

We Wish A Merry Christmas To All!

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Lee Castle Will Direct Dorsey Band Thursday

Learned From The Chimes

SIGN OF THE TIMES—As you know, the treasurer's office has two doors; one door has a sign which has an arrow pointing to the next door and reads "Veterans." The door to which the first sign refers has two signs; one reads "Veterans" and the other, "use other door." Confusin'? Education's wonderful.

Television 241?—Yes, with Professor Clegg; basic requirements are 15 hours of video-viewing per week; you may expect such test questions as, "what was the name of the puppy that had two spots on its head on the Lassie Show?" Well, anyway, there are one or two people around here with a little imagination. We need that, you know. Things can become too systematic; too cut and dried. Sometimes in the excitement of the chase, we lose sight of the goal which inspired us onward.

One of the most stupid questions of the week—"Can you take your wife and kids along?" Sure, you can, buddy.

Chattem Inn has had a face-lifting job recently, with a vast improvement in space-utilization. The only bad thing about it is that they've stuck the juke box in "wallflower corner", rendering that retreat in-serviceable. I don't know what you can do about that, girls. Wear a sack, maybe.

Speaking of space-utilization and remodeling, there's a plot under way now to convert the basement rooms of Daugette into much-needed office space. At the present time, the Collegian and the SGA are stuck in little cubby hole offices, and I believe the Stu-Jax only has a floating office arrangement. The space under consideration is not being used for any worthwhile purpose and the only obstruction to their incorporation is the fire hazard which might be constituted.

The plan thus far has called for a workshop being given to a student having the specific job of keeping fire hazards at a minimum. Also, the installation of a portable extinguisher in each of the rooms would go a long way toward eliminating possibilities of a fire.

Peanut Sherrill, last issue's Spotlight had this to say when
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SISTER BERNARDINE

A Christmas Prayer

By Sister Bernardine

Christmas is a jewel in our calendar of days.
Christmas is a song brightening our way.
Christmas is a Babe Divine with a wondrous smile.
Christmas is kneeling at His crib awhile.
Christmas is Christ's Birthday, I wonder why He came.
Leaving Heaven's glory, that we might heaven gain.

As a Christmas feature, **THE COLLEGIAN** felt that there was no better example of the true Christmas spirit than Sister Bernardine who is a graduating senior. She is a delightful personality, and as you may guess, she is a devout member of the Catholic faith.

She became a Sister at the age of twenty-five while in nurse's training at the Roosevelt Hospital in Albany, New York. She studied at Mayo's Clinic for one year and later came to Gadsden where she has served as physical therapist at the Holy Name of Jesus Hospital for twenty-four years.

Sister Bernardine came to JSC 2½ year ago at get a certificate to teach at the Nurses Training center in Gadsden. She will graduate with a major in biology and minor in history. Indeed, she is one of Jacksonville's most outstanding students. Her angelic smile reflects the genuine quality of this lady called Sister Bernardine.

Dr. Barron To Direct Civic Symphony

Sunday afternoon at 4:00, January 18 in the Anniston High School Auditorium, Dr. Robert L. Barron will conduct the Calhoun County Civic Orchestra in a concert of favorite classics which are fam-

ous around the world. Such selections as Dvorak's "New World Symphony", Manathans Overture and Strauss Waltzes. The orchestra is made up of musicians from Anniston, and
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Dr. Montgomery Elected To Office

Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, Jr., Dr. Houston Cole, and Mr. Ernest Stone, of Jacksonville High School, attended the 63rd annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Louisville, Kentucky, December 1-4.

This association is a regional accrediting agency which functions to improve the colleges and secondary schools of the South. Its members must meet the 21 standards set up by a commission and approved by a general assembly. These standards pertain to teacher-student relations, library holdings and expenditures grade distribution, and curriculum changes Jacksonville State College has met these standards since it became a member in 1935 and, at the same time has steadily increased the quality with which it meets the standards.

