**Learned From The Chimes**

Christmas is fast approaching; the usual signs of our mercurial celebration of a great man's birthday is just around the corner. With the coming of the Yuletide will be the usual high-pressure sales devices, urging us to buy this and that useless contraption for the one we so dearly love. And we will, at the same time stuffing ourselves with rich concoctions and libating vast quantities of fermented beverages. Christmas to us is an immense court, where we are judged by the lavishness of gifts given and received. Triste, pero la Navidad, a nonsense, una idiotez.

With the coming of Christmas, just to add a sour note, also come semester finals, while, for a few, will be just that: Final; finish; no more. What a pity—just when we were getting to like you, too.

The miracle tip advertisement (full-size in the Grab) is starting to get on my nerves. I keep waiting for him to sit down. But when down and shut up, or draw...

Abominableness is a disease which stalks the poor, struggling student, who has held professor alike. Have you ever entered your classroom exactly on time, looked around and found a strange group of faces staring at you? Bewilderling, isn't it? Stupid.

Why is like a good razor; constant use dulls it. Therefore, require a little honing occasionally to restore their usefulness.

Jim Glasgow's young son was talking to one of the neighbor kids the other day, discussing the abilities of his respective fathers. The playmate remarked, "Your dad must be pretty smart, going to college, and all."

"Now," was the reply; "He plans to read psychology." 

Wonder what the possibilities would be for converting old Forey Hall into an apartment building for the vets or other young married students? The building appears to be in rather good condition; it seems a shame that all that space is going to waste. Still yet, the space might be utilized by the students for a variety of activities—if they ever materialize. (Which doesn't seem likely at this date.) Maybe in ten years or so.

**JSC Represented At Convention**

Dean Theron E. Montgomery, Jr., Dr. Howard Hightower, and James Wes- nes, Stone, superintendents of Jacksonville City Schools, traveled to Louisville, Ky., on Dec. 1, for the 43rd annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which met through Dec. 4.

Dean Montgomery represented one of six colleges chosen to participate in a discussion group. This group protested into teacher re-instatement, in-service training of faculty members, special benefits tenure, and leave and retirement of teachers. Besides participating in this discussion, Dean Montgomery assisted in registration.

**SANTA'S HELPER—Now who could ask for a prettier girl to help wrap Christmas gifts, than the Collegian's "Gem of the Hills," Miss Jean Powell. Miss Powell is a freshman from Albertville. Perhaps you will receive one of these gifts which she has wrapped so beautifully.

**Jazz Concert Is Successful; Counts, Dixielanders Appear**

Tuesday night, December 2, the Phi Mu Alpha Music Faculty presented its annual Jazz Concert in the Leon Cole Auditorium. Clever Bill Jones emceed the show which featured Janice Williams, vocalist; Buddy Simpkins, drummer; and the Courts Dance Band, under the direction of Doyle Grizzell.

The highlight of the show was the presentation of roses to Miss Louise Pickens, Phi Mu Alpha "Sweetheart" by "Happy" Tinley, president of the fraternity, while the brothers sang the Phi Mu Alpha "Sweetheart Song". A surprise guest to the show was Dean Potter, a former Jax State student, who sang "Violets Across The Table," accompanied by Miss Peggy Hargrave on the piano.

To add to the show DeLearth Reaves, Jimmy Rayburn, and Wayne Willis, all former Phi Mu Alpha brothers, accompanied by Buddy Simpkins on drums presented the Dixieland portion of the show. Members of the Counts Dance Band are: "Happy" Tinley, bass; Doyle Grizzell, guitar; Jerry Hollis, drums; Rita Grizzell, piano; Albert Ferguson, Mickey Lisenby, Randy Quinn, Robert Guyden, Cranfill R. Thomas, saxophones; Dick Wiseman, Berry Gray, Darryl Q. Pilkington, trombonist; Bill Lazenby, Gar- reth Bryant, and Homer, trumpets.

The 1958 edition of jazz was concluded in 1734, and it is the Gospel Narrative from St. Luke. The solo voice and chorus are written in 1734, and it is the earliest hymn tunes of the music. Jimmy's all-time favorite is "John Silver."

