



# Board Appointed To Investigate Class Cuts

At assembly, Wednesday, February 27, the new method of handling the problem of absences from classes was explained to the Jacksonville State student body and faculty, Dean Theron E. Montgomery made the statement that during the previous semester there were about as many cuts taken as there are teachers and students in school.

## Literary Guild Is New Organization

By Miley Baker

The newly formed Literary Society held its first meeting on Feb. 14. The work of the society is varied in nature and content; therefore, programs include a wide range of non-restricted subjects. For instance, in the future we have planned such topics as: the five great religions, Bohemianism, folk lore of the west, a number of authors—their novels, merit, character, and teachings—we also expect to have guest speakers.

At the first meeting Dr. Howell, the faculty adviser, read a paper on conservatism. He first gave a background for conservatism, beginning with Edmund Burke; then proceeded with its growth and finally to its present day conception. After the reading there were questions and an enthusiastic round-table discussion of the subject.

The present members include: Frenchie Whitten, B. K. Walker, Glen Hewett, Miley Baker, Lyndol Bolton, Peter Wood, Paul Tillison, and John Hughes.

Future members will be selected by the unanimous consent of the initial group. It is our aim to obtain those who are keenly interested and will eagerly participate in the activity of the society.

Heretofore, a lot of students have been under the assumption that the free cuts allowed for each course are a bonus which can be used in addition to any other absences they may have to have. The fact is that these cuts are given to be used by a student at his discretion so that unavoidable situations which arise will not be counted against him. When he has used these cuts, however, any other absences he has **must** be excused or his final grade will be lowered one letter.

The new plan outlined by the dean included the following regulations: Each teacher will be required to keep a record of the absences of every student which he will hand at definite intervals to an absentee committee. When a student exceeds the cuts he is allowed for a course, his name will be given to the absentee committee. To get his absence excused, the student must deposit in the registrar's office a card applying for the excuse, stating the reason for his absence. These blanks will be available in the registrar's office and must be handed in by the student during the week in which his absence occurs. The absentee committee will meet every Wednesday to survey the applications, and decide whether they should be excused. The decisions, excused or unexcused, will be returned

(Continued on page 2)

# Eight Achievement Awards Presented For Outstanding First Semester's Work

By Fay Blackwood

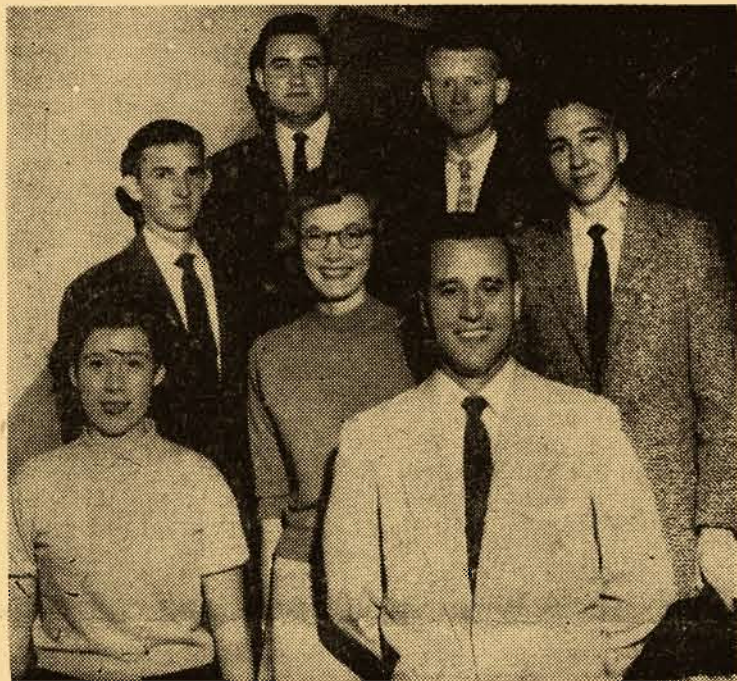
Two coveted annual awards will be presented to a very select group of Jacksonville students. "Certificates of Achievement" and "Letters of Appreciation" will be presented in special ceremonies to the students chosen by a committee composed of faculty members and students. "The Letters of Appreciation" are personal letters from President Houston Cole.

Leadership, initiative, character, and achievement are the basis of quality needed in order to obtain this honor. The "Certificates of Achievement" are given for outstanding service on behalf of fellow-students. "Letters of Appreciation" are in recognition of service of and participation in various campus organization.

The Achievement program was initiated here during the summer of 1953 by the Student Government Association. This award ranks second highest obtainable at Jacksonville. The Student-of-the-Year Award is the highest student honor award on the campus.