Dean Montgomery assisted in the registration of the 200 academic deans who attended the meeting. He also represented, as moderator, one of the six colleges chosen to participate in a panel discussion involving teacher recruitment, inservice training of faculty
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Dr. Cohen Writes Article In Essex Institute Journal

Dr. Bernard Cohen, associate professor of English at Jacksonville State College, had an article, "Paradise Lost and 'Young Goodman Brown'", published in the Essex Institute Historical Collections recently in Salem, Mass. He also collaborated with Benjamin W. Labaree, history instructor at Harvard University, in another article, "Hawthorne At the Essex Institute".

Dr. Cohen, who received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Indiana, wrote his dissertation on Nathaniel Hawthorne and has devoted much time and study to Salem and other part of New England.

He is now in his second year at Jacksonville. His wife, Lucian Anderson Cohen, is also a member of the college English faculty. She has her master's degree from Duke University and is working on her doctorate there.

Thursday, Dec. 18 the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will appear in the college gymnasium from 8 to 12 p.m. The freshman-junior classes are sponsoring this dance which Lee Castle will direct. Bids are now on sale for \$4.00. The gymnasium will be arrayed with cheerful Christmas decorations.

The lead-out will consist of junior and freshman class favorites, beauties and officers.

The reunited Dorsey Brothers, who recorded exclusively for Bell Records, had more influence in determining the song favorites of the world than any other bandleaders.

Tommy's historic recording of "Marie" and "Song of India" started records back on the road to big-time business and set two distinctive trends in popular arrangements that last to this day. In "Marie" Tommy took an old Irving Berlin tune and revive it into a bigger hit than it had been on its first appearance. This record also introduced, for the first time, the choral background, chanting a series of song titles in response to the vocalist who did the lyrics to the number. The amazing success of this record—still widely requested and one of the most popular of any time—was followed by others in the same vein, including another "oldie" brought up-to-date, Jerome Kern's "Who?". "Song of India" was a Dorsey special, a sweet, swinging arrangement of a classic featuring Tommy's mellow trombone. The public demand for more of this elegant music brought forth "Barcarolle," "Humoresque," "Goin' Home" (Dvorak's New World Symphony) and many others in equally fine arrangements.

Christmas Music Presented Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., the College Chorus of the Music Department presented Bach's inspirational "Christmas Oratorio" in the First Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville.

The chorus is composed of about thirty-seven music majors and minors under the direction of Mr. Walter Mason. Peggy Harris played the organ for the program, and Lillian Howell, the piano. Singing solo roles were Lanier Denson, tenor; Dainle Tyson, Joyce Williams, Ira Dean Harris, and Rita Grizzell, soprano; and Ed
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Drama Of Safe Driving

Date, Dec. 19; setting, Alabama State highways; characters, the entire Jacksonville family. This may sound like the introduction to a play. It is. It is the play of life which Shakespeare wrote about. The next act some 2500 Jacksonville players 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 plot of this play is worshipping, giving, rejoicing and safety; however, there are no stunt men for this act. We must all battle the villains who are called highway accidents. This act may be classified as a tragedy as was our Thanksgiving scene. Some of our players were seriously injured and some were killed during the Thanksgiving holidays.

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

The stage director urges extreme driving accuracy 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 scandal and fault with everything. On the other extreme, deliver me from ever throwing little roses or big bouquets where they are not desired. 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 brood over 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 colleges as well as universities. An evaluation would show that we rank highly in such important areas as choice administrator, select faculty members and students with average to superior intelligence.

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 means, insuring a greater 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 in consequence, gave very little.

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 in the chow hall. Beulah recently underwent an operation for tumor of the brain, an operation which cost approximately \$2,000, and is scheduled for another soon, besides the impending birth of her child. Now, you know a college 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 the problem. There are approximately 2500 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 tormented by the distress of insurmountable medical bills, that a fellow-student faced possible death through lack of sufficient funds for medical fees and expenses? 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 Gregg as president. Pictured from left to right are: Joe Garner, Jerry Duke, James Kimbrough, Wilson Sherrill, Sonny Roberts, Jimmy Keith, Richard Belcher, and Robert Barnard. Seated are, Gary Gregg, president, and Charles McCain.



