

# "Order Of The Three Keys" Introduced Here

## Learned From The Chimes

The recent heavy influx of songbirds is likely accountable to the annual Fall migration. One rather curious specie noted by the Ornithology department is the "Four-eyed Godoy Bird," native to Guatemala, which flits about uttering that familiar call, "Hamburga! Ho' dog!".

Dear Lovelorn: Why should you tell me if your boyfriend beats you? Try to remember that he is upperclassman and is allowed some few privileges. As a practical solution, have you tried wearing a football helmet?

Henry Culp, a skinny freshman, is to all accounts the champion teller of stale jokes for the past two weeks. Henry and his "nine-eyed rock-eater" swept the campus like a brush fire. Why don't you go home, Henry?

Long has Jacksonville campus been praised and acknowledged as the friendliest in the south, but the two Fort Payners are running it into the ground. Wayne Hawkins, a big, bony boy-sah from Fort De-Kalb, has been completely dominated since his arrival here by a similiarly tall young ballerina who can be seen at practically any hour, holding his hand and reciting 19,000 orders for him to diligently perform. Why don't you write him a letter, Helen?

Commentary: Ben Franklin once said, "A woman's ability to take a man's meager earnings and dispose of them is inversely proportional to the square root of the hypotenuse of the mathematical triangle formed by balancing the cube root of the cosmic energy content of the sun against the speed of light squared and the intercontroversial tendency of water to drip at the velocity of sixteen feet per second and usually reaches its acruce during the second full moon." Unquote and thank you, Mr. Franklin.

The intramural football program came to a grinding cease last Tuesday night with the meeting of the All-Stars and the intramural champs, the Duces. Coach Salls should have been scouting this one; some barefoot hillbilly booted two field goals out of the stadium. Ubangi Stone, of Poker Flat, played a fair game. For the incidentals, check Huelon Davis' sports review.

"Jim of the Mills"

"Otto" Williamson is this week's outstanding Ubangi.

(Continued on page two)



**SIGNED PLEDGE**—Charter members of "The Order of the Three Keys" who signed the dotted line in assembly last week are pictured above with one of the club advisors. In order, they are, left to right, first row: Lawrence Miles, advisor; Dale Nabors, Maplesville; Mary Durham, Gadsden; James Clayton Bevel, Grant; Deloris Haynes, Section; Donald Moon, Birmingham; Carolyn Curry, Sylacauga; William Clyde Pendergrass, Scottsboro; Kay Kirkland, Birmingham; Dan McGriff, Holy Pond; and Bobby Kennamer, Scottsboro. Second row, same order, are: Charles Nelson, Round Mountain; Sherry Croley, Kellyton; Marvin Kelly, Gadsden; Herman Johnson, Montgomery; and Kate Welch, East Gadsden. Third row: Jack S. Norton, Centre; John Drake, Louisville, Ky.; Henry I. Terry, Springville; Norman Alexander, Gadsden; Wayne Washam, Albertville; and Ivar W. Read, Newton, Iowa.

## Student Teaching Important Part Of Teacher Training

By Fay Blackwood

"Where in the world are those people going so dressed up at this hour of the day?" The answer to this question is undoubtedly, practice teaching. The young ladies and young gentlemen who are experiencing a preview of their future career as teachers must proceed as such even to the wearing of dressy, attractive clothes.

Jacksonville is noted for producing excellent teachers. This success is attributed to a great extent to the practice teaching program. The students who are affiliated with practice teaching range with majors from English to physical education.

During their scheduled hours at the high school, the future teachers carry on full class lectures, etc. They are graded on how well the lesson is planned; how poised they appear; how confident they seem; how audible their pronunciation is; how neatly they dress; how they create interest; and other criteria of the same nature.

One true test of the effectiveness of the program is to learn how the practice teachers themselves feel about it. As a whole, they feel that this as-

sociation in a classroom does more to prepare an individual for a classroom which is their responsibility than any other single aid of this college.

Gary Durham, who is majoring in physical education praises practice teaching very highly. He contends that even more time should be required in practice teaching and a little less in education courses. Physical education is certainly one class that a person should have practice in day after day. A coach must decide upon the style he prefers to use and begin to establish that pattern.

Peggy Wood is majoring in history so she gets a view of a classroom as it really is. She says that the foundation which she acquired in education courses is useful but it takes actual practice to learn how to remain composed when 35 teen-aged lads and lassies begin to fire questions at you.