**Christmas Cantata To Be Held Dec. 14**

The college chorus conducted by Walter Mason will present Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Sunday Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. in the Leon Cole Auditorium. Peggy Harris will play the organ and Lillian Howell will be the soloist. John Boyd, bass. Peggy Harris will play the organ; Jerry Hollis, drum; Rita Grizzell, soprano, and Ed- die Boyd, bass.

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**Fashion Show To Be Dec. 10**

A fashion show of mid-winter creations will be presented by the home economics department in the Leon Cole Auditorium Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. See feature page two.

The freshman clothing class and the tailoring class will model their garments to the Christmas Cantata conducted by Dr. Howard Hightower.

**Jax VS Florence Here Tues. Night**

December eighteenth the unforgettable strains of Jimmy Dorsey will fill the college gym. In their usual style, the juniors and freshmen will contribute this same band to play for their annual dance.

The Jimmy Dorsey band, directed by Lee Castle, has long been synonymous with smooth, dreamy dance music of an inspirational style. Their orchestrations defy any attempt to "sit one out," and have shrubbed many a line of wall-flowers.

The gym, to be decorosed in a Christmas motif, will be at peak condition for dancing with appropriate lighting and the smooth basketball-quality floor. The dance decoration committee has already begun preparations for the beautification of the hall in a manner which promises to set a precedent.

Spectators will be charged as much as the bid prices, have not been concluded at this time, but as for dancing pleasure and sheer appreciation of music, no price could be too great. Although there is still plenty of time and there will be a series of Christmas songs, the usual Christmas joke, for instance, in the forthcoming issue, it would be wise to start planning this far in advance if you intend to honor the crowd with your presence. Lee Castle has all the details and will gladly devote his time in the interests of insuring a memorable night of fun and information on the dance.

Jimmy Dorsey is credited with putting the big box in jazz on its feet. Emphasizing a sweeter style, Jimmy's recordings, "Amalgama," "Maria Elena," "Green Eyes," "I Hear A Rhapsody," and "Another Muchu" to name a few are some of the biggest jazz box favorites ever recorded, Jimmy, who sold over 40 million records, was also responsible for the recording industry's very first million seller, his "John Silver.

Below is a list of some of Jimmy's all-time best selling recordings.

Green Eyes, The Breeze And I, Amalgama, Maria Elena, (Continued on page four)

**NOTICE**

The Honor Seder of Brother Fie's are sponsoring a Rock Tournament. Entrance fee is $5.00, and the date is Dec. 2. There will be ten dollar prizes for the first place winner and a five dollar prize for the second. Also one dollar prices will be awarded to each dormitory. Any member of the Fie's for further information and rules to enter.

**Jacksonville, Alabama, Monday, December 8, 1958**

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**Fabulous Dorsey Orchestra Will Appear Dec. 18**

**LEE CASTLE**
EDITORIALS

Follow The Crowd

Following the crowd is not always the best thing to do; however, there seems to be a worthwhile situation at the Four Mile Methodist Church in which Dan Killgore is the pastor. Each Sunday Killgore and Jacksonville State College students live in the little rural church. At least thirty students are always present, and at times, there are as many as fifty students there.

In the congregation, you may find football and basketball players, T.A. officers, members, cheerleaders, and occasional faculty members. Perhaps the reason for this increasing variety of students is the remarkable good nature of The Reverend Dan Killgore and who is just "Dan" to many people.

When asked to comment on the subject, Dan remarked, "It's good to have young people come to church, now I would like for them to get out of bed earlier and come to Sunday School too."

There is always a cozy, welcome feeling when you attend this church, and share worship services with your friends. Contributions to Dan for the work he is doing in such a devoted manner. He doubts his congregation will continue to increase.

What Is Democracy?

