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Drama Of Safe Driving

Date Dec. 19; setting, Alabama State Highways; characters, the entire Jacksonville family, Thys may sound like the introduction to a play. It is. It is the play of life which Shakespeare wrote about. The next act is yours and mine in the Christmas holidays. Thousands of miles will be registered on the speedometers of our cars; thus the play will be dangerous and filled with suspense.

The plx of this play is tiresome, exciting, and riveting; but there are no stunt men for this act. We must all battle the villains, we are called by highway accidents. This act may be classified as a tragedy as our Thanksgiving scene. Some of our players were seriously injured and some were killed during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Records show that literally thousands of people are killed every year in this sort of role. We have alert men known as highway patrol who have helped to cut down the fatalities: yet, you as drivers might control your own vehicle and watch out for the other drivers also.

The stage director urges extreme driving caution in this next scene. Take no chances; proceed with caution. Stand by. Curtain call!

Praise For Quality

I have no desire to be a yellow journalist who thrives on finding scenes and fruit with everything. On the other extreme, deliver me from every throwing little rose or big bouquet where they are not deserved. There is a medium where I find many of the activities here at Jacksonville.

It occurs to me, however, that this "institution of higher learning" is on the boom and we should be proud enough of that fact to tell the world about our progress. For years now, the roar from second floor of Bibb Graves has been "We shall be second to none." That progress is gaining momentum with every passing day.

Too many times we bemoan the shortcomings of this college. Stop and think! Compare Jacksonville to the so-called top colleges in the South. In many of the factors, we can compete with them so we can be unknown. An evaluation would show that we rank highly in such important areas as administration, faculty and students with degrees and also in daily life. Of course you can find a lack of facilities, but take a look at what we have in the way of quality. We have the best.

Share Your Christmas With Beulah

By Norman Alexander

The Beulah Ratliffe Fund Drive has increased its fervor and improved its agent, insuring a fresher chance of success. Before, many students had absolutely no idea of the purpose of this drive, no idea of what their money was to be used for, and, consequently, no means of influencing the outcome.

This is one of the most charitable undertakings ever instigated on this campus and has the most worthy of worthy purposes—that of assisting our own. For informative purposes, the drive is for a Jacksonville student who is married and expecting a child soon. Her husband is working his way through school, and it is recently that an operation for "cancer of the kidneys," an operation which cut approximately $2,000, and is scheduled for another soon. Besides the impending birth of her first child, she knows a young woman's workshop doesn't begin to pay that sort of money, and you may well wonder what possible solution there could be to this dilemma.

The Beulah Ratliffe Fund is the only practical solution available to solve the problem. There are approximately 5000 students here; if each gave a dollar toward the fund, its success would be assured, even though that amount would be small enough. I realize that the well-to-do, with the exception of the faculty, are in the minority here, but one dollar isn't too much. Some can afford more; if you can, please give more, but at least give one. Could you sleep Christmas Eve, knowing that a fellow student lay fomented by the distress of insurmountable medical bills, that a fellow student faced possible death through lack of medical attention and care? I don't think you could; don't wait to be asked, look up a member of the drive committee now, and give what you can.

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THE USHERS—The Ushers Club which is always active on the Jacksonville campus is pictured here. They have recently elected Gary Greg as president. Pictured from left to right are: Joe Garner, Jerry Duke, James Kimbrough, Wilson Sherrell, Sonny Roberts, Jimmy Keith, Richard Belcher, and Robert Barnard. Seated are, Gary Greg, president, and Charles McCaine.

GROUP ATTENDS API CONVENTION

A group of JSC students attended the Synod Conference at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute last week-end as representatives of the Westminster Foundation of the First Presbyterian Church.

The conference was a combined vacation and workshop during which worship through the sacraments, music and symbols of the church was studied.

Ronald Wescott, international student from Guatep, Mexico, was elected Chairman of Ecumenical Relations which will be installed in March.

Others in the group were Frank T. Gaway, John Baker, Roland Duncan, Alvin; Peter Seuring, Stuttgart, Germany; Patty Boughner, Fleming, N. J.; Sally McDonald, Pilmore; Sandra Lester, Dadeville; Carlie Sherrill, Wilson Sherrill, and Roland Duncan, international students from Cuba.

Miss Mary Moss Goggans, whose topic was "From the Parish to the Synod," discussed this subject shortly after they were selected. The students with this honor are from left to right: Janie Brown, Paty Thorns, LaKete Allen, Gail Burras, Melisa Young, and Donald Smith.

The second row, Mike Livingston, Nancy Hammett and Betty Alverson. Third row, James Kimbrough, Robert Barnard, William Pendergrass, and Wilson Sherrell. Fourth row, Jerry McTabb, Gary Greg, Thurston Pike, Richard Belcher, and Charles McCaine. Some of the candidates were not present when the picture was made. They are, Annette Cavender, John Drake, Joe Ford, Thomas Gillespie, Clyde Martin.