Jane Landers is learning how to teach along with baby sitting and she also is learning how to discipline in elementary education training. The early years in a child's life are of tremendous importance. Jane is assured that she will be capably

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## Lights Went Out, Kids Acted Up!

When the lights went out right at suppertime one night last week, there were a number of people who seemed to let it go to their heads. They forgot that students at Jacksonville State are adults; and acted as though they should be in grammar school.

With complete disregard for others, these people took the liberty of throwing their bread, tomatoes, other food and water all over the floor of Hammond Hall. This made a very trying matter out of walking across the floor, and certainly made it difficult for the workers in the chow hall. Besides having to wash dishes, those workers had to attempt to clean up the disgraceful mess on the floor, and also had to track down trays of dishes and food which had been placed under tables.

In the first place, the action was very childish, and in the second place, you could have had to wait until the lights came on to eat instead of getting your supper on time. Remember this the next time the lights go out. Just a little bit of appreciation is all it takes.

**HAPPY  
THANKSGIVING  
HOLIDAYS**

At an assembly last Thursday, Jacksonville State College students and faculty witnessed the establishment of a new organization on this campus which is probably destined to become one of the most important. Plans have been underway since September to launch the club, "The Order of the Three Keys," which has been organized to promote improvement in individual standards academically, spiritually, and mentally and operates under the slogan "Whosoever will may come."

Twenty-two students were initiated before the assembly in Leone Cole Auditorium last Thursday. Mr. Lawrence R. Miles administered the pledge to SGA President Bobby Kennamer, who in turn performed rites for the twenty-one others who form the charter group. Mr. Miles explained that another initiation will be held later for other students who wish to become members.

Taking the pledge last week were Norman Alexander, Gadsden; James C. Bevel, Grant; Sherry Croley, Kellyton; Carolyn Curry, Sylacauga; John B. Drake, Louisville, Ky.; Mary Durham, Gadsden; Deloris Haynes, Section; Herman Johnson, Montgomery; Kay Kirkland, Birmingham; Bobby Kennamer, Scottsboro; Marvin Kelly, Gadsden; Barbara Keith, Fort Payne; Dan R. McGriff, Holly Pond; Donald Moon, Birmingham; Jack Samuel Norton, Centre; Dale Nabors, Maplesville; Charles Thomas Nelson, Round Mountain; William Clyde Pendergrass, Scottsboro; Ivar W. Read, Newton, Iowa; Henry I. Terry, Springville; Wayne Washam, Albertville; Martha Kate Welch, East Gadsden.

The pledge signed by these members and which will be signed by anyone else who desires to become a member reads as follows:

"In these troublous times when the forces of freedom and order are endangered from without by ruthlessness and hatred and from within by complacency and indolence, I pledge myself to support wholeheartedly the aims and objectives of the Order of the Three Keys so as to establish a bulwark against these dangers from without and to arouse within a dedication to the principles upon which this nation was founded.

1. I will devote at least an average of fifty-four hours a week to classwork, to study, and to educational improvement.

2. I will devote at least five hours a week to student activities. (Continued on page 2)



## Where Can Girls Smoke?

(Contributed by a student)

Are you a female nicotine addict? Do you know where you can and cannot smoke? If you don't, then perhaps you would be wise to learn. About the only answer available at the present appears on page 33 of the Student Handbook. The statement reads (in part), "On the campus and in public, smoking is prohibited." This is a very vague answer, but it apparently implies that the privacy of your own room or the residence area of the dormitory is about the only place that smoking is permissible. It might be quite astounding to learn how far the boundaries of this "privacy of your own room" can extend. It is not uncommon to walk into the Grab or Chat 'em Inn and see ten or twelve girls sitting around blowing feathery little smoke ringlets. Perhaps the privilege has been granted for you to exercise your lungs at these places—but recently there have been numerous observations of ladies (?) smoking in the classrooms before (or after, for that matter) the ten-after chimes have sounded and for the young chick who just dropped by the office to have a friendly little smoke with the professor while they discuss her grades. The classroom has not yet been declared a private workshop, nor has the professor's office been moved off the campus. Quite often, one might observe several girls in a restaurant smoking to their heart's content. What could be more public than that? Perhaps you think that since you are not directly under the jurisdiction of the college this is all right. But never forget that you are representing the college and that the townspeople are judging the college by your actions. Perhaps offenses of this nature are not demoralizing to the character but they certainly create a question mark to the reputation. To you, this may seem a minor occurrence, but remember, to an outsider, little things mean a lot!