"WHO'S WHO" CANDIDATES posed for the picture above shortly after they were selected. The students with this honor are from left to right, front row—Bobby Brown, Patsy Thornhill, LaRue Allen, Gail Burgess, Melba Young, and Donald Smith. Second row, Mike Livingston, Nancy Hammett and Betty Alverson. Third row, James Kimbrough, Robert Barnard, William Pendergrass, and Wilson Sherrill. Fourth row, Jerry McNabb, Gary Gregg, Thurston Pike, Richard Belcher, and Charles McCain. Some of the candidates were not present when the picture was made. They are, Annette Cavender, John Drake, Joe Ford, Thomas Gillespie, Clyde Martin.

MISS GOGGANS TALKS TO SIGMA TAU DELTA

The members of the Pi Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta enjoyed an inspiring talk by Miss Mary Moss Goggans whose topic was "From 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 remunerations of being a teacher.

CHIMES

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interviewed: "I sure glad I come to college. Hit ain't everybody can get educated. Some day I hope I rich, cause beans not too good." Seems we're overloaded with these blasted hillbillies. What's wrong with beans, anyway, Sherrill? Wilson's majoring in Criminology; plans to form a service station-robbery syndicate upon graduation.

Activity Timetable

Monday, December 15

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha, Music Department
- 7:30 p.m.—Athens vs. Gamecocks, College Gym

Tuesday, December 16

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m.—S.G.A., Room 217

Wednesday, December 17

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation, Little Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m.—Brother Fles, Room 217
- 6:30 p.m.—Law Club, Room 214

Thursday, December 18

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 8:00 p.m.—Freshman-Junior Dance, College Gym

Friday, December 19

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 12:00 Noon—Christmas Holidays begin



By Wanda Waiton

Have you seen the "Beulah" signs in the halls or met up with someone carrying a roll of tape for the mile of dimes and really begun to wander just who is this "Beulah." The story is short and sad; it is a story of a very happily married couple who were both attending JSC when tragedy struck. The young wife, who is to become a mother, was stricken with a brain tumor. The seriousness of the situation cannot be underplayed. These are facts of life, children, which must be faced in some degree by all of us eventually. The unpleasant will come with the good, unfortunately, and we must prepare to meet it. The first step in this preparation should be to become concerned with other people's problems instead of being so completely self-centered. Take your first step today, give to the Beulah Ratliffe Fund and feel better after doing so!

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 Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church.

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

Rosalio Wences, international student from Ometepe, Mexico, was elected Chairman of Ecumenical Relations, and will be installed in March.

Others in the group were Frank Sprayberry, Trion, Ga.; Roland Duncan, Alpine; Peter Seyfang, Stuttgart, Germany; Patty Boughner, Fleming, N.J.; Sally McDonald, Piedmont; Sandra Lester, Dadeville; Carmen Rubio, Marlene Fernandez, international students from Cuba.

Miss Mary Katherine Summers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Summers, who lived here when her father was pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, is Director of Christian Education at the Auburn Presbyterian Church, and was associated with the students at the conference.

SGA Progress

When someone said, "Why doesn't the SGA do something for the students?" they just didn't know the whole truth about SGA. In the past SGA has provided many conveniences and activities specifically for students. Last week in SGA was no exception. Here are some of the projects now underway:

The music in chow hall has been installed recently. The council has just voted to purchase a tape recorder and tapes with pre-recorded dinner music to be played at the noon and evening meals each day.

Each class dance this year
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Divine Love

Remembrance of one Christmas Eve

By Dr. Anatol von Spakovsky

It was a long, long time ago during the civil war in Russia. After the attack on the Bolshevik rear line I returned with five prisoners to our fortified camp in the forest at daybreak of Christmas Eve. Our commander ordered us to put them into the log-cabin which served us as a prison and we went to sleep being very tired after a hard march and the excitement of fighting.

When before the twilight we were awaked, we found the Christmas decorations of our camp and the preparations for the Christmas Eve dinner were already finished. We had only to wait for the light of the first star in the sky, when, according to old Russian custom, the Christmas Eve dinner begins. Soon this light appeared, and the camp trumpeter called us to the dinner. We occupied our places at the spreaded table of our log-cabin, illuminated by the candle light of our Christmas tree. To our surprise we found that five places were not occupied. "Dear friends", said our commander, "before sitting down and starting to eat let us sing the Christmas carol."