Students are selected each semester and when one gains two certificates, he is entitled to wear an achievement key or pen. The key has an exclusive design with the name of the college and a reproduction of Bibb Graves tower.

"Certificates of Achievement" (Continued on page 2)



**PRESENTED ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS—Winners of the Certificate of Achievement award for the fall semester are: first row, left to right, Kay Kirkland, Birmingham; James T. McManus, Roanoke; second row, left to right, Bob Crosby, Goodwater, Ann Brothers, Gallant; Horace Acton, Blount Springs; third row, Guy Jennings, Camp Hill; and Corky Morris, Roanoke. Bob Rogan is not pictured.**

# Campaign For SGA Offices Now Underway On Campus

Deadline for getting in petitions to run for an SGA office was Friday, March 1. Twelve people have entered the race for the seven positions open.

Competition for the office of Student Government President will involve four candidates. Those running are Joe Methvin, Anniston, Bob Crosby, Goodwater, Curtis Williams, Sylacauga, and Leonard Stafford, Fairfax. Only two other offices will have competition. Richard Belcher, Roanoke, Bert Godoy, Guatemala City, and Robert Howell, Anniston, will vie for the SGA treasurer's position. Mimosa circulation manager will either be Bill Brown, Piedmont, or Charles Nelson, Round Mountain.

Each of the other positions had only one person seeking election — Bobby Kennamer, Scottsboro, SGA vice president, and Kay Kirkland, Birmingham, secretary. The Mimosa editor's position is sought only by Betty Alverson, Munford. Mimosa business manager had no one qualifying and will probably be appointed by the editor.

Campaigns will begin today, and last until the election which will probably be held sometime early in April.

## Music Fraternity Holds Ceremony

Members of Delta Omega Chapter of Delta Omicron, National Professional Music Fraternity, held initiation ceremonies on Thursday evening, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. Annette Cavender on College Street.

The living room was decorated with spring flowers.

An impressive ceremony was conducted by the members: Carol June Peterson, Guntersville; Vivian E. McCollough, Anniston; Jo Ann Chesnut, Gadsden; Annette Cavender, Heflin; Carma Jo Ray, Piedmont; Pat Richards, Anniston; and Erin Woodruff, Alexandria.

New members welcomed into the sorority were: Joy Borden, Piedmont; Barbara Ashburn and Carolyn Patter-

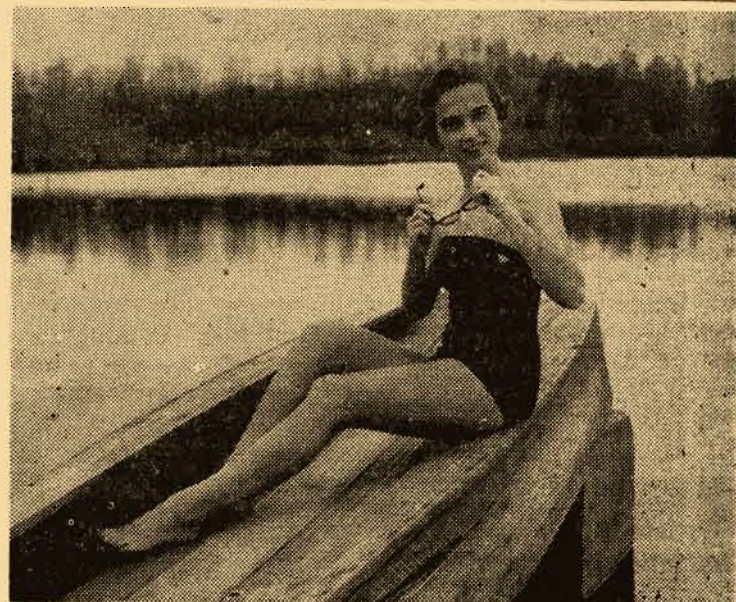
(Continued on page 2)

## Bus Depot Changes Schedule

According to Mrs. Tredaway, at the Jacksonville bus depot, the number of bus runs from Jacksonville to Anniston and Piedmont will be reduced beginning March 10.

Five schedules are being dropped which will leave four daily runs from here to Anniston, and two to Piedmont. Mrs. Tredaway stated that the number of passengers from Jacksonville are not enough to support more runs, and expressed a hope that more townspeople and college students will make use of Jacksonville's bus station.

A woman golfer was having a bad time on the golf course. After dubbing an easy shot, she turned angrily to her snikering caddy. "If you don't stop," she screeched, "you'll drive me out of my mind." "That wouldn't be a drive, lady," he smirked, "only a put."