### ORDER OF THREE KEYS (Continued from page 1)

- ties.
  3. I will devote at least one hour a week to worship.
  4. I will devote at least one hour a week to self-analysis and silent meditation.
  5. I will abide by all the published rules and regulations of Jacksonville State College.
  6. I will conduct myself, on and off the campus, in such a way to reflect nothing but credit on this college.
  7. I will believe in fair play, always doing my cleanest and best in any contest.
  8. I will participate in all school activities whenever possible.
  9. I will, in all controversial matters, attempt to be objective and not reach decisions until a full airing of the matter has been made.
  10. I will, by my actions, set a good example for other students to follow."
- Advisors for the new club include Mr. Frank Lovrich, Mr. Thomas Bullock, and Mr. Lawrence Miles. In his speech Thursday, Mr. Miles explained that "The Order of the Three Keys" exists for anyone who wants to pledge himself to the aforesaid standards. There will be no checking—members are entirely on their honor. Officers will be elected, just as in any other organization, and regular meetings, perhaps every three

weeks, will be held. At different times during the year, the group will sponsor outstanding speakers on the campus.

Results expected to be evident in those who pledge themselves to this organization are improved grades, stronger character, and cleaner spirits. If it spreads as it should, the entire campus will benefit from every individual who puts himself on his honor to improve through "The Order of the Three Keys."

### THE CHIMES

(Continued from page one)

There was some discussion on this because Otto's grades were rather low—in both courses. Actually, Mr. Williamson is one of the very few on the campus with a definite purpose. Ottis is studying anthropology so he can trace his family background. He is also a likeable and popular man with all the young ladies because of his intricate maneuvers in the Grab during the rush hour. Shame, Otto!

Has anybody noticed the grounds around the Home Economics building recently? Looks like east Harlem. Doubtless the maintenance engineers will get around to it before long, so, no sweat, G. I.

Check "Out on a Poll" for news of the big contest and get your entry in yesterday, friends.

## SPOTLIGHT

### Piedmont Seniors—Artist, Secretary In Month's Glow

"We've been a searchin' ever whi--i-ich a way, yea, yea,—"

Just like the Coasters, the spotlight has been searching, and we found 'em. Our subjects this week have a lot in common—they are both seniors, both from Piedmont, both named in this year's "Who's Who", and both have taught at the college level.

Stepping into the spotlight



JUDY McALLISTER

first will be Miss Judy McAllister. Judy will graduate in May, 1958, with a major in business education and a minor in English.

It seems that Judy was in the limelight quite a bit in high school. She claims such credits as playing clarinet in the band for three years, acting in both her junior and senior class plays, serving as secretary of her senior class and belonging to the National Honor Society.

During her first two years of college work, Judy was a commuter. But, since taking up residence in the dormitory (which Judy says is half of college) she has served as secretary of FBLA, secretary of BSU, Morning Watch Chairman and on the committee for homecoming. Presently, Judy is secretary of the senior class, vice-president of FBLA, and devotional chairman of BSU. She has been substituting as commercial teacher in night school.

Judy's favorite past time is playing the piano. She also enjoys sewing and collecting different items in general. After graduation she plans to be a stenographer and later teach business education.

Now, stepping up to receive his laurels is Edgar Pharrish, better known as Ed. Graduating in May, Ed will receive an AB degree with a major in English and a minor in art.

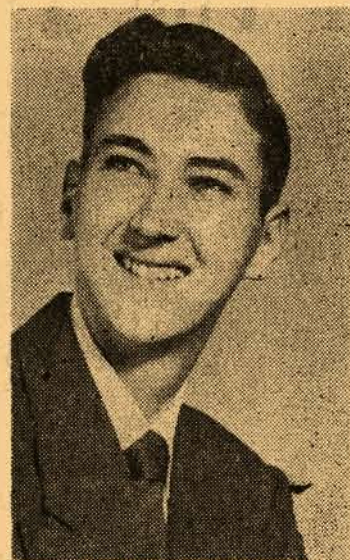
Before coming to Jacksonville, Ed was with the Air Force at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas. Since he became a student at Jax State, he has been president of Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity), member of Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign languages), vice-president of Creative Writers' Club, and president of the Art Club for two years. His most recent honor was that of being named among "Who's Who"—with a B plus average.

When asked about his keen interest in art, Ed told us that it has been a favorite subject of his since he was a 'kid'. Because of his artistic abilities, Ed was employed by the col-

lege to teach art courses in the summer of 1956.

Ed is married to the former Linda Norton. Lin and Ed live in the Veterans Apartments, which Ed says makes him an 'on-campus' student.