When the last stanza of the carol died in the silence of our room, the commanders spoke again: "Today, we celebrate the birth of the Son of God who commanded us to love our enemies, too. Let our prisoners come and eat with us as our guests and friends." Now our surprise was still greater, because neither of us supposed that our commander had such a tender Christian heart under his outer rough appearance.

His order was immediately fulfilled, and our prisoners occupied their places at the table.

"My Bolshevik Russian men", addressed the commander the prisoners, "today we celebrate the birth of the God of love. Therefore I ask you to forget that we are your enemies and to celebrate with us the day of the all-embracing love. And to prove to you my sincerity and my belief in the force of love; after the dinner you are free to return to your home. Now forget all your sorrows and all our dissension. Let us be one loving human family".

I do not know what kind of feeling was born in the hearts of my friends and enemies. Maybe first, the feeling of an extreme surprise, then that of great joy, as a result of the realization of divine love in our earthly life, be it only for a short passing moment. In case, it was in my heart.

The silence of the beginning was little by little transformed in to a mutual communication of the almost forgotten happy moments of the past, because in our cruel fighting life only remembrance brought us a light of happiness. Soon our prisoners smiled, and smiling is the first symbol of a human being and his happiness.

When the dinner was finished, my commander said to me: "Now, Anatol Ignatovich, take some men and conduct our

friends—prisoners to their rear line". All arose and everybody came to shake hands with our prisoners and to wish them a happy New Year.

Soon we skied through the forest. The night was clear and cool. We were silent. Only the snow creaked under our skies.

Shortly before daybreak, we reached the skirt of the forest. I showed to my prisoners the railroad which led to their headquarters. As one of them shook hands with me, said: "We thank you still once for our liberation, and we will never forget this Christmas Eve night, especially when we have to decide between the death of the life of our fellow-men". "We will also never forget this night", I answered him, because it let us experience the greatest Christmas feeling: the love to the enemy.

We begun our way back. It became clearer, and suddenly the ray of the unseen sun illuminated the tops of the trees and when then fell on the snow which began to sparkle in thousands of crystalline diamonds. So it was in our hearts, too. The ray of the unseen God fell in our hearts and lighted in them thousands of diamonds of an infinite and all-embracing divine love to all men,—to friends and to enemies.

Leisure

By Grace Noll Crowell

I shall attend to my little errands of love

Early this year,
That the brief days before
Christmas may be
Unhampered and clear of the
fever of hurry.
The breathless rushing that I
have known in the past shall
not possess me.

I shall be calm in my soul
All ready at last.
For Christmas, the Mass of the
Christ,

I shall kneel and call out His
Name,
I shall take time to watch the
beautiful light
Of a candle's flame.

I shall have leisure—I shall
go out alone
From my roof and my door,
I shall not miss the silver
silence of the stars
As I have before.

And oh, perhaps, if I stand
there very still and very
long,

I shall hear what the clamor
of living
Has kept from me: The Angel's
Song.

DR. MONTGOMERY

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members, special benefits, and tenure, leave, and retirement of teachers.

Beside these activities, Dean Montgomery was elected secretary and treasurer of next year's meeting. Father Edward Doyle, dean of Loyola University was chosen chairman, and Phillip Cullington, vice-chairman. In this capacity, the dean will send out programs, arrange for registrations and luncheons and work with the other officers to plan the program.

Speaking before the group was Mr. Wade of Reynolds Tobacco Co., personnel



SOLOISTS IN CHRISTMAS ORATORIO—Pictured above are members of the Jacksonville Chorus who were soloists in Sunday's Christmas Program. Pictured left to right—Fred Pollard, Gadsden; Rita Grizzell, Sylvania; Janice Williams, Roanoke; Daine Tyson, Talladega; Mr. Walter Mason, conductor; Ira Dean Harris, Anniston and Lanier Denson, Oxford.