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MISS GOGGANS TALKS TO SIGMA TAU DELTA

The members of the Pi Epsilon Chapter ofSigma Tau Delta enjoyed an interesting talk by Miss Mary Moss Goggans whose topic was "Pray's High School to College."

She discussed this subject from the point of view of the student as well as that of the teacher. She also included a very gratifying discussion of the re- muneration of being a teacher.

CHIMES (Continued from page one)

by By Wanda Walton

"We really can't say how much I'm going to miss the Chimes!"

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Activity Time Table

Wednesday, December 15

7:45 a.m. — Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
6:00 p.m. — Vespers, Little Auditorium
3:00 p.m. — Phi Mu Alpha, Music Department
3:00 p.m. — Athletes vs. Gamerooms, College Gym

Thursday, December 16

7:45 a.m. — Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
6:00 p.m. — Vespers, Little Auditorium
3:00 p.m. — G.A.A., Room 217

Friday, December 17

7:45 a.m. — Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
6:00 p.m. — Vespers, Little Auditorium
3:00 p.m. — Finchley Foundation, Little Auditorium
3:00 p.m. — Brother Friar, Room 217
6:00 p.m. — Law Club, Room 214

S.G.A. Progress

When someone said, "Why don't you all do something for the students?" they just didn't know the whole truth about S.G.A. In the past S.G.A. has provided many conveniences and programs especially for students. Last week in S.G.A. there was no exception. Here are some of the projects now underway:

The music in chow hall has been improved. The council has just voted to purchase a tape recorder and tapes with appropriate selections of music to be played at the noon and evening meals each day.

Each class dance this year (Continued on page three)
Remembrance of one of the Christmas Carols By Dr. Alexander Spasokouk "It was a long, long time ago during Christmas Eve." After the attack on the Bolshevik rear line I returned with my prisoners to our little camp in the forest and spent the day restocking it. Christmas Eve. Our commander ordered us to put both into the log-cabin where we could keep warm and we want to sleep being very tired after a hard march and a cold night. When before the twilight we arrived there we were finished already. We had only to wait; for the light of the first star in the sky, when, according to old Russian custom, the Christmass Eve dawned upon the earth. Soon this light appeared, and the camp trimmer called us to the dinner. We ordered the places at the spread table of which we were seated by the candle light of our Christmas tree. To our surprise we discovered that it was not occupied. "Dear friends," said our commander, "before sitting down at our Christmas Eve dinner let us sing the Christmas Carol.

When the last stanza of the carol died in the silence of our camp, the commandants spoke again: "Today, we celebrate the birth of the Son of God. We wish everyone to love our enemies, too. Let our prisoners come and eat with us as guests and friends." Now our surprise was still greater, because neither of us supposed that our commander had become so warm. The Christmass Carol had been sung and understood.

Leisure by Grace Noll Crowell

I shall attend to my little errands. Early this year, That the brief days before Christmas may be Unhappier and clear of the dust of the world. The breathless rushing that I have known in the past shall be calm in my soul All work shall be for Christmas, the Mass of the Christ, I shall recall and call out His Name. I shall take time to watch the flame of a candle's life. I shall give the gift of love. I have never before I shall go out alone From my roof and my door, I shall not miss the silence of the stars. As I have before, And until I stand there very still and very strong. And shall hear what the clamar of living has kept from me: The Angel's Song.

DR. MONTGOMERY

(policy and Dean Tetherow of the College of Arts and Science of the University of Alabama on the application of personnel policy to faculty. A new policy of visitation and self-evaluation was explained. This policy required every college to be visited every five years. Dr. Barron would observe and make suggestions to help the institution arrive at its goals.

SOLOISTS IN CHRISTMAS ORATORIOS—Pictured above are members of the Jacksonvile Chorale. The chorale was founded in 1951 by James Bollinger, who died the last two products. The last two images, were the winner with 10 points, and the second with 6 points. Both images were real close runners-up. Coach Tom Robinson would take too long and be considered a channel of a student of the American Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Barron was concertmaster for the Portland Symphony for 10 years and was later conductor for the Amarillo Philharmonic Orchestra, which was named to Who's Who in the world's greatest artists appearing under his baton.

Several groups conducted by Dr. Barron have conducted—Arkansas Valley Symphony, Amarillo Jr. Symphony Orchestra, West Texas State College Orchestra, and Santa Barbara State College Orchestra. One of Dr. Barron's most enjoyable associations was the experience of being a fabulous musician was his affiliation with the San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Amarillo Symphony Orchestras. He was conductor for these cities.

Dr. Barron was one of the three founders of the American Symphony Orchestra Leagu. He was honored at the League's 1957 convention in Sioux City, Iowa, when he was presented a plaque for valuable service as a member of the American Symphony Orchestra Leagues Board of Directors.