About his future plans, Ed says, "That's a \$64 question. I would like to go into journalism, creative writing, or something connected with my major. I have thought about doing graduate work at the University of Alabama. So far, I think I've done about everything



EDGAR PARRISH

from working in a cotton mill, to clerking, to teaching in college—so I just don't know yet."

Into whatever field and into whichever corner of the earth Judy and Ed situate themselves, the spotlight's beams will search them out and inevitably grow brighter and brighter and BRIGHTER!

### Judy Sounds Off

By Judy Archer

Jacksonville is a "suitcase college." More true words were never spoken. Half the students don't even unpack from one weekend to the next. So I says to myself, "Self, why is J'ville a suitcase college?" And Self says, "Why not? What would there be for the students to do if they stayed up here on the weekends?" In case there are parents who worry about how their children will behave when they go off to college, let me ease your troubled minds. Just send them to Jacksonville, 'cause there ain't nothing to do but behave!

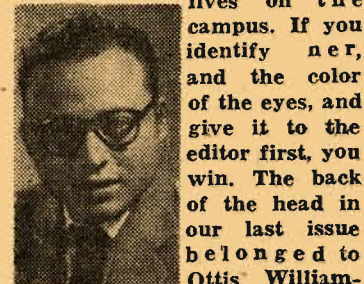
It's dangerous to step out into the streets surrounding our campus from noon Friday until late in the afternoon. Everyone is in such a mad rush to get home you might be the victim of a hit-and-run accident and never be noticed!

It's even hard to find enough people for a good card game! The dormitories are so quiet and empty that your heartbeat even echoes! About chow time Friday night a few people emerge from nowhere and amble over to the chow hall. Then they rush back to the dorm and go out for something else to eat.

After chow the students disappear again in opposite directions. Some go to Chat-em, four or five go home, five or six go out on a real live date and then I go to bed and try to get a good night's sleep. Usually the silence is so loud that I can't sleep, so I lie awake and count the Russian satellites as they go



**THE EYES HAVE IT**—Can you identify the eyes peeping over the scarf? The owner is an underclassman girl who



lives on the campus. If you identify her, and the color of the eyes, and give it to the editor first, you win. The back of the head in our last issue belonged to Ottis Williamson. If you didn't guess immediately whose it was, then you are among a very small majority. Bert Godoy gave the answer first, however, although just about everybody on the campus reported the correct information. Incidentally, Ottis is 22 years of age.

by and wonder if Mrs. Rowan wishes she could be up there to take care of that poor little dog in Sputnik II.

Who knows, Daugette may soon become a rest home for retired dog space-travelers.

Saturday morning the librarian opens the library (that's the building between Abercrombie and the sidewalk) and a few studious individuals go in to read hometown papers. The slumbering individuals continue to slumber and so on, through the entire weekend.

And when Sunday afternoon comes, students who stayed up role out the red carpet for the rest of our dorm-mates and the patter of many big feet and the rattle of many big mouths is music to our ears. We forget that it was only day before yesterday that we tied ourselves to the bed to keep from slapping someone up beside the head for yelling, "Let's go to breakfast," or "What are you going to wear today?" Some people yell from first floor to the second trying to wake someone up at 6 a.m. in the morning. We considered committing Harry Carey if we didn't get some peace and quiet. Well, we had the peace and quiet. And, let me tell anyone, if you are tired, rundown, and irritable because people upset you, if you need a place to meditate, come and spend a weekend on the Jacksonville campus. It's "sure to cure your ills." Just send \$1 and your postman will deliver your reservation to the "Suitcase College, USA."

### PRACTICE TEACHING

(Continued from page one)

prepared to meet this task when she finishes her practice teaching.

Carol Cox is majoring in business and here again, the proper equipment and instruction is used as she practices teaching.

As you can see, practice teaching certainly has its advantages in these different fields—business, physical education, secondary education, and elementary education. Those two years before graduation stimulate many Jacksonville students with self-confidence and resourcefulness that enables them to face the future with that all important feature, experience.