CHRISTMAS ORATORIO

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Boyd, bass.

The program was as follows:

Symphony, organ and piano; Christians, Be Joyful, chorus; Now It Came to Pass (Luke 2:1-6) Lanier Denson, Oxford, tenor; Prepare Thyself Zion, Dainie Tyson, Talladega, soprano; How Shall I Fily Meet Thee, chorus; And She Brought Forth (Luke 2:7), Janice Williams, Roanoke, soprano; For Us to Earth He Cometh, Ed Boyd, Gadsden, bass sopranos and altos.

Mighty Lord, Ed Boyd, bass; Ah Dearest Jesus, chorus; And There were Shepherds (Luke 2:8-9), Ira Dean Harris, Anniston, soprano; Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light, chorus; And the Angel Said (Luke 2:10-11), Dainie Tyson, Talladega, soprano; Within Yon Gloomy Manger, chorus; And They Came With Haste, Rita Grizzell, Henagar, soprano, With All Thy Hosts, chorus.

Members of the chorus include the following:

Betty Alverson, Munford, Jane Ashmore, Ramona Love, Patricia Marbut, David Thompson, Alice Williamson, Jacksonville; James Bentley, Childersburg; Linda Bryan, Vera McAbee, Piedmont; Fleurette Claborn, Boaz; Albert Ferguson, Carolyn Hamilton, Dorothy Powell, DeLores Smith, Margaret Usry, Cynthia Weyna, Gadsden; Barney Ferguson, Pisgah; Joan Garrett, Lanier, Denson, Frances Moss, Oxford,

Rita Grizzell, Henagar; Ira Dean Harris, Nancy Kimberly, Tommy Moon, Johnny Vise, Anniston; Lillian Howell, Janice Williams, Roanoke; Gloria King, Wellington; James McCain, LaFayette; Edward McCullough, Enterprise; Andrew Page, Galivanter Ferry, S. C.; Julia Phurrough, Alexander City; Sally Redden, Huntsville; Garland Smith, Yadkinsville, N. C.; Harriet Smith, Glencoe; Dainie Tyson, Talladega; Margaret White, Sycamore.

policy and Dean Tenhoor 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 means that each college will be visited every ten years by a committee which will observe and make suggestion to help the institution arrive at its goals.

DR. BARRON

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Jacksonville State College students and several faculty members. Twenty first-chair musicians from the Birmingham Symphony will be brought in for the concert.

A word should be said of conductor Robert Barron and of the great effort and enthusiasm he put into the building of this orchestra. His ability and efforts have really been shunned in this area and he has had to overcome many obstructions in his effort to promote a cultural string program.

Dr. Barron is indeed an artist in his field and had a most colorful background in his past. He has been guest soloist in most every important city in California, where he lived for many years, to New York, Namely—Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis, Denver, Stoktos, and Amarillo. Dr. Barron was concertmaster for the Portland Symphony for 10 years and was later conductor for the Amarillo Philharmonic Orchestra where many of the world's great artists appeared under his baton.

Several other groups Dr. Barron has 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 received during his experience as a fabulous musician was his affiliation with the San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Amarillo Boy Scouts. He was counselor for these cities.

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

To account for each important event in the career of 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 he was the subject of a feature article and his 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 Predictor's Corner.

This years predictors were Hal Hayes, Jacksonville State athletic publicity director, Coach Tom Roberson, Coach Don Salls, and Collegian Sports editors Buddy Simpkins and Dan Kilgore. The Collegian would like to thank in a special way Hal Hayes, Coach Roberson and Coach Salls for their fine cooperation. They went for the big upsets each week which made the Corner more interesting.

There were several upsets throughout the year which really caught most everyone by suprise. For instance Coach Roberson's lone-winner of the Kentucky 13—Ga. Tech 0 game. Coach Salls' lone winner of the Alabama (9) Miss. State (7) game. Also The Alabama 17—Ga. Tech 8, Tennessee 18—Mississippi 16, S.M.U. 20—T.C. U. 13, and Georgia 16—Ga. Tech. 3.