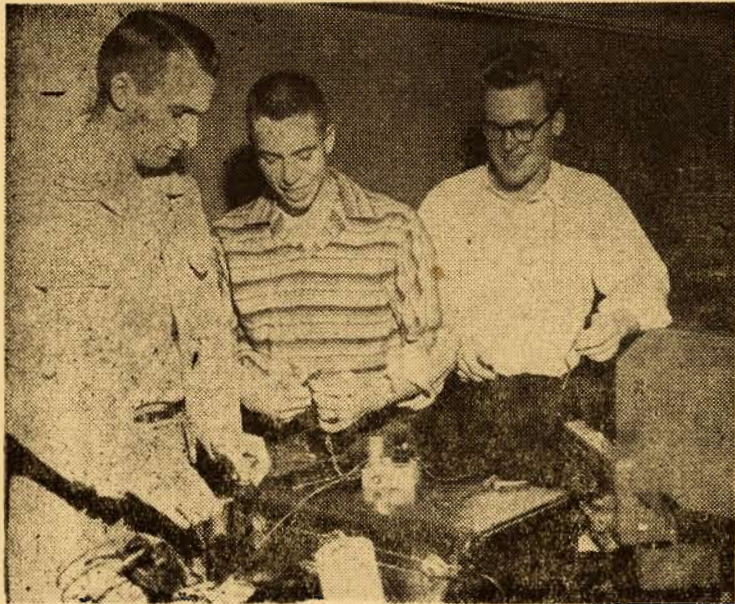


**MARCH GEM—Pretty Nancy Chestnut, a freshman from Gaylesville, has been selected as "Gem of the Hills" for March. Nancy is a major in home economics.**

Warm weather caused Nancy to unpack her swim suit, and at least, go near the water. She found the water too cold for swimming.



# WJAX Begins Broadcasting



PIECE . . .



BY PIECE . . . .



Its All Together And Broadcasting Commences.

Saturday, Feb. 23, was a red letter day for the students of Jacksonville. This was the day that the first broadcast was sent out from the new campus radio station, WJAX.

The first day was only used to check frequencies and to try to wipe out as many technical difficulties as possible. By working most of the day the physics department equipped all dorms with wires from the station so that they might be able to receive broadcasts.

Managers of the new station will be Clifford Black and Charles Nelson; program directors will be Lavoy Stewart and Betsy Robinson; publicity, Bill Powell; chief announcers, Jerry Hamilton and Herman Johnston; engineers, William Phagan and Arnold Wallace; script directors, Charles Nelson and Betsy Robinson, and newscaster, John Drake.

Today will mark the first day of scheduled broadcasting. WJAX will be on the air four days a week, Monday through Thursday, from 6:00 p.m.

Tonight's program will follow this outline:

Sign on at 6 to 10 p.m., world news, sports and weather from WHMA until 6:30 p.m., ten minutes of campus news from 6:50 p.m. til 7 p.m., music until 7:30, 7:30-8:00, club news, 8:00-8:15 personality parade, interviews of different faculty members and students; 8:15-9:55 music; this will be followed by five minutes of late news from WHMA-FM and sign off.

Tonight the club news will feature the Cuban Combo from the International House. Dr. Houston Cole will speak at 6:10 as an introduction to the new station.

WJAX will use a frequency around 1,000.

Be sure to be tuned to the right spot on your radio dial tonight at 6:00 p.m. Remember, no advertising, and plenty of good music and campus entertainment.

## ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

to the teachers to be put on their records.

The dean warned that the counting of the allotted number of cuts at the beginning of a semester will include absences for any reason—field trips, trips representing the college, and any others. Cuts also will be counted for the classes a student misses by registering late.

This system, it is hoped, will enable a sound, clear control of excusing absences, and will insure a record of regular class attendance. Dean Montgomery added that excused absences from class do not mean excuses for not doing required work.

A part of the assembly was used for reports on conferences which some of the administrators have been attending during the month of February. Mr. Ernest Stone and Miss Lucille Branscomb have been representing Jacksonville State College at various educational conference at Livingston College, in Chicago, and in Montgomery.

The purpose of the conferences was to discuss problems of excused absences, and will future ways of improving. Emphasized in several conferences was the fact that learning is



## The Fable Of A College Student And Books

Once upon a Time-of-Beginning-Again there was a college student who awoke from a nightmare of books. His past dream was a muddle of innumerable titles, lists, and papers. In this nightmare he wandered confused and unhappy, not knowing what books he wished to examine, nor finding any system for locating those materials which he did not know whether he wanted.