## Jacksonville State Collegian

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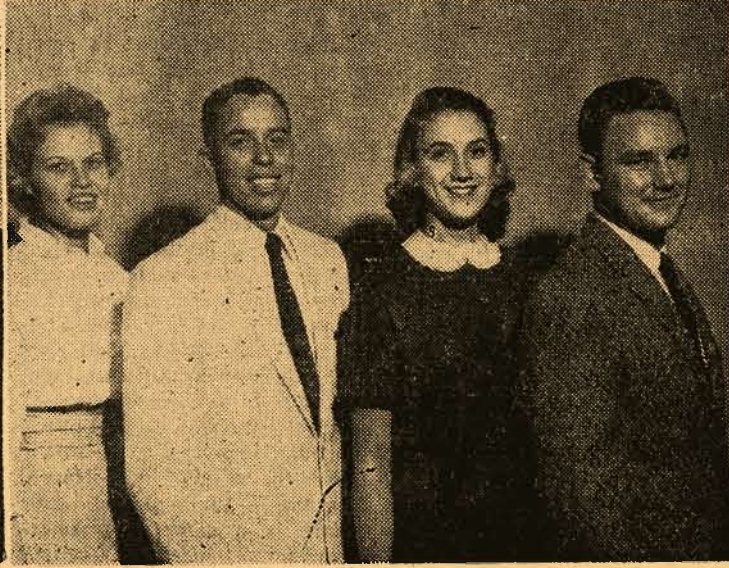
Editor ..... Kay Kirkland  
Associate Editor ..... Fay Blackwood  
Circulation Managers ..... Bill Ledbetter & Horace Pope  
Cartoonist ..... Gerald Williams  
Photographer ..... Opal Lovett  
Faculty Adviser ..... Mrs. R. K. Coffee



# Class Favorites Elected For 1957-58



**GOOD LOOKIN' TOO**—These are the junior class favorites, and, left to right, they are, Shirley Standridge, Hayden; Joan Gramling, Gadsden; Coosa Day, Gadsden; and Jerry McNabb, Gadsden.



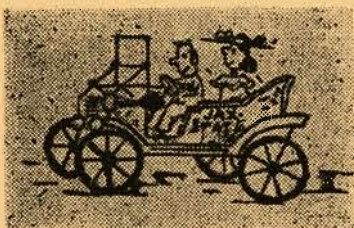
**SMILING FRIENDLY**—A happy-looking group are the 1957-58 sophomore class favorites. Left to right, are, Jo Beth Shipp, Hartselle; Joe Garner, Hartselle; Carolyn Bailey, Attalla; and Jimmy Ted Lewis, Alexander City.



**THE DISTINGUISHED FAVORITES**—Elected from the senior class as favorites were, left to right, Bill McCarty, Anniston; Yvonne Standridge, Cleveland; Bill Jones, Gadsden; and Betty Green, Cleveland.



**FAVORITE FRESHMEN**—Class favorites among the Jacksonville freshmen are the four pictured above who are, left to right, Ross Blocker, Sylacauga; Milton Brasher, Sylacauga; Mary Elizabeth Hubbard, Anniston; and Martha Reaves Gadsden.



## Commuters' News

By Wanda Walton

Next Monday is the big day! We feel like rolling out a red carpet and inviting the entire school to visit the one place in school we commuters can call "home!"

The problems aren't all solved and the place doesn't look like an exclusive club, but we've finally got it and we are still standing—(believe it or not!) It's taken a lot of hard work from a few people, and cooperation of many to get a lounge, so to all these people we want to say, "thank you". This reporter is proud to have even had a small part in getting this done and we are sure all of you "dollar donors" feel exactly the same way!

Now, let's face up to some facts squarely. First, the lounge will be your responsibility! We are all going to be on our honor about many things concerning the lounge. The coffee will not be sold. If you would like to leave a donation to help buy another pound of coffee just drop it in the container beside the urn. The coffee will be

strictly self-service and we will try and have it ready the first period every day. Keeping the place clean will be our responsibility so we are asking everyone to clean up his own mess. There will be garbage cans and brooms to help us, of course! We think it goes without saying that the steam pipes are to be strictly left alone—that is unless you enjoy being scalded to death.

Let's try and welcome everyone who drops in for a cup of coffee; maybe they don't have any place to hang around either and we all know just how that is!

As was stated previously, we are on our honor, and, besides that, we are also up to our necks. Let's try to make this a place to relax and study in without having a supervisor. Often we hear the statement on this campus "After all, we are all adults"—well commuters, this is your chance to prove it! Act like adults and we won't have any trouble (except finances of course). If we want to keep our lounge we must appreciate it by telling about it and supporting it.

There has been some talk about naming the lounge. That will be left up to you, so it might be a good idea to attend the Commuter's Club meeting to find out what's going on. While you are there, you might say thank you to the people who attended SGA last week, not as a club, but as commuters who want to represent 52% of

the student body.

