, 30 per cent of the people of college age are in college. In 1970, one person out of every two will be in college. He made the statement that the kind of grades a person makes in college mark the kind of success he has later, as proved by psychological research.

"What is college supposed to do for you? First, an educated man will know how to use the English language both oral and written. . . . Some people can think and not communicate, and some can communicate without thinking." According

to a study by General Motors, Dr. Cole reported, the subject used most by college graduates is English.

Second, an educated man should "master a subject without letting it master him. . . . Education is more a venture of the mind than of memory.

"Education makes a personality out of a person and not a statistic" was the third trait that the president noted. "If a person is educated, he is going to be able to adjust to experiences of life," he concluded.

Dr. Cole ended his talk by reporting that 1518 students had enrolled for summer school, and challenged the student-audience with the question—Are you a student or a unit, a personality or a statistic?

In a certain psychology class, the professor was giving out a mid-term test which consisted of five discussion questions. "Now, number 2, everybody must answer. Of the other four, you select two. Two of them are for the people who have listened carefully in class, and the other two are for those who have read the book.

"Are there any questions?" From the back of the room, a voice said, "Yes, teacher, I just want to know where I come in."

Wife: "How many pounds of fish was it you caught on Saturday, Harry?"

Husband: "Ten, darling."

Wife: "I thought so. That fish shop has made a mistake again. They've charged us for 14."

JACKSONVILLE Collegian

Sports

by Huelon Davis

Sports Shorts

Intramural Softball for Boys

On June 10 the intramural softball for boys got off to an early start. Immediate action by the new committee had the program under way in only three days after registration.

On June 7, a meeting was held to organize and work out the rules for the league. The following rules were voted on and passed:

1. Players will be eligible to play for one team only.
2. Games played before supper must be under way not later than 4:00. No inning will start after 5:00 in the games before supper. In games played after supper, starting is 5:30.
3. Balls hit to right of the light pole in right field are ground rule doubles.
4. The plate umpire's decision will be final.
5. Balls that hit tree limbs will be dead, whether foul or fair, but will be registered as a strike against the batter.
6. No games can be protested.
7. All games postponed by rain or otherwise will be re-scheduled and played at the end of the regular season's play.
8. Four innings must be played before a game can be considered official.
9. All games in which one team holds a 10-run advantage after four innings or after a complete inning after the first four, that team is declared the winner.

Managers or representatives of only five teams were present at the meeting but one other team entered the next day. Managers or representatives of the following attended the meeting. Bobby Chappel, Deuces; "Tetus" Walls, Rainers; Sam Bass and Jake Crawford, Boo Rays; Buddy Smith, Eight Shots and a Chaser; and Corky Newman, Vets. Franklin Estes on the following day entered the sixth team, the Rinky Dinks.

Coach Stevenson, as expected, is serving as supervisor and official score keeper.

Intramural Softball for Girls

Evelyn Rice and Libby Mercer, in charge of the program, have worked out most of the details for a four-team league. The teams are: the Vets, Shags, Abiscrumbie Hill, and the Pftzzz's.

Last Wednesday the girls softball season got off to a rousing start as the Pftzzz's played host to the Shags. Wednesday of this week at 5:30 p.m. another game will be played as the Vets oppose Abiscrumbie Hill. As for the analysis of the success of the first game, it was quite successful and entertaining.

TOP TEN

Be sure to look forward to the "Top Ten" in the next edition of the Collegian. The "Top Ten" are the ten top hitters and pitchers in the intramural softball league for boys. Due to the fact that players have had so few times at bat and pitching starts, "Top Ten" was not published this time.

Standings and important records of other activities will also be published.

Games Underway

Girls' Intramural

Last Wednesday the girls' softball season got under way as the Pftzzz's played host to the Shags. The eventual winner was the Pftzzz by a wild but close 21 to 19. This Wednesday the Vets oppose to the Abiscrumbie Hill team.

A permanent record book of the statistics were not kept but the following girls participated in the action:

Shags — Carolyn Bailey

(manager), Patsy Thornhill, Carol Standridge, Sandra Davis, Jeanette Tatum, Sue Little, Faye Amberson, Iva Jo Hornbuckle, and Lila Akins.

Pftzzz—Jonola Jones (manager), Mary Bonnett, Mary Jean Cunningham, Yvonne Standridge, Frankie Wallis, Barbara Roberts, Betty Coleman, Bevely Brown, and Mary Durham.

At the end of the summer, the three losing teams will sponsor a party for the winning team. The party will be in the new lounge of the Physical Education Building.

Softball Games

Going Headstrong

Intramural Softball for Boys

In the first game of the summer season the Rainers survived a shaky seventh to emerge with an 8 to 6 win over the Eight Shots a Chaser. James Knight's pinch single in the fifth inning produced what later proved to be the margin of win.