In this dream he struggled with a huge upright box of many trays, filled with thousands upon thousands of cards that told him nothing. Still he thumbed those cards until his fingers grew numb and his mind went blank. Some inconceivable desire drove him on, reminding him something was there which he should find; nevertheless all his struggle seemed a vacuum of frenzied effort resulting in nothing.

With a mighty effort he tore himself away to be confronted by books themselves, arrayed in dress, bright or dull. Each demanded consideration in a variety of voices out of tune and off key. All vied equally for attention, none taking precedence over the other.

Then an army of magazines marched toward him from one corner, every one screaming "Take me!" For a moment he was lost amid the fluttering pages of newsprint and gaudy pictures. Confusion reigned again, because he had no way of knowing which one to read, and he could not face the impossible task of reading everything.

These withdrew only to be replaced by the descent of a great number of term papers, mute but demanding.

supposed to be a student's job, and knowledge should not have to be poured into him by a teacher.

Education on an international basis and the raising of standards, for business education were two other very important subjects discussed at the conferences and reported by the trio. The thing which seemed to be behind all the discussions was this fact: If something isn't done to raise education to take an upward swing, then its going downward.

One last, very important warning was issued to the student body by President Tommy McManus. One dollar was fined each student caught cutting the chow line and sent before the discipline committee. Beginning with February 26, any person sent before the committee for cutting the line will be dealt with much more severely. Students are urged to take heed to this announcement.

Study Hall — an ingenious place for avoiding thought.

Journalism—Here we learn what to put into a newspaper . . . but even more important . . . what to keep out of it.

History—It is a series of lies agreed upon.

Lunch—The pause that refreshes

English — The class that learns us how to speak correctly.

By this time he had reached a state of utter desperation when he listened to every call and rushed toward every beckoning voice. As desperation drove him from catalog, to index, to stack, to stand and rack, so desperation demanded a time of quiet reasoning. In that moment's reckoning, there came an uneasiness, soon explained by the approach and subsequent reproach of a reading list. The list reminded him in definite terms what he should have done. At the same time a huge clock bore down upon him and in numerals two feet high indicated that an hour was about to strike, an hour that somehow must have great significance for him alone.

As the hour struck he awoke and consciousness explained the unconscious; for he saw clearly his awful lack of plan for consistent reading, his putting off until the last minute, his neglect of discovering the right way to find material in the library.

A stillness settled about him and in this stillness there came the realization that in the Time-of-Beginning-Again he, the individual, was the one to take the first step in dispelling such a horrible nightmare. He understood that through his efforts, with some assistance from others, he was made responsible for expelling the confusion and for making the most of each opportunity to do better work in his classes and for seizing each opportunity to prepare himself to answer many of the questions presented by the demands of our modern world.

## AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

ment will go to Robert E. Rogan, Miami Beach, Fla., ROTC; James Thomas McManus, Roanoke, Student Government Association; Bob Crosby, "The Collegian" and Chapel Committee; Guy Jennings, Camp Hill, Wesley Foundation and Pi Tau Chi; Horace Aston, Blount Springs, Science Club and SGA; Ann Brothers, Gallant, SGA and Home Economics Club; Ellis Rowe Morris, Roanoke, SGA and ROTC; Kay Kirkland, Birmingham; "The Collegian" and Chapel Committee.

Letters of Appreciation will be presented to Hugh Williamson, Pell City, Kappa Phi Kappa; Herman Johnson, Montgomery, Carol June Peterson, Guntersville, Wayne Washam, DeLeath Rives, Albertville, music organizations; Ted Wilson, Alexander City, Ushers Club; Lavoy Stewart, Anniston, Masque and Wig; Gerald Williams, Oxford, Chapel Committee, The Collegian; SGA; Marvin Henry, Weaver, FBLA and CAP; Bill Lindsey, Piedmont, FBLA; Mohammed Boutaleb, Fez, Morocco, International house; Mary Ann Hughes, Vincent, The Mimosa; Shirley Vines, Ensley, Chapel Committee and Art Club; Bety Robinson, Anniston, Chapel Committee and Masque and Wig.

## MUSIC

(Continued from page 1)

son, Alexander City; Ada Hess, Anniston; Bobbie Sims, Sylacauga; Sybil England, Jane Ashmore, and Ira Dean Harris, Jacksonville.

Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Miss Olive Barnes is faculty adviser for the group.

