Class Officers Are Elected For New School Year

Enthusiasm during the election of class officers was at a high peak, as so though a lot of people. More posters than usual were lining the hallways. Every office had candidates vying for it, and in some races opposition was hot. The contest for freshman vice-president involved the most people.

Piedmont appeared to exhibit the most enthusiasm of any group, as the largest part of the campaign posters came from members of the "rat" class. However, when the voting was done, it was found that the senior class had had more people to vote, according to the number of people in the class. As a whole, the number of people voting was just average.

When the votes had been counted, it appeared that the offices had been divided evenly among the boys and girls. Seventeen boys came away winners of offices, while thirteen girls. All of the presidents were boys. Here just for the record are the names of the people who won last Tuesday.

The freshmen office: Milena McWhorter, Sylacauga, president; Bob Holmes, Sylacauga, vice-president; Libby Whaley, Attmore, secretary; Carolyn Curry, Sylacauga, social chairman; Milton Branch, Sylacauga, president; Libby Whaley, Attmore, secretary; Bob Holmes, Sylacauga, vice-president; and Joel McCullough, Childersburg, reporter. Standing, in the same order, are Cecil Smith, Center- ville, SGA representative; Larry Simms, Sylacauga, SGA representative; and Henry Culp, treasurer.

Sophomore offices include: president, Mike Livington, Birmingham; vice-president, Ann Minor, Dadeville; secretary, Patsy Thornbill, Pisgah; treasurer, Trevis Smith, Birmingham; social chairman, Melisa Young, Center- ville; SGA representative, Franklin Jates, Piedmont, and Lila Akin, Dadeville; reporter, Jean Swinney, Cottowood, Georgia.

The junior class office: James C. Bevel, Grant, president; Gary Groce, Oxford, vice-president; Bill Burgos, Heflin, secretary; Sherry Cope, LaRoi Allen, Lanett, social chairman. Standing, left to right, are: LaRoy Day, Gadden, reporter; Jerry McNeill, Gadden, treasurer; and Charles McCains, Ennok, SGA representative. They are officers of the junior class.

The senior officers: Dale Nabors, Maplesville, president; Judy McAllister, Piedmont, secretary; Charles Bates, Gadden, vice-president; and Wayne Washam, Albertville, social chairman. Standing, left to right, are: Otho Croley, Keklyton, reporter; Dan McGiff, Holly Pond, SGA representative; and Peggy Wool, Alabom, treasurer.

Rat Initiation—A Success?

Now that the time has come to put away the "dainty red caps," varied opinions of the ordeal exist.

Bobby Krammer and Mike Livingston who were in charge of the initiation, seem to feel that this year's initiation has been very successful. Some of the eager freshmen seem to almost enjoy wearing the rat caps. However, when one of them forgets to wear the cap, and an upper classman catches him, the feeling changes.

Broken melodies have somehow echoed through the chow hall after desperate excuses had been offered just before the final warning was stated. The rat caps made the upper classmen to recognize and assist the freshmen when they give the freshmen a feeling of belonging, a united spirit. Various freshmen girls have made the following remarks when asked to comment on the initiation with rat caps:

Wanda Roberts: "I think the rat caps are cute and they help us get acquainted with each other. The only bad thing about them is that they usually don't match our dresses."

Wanda Maynard: "I don't mind wearing them but when we accidentally forget them, I don't think the upper classmen should be so rough on us."

Dave Turner: "I sure am glad that I always remembered to wear mine because I sure would hate to pay a penalty."

Mary Washam: "No comment, I lost my rat cap."

Helen Jane Gray: "It makes me look like a peeked onion so I don't wear mine."

Judy Gray: "They itch and they make me have dandruff and headaches."

Norma Lyon: "My hair (Continued on Page 3)"
EDITORIALS

The Line Is Long, But—

Apparently, some people on this campus don't read, or don't understand what they are reading. In the last edition of the COLLEGIAN, there was a long article stating that cutting the line in front of Hammond Hall would not be tolerated. Since then, it seems as though practically everyone in the campus has been trying to see how many times they can cut the line. A girl was heard to comment that in one meal she counted thirty people getting in the line ahead of her. Whether she exaggerated a little or not, the situation is just about that bad. And, when you're standing in a long line waiting to eat, the thoughts you have when someone breaks the line ahead of you are not exactly complimentary ones.

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For those of you who are going to cut the line anyway, and then complain that you were mistreated, Go ahead. Complain. Get mad at the person who reports you. But, remember, if you can't obey the rules a group of people live by, then you don't belong with those people.

SPOTLIGHT

Seniors Share Spotlight's Glow for September Issue

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Dr. Houston Cole In 15th Year As President

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This is an impressive list of accomplishments, and it is constantly looking for new young people to know that I am going to have a college president should have. Dr. Cole has a habit of taking an interest in everyone one of the students as individuals, and he is constantly looking for ways of getting to know them. The fact that he invites each student to come some for his office and talk with him is something that proves positive. Any who have an advantage of this invitation know the value that it adds to a college degree if you graduate without getting to know his personality.

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At HOME —Here is a picture of our president with his wife in front of the lovely Rose Buttonhole.