To account for each important feature of the 1959-1960 season, Dr. Barron would take too long and never be complete. Dr. Barron has been named to Who's Who among musical conductors of America Who's Who among leading American musicians. Just recently was the s.m.m. of a Robert Johnson picture appeared on the cover page of international music magazine "Musical Leader." Kilgore Wins In Prediction Poll

Dan Kilgore, Pastor at Four Mile Methodist Church and Collegian Sports Editor, is the winner of the 1958 Collegian Poster's Corner.

This year's predictions were Hal Hayes, 1957 Collegian Sports Editor, and Ron Stephens, a graduate of the University of Alabama. Kilgore predicted the winners of the Alabama (8) Miss. State (7) and Alabama (16) Miss. State (11) perfect games. For instance Coach Robinson's lone winner of the Kentucky 13-9, Tech 9 game. Coach Sallis' lone winner of the Alabama (9) Miss. State (7) game, also the Alabama 11-9, Tech 8, and Missouri 16-14, Georgia 19-9, Tech 9 Game.

Here is how the five guesses came out at the 1958-59 season of 17 games Kilgo, who led all the predictions, was correct in 11 games. The next two last, two wins, was the winner with 10 games right—18 games lost. Coach Robinson's lone winner with 5 games right—21 games lost. Coach Sallis was real close with 15 games right—24 games missed. Coach Tom Robinson was correct with 13 games right—24 games missed. Fifth was Coach Sallis with 9 right—32 missed.

Bollinger Leads in Jazz Over Berry

Coach Tom Robinson's Jazz Saxaphones took their first victory of the 1959-1960 season with a 74 to 61 edging of Berry College of Rome, Ga.

Jacksonville, with a great height advantage trilled the small Georgia school 10 points, 21-11. Early in the first period, the winning score was 19-20 goals, with 21 of 23 points. Don Willason, Captain of Gerald Hayes, was the game's big man. Jacksonville came back with an 18-26 victory over Bollinger and fine play of Gerald Dugger.

Lesher Bollinger, 6,5, forward for Jacksonville, was named to the All-Ohio Jazz State with 11 field goals and 23 points. Den. Wil- liams, leading Jacksonville's scoring and only senior on the squad, was second with 15 points. Jacksonville had a 38.3 percent shooting average. They had 44 field goals and 20 of them on offense. Jacksonville (74) Berry College (61).

SGA (Continued from page two)

will be one hundred dollars better off because SGA is considering the purchase of a new band drum, without being considered as stockholders in the dance. In other words, the SGA is helping cheerleaders purchase corporate shirts and jackets. This is in addition to the hundreds of travel, meals and uniforms already spent by the SGA. The SGA is working for the faculty members, also. It voted that the SGA buy a new parking space for Mr. Walker and "college" vans, which has a physical handicap.

Change your mind, don't speak, but consider this does benefit the student body at Jacksonville State College.
Iowa 21-California 12
7:30.

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FIRST DOWN AND TEN TO GO—This scene from the Florence game resembled many scenes witnessed on the gridiron this fall. Don Wilson and Earl Cleland scrambled for the ball with Dabs Ernest of Florence as Watson. Dupree of the Gamecocks and Heiden of the Lions look on. The Florence squad showed the Gamecocks before a large home crowd 84-77.

Gamecocks Bow
To Lions 83-77

The Gamecocks lost their third game of the young season Tuesday night to Florence State College. The Lions jumped off to an early lead and were ahead 77 to 17 after the first half. The game then went the other way, but the score remained close through the fourth quarter of the game.

The Gamecocks played a fine ballgame against the unbeaten Lions. Jerome Howard with the ball at the 20 yard line, made a 10 point halftime lead to tie the game going into the second half. Throughout the last quarter of the game, Florence was held to only two touchdowns and three points.

Big Ross Pettman won the victory in the second quarter. The smooth-working center had 42 points. Winford Sanford, with 18 and guard Don Holstein with 17 were the other leading scorers for the Lions.

Year's Gamecocks was an exciting game all the way. The Lions looked good even while losing to the Gamecocks.

This year's Florence team is supposed to be the best one in several years.

of ’59, Jim will be back for another year.

E. G. Taylor has been a big man for the Frogs and they look forward well for two season and he will certainly be greatly missed.

E. G. graduated from Bessemer High School where he was an All-State halfback and All-American center his senior year. In fact, E. G. Tayloe was the first in line of great centers from Bessemer. Football fans across the state will remember Don Stephenbon, All-American at Ga. Tech. Many veteran observers and fans still say that E. G. is still the best center in the state.

Upon graduation from Bessemer High, E. G. went to the University of Florida. He started six ball games for the "Gators his freshman year (Flemmons were eligible for varsity sports then.). At the end of a brilliant freshman year, E. G. entered the service.

E. G. is married to the former Miss Carole Price of Bessemer. They are the proud parents of a big boy, Richly Gregor.

He needs no introduction. It was a unanimous vote for Bill Nichols and William Johnson for the Jax State halfback of whom every word of greatness has been expressed so many times this season. Nick is certainly deserving of the title. The school record for the entire season last week, was named on the All-American team.

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