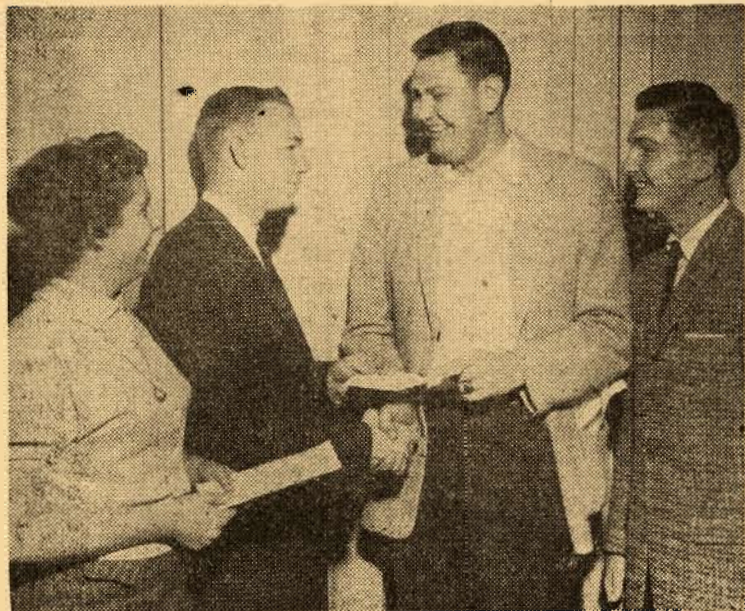
## Jacksonville State Collegian

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# S. G. A. Talent Show Proved Very Successful



**PRIZES AWARDED AT TALENT SHOW**—Ottis Williamson, master of ceremonies, is shown above presenting a check to Lavoy Stewart, representing the Masque and Wig Guild who took first prize in organization competition. Betty Alverson, left, holds a check presented to Daugette Hall for the best attendance. Dean Fetner, right, won first place in the individual competition.



**ERNIE WINCHESTER AS DEACON ANDY**



**ANOTHER MISS LUTTRELL**—Nell Smith did a fine job of portraying Miss Maude Luttrell in the recent talent show. If Miss Maude had ben on stage there would have been some difficulty in distinguishing her from the impersonator.

## Diggin' With Doug

By DOUG LAYTON

I was sitting in my room gazing out at the campus, watching apathetically as the sun painted the sky a violent red, my mind working busily filing and discarding various plans on how to wriggle out of a forthcoming English exam. I was brought out of my reverie by a rap on the door. At my command Bob Crosby entered instead of the "Raven", much to my surprise. He pulled up a straight back and looked across the desk at me. When he decided the impact of his entrance had worn off he spoke, "Doug, how would you like to write a record column for the 'Collegian'?"

"Just what do you want?" I came back smartly.

"Aw you know the kind of stuff to keep the 'cats' happy," he said. "Just keep everyone posted on the latest tunes, what you think of them as records. I mean, after all, you're a disc jockey and a pretty good 'un I've heard!"

I knew what he said was true but, nonetheless, I screwed up my face as if to say "REALLY!"

Well, it goes without saying, I accepted the job of keeping you record fans up on the latest disc-data.

Here goes.

It seems that the entire nation is going Calypso crazy. Disc-jockey turntables all over the country are whirring around filling the air waves with this new kind of music. And if you doubt this, take a look at last week's "Billboard" (A weekly mag that compiles the top tunes via a survey of leading disc-jockies) (your writer included), sheet music sales, and juke-box operators). Here's some of the tunes you'll find in the top bracket: "Day-O"; "Marianne"; "The Banana Boat Song"; "Jamacia Farewell"; and a couple of more that I will neglect to mention.

Ella Mae Morse, a little (little?) lady who has done some fine things vocal-wise in her day, has done it again. Coming out under the Capitol banner Ella Mae has a slow-moving ballad that just might

make it. Be on the listen out for "A Long Time Ago".

In the recording business today there is an abundant supply of "Fours". I mean, for instance, "The Four Lads", "The Four Knights", "The Four Tunes", and many more that I could go on naming. But there is a quartet called "The Four Freshmen" and if you haven't heard this group I suggest you hand in your earphones. Their new one for Capitol is handled in the typical freshman style.

When you have the Music from Hollywood of Frank DeVol and his orchestra you have really got something. But when you front it with the captivating voice of lovely Jaye P. Morgan you have outdone yourself. And that's exactly what RCA Victor has done. You'll wilt when you hear Jaye P. singing "I Thought It Was Over".

Frank Chackfields and his orchestra, of "Ebbtide" fame, has a new London recording "Breath of Spring". That's just what it is too.

Joe Valino has just walked out of the "Garden Of Eden" into the "Arms Of My Love". It's a boner. Sorry, Joe, better luck next time.

I need a drink. Join me for a hassel of disc and data on my own show over WSPC.

Hi-ho.

## W. A. A. Installs New Membership

By Myra Richey

W.A.A. met February 12 to discuss plans for the national convention to be held in North Carolina. The usual practice is to send the seniors of the association to the annual convention.

