CARE TO CATCH UP ON YOUR READING?—Ophelia Ann (Fee) Conway, “Gum of the Hills” from Bastia, Alabama, looks very pretty as she gets ready to do some relaxing with a magazine. Fee is majoring in physical education. She is active as sophomore SGA representative, and is widely known on the campus.

Some Schools Prefer Dogs; J'ville Prefers Squirrels

By Betty Stephenson

If some schools are going to have dogs, Jacksonville certainly isn’t one of them—this school prefers squirrels!

It all started last year when one of the little squirrels that play around the campus came running up to the window of the business office. Miriam Haywood, assistant business manager, said, “It looked like he wanted to come to the window but he was scared.”

Miriam placed a long stick from the window ledge to a tree and provided a walkway for a little new-found friend, then she placed some grains of corn on the window sill.

Soon Solon Glover, business manager, and John Duncan, school engineer, were bringing corn and nuts from home to help feed the little fellow. Now when they get hungry they will come to the window, up on their back feet and plant their front feet against the window.

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Food Committee Members To Meet In Dorms

Dr. Montgomery Explains ‘Higher Standards Should Cause More Student Study’

By Bob Crosby

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Jacksonville F.B.L.A. Will Attend State Convention

Thirty-five members of the Jacksonville Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will attend the annual State FBLA convention, to be held at the University of Alabama, March 22, 23, 24. Announcement of convention plans have been made by Garland Ward, state president.

State Director of the organization is Miss Lucille Branscomb, and Billy Lindsey is president of the Jacksonville Chapter.

The University Chapter, host to the convention, is the newest in the State, being sponsored and organized by its organization by the Jacksonville College Chapter, which recently sent an installation team, with the state officials, to install the new University Chapter, which is made up of students of the School of Commerce and Business Administration.

The convention delegates will experience an outstanding program, beginning with entertainment on Friday evening at the James’ Talent Show, the most celebrated student entertainment on the University campus. Dr. Paul Garner, dean of the School of Commerce, will welcome the group at its Saturday morning program, and by the State President and State Director. Following reports from the outstanding chapters, there will be a machine show and demonstrations of all the latest in office machines.

Valuable prizes, including typewriters and expenses paid to the FBLA national convention, will be awarded to the winners of the outstanding contest: oratorical contest, scrapbook contest, Pen and Pencil, shorthand dictation, and typing contest for both colleges and high school students. Judges made up of businessmen and business professors will interview and choose Mr. Future Business Leader and Miss Ideal Secretary.

Later a panel of business men will discuss the subject (Continued on page 3)

Long Vacation?

Late Friday afternoon the Collegian was told there was a good possibility that school would be dismissed for a week during Spring A.R.A. The reason for this plan is to give the state a chance to complete the work on new campus parking lots.

If the state is ready to begin paving on Monday, March 25, the students will be asked to attend classes on Saturday, March 23. In this case school would resume on Monday, April 1. This would give the students a full week’s vacation.

Definite plans should be revealed by the students sometime this week.

New Collegian Staff Member

Bill Brown has been named as assistant editor of the Collegian, replacing Bryant Whetstone who went to school last semester.
Word of Warning

This year the qualifying for SGA and Mimosa positions has been a serious affair. Naturally, this places added burdens on the election committee, who already had their hands full.

Last year the election committee made a small error but got a costly one for three candidates who ran for office. The three candidates were robbed of a chance of being in office because the election committee allowed a candidate to run for four offices which is less than a "C" average—this candidate was elected and was none other than the SGA president.

This article does not mean to say or imply that this year's election committee will make a mistake such as this. Rather this is to show them what can happen, and to put them on their toes.

JOHN AND MARY HUGHES

SPOTLIGHT

Husband And Wife Have Outstanding College Record

By Fay Blackwood

"Mary Ann" must have been John Hughes' favorite song and Mary Ann Molen his favorite listener for now they go by the name of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes. The happy threesome were joined in holy matrimony, Oct. 19, 1950 by a Jacksonville student minister, Bob Hennessey. They now reside at 219 West Mountain Avenue.

Mary, who is now a senior and who is majoring in business education, has set an excellent record in leadership here on the campus. She belongs to the F.B.L.A., S.G.A., and the Wesley Foundation. She is past president of Abercornian and works very hard on the "Mimosa."

Mary has beautiful blue eyes and light brown hair which is usually done up in a darling "little" pony-tail. She hail from Vincent.

There is no doubt in her mind that her greatest achievement was winning John chase until she found time to catch him. She began her conquest in 1954 when they first met and she made very good progress.

John's home is in Madison. He attended the Georgia Military Academy and transferred to Jacksonville from the Virginia Military Institute which is in Lexington, Va. as a sophomore. This young "military man" now belongs to the National Guard. How is Jacksonville, he is majoring in English.