If those straight chairs in the lounge seem a little hard, remember, they have straight chairs in the "Grab", then look around home and see if you can't donate a comfortable chair or something else useful!

Well, we'll see you all in Ayers Hall basement—remember we have an outside entrance right by the walk way to Freshman Dorm!

## PHI MU ALPHA HAS DISTRICT VISITOR

The Sinfonian spirit was very high among the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha November 18 and 19 and primarily because there was a very special Sinfonian guest on the Jacksonville campus, Dr. Donald E. Michael, Province governor. He made an official visit to Epsilon Nu Chapter to observe this chapter's activities. Dr. Michael is from Tallahassee, Fla., where he is on the faculty of the School of Music at Florida State University. Dr. Michael praised the chapter because more members had been initiated in the past year than in the previous 4 years. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Epsilon Nu Chapter will be happy to welcome eleven new members into the fraternity on November 25th. They will hold a formal initiation on this date followed by a formal banquet.

## ART CLUB HAS SEVERAL PROJECTS

Lo, that niche on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall is full of art again. The freshman class that meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 o'clock seems to be extremely creative. Their work will be shown in that famed niche from 9 o'clock until 2 o'clock from the 19th until the Thanksgiving holidays. Everyone is invited to attend.

Christmas cards will be sold again this year. All the designs for the cards are original and, of course, beautiful. Further notice concerning the cards will be posted outside the Art Department.

The Art Club is available for making posters and other work of artistic nature. The stage decor for the soon-to-be fashion show is to be designed and constructed by the Art Club.

## MASQUE & WIG PLAY

Bella Manningham (Paula Howard, Anniston) and her husband, (Jack Boozer, Jacksonville), are not what you would call an average couple—even for England in 1880. The problem is that Bella has reason to believe that she is going insane. Sergeant Rough, (Buzzy Gay, Gadsden), a complete stranger to her, tries to convince her she is not crazy on the basis of information he has obtained through Nancy the Manningham's maid, (Ann

## Out On A Poll (We Guess)

(By Norman Alexander)

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following commentary was written in fun to set you thinking on an important problem.

The subject for this issue's poll is the oft-thought-of and little-asked question: "How much emphasis should be placed on extra-curricular activities?"

The first man on the street approached was quite effusive on the subject and offered this opinion: Mr. Gerald Bailey possesses the firm belief that college life minus the referred to activities would be toast without butter. Mr. Bailey further elucidated that in his estimation too much studying was bad for the soul and really made Jack a dull boy.

Next on the freshman level, a budding young football star for the Gamecocks, Mr. Sam Traylor, was asked to donate his learned and sagacious pearl to the load and came up with a statement well-balanced philosophically and which was quite an intelligent report for his tender years. Mr. Traylor calculated that any sensible future leader of the world should actively participate in other than educational pursuits but should apportion them in accordance with his scholastic workload and ability to maintain the above mentioned load.

Mr. Wilson Sherrill, or "Peanut", as everybody calls him, being a very enthusiastic sports fan, expressed a definitely pro concept of the question. Peanut is well qualified to offer an opinion in this phase of the question or would seem to be; he coached and managed the winning intramural football team, the "Duces." Mr. Sherrill was also inclined to think that a prosperous plan for week-end activities should be formulated. This in itself is a problem and surely needs the mental efforts of the campus leaders.

On the objecting side, and there definitely was an objecting viewpoint, the well-known and popular Mr. Bobby Kennamer opined that in general there is altogether too much stress placed on non-educational programs as is. People should spend more time on their studies and endeavor to raise their scholastic standings, Bobby says.

Mary Durham, Gadsden, reluctantly gave (she tried to sell) her jewel to the probe. She's agin' it for much the same reason as Mr. Kennamer; she expresses a woman's ideas, which we won't bother going into extravagantly.

However and all, irregardless of opinions mentioned herewithin, the problem is yours, people, and the Collegian wants to help you solve it. To expedite this chore the Collegian is sponsoring a contest to determine the best solution to the problem. Any student is eligible to enter, and all you have to do to enter is to write, in 13,000 words or less, your plan on an old window shade and submit it to the front office before Nov. 29. First prize is the editor, second prize is anyone of the freshman English professors. All entries become the property of the Collegian.

Downing, Gadsden).

For the real truth see "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton, presented by Masque and Wig on January 9.