Four new pledges were present at the meeting. These new members are: Carolyn Murphy, Gadsden; Janice Williams, Roanoke; Sue Little, Centre; and Nancy Hill, Anniston. Plans are being made now for their initiation.

Intramural volleyball will begin in two weeks. This seems to create much interest among the girls in the dorms, and we

By NANCY CHESNUT

If you stayed in your dormitory room the night of Feb. 21, you missed one of the best talent shows that has ever been presented on this campus. Master of Ceremonies was witty Ottis Williamson, who didn't let the show lag a minute. There was a wide variety of talent from the dormitories and organizations as well as from Jacksonville High School.

The individual prize of five dollars was won by Dean Fetner, whose clear tenor voice sang "Into the Night". After the loud applause by the crowd, he returned for two more songs, winning the heart of every listener.

The winning organization was the Masque and Wig Guild who presented three acts. Betty Ray portrayed Marilyn Monroe singing "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend". Next, Nell Smith did an imitation of Miss Madue Luttrell, receiving perhaps the biggest response of the evening from the crowd. Then Jeri Sue Williams sang the "Banana Boat Song" with the background of Harry Belafonte. Masque and Wig received fifteen dollars for these skits.

Receiving ten dollars for the largest attendance were the sophomore girls of Daugette Hall. Betty Alverson, sophomore class president, received the check for Daugette after excited squeals from the crowd!

After an exciting and enjoyable evening, everyone left happy over the successful show and the new talent that has been discovered on our campus.

hope to have a successful program this year. Trophies are given to the winning team and an all-star team is chosen. Anyone interested in playing should see Jane Ramsey for any desired information.

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Sign on the back of war-weary jeep; Don't pass, push.

## At Season's End . . . .

### Billy Laney Is High Scorer Buddy Mayes Is Second

By Huelon Davis

Laney, Durham, Mayes led Jax Statistics

Forward Billy Jack Laney finished the 1956-57 basketball year with a flurry of 73 points in the last two games of the season. Laney dropped in 36 against Oglethorpe and came back with 37, high for season, in Jacksonville State's, 91-90 victory over Tennessee Wesleyan. The 73 points raised Laney's already team's high of 16.8 average to 18.7. His total of 392 points for the season also was the team's high.

Six-foot, two-inch center Gary Durham replaced Buddy Mayes in field goal accuracy scoring on 47 of 97 attempts for 48.5 per cent average but Mayes did maintain the free throw marksmanship lead by hitting 125 of 175 for a 71.4 per cent average based on a minimum of 75 attempts.

	g	fga	fg	pct.	fta	ft	pct.	tp	avg.
Billy Jack Laney, f	21	338	147	43.5	138	98	71.0	392	18.7
Buddy Mayes, g	21	226	102	45.1	175	125	71.4	329	15.7
Joe Ingram, g	16	189	63	33.3	117	78	66.7	194	12.1
Bill McCarty, f	16	164	50	31.3	77	45	59.8	145	9.1
Gary Durham, c	21	97	47	48.5	115	71	61.7	165	7.9
Jerry McNabb, f	21	90	28	31.1	51	37	72.5	93	4.4
John Shelton, g	8	30	11	36.7	17	10	58.9	32	4.0
Doyle Grizzell, g	18	55	18	32.7	38	28	73.7	64	3.6
Bobby Jackson, f	13	33	12	36.4	3	1	3.3	2	1.9
Robert Cushen, g	6	8	4	50.0	2	0	00.0	8	1.3
Dan McGriff, f	6	4	2	50.0	5	3	60.0	7	1.2
Norman Brymer, f	3	5	1	20.0	0	0	00.0	2	0.7
John Mayfield, g	5	7	1	14.3	1	0	00.0	2	0.2



**STUDENT'S CHOICE**

**Dr. Fields Is Outstanding In The Teaching Profession**

Students who have participated for any length of time in a class with Dr. Emmett B. Fields have often wished for an extension of this time. A truly dedicated teacher, this man welcomes every semester as another chance to broaden the learning of both his students and himself.

A native of Fort Smith, Ark., Dr. Fields completed his public school education in Fort Smith and two years of schooling at Fort Smith Junior College before serving three years during World War II in the United States navy. Returning from service, Fields entered Ouachita College in Arkadelphia, Ark., marrying Christine Arnold, also a Fort Smithian, a year before the two graduated together.

His M.A. degree was awarded in 1949 at Vanderbilt College



DR. EMMETT B. FIELDS

in Nashville where he later received in 1953 the Ph.D. Dr. Fields came to Jacksonville State as a history professor in 1952, and for the past two years has served as head of the history department professor here.