Here is how the five guessers finished the season. Out of 77 games Kilgore, who led all the way but had lost ground the last two issues, was the winner with 59 games right—18 games missed. Hal Hayes was real close second with 56 right—21 missed. Simpkins was real close behind Hal with 55 right—22 missed. Coach Tom Roberson was fourth with 53 right—24 missed. Fifth was Coach Salls with 49 right—28 missed.

Bollinger Leads Jax Over Berry

Coach Tom Roberson's Jax State "Hardwood Boys" racked up their first victory of the 1958-59 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 half.

Jacksonville came back with the sharp shooting Lester Bollinger and fine play of Gerald Dupre to take a 34-25 lead at halftime.

Lester Bollinger, 6-5, forward from Jacksonville, was leading Jax State with 11 field goals and 23 points. Don Wilson, Captain of the Gamecocks and only senior on the squad, was second with 12 points.

Jacksonville had a 38.3 per cent shooting average. They also hauled down 49 rebounds, 20 of them on offense.

Jacksonville (74) Berry College (61).

SGA

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will be one hundred dollars better off because SGA is contributing that amount to each dance, without being considered as stockholders in the dance.

The S. G. A. is considering helping cheerleaders purchase sweaters and jackets. This is in addition to the expenses of travel, meals and uniforms already supplied this year.

The SGA is working for the faculty members, also. It voted just last week to reserve a parking space for Mr. Walker who teaches business and has a physical handicap.

Change your mind, and don't be afraid to speak up—SGA does benefit the student body at Jacksonville State College.

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Sports

by Buddy Simpkins
Dan Kilgore

SECOND GUESSING

When a team has the top athletes in its section, and they start off the season by trouncing all opponents, they naturally become the team to beat. That is just the position the M and M Bulldogs (Merrill and Motley) hold in the Jax State Intramural League. They started by winning from the Duces by 15 points, and next swamping the Triumphs 72 to 24.

Coach Horace Merrill and Coach Gene Motley's squad is made up of five boys who have played college basketball in some of the top small colleges in the south. The other members of the squad were outstanding basketball players in high school and they are among the outstanding players on the campus.

Carl Bain, 6' 2", forward, was Captain of the Southern Union Bisons in 1956, his second year of varsity competition for the Wadley college team. Carl was selected a member of the NJCAA All-Tournament team in the Junior College tournament played at Marion Institute. The Bisons finished third in the tournament and a great deal of their success should go to big Carl.

Ted Ford, a very likable fellow, mans one of the guards positions for the Bulldogs. Ted played for the Chattanooga Moccasins for one season. Ted hails from the section of the country where people know basketball, Kentucky.

Cecil Pruett came to Jacksonville this summer from St. Bernard College of Cullman, where he played two years of basketball for Coach Charley Richard's Saints. Cecil is a very fine ball-handler and holds down the other guard position for the Bulldogs.

Jerry Haas is the hook shot artist for the Bulldogs and he holds down the center position. This 6' 1" center from Athens is an excellent rebounder.

Ted Boozer, who is more widely known for his football, is also quite a basketball player. Ted plays forward for the Bulldogs and he is a top-notch rebounder. Big Ted, who by the way is from near-by Alexandria, was a Junior College All-American football player.

Willard Townson, is rated among the best forwards in the intramural league. Merrill and Motley rely on the determination and capability from this boy from "big-ole" Sand Mountain. He calls Section, ALA., home???

Robert Brooks, probably better known as Bear, is the boy who furnishes the desire to win. Robert was a outstanding basketball player at Sylacauga High School for three seasons. The Second Guesser, of course not trying to express a prejudiced opinion, feels that Robert is certainly among the top athletes on the campus and should be seen more in intramural action.

Bernard Fuller from way down War Eagle country, Auburn, rounds out the M and M Bulldogs. Bernard was an outstanding performer for the Lee County High School and shows a lot of hustle and spirit in the intramural games.

Changes in the Jax State basketball schedule, the Gamecocks meet Athens College tonight, Dec. 15 instead of originally scheduled. Last year Jacksonville took Athens 67 to 65, and in 1957 the Gamecocks ended up on top again 87 to 70.