The following day the Vets shutout the Deuces, 9-0 behind the four-hit pitching to Mr. Manners. Doug Barrett, off to a big start, paced the 10 hit attack against the Deuces with a perfect day at the plate collecting four-for-four.

On the same day the Boo Rays taking advantage of twelve walks broke a relatively close game wide open in the late innings to club the Rinky Dinks, 11-2.

The next day the Boo Rays won their second in as many days edging by the Vets, 7-6. In the third inning the Boo Rays scored five times on only two hits again taking advantage of wildness on the part of the Vets this time to win.

On June 13 the Rinky Dinks overcame a five run first to tie the Eight Shots and a Chaser, 7 all. The game will re-played at a later date.

In the second game on the their second straight, trouncing the Deuces, 12-2. This game ended the first week of play with the Rainers, Vets and Boo Rays showing the best records.

Last Monday the Vets backed the five hit pitching of "Peanut" Sherrell banging out twelve safe blows and crushing the Eight Shots, 15-2. From the way the Eight Shots were fielding, it looked like they might have had one too many. Big Tom Langston paced the Vets' offensive attack with three hits.

In the first of two on Tuesday the Rinky Dinks pulled one out of the fire on Ed Blackburn's three run homer in the seventh with two out. Although out hit, the Rinky Dinks won 6-5 over the previously undefeated Rainers.

In the after-matt the Boo Rays won their third straight defeating the Deuces 18-8 and taking undisputed possession of first place in the softball standings.

Wednesday, the Vets jumped into a first inning four-run lead and coasted to a 7-2 win over the Rinky Dinks. Ed Blackburn, showing some amazing power, smashed out his second homer in as many days.

Standings: (through June 19)

Boo Rays	3	0	1.000	..
Vets	3	1	.750	½
Rainers	2	1	.667	2
Rinky Dinks	1	2	.333	2
Eight Shots and a Chaser	0	2	.000	2½
Deuces	0	3	.000	3

Pop Talks With Junior

If you can drive your car when all about you

The surging traffic hems and hampers you;

And trust yourself when pop and mother doubt you

Yet, make allowance for that doubting, too—

If you can curb the urge to "make it faster";

If you can drive and not make speed your aim;

If you can keep your temper when disaster

Is barely missed—with someone else to blame—

If you can stand to hear the horns a'blowing,

Gus Edwards, A Man With Many Jobs, Many Friends

The man with enough jobs to keep him constantly busy—that's Mr. Gus Edwards, better known to a lot of people here as just plain "Gus". He's the short, dark man with black hair and big black glasses that you see everywhere you go.

When he first came to Jacksonville, Mr. Edwards was in charge of Sports Publications. That, itself, is a fulltime job, but now he has been given two more. At present he is Director of Housing, Freshmen Counselor, and still is in charge of Sports Publications. On top of all this, he is serving as Director of Student Personnel in Dr. Wright's absence. Since the summer has begun his list of jobs has seemed to grow and grow.

The most extraordinary thing about Gus is the way he handles every situation in the same, easy-going, relaxed manner, and has as many situations to handle as just about anybody else. He said he didn't exactly know what position he holds here. "Right now, I'm tired."

The name Gus Edwards is synonymous with "sense of humor". He has a store of re-



GUS EDWARDS

marks that come to the surface on any occasion. Six years of the same job hasn't in the least marred his sense of humor. The second floor of Bibb Graves couldn't get along without him. There's no doubt about it. Gus Edwards is another one of those persons who helps make life pleasant at Jacksonville, and the college just wouldn't seem the same without him.



THE PICTURE OF ART—"Gem of the Hills" Iva Jo Hornbuckle, fits right into the picturesque scene here. That picture she's about to paint on her easel couldn't look any better than she herself does. Iva Jo is a sophomore at Jacksonville from Collinsville. She is a member of the FBLA, and helped with the 1957 Mimosa.

Yet give a fellow turning left a break;

If you can bear to see the traffic flowing

And wait . . . and wait and wait . . . for safety's sake—

If you can drive in crowds and not be frantic

And dodge the careless walkers all the while;

If, meeting with a crazy driver, antic,

You keep your driving poise . . . and still can smile—

If you can fill each dangerous highway minute

With sixty seconds' cautious driving done—

There is the car and all the gas that's in it—

Here are the keys. Good luck to you, my son!

ANTI-NOISE CAMPAIGN

Tenant: "The people upstairs are very noisy. Last night they stomped and banged on the floor until after midnight."

Landlord: "Did they wake you?"

Tenant: "No, luckily I was up—playing my tuba."