This young man with black hair and blue eyes framed with dark glasses, has made quite a record on the campus. Hands have turned gray, person has changed; the program has been enriched; enlarged, and improved. When I come here the college was a normal school doing two years of high school work. It is now a full-fledged institution of higher learning, serving a multitude of purposes and offering graduate work. Through all the changes (rooms, depression, yes and cold) dedicated people have continued to carry on in the great ministry of teaching. It has been an exciting experience.

Dr. Self seems to be a person who has chosen the right field and is happy and capable in it. Outside of his school activities he continues to work with people. He says that his most consuming interest is the Methodist Church. For a number of years, both, he has been active with the Boy Scouts of America. "I like to fish," he says, "but I have recently had a real situation which I feel only fishing license. This entitles me to tell true fishing stories."

Dr. Self, who is connected with the college educational work in Jacksonville High School, has a daughter who has attended college.

The place which Dr. Self holds here at Jacksonville is one that only a man with a radiating love of people like his could fill.

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Dr. Self Ending Thirtieth Year On Jax State Faculty

"I find that Jacksonville students make good." It is this attitude which helps mark Dr. Reuben Self as one of the most successful teachers at Jacksonville. For thirty years he has been associated with Jacksonville State College, since 1921 serving as a teacher of education in the college.

Dr. Self spent his entire life in St. Clair County, where he completed his public schooling. At the University of Alabama, he earned a Bachelor's Degree in education. Study for his master's was completed at the University of New York and New University, and he acquired his doctorate degree in education.

Before coming to this college, Dr. Self taught in several schools in Alabama, including Oneonta High School, Butler High School, and Jacksonville High School. He has attained membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education societies. He acts as one of the advisors for the Kappa Delta Pi and Kappa Phi Kappa chapters here, and also for the FTA Club.

During thirty years here, Dr. Self has naturally observed a lot of things about Jacksonville. "I have seen many changes take place on this campus. Heads have turned gray; person has changed; the program has been enriched; enlarged, and improved. When I come here the college was a normal school doing two years of high school work. It is now a full-fledged institution of higher learning, serving a multitude of purposes and offering graduate work. Through all the changes (rooms, depression, yes and cold) dedicated people have continued to carry on in the great ministry of teaching. It has been an exciting experience."

Being Late Can Be Embarrassing

By Judy Archer

We have all heard the beginning class last twenty minutes after the hour instead of ten. This complaints that those who are late for class now can be on the定向 semester. He often reminded me of the cartoon before the main feature.

The first thing that comes in just after the roll has called so that everyone can watch the last five minutes. But then there's the boy with the camera who was the only class breathing as though he had to run all the way from Anniston to Jacksonville. The next says some way they were so engaged in the class they in the library that they didn't hear the chimes. ("Grab!" is noisy, isn't it.)

Every now and then someone who is late will drop by the professor's desk to apologize and chat awhile. Actually, the reason the person was late was because he was busy brown nosing the teacher of his previous class, and his present class is just doing a repeat performance.

Boys who are late for class blame it on the fact that they have to get to another class to another. And it's true!

"Just a boy has walked his best friend and gone to his own he has covered half the classroom."

It's hard for commuters to get to their eight o'clock classes on time. They try just long to find a parking place and traffic is often heavy. True they have other hardships too. "Grab!" is often overcrowded, and some boys can't even get a seat in the class awhile before you can drink it.

Then there's the case of the teacher. The class can sit and walk with one eye on the clock and the other on the door. At nine minutes after, just as the students prepare to race out to their rooms to lock up in and make the main feature.

Band Prepares For Next Season

By Shirley Ray

High spirits are marking for the band in the future. The members are looking forward to another big successful year.

The band, under the direction of Mr. John Early, is one of the most important organizations on the campus. Each member works very hard to do his best. The band consists of large number of students interested in music, both vocally and instrumentally. Added to this are the dancing ballerinas — the ladies are very much a part of the uniform business. These ballerinas are a group of very lovely talented girls who are very much a part of the election committee. Managed by the band director. At present, there are thirty-two band members. John Early's band of the "new look" who are practicing with Zembla King Hill, of the Amoont Dance School.

The band does not know whether or not they will be allowed to attend out-of-state football games and are hoping to attain 100 percent attendance.

The Jacksonville State Band has added a lot to the college, and their music has been a spirit in general. The Collegian says, "Halts off to your fine work this year!"
By Doug Layton

A Birmingham disc-jockey, Don Biddle of WSGN (WSGN) does more than just spot records for his fans; he makes 'em. His latest cut for Decca is a nice R&B ballad called "I'm Glad. So Glad. So Glad," which, he says, is now in the top ten of the "Big Bandstand" (an authentic survey of the top tunes in the world.)