Plans Now Underway For 1957 Jville Homecoming

Bury Maryville! That's the good word, or will be at Jacksonville State College. The words of the song were contributed by Don
old Moon will be the theme for every decoration on the eventful day. Emotions have already been rising and preparations are well under way. The Homecoming Committee has just Wednesday morning to get organized and to be sure that everyone knows his job. The Committee is composed of a number of smaller committees, which have been assigned to specific duties. These include a floats committee, decorating committees for the town and football stadium, publicity committee, banquet committee, fashion show, football game, entertainment, and others. The Committee has just been appointed, and will work with a member of the faculty who will act as advisor.

Miss Lucile Brancroft and President Bill Laurie are in charge of the entire preparation and will act as advisory group along with SGA vice-president Ottis Williams, secretary Deloris Hayden, treasurer Richard Belcher, Dale Nabors, and Mary Durrham.

Campus Organizations

By Marcela White

As the new semester gets in
to full swing various clubs and organizations are brushing up on parliamentary procedure, campaigning for new members, electing new officers, and making plans for activities and projects.

Westley Foundation, The Foundation young people of Jacksonville State have begun the new school year by electing new officers who are Jimmy

The members have selected

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"RATS" (Continued from Page 1) was just not created for that thing. I don't like to wear it."

Mary Frances Willis; "I don't know why, but I just don't like to wear it."

Bette Jane Pase; "I really don't think they are so bad, I just put mine on and forget it."

Marilyn Keith; "They mash my hair flat and that's why I don't think they are so bad, I just put mine on and forget it."

June Harvey; "It is all right until you get caught without it."

Carolyn Curry: "No, because I feel too silly in them."

Glenda Ryan; "After singing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" three times, I decided that I had better wear my cap until this is all over."

CandidTap
CUTETY EAT YOKEE EVER SEEN!—This edition's "Gem of the Hill" is showing off her little red hat with the white "J" on it. She is a freshman, of course, and her name is Jerry Truitt. An 18-year-old, majoring in secretarial science, she is from Pell City, Alabama.

Judy

SOUNDS OFF

Here it is the beginning of the fourth week of school and most of us are about to recover from the frustrations caused from registration without too much trouble. All of us, that is except those poor people who keep things running on this campus. We have mild hysterics, tantrums, etc., because we have to change our schedules and go through registration once. But if they do it hundreds of times a week (which is said and done there are many) few people seem to get heated over and many schedules to be completely changed. So don't get alarmed if those people walking out of the offices on second floor of Bible Graves look rather wild. Wouldn't you?

It seems like everyone is in terrible shape - rushing from classes, rushing to show. The cheerleaders, band, ballerinas, and football boys are rushing getting ready for the best season ever. And the freshman girls are rushing to get in. There aren't many who haven't already game ready at this point. And there's still much fun to be had! As Jerry considered I think this is going to be a great year at J'ville. The football team looks great; school spirit is higher than ever, cheerleaders are better than ever. S. G. A. and Class Officers are the best, the Band is going to be trifle rate; "Chat-em" is fully packed that ever and Camp is, as ever. The students are tops. The (legal) parking space is more plentiful. At sundown, the inhabitants of the crowded dorms evacuate. Some take to the hills, some to the woods and come to the bases (for fresh air, of course). And when the 10 o'clock curfew rings out the zero hour there is a Stampede toward Daugette (Another campus dorm). Thus many house mothers spend much time screaming "Quiet hour in the Dorm" and disturb many studying and studying those or the dorm. So now since the wee hours of the morning are approaching, to be a contact of an actual thing in college, I shall be to be cooking and dogs (if I live in Daugette Hall) and get some sleep.

Lady driver to mechanic: "Fix my horn, my brakes don't work."

ORGANIZATIONS

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as their project obtaining an air conditioner for the Educational Building and purchasing a roomed player and a record cabinet.

Mr. Estes, Night Watchman 4 Years

by Annie Belle Peace

Sunday, September 18th, Mr. Curtis Etes, better known as "Sam Catch-em", celebrated his fourth anniversary as night watchman of Jacksonville campus.

Mr. Estes volunteered for the job when he found out about the vacant position. He quit work at the Austin Gradi-

dance Dayot where he was employed for 2½ years to be-

come "Sam Catch-em."

The name just came along with the job as night watchman. No matter how clever you think you may be, he will catch up with you in the end.

He follows no definite route as he watches the whole cam-

pus area. He may turn up at any place any time. Skating

work just as ducks, and work-

ning until daylight varies the length of working hours. Dur-

ing the long winter nights he sometimes works thirteen to fourteen hours. He works sev-

en days a week for fifty weeks a year, receiving a two-weeks paid vacation which he well deserves after all of his duties.

He does his job to watch out for crime and vandalism and keep law and order. The job has many different problems, but no two are in the same way. In his work he comes in contact with a lot of people and makes friends with many of them.

When he has a few leisure hours, he spends them enjoy-

ing his hobbies which are fishing and fishing. A few years ago he caught several fifteen-pound dogs while deep sea fishing at Miami, Florida.

Twenty years ago a lot of folks dreamed about that, the salary they can't get along today.

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All young teams make mistakes. Such mistakes are eliminated only through actual experience. The present Gamecock grid machine is a young one. They will improve with each game throughout the entire season. They will surprise some good teams before the season ends. Middle Tennessee could be one of them.

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