Apart from his classroom duties, he now acts as adviser for Kappa Phi Pappa and is a member of the Student Awards Committee. One year he was appointed sophomore class adviser. He worked with the yearbook staffs for two years, helping produce the 1955 and 1956 Mimosas.

Unusual mental ability and keen insight are two of the characteristics which make Dr. Fields an excellent teacher for college people. The history he discusses in his quiet manner, occasionally spiced with typical Fields' dry humor, seems a part of the man's make-up. He gives an impression that he is so interested in what he is talking about that it is only natural he should want to discuss it. Students finding themselves in a course with Dr. Fields come to a realization that his classes can benefit greatly those who have a real desire to learn.

Dr. Fields stated that he had never been able to see himself in any profession except teaching. He expressed his philosophy of teaching in these words: "I'd like to feel that teaching is a matter of a group of people learning together. One of them, as it happens, has a head-start, and he may indicate the direction the learning shall take, and as the

others learn be prodding himself into learning more. He cannot do this, however, if he and others assume that he already knows all that is worth knowing.

"Why must we continue to learn? The twentieth century has little to depend on for the solution of its problems except the highly educated, critically thoughtful population."

The fact that he loves to teach is proved by this statement, "I think the most gratifying thing about teaching lies in seeing young minds become critical, questioning, dissatisfied with shoddy thinking or poor evidence and to feel that you have had something to do with it."

Continually reading, Dr. Fields is at present especially interested in the study of late ante bellum southern structure. He says that he always has the feeling he doesn't get to read enough. Quite diversely, this teacher's fondest hobby in the summer is water sports. He has most recently become interested in learning to water ski.

It is an impossibility to portray in words an accurate description of a man like Dr. Fields. To fully understand the influence, the inspiration, he is to those under his instruction, you have to have studied with him yourself.

The Collegian is indeed honored to present Dr. Emmett B. Fields as "Students' Choice."

**Old Pannel Wins Basketball Title**

By Dale Nabors

For the third consecutive year, Pannell Hall has won the intramural basketball championship in unbeatable fashion. This outstanding team has completed three straight seasons of play without tasting defeat. This is an outstanding accomplishment and each person connected with the team must be congratulated for a job well done.

The season records for the past two years are unavailable; however, this season the team won eight games without a single loss. Their closest game was perhaps the last game of the season. In this game, a strong Walls team threatened to up set them as they battled on even terms throughout the contest. With the score tied and only seconds remaining in the game, Pannell pulled ahead to stay.

This season Old Pannell was represented by nine players and two managers. Four players had the honor of playing on all three title teams. Wayne Whitely has seen four year's experience with the team while Wayne Deaton, Billy Nale, and Howell Taylor have been present to claim the championship each of their three winning years. Pat Williams, Jerry Higginbotham, and Rayburn White have been around for two years, and Jerry Dupree and Max Allen have just joined the team this year. This year their capable managers were Billy Gibbs and Harold Igou.

**Tenn. Wesleyan J. S. C. Defeats**

By Huelon Davis

Jaxmen nips Tenn. Wesleyan, 91-90

Jacksonville State closed out its basketball season on a winning note as guard Joe Ingram swished through two free throws in the final seconds of play enabling the Gamecocks to edge by Tennessee Wesleyan, 91-90.

Trailing 90-89, Ingram calmly dropped in the first of a one-and-one foul shot that tied the score 90-all and after some confusion over the second attempt, shot and hit that all important winning point.

Behind most of the first half, Wesleyan grabbed a 31-30 lead with four minutes left in the half and by intermission time had built up a 45-39 margin.

Just the reverse of the first half, Jacksonville State trailed most of the second. Expert shooting on the part of Billy Jack Laney, who finished with a season's high of 37 points, gradually closed the gap and with three minutes left in the game tied the score 82-all. Ingram's two free throws climaxed that frantic final three minutes which saw the lead change hands six times.

From the floor Jacksonville State hit 27 of 52 field goal tries for a 51.8 per cent average while Tennessee Wesleyan made 29 of 56 for 51.8.

The 91-90 victory gave Coach Tom Roberson's Jaxmen a final mark for the season of 8-13.