Radio Station WSPC. I offer the fact that this waxing lumped in so, isn't particularly due to "Tommy Charlie" recent F. A. in Admission.

Movie star gone singer, Tab Hunter, didn't rest too long on his laurels. Just when he came forth with his second effort for Dot called "Nineteen Winter," this one hit the beat everybody is crazy about. I think his latest effort of "Young Love" sales so well because he was an established movie idol. His every ray into more obstacles with this his latest release. I hope not.

Lately, George W. Campbell has another hot one that is currently going to make the grade. "I'm Walking." Now if you desired, to get analytical, you would note that all of "Fatu" Dizanni's records are just about alike. "If you have heard one, you have heard 'em all."

I suppose Elvis Presley's recording of "This Must Be" was just too much. No one has been able to duplicate the sound since. He had better get to work and NOW! The public deserves a new song. What happens next, I don't know. If you have ever had the pleasure of watching that "Tommy Charlie Show" on television you have, no doubt, become an avid fan of the Hi-Los. I'm sure we will have some good news for you such fan. Columbus recording looks like it may be filled with the sounds of this fabulous group in their latest album (for Columbus) called "Suddenly It's The Hi-Lo's." Why don't you waddle down to your favorite record house and nail them all. This ends this session. I had better grab my needles and thread. Why don't you join me for a rip on my own or perhaps an evaluation of the conference? After the banquet, a combo dance will follow. The convention chairman, Bobly Kennamer, Gerald Douthit, Alexander C a d d e, Joyce French, Dolores Sel- man, Barbara Burton, Mary Neil Galloway, Gayle Clayton, Donnie Smith, Arthel Powell, and Betty Jo Johnson.

Jax Home Ec. Club

Elects Officers

By Jane Collier

The Leona Cole Home Economics Club met Tuesday, March 12, in the foods lab. The election of officers next year was the important new business. New officers are Jane Collier, president; local vice-presidents; Robert Castor, chairman of the FRLA Placement Committee; Marie Warren, treasurer; Judy McAd- luster, secretary; James Crawford, reporter; and Catherine McCurver, public relations. Other officers are: Gayle Payne, Billy Yates, William Ernest, David Whisenant, Jean Robles, Fowle French, Jane E. Douthit, Alexander C a d d e, Joyce French, Dolores Selman, Barbara Burton, Mary Neil Galloway, Gayle Clayston, Donnie Smith, Arthel Powell, and Betty Jo Johnson.

Faculty members attending will be Mr. Floyd Treadway, Mrs. Lawrence Hicks, Mrs. Earl Aldrup, and Missfream- comb.

Social News

After a month's absence, your favorite sports writer is back on the job. I have lots of gossip, so lend an ear— won't you?

Several of the members of the club have just received some secret—there's romance on the College staff. I'm not supposed to mention any names, though.

Mrs. Catherine, the old maid's saint, must have worked quite a charm on Betty Richey. Though that big hunk of heaven on her left hand, third finger? Gary from Anniston (and Auburn) is the lucky boy, I believe.

Sister-Betty is Peggy Bartlett, the owner of that new face that was just celebrated last week. She is a transfer student from Auburn. Too bad she's going to Stillday's. She's sexy. Lydia Davis can either be a problem child or a gossip editor's joy. She with one person one night, and the next night she's with somebody else.

It seems Tom Rogani has fallen for a cute little red head.

I hear Fred Carteridge is in video. I'm sure Gerald. Maybe it's because Tom Richery is the coach. That's good news for us. You know Beulah Richey, just look for Standley Burger. They seem to be a couple.

I've seen one of our new students, Margaret Goodwin and Allison Brown are now eligible for the "Gamecock Girls" club.

The new couples seem lately, are Marie White and Joe Methvin, Barbara Jolley and Buddy Bryant, Jean McCauchy and Buddy Mayes.

There's a bad (or should I say good) case of love working in the choir hall in the form of Scottie Jones and Ray- mond in April.

Every night, I hear a monitor call for "Miss Jones, please go down and answer the phone." This seems to go on continuously.

Oh, and two hands, Lucy Durham is always anxious for the week-end to come. That's why you'll find her early, early, early.

Well, it's time to sign off. See you next month.

Kate Hedges, parliamentarian; Ruby Cox, reporter; Vivian Pollard, state vice-president. Plans were also made to attend the state convention at Floron this spring.

The Nursery School class and Ms. V. J. Klaus presented a very interesting program at the "The Artistic Ability of the Young Child." A tour of the nursery school was made. The objections of the children were served to the following members: Mrs. Goff, Mrs. Goff; Mrs. Smith, Carol, Pippa, Jean Humphrey, Andraus, Kate Stanford, Buck Stewart, Louise Quigley, Jean Gilchrist, Ann Broders, Dot Gillard, Miss Durham, Joan Collier, Vivian Collier. The new members are Brown, Savannah Higgin, Dixie, Mrs. Matthews; and Mrs. Lay, Mrs. Matthews.
Sports Editorial

Who Won, Old Pannell or All-Stars

Another ineffectiveness of the intramural program pops up in the All-Stars vs. Old Pannell basketball game. That ineffectiveness was lack of an official time or score keeper.