Barbell club formed on third floor Pannell . . . Gym instructors Spud Pate and Jim Maben. Members are: Bill Sims, Bo Hannah, Slash Persons, Percy Powell, Mert Fletcher, Tony Mitchell, and Joe Bob.

SPORT SHORTS

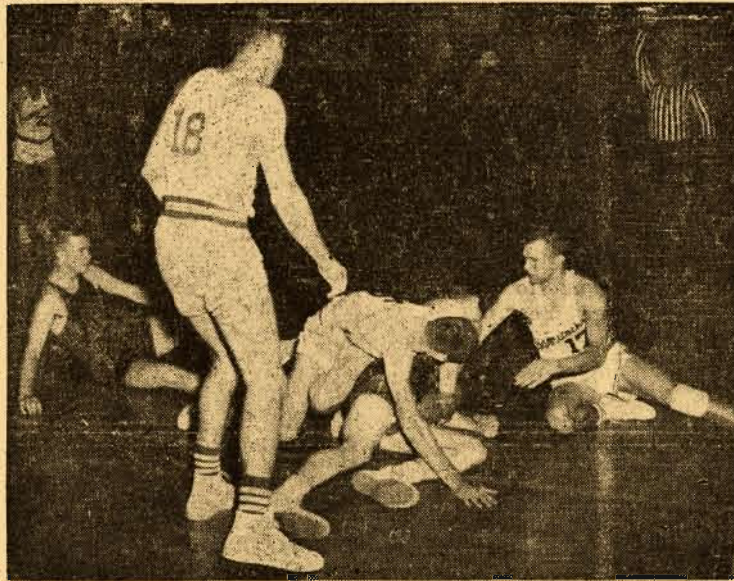
As football season comes to end every newspaper and magazine you pick up has an All-American team listed. Each year several new All-American selections come into being. Since everyone is picking his choice for this dream team, I feel that I may as well get in the act. Huelon Davis encouraged me to undertake such a task as picking eleven boys, but of the hundreds that play college football, as the top players in the nation. This encouragement along with the fact that I was not allowed to enter into the selection of the All-American squad by the nation's top sports writers enticed me to make this selection.



SIMPKINS



KILGORE



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 Heidon of the Lions look on. The Florence squad downed the Gamecocks before a large home crowd 84-77.

Nichols, Taylor, Glasgow Selected '58 Football Greats

The Jacksonville State football team was honored Thursday at the annual banquet held for the gridiron boys. This year the event was held at the Reich Hotel in Gadsden.

Prior to the banquet each player cast his vote for the most outstanding back and most outstanding lineman of the year. The boys made their choice . . . they're the ones who know . . . here is their selection:

Most Outstanding Lineman—Should say Linemen, there was a tie between the Gamecocks' captain Jim Glasgow, tackle from Birmingham, and E. G. Taylor, center from Bessemer.

Jim Glasgow graduated from

Jones Valley High School and was All-State and All-Southern his senior year and was regarded as one of the top tackles in the state. Jim went to Alabama on a Grant-in-Aid following graduation from high school. At the end of one year Jim enlisted in the armed service. Jim came to Jacksonville in the spring of 1956 and has proved himself as one of the all time Jax State linemen. This year he was third high man with individual tackles and was named on the Tampa University All-Opponent team.

Jim and his wife Irona, have a young son, two-year-old Rusty.

Look out Jax State opponents

Kilgore's All-American Team for 1958—Ends, Sam Williams, Michigan State and Buddy Dial, Rice; Tackles, Brock Strom, Air Force, and Ted Bates, Oregon State; guard, Zeke Smith, Auburn, and George Diedrich, Vandy; center, Bob Harrison, Oklahoma; backs, Randy Duncan, Iowa, and Billy Cannon, L.S.U., Pete Dawkins, Army, and Bob White, Ohio State.