Tennessee Wesleyan		(90)			
	G	FT	P	TP	
Knight, f	9	4-4	1	22	
C'tree, f	3	2-2	5	8	
G'man, c	6	6-9	4	18	
Mer, g	5	6-8	5	16	
P'witt, g	3	4-5	5	10	
Craig, f	2	4-5	1	8	
C'roll, g	0	6-6	5	6	
Fowler, g	1	0-0	1	2	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>32-38</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>90</b>	

Jacksonville State		(91)			
	G	FT	P	TP	
Laney, f	14	9-11	4	37	
McNabb, f	1	5-6	4	7	
Durham, c	2	3-5	5	7	
Mayes, g	3	9-13	3	15	
Ingram, g	4	11-14	3	19	
Jackson, f	3	0-0	2	6	
McCarty, f	0	0-0	1	0	
Grizzell, g	0	0-0	1	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>91</b>	

**TENNIS SEASON OPENS THIS MONTH**

By Dale Nabors

Jacksonville State will unveil the 1957 edition of its tennis team when the season opens on March 23. On this date the Gamecocks will entertain Huntsville to open their sixteen game schedule. The Jaxmen will play eight exhibitions at home and the same number away.

As the season opener is still approximately three weeks off, the players who will see the larger portion of the action are still undetermined. Currently there are eighteen men battling for positions with the team.

Players completing for the team are as follows: David Christian, Ray Bullock, Tommy Gillespie, Dennis Kirkpatrick, Frank Stewart, James Daily, Tom Murray, Mike Livingston, Paul Dean, Ed Buckner, Peter Wood, Wayne Deaton, Buddy Motley, and Billy Jack Laney.

From this capable group, an outstanding team should be formed. We wish them a very enjoyable and successful season.

**SPOTLIGHT**

**SGA Officers Are Chosen For Month's Honor Spot**

By Lynn Dyer

Through the wind and rain, the faithful spotlight continued its search for an outstanding campus personality and visited the halls of Abercrombie to find personable Ann Brothers lingering in its glow this month.

A native of Gallant, Ann attended Etowah High School and graduated in 1954. During her high school days was a participant in many activities and was especially proficient as the Secretary of the Beta Club, President of the Future Teachers Association and President of her junior class.

After graduation from high school, Ann chose Jacksonville State as the site of her future education and came to the campus in the fall of 1954. During her freshman and sophomore year she participated in the usual campus activities and found the activities of the Baptist Student Union particularly helpful in the transition from high school to campus life.

In keeping with her major and minor she became an active member of the Home Economics Club and the Science Club. Realizing the importance of the Student Government Association, she has carried out the duties of its secretary in a very capable manner this year.

During her free moments from scholastic obligations, Ann can be counted on for a friendly assist to anyone in need of information, books or supplies from the book store. Those rare moments of relaxation Ann spends in the world of music which is her favorite hobby.

When the future becomes the present and Ann graduates this semester, she hopes to enter the teaching field here in Alabama and with her visible interest and ability, she should be a welcome addition to this worthy career field.



MORRIS BROTHERS

By Lynn Dyer

A popular, red-headed senior known to all as Ellis "Corky" Morris is the male counterpart of our spotlight feature in this issue. He refers to Roanoke as "home", and graduated from Handley High in 1953. He was an outstanding member of his school while acting as President of the Boy's Club and of his Senior class. Active in the very worthy organization of the Boy Scouts of America, Corky proudly attained the distinctive Eagle Scout rating.

September of 1953 found Corky on the campus of Jacksonville State to complete his education. The freshman and sophomore year were taken up with studies and a job at Chat-Em-Inn and left little time for any activity except those with the Wesley Foundation.

During his junior and senior year he became one of the outstanding campus personalities by being selected as "Mister Friendliness" and the Distinguished Military Student of the ROTC. As a result of the aforementioned honor, Corky was admitted to the elite military, "Scabbard and Blade Society." Adding to the list of accomplishments, his name was chosen to the "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Active in the Student Government Association, Corky was elected to the position of treasurer this year. Having continued his work with the Wesley Foundation he was elected to the national honorary religious society, Pi Tau Chi, this year also.

During his leisure time, Corky acts as the campus representative for the Reynolds Tobacco Company and spends each Saturday in employment at the Bakers Shoe Store in Anniston, gaining some practical experience in his business administration major.

Upon graduation this semester Corky intends to complete his military obligation and views the possibility of a professional military career as an army officer. With such a distinguished college career, success should come easily to our spotlight star of the month.

**SCABBARD & BLADE INITIATE SOON**

The Scabbard and Blade will start the initiation of new members March 11. These men were picked on their scholastic grades and their display of exceptional development in leadership, and general military excellence. This organization stands out as one of the most important societies on the campus.

Harry: One of your pigs was sick so I gave him, some sugar.

Larry: Sugar! What for?

Harry: Haven't you ever heard of sugar cured ham?

FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE THE EXCITING AND ENTERTAINING MUSIC OF SAM Donahue HIS SAXOPHONE AND HIS ORCHESTRA Formerly of the Billy May Orchestra