With the All-Stars leading 66-65 and time running out, Coach barber shouted, "I don't buy how the All-Stars could make a basket under these circumstances" as whether the ball was in the air or not as the game ended is not known. After some heated argument the game's official neither knew the answer. The time keeper who just happened to be a spectator, did not see the play so he could not declare a winner. The officials didn't know exactly when the game ended so they refused to call the decision.

The blame can not be placed upon the spectator, only trying to help, or the official on the floor for they could not hear the score keeper because he had no whistle. This difficulty can only be added to the already big list of ineffectiveness of the intramural program.

For the present time some of the problems or inefficiencies at the top of the list that need attention immediately are: backstop for intramural softball; the infield needing leveling and finishing touches added; an official score book; and an official score keeper in addition to the two umpires. These things must be had before the softball program gets under way and can be a success.

A couple of ineffectiveness in the intramural basketball program is the lack of equipment (jerseys, whiskies etc.) and a permanent score book. It also seems that the gym could be available on week-ends for boys to use for recreational purposes.

Sports Shorts

By Huelon Davis

Intramural Softball Meeting March 20

Intramural softball is fast on its way but may be a couple of weeks away yet. A new backstop is especially needed and the equipment is needed to keep up with. Some of these items are taken care of, play will get under way.

The new intramural committee pleads with the team managers to bring in as much as possible in organizing the league and schedule.

Several teams have been organized and a couple more are in the process of being organized, but anyone else interested in organizing a team or in playing, get in touch with Billy Ayers or Wayne Brothers for complete information.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, March 20, in the gym at 4 o'clock and all team managers must be there or be represented. No team will be excepted after this date. The purpose of this meeting is to organize the softball league. Remember — a representative for every team must be present at this meeting.

Old Pannell Star Voted M. V. P.

Six-foot, two-inch senior Gerald Patrick Williams was voted "Most Valuable Player" in intramural basketball last year and team manager and official, Gerald Patrick Williams, better known as Pat, played forward and center for a talented Old Pannell crew that hasn't been defeated in the intramural seasons.

Pat's basketball career had its start at New Hope, but he didn't reach his peak until 1951, his senior year in high school, when he made the Class A All-State team while playing for Woodland. The versatile athlete also lettered in football his last year there.

The Woodland flash, upon graduation from high school, entered Southern Union where he played one year as a basketball and football player. In the fall of 1953, Pat entered Jacksonville State but his college career was interrupted by Uncle Sam.

In the fall of 1955, Pat played with his high school basketball team that won the 4th Army championship. Pat also played and for his high school team that won the APSSA basketball championship.

In the fall of 1956 he again entered Jacksonville State. Immediately he started playing intramural football, basketball and baseball to keep him accredited to the All-Star team. Then came the M. V. P. honor.

Pat is majoring in physical education, minoring in business management. After graduation with a B.S. degree here, he plans to enter graduate school at Florida State University.

These comments are only a few of the high points of the well liked, handsome fellow's career. Pat's personality is surpassed by none and with the leadership he possesses, he should obtain great heights.

Jvilee Cagers Are Honored

By Dale Nabors

On March 3 the Jacksonville State V. Wesley Cagers were honored at their annual banquet. The affair, held at the Newbern Block was a "within the family" gathering. Other than the V. Wesley cagers on the basketball squad only the athletic staff and the members of the faculty athletic committee were present.

The program was short and sweet with head coach Tom Robertson acting as master of ceremonies. Robertson called on Newbern Bush, director of athletics, for a few words. Bush, in turn, asked the members of the faculty athletic committee for comments, which were all in favor of the awards.

The awards followed the customary pattern of all athletic awards in the Gamecock camp. First year letterman received the swearer award, second and third year letterman got selected to be seniors the special senior blanket award.

Awards were presented as follows:

Swatters: Gary Durham, Dan McGriff, Jerry Nabors, Wayne Grizzell, Bobby Chusten, and John Brymer.

Blankets: Joe Ingram, Bill McCarty, Bobby Jackson, and John McCarty.

Jvilee: Buddy Mayes, Billie Jack Lancy, and John Shelton.

BUT LITERALLY?

The brakes screeched I fron behind. The man in the motorist had not stopped in time. His head hanging low, his legs crossed, his hair drenched, he knocked hesitantly.

"I ran over you but just missed you. Why didn't you open the door?" he asked, standing over the woman who opened the door. And, seeing he knocked on her lip, added, "But I want to replace him.""