# JACKSONVILLE Collegian

# Sports

Dale Nabors

Huelon Davis

## SECOND GUESSING

By Huelon Davis

### Washington Wins Collegian's Tournament

Last Wednesday afternoon second-seated Jerry Washington won the Collegian Table Tennis Tournament. Washington defeated two tough opponents in Jimmy Keith and Bill Lazenby had to win the tournament the hard way, in the late stages of the game. Four times in the playoffs Washington was involved in "duce" games, three of which he won.

In the three way play-off Washington defeated Lazenby in the first game, 21-17 but lost the second by a score of 22-20. In the third game Washington reversed the second game score to momentarily eliminate Lazenby from a shot at first place. This wasn't the finish, though, for Washington had to now play Jimmy Keith, who had upset first-seated Sonny Lewis.

Again, Washington proved tough in the clutch, winning a pair of "duce" games, 24-22 and 22-29. With that pair of wins went first prize, a 15-inch collegiate trophy.

As for second and third place, Jimmy Keith defeated Bill Lazenby rather handily in their first game, 12-7, but had to come from behind in the second game to win second place in the tournament. That score was 21-19.

To get to the finals, Washington, Keith and Lazenby had to play an alert game, for the competition was keen and close. Washington met a tough opponent in Tony Akin. A narrow 21-18 win in the third game enabled Washington to reach the finals after the two had split the first two games.

Lazenby had an equally tough opponent in Wayne Keahey. After losing the first game, 21-13, Lazenby won the last two games by scores of 21-18 and 21-25.

Keith pulled the only big upset of the tournament when he toppled first-seated Sonny Lewis. Keith determined to win a trophy, defeated Lewis, 21-13 in the third game after splitting the first two games.

From the start the tournament was very interesting and competition was keen, as twenty-seven individuals took part in the tourney.

### All-Star Intramural Football Team

Last week the managers and officials of the intramural football program selected an All-Star team. The All-Star team selected played host to the Duces, winner of the league, in the annual All-Star game.

Selected to the team were:

**Ends**—Jerry McNabb, Duces and Wade Burleson of the Rockets. Alternate at this position was Richard Belcher, who played for the Moonglows. **Guards**—Eddie Wynn, Duces and Jimmy "Red" Ellis of the Dirdaubers. Alternate was "Duck" Hodges of the Moonglows. **Center**—Ottis Williamson of the Deuces. Alternate selected was Gene Motley of the Rockets. **Backs**—Joe Ford, Duces; "Corky" Newman, and Buddy Patty, Rockets; and "Coon" Hightower of the Nubs. Alternate selected was Ray Nichols of the Bantams.

The All-Star coach selected was Donald Moon, who managed the Moonglows.

### Basketball

Last Wednesday the last of a four-game condition scrimmage was played and practice since and up to the first games against Berry College, here on November 26 has and will consist of shooting and conditioning.

This year's team is fairly weak on defense but will depend on its noted offense to win.

Ingram, captain, seems to be the leader that he was expected to be and an old trouble, weak ankles, hasn't caused him any trouble so far.

The one noticable difference in this years' team is that each player recognizes a lot of his weaknesses and has been trying to overcome them.

In spite of the favorable optimism expressed, the real success of the team depends on two players, Donald Ginn and 'Lefty' Bollinger. If this pair of talented boys have the courage to do the rebounding necessary this year's team could have a successful season.

The "B" team is under the direction of a former Jax State player and now a senior, Bob Jackson of Gadsden.

## Jacksonville Ends Season Nov. 13

By Dale Nabors

On Nov. 13, the heavily-favored University of Tampa Spartans were forced to come from behind with two touchdowns in the last half to edge the inspired Jacksonville State Gamecocks 14-13.

The invading Spartans received the opening kick-off and threw a real scare into the chilled Jacksonville supporters as they threatened to score throughout the first few minutes of play. After Tampa picked up a first down, halfback Don Herndon broke loose from his own 43 and raced some 53 yards to the Jax four. Speedy Herndon appeared to be in the open for a TD but Harold Shankles, who played one whale of a game at quarterback for Jacksonville, caught him from behind to prevent the score.

At this point, the Jax defense braced like a stone wall and took over four plays later on the goal line.

The Gamecocks, with their first offensive opportunity of the evening, proved they had quite an offense to go along with their tough defense. They needed only 10 plays to cover the 68 yards with Frank Blackburn slashing across from seven yards out. The longest gain on the drive was a 22-yard Shankles to Ray Burgess pass, giving the Jaxmen a first down at the Tampa 17. Harold Smith booted the extra point and at the end of the first period, the Gamecocks owned a 7-0 lead.