On the second team, I select: Jerry Wilson, Auburn and Al Goldstein, North Carolina, at the end positions; Val Heckman, Florida, and Don Floyd, T. C. U. are the tackles. The guard positions are manned by John Guzik, Pittsburgh, and Al Eucyer, Notre Dame. Jackie Burkett of Auburn is my choice for center. The backs on this squad are: Bob Anderson, Army; Don Meredith, S. M. U.; Nick Pictrosante, Notre Dame and Joe Kapp, California.

The above selection is the newest and most insignificant All-American selection in the nation. The boys selected on this squad will receive no medals or trophies nor will they appear on TV. We can only extend to them our congratulations on being All-American and express our sincere hopes that they are always tops in everything they attempt in life.

I have often been told that predicting the outcome of bowl games is like putting your head in a noose. Being a person that often unwisely shuns good advice, I am going to stick my neck out and hope that it doesn't get chopped off.

On December 27, Ole Miss and Florida get the bowl season underway at Jacksonville, Fla., in the 'Gator Bowl. Florida boasts the line that held L. S. U. and Auburn to very low scores. However, I believe Charley Flower and the rest of the Rebels will be too much for Florida, even in 'Gatorland. Mississippi 13, Florida 10.

The nation's number one team, LSU meets Clemson in the huge Sugar Bowl stadium at New Orleans on New Year's Day. Billy Cannon and the Chinese Bandits will be more than Frank Howard Tigers can handle. LSU 27, Clemson 6.

In the Cotton Bowl, it's the Air Force and TCU. Even though the Air Force Academy doesn't have a senior on its squad, I am partial to the Falcons and believe they will take the Horned Frogs.

Air Force 16, TCU 7.

Under the Miami sunshine Oklahoma tangles with the Orangemen from Syracuse in the Orange Bowl. Coach Bud Wilkinson and his crew of Sooners are my choice here.

Oklahoma 14, Syracuse 8.

In the Rose Bowl its California against Iowa. With Randy Duncan leading the way the Hawkeyes will bring another Rose Bowl victory back to the big ten.

Iowa 21-California 12

Gamecocks Bow To Lions 83-77

The Gamecocks lost their third game of the young season Tuesday night to Florence State by a 83 to 77 count. The Lions jumped off to an early lead and were never behind although they were pressed closely by the Jax men throughout the game.

The Gamecocks played a fine ballgame against the unbeaten Lions. Jacksonville overcame a 10 point halftime lead to tie the game midway in the second half. Throughout the last quarter of the game, Florence led by only two or three points.

Big Ross Feltman paced the winners in the scoring department. The smooth-working center sacked twenty-five (25) points. Forward Winfred Sanderson with 18 and guard Don Heidon with 17 were the other leading scorers for the visitors.

Jacksonville's big center Earl Cleland was high-point man for Coach Roberson's five with 16 points. Lefty Bollinger, Watson, and Gerald Dupree each had 14 points.

Dupree turned in a spectacular performance as he stole the ball time after time. Gerald also hit several long set shots.

Bollinger, Cleland, Coplane and Hodges rebounded well for the Gamecocks.

It was an exciting game all the way. The Gamecocks looked good even while losing to the Florence team.

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 mainstay in the Gamecocks' forward wall for two season and he will certainly be greatly missed next year.

E. G. graduated from Bessemer High School where he was an All-State, All-Southern, and All-American center his senior year. In fact, E. G. Taylor was the first in line of great centers from Bessemer. Following E. G. has been Don Stephenson, All-American at Ga. Tech. Many veteran observers in the Bessemer area still say that E. G. is still the best center of all.

Upon graduation from Bessemer High, E. G. went to the University of Florida. He started six ball games for the 'Gators his freshman year (Freshmen 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 Myra Richie of Geraldine and they are the proud parents of a big boy, Richey Gregory.

Most Outstanding Back—He needs no introduction. It was a unanimous vote for Bill Nichols, the great Jax State halfback of whom every word of greatness has been expressed many times this season. Nick is certainly deserving of every honor awarded him. Just last week, he was named on the AP Little All-American team. This year Nick led the Gamecocks in every offensive department, leading scorer, and leading ground gainer. Nick's returning for another season in '59 gives Coach Don Salls something to really smile about.

**Jax Vs. Athens
Tonight, 7:30**