Jacksonville's second touchdown was set up by a fumble. On fourth down, Mike Skoroulis, back to punt from his own 28, fumbled the ball and was downed for a loss just as the first period ended.

Seven plays later, Blackburn flew across from the nine for his second score of the contest. Smith's try for the extra point was blocked, leaving Jacksonville with a 13-0 halftime lead.

In the third period Tampa started a drive on their own 29 and moved 71 yards in 17 plays for a touchdown. Fred Cason, Tampa's pile-driving, 240-pound fullback, crashed over from the one for the six pointer with only 3 minutes and 46 seconds remaining in the period. Cason then added his first of two extra points to cut the Jax lead to 13-7.

Tampa's second TD came when quarterback Skoroulis, after faking to the right side, bootlegged the ball around his own left end for 30 yards and the tying points. Cason calmly booted the winning point.

Late in the period, the Gamecocks threatened to pull the game out of the fire as they drove to the Spartan 18. However, the drive sputtered and died at this point and on fourth down, Smith's field goal attempt was blocked—leaving the Jaxmen on the short end of a 14-13 heart breaker.

In the backfield, Blackburn was the best runner in the ball game. McBee, Wayne Keahey, and Shankles gave the Gamecocks that needed balance as they performed like pros both offensively and defensively.

Outstanding up front was the entire Jacksonville line. Composing this brick wall were Jimmy Luttrell, John O'Bar, E. G. Taylor, Tom Langston, Jim Glasgow, Ray Burgess, Dean Akin, Hershel O'Dell, Philip Powell, Fulmer, Forbes, and Carson.

## SPORTS SHORTS

By Dale Nabors

### Gamecocks Reach Peak Against Tampa

The Jax State Gamecocks played well all season but saved their best game until last. Looking back over the season just completed by the Jax Gridmen one can hardly realize that a complete rebuilding situation faced Coach Don Salls and his assistants, Wedgeworth and Roberson, as the season opened.

In the opening game, the young Gamecocks were supposed to be slaughtered by the power-packed veterans of Chattanooga University. The inexperienced Jaxmen refused to play dead, however, as they caused the Moccasins to be content with a 15-7 hard-fought victory.

Game No. 2 saw the Jaxmen journey to Middle Tennessee to be white-washed 25-0. For this game, the Gamecocks were again playing out of their class and played well to hold the score that low. This power-packed little grid giant wins them all rather decisively.

Next, the Jaxmen came home to entertain at homecoming and start on their winning way against Maryville. Jacksonville handed the Scotties their first loss of the season by a score of 20-0.

Returning to the road, Jax State continued to win—first from Troy 13-0, then from Livingston 19-7.

Returning home for another short stay, the Gamecocks turned in one of their better efforts of the season by defeating favored Austin Peay 20-0.

The Jaxmen then, for their last road trip, traveled to Carson-Newman where they made perhaps their poorest showing of the year. While it's true that the Gamecocks were not in their sharpest form for this one, bad breaks perhaps cost Jacksonville all four touchdowns as they lost 28-0.

To climax an already satisfactory season, the Gamecocks played their best game of the year in losing to powerful Tampa University 14-13. Tampa, favored from three to four touchdowns, was forced to come from behind in the final quarter—then the gallant, hard fighting, Gamecocks were threatening to pull the game out of the first as the contest ended. The Jaxmen made this excellent showing minus the services of Bub McCarty, Jerry Duke, and Bill Nichols (three top performers) who were on the injury or flu list.

The excellent season just completed is the result of much hard work and determination on the part of the coaches and players. Congratulations to each of you for a difficult job well accomplished.

### Graduation Claims Six

When the final whistle blew closing the 1957 grid season, six well established Jax stars ended their college eligibility. Included among those were: ends, Dean Akin, Dadeville; Ray Burgess, Jacksonville; Charles "Bud" McCarty, Anniston; Hershel O'Dell, Lincoln; tackle, Tom Langston, Dora; and halfback, Jerry McBee, Birmingham.

These six Gamecocks are very fine men both on and off a football field. Their examples of hard play and good sportsmanship should be an inspiration to everyone. Congratulations to each of you for jobs well done.



**BLADE SHARPENER**—Getting that ax ready for use on a turkey for November 26, is this issue's "Gem", Yvonne Standridge. She's as sharp-looking as that blade she's feeling. Better known as "Poochie", this senior is one of the most popular girls on the Jax campus, and has been elected as a class favorite. All of this is in spite of the fact that she goes steady with a very nice football player.