By Norman Alexander

During a recent group discussion on democracy and democratic comparison between the democracies fundamentals of Switzerland and the United States was given. As a result, it was concluded that the United States is more lacking in democratic purity. Although this discussion was based on theory, and was not critical by any means, it was inevitable to reach this conclusion. Some faults from Franklin D. Roosevelt's principles of democracy to be learned if I may draw on some of the revered teachings of Dr. Perdell and M. Andrus, is that no pure democracy can exist in any form of government. Second principle; closely coupled with the first, that this is not smaller, the population of the state, the more closely democratic principles in the pure form can be adhered to. By these two principles, it is not hard to imagine that any large state, even though democratic, must borrow from authority and make laws to meet the demands of good government. It is safe to say that no true comparison can be made of states employing democratic forms of government, if the sizes of these states are extremely different. One could as well compare an ant to an elephant, both of which are titans of strength.

Activity Timetable

Monday, December 8
1:15 p.m.-Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
3:00 p.m.-Veppiers, Little Auditorium
4:00 p.m.-Chi Alpha, Music Department
Tuesday, December 9
7:30 p.m.-Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
8:30 p.m.-Veppiers, Little Auditorium
9:30 p.m.-Chord and Blade, BTC, Building 21
7:00 p.m.-Basketball Game, Gamecocks vs. Florence, College Gymnasium
Wednesday, December 10
7:45 p.m.-Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
8:00 p.m.-Veppiers, Little Auditorium
8:30 p.m.-Wesley Foundation, Little Auditorium
9:00 p.m.-Basketball Game, Gamecocks vs. Florence, College Gymnasium
Thursday, December 11
7:45 p.m.-Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
8:00 p.m.-Veppiers, Little Auditorium
Friday, December 12
7:45 p.m.-Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
7:00 p.m.-Basketball Game, Gamecocks vs. Alcorn, Wesley, There

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SPOTLIGHT

Allen, Sherrill Considered Tops At Jacksonville

For several years the COLLEGIAN'S Spotlight has been keeping a watchful eye over students at Jacksonville State College and supplementing its radiancy to the highlights of those who become names rather than faces. This year Spotlight feels that this issue's subjects are two of the more prominent names to appear on the campus roll. Seniors, Who's Who, dormitory counselors- these are common

LaRUE ALLEN

trials of LaRue Allen and Wilson Sherrill, two outstanding seniors.

LaRue came to Jacksonville in September of 1939 from Lanett High School. Here he has found time to maintain a very high scholastic average and become one of the most active participants in extra-curricular activities on the campus. He has been a member of the college chorus; the MIKOGA with social chairman of both her sorority and frath club, as president of the Student IDA, and was a member of the Kappa Delta Pi. In addition to this, LaRue is affectionately known as "Mr. Rice" to the girls of "LaRue." It is easy to understand why when Mr. Jim Rice, the FBLA Placement Bureau. Mr. Rice was the first of the many incoming students, and was not political by any means, it was an educational philosophy for the group. The Reverend LaRue Allen, editor of the Jacksonville, and a member of the Student IDA, and has been selected to the heights of one of the most prominent names to appear on the campus roll.

Like LaRue, Pearson is a counselor for freshmen. He is one of the "daddies" of Freshman Hall. Pearson has contributed so much to the

WILSON SHERRELL

he received the Distinguished Military Student Award. These honors are indicative of the deep-rooted sincerity and integrity of one Pearson. Sherrill is interested in the sports program of the college, also. He has been very active in the intramural program and has played on several basketball and football teams. This ties in with his major, physical Education.

About the future, in involves three main things—duty in the U.S. Army, a possible coaching career, and Frank Chandler. Pearson is sure to succeed in whatever position he may have.

When it comes to personality, integrity, competency, and character you can't beat LaRue and Pearson. If past years are any indication these two should reach the moon.

Letter To Editor

Miss Fay Blackwood
Editor, The Collegian
Jacksonville State College
Jacksonville, Alabama

Dear Fay,

It has been brought to my attention that something should be published in the Collegian promoting quieter halls. Really, it does get very noisy at times. It is hard for both the teacher and the students. I would appreciate your writing something concerning this in the next Collegian.

Thanks a lot
James Kimbrough

TO NARRATE SHOW—Jo Simon, pictured above will act as narrator for the annual fashion show on Dec. 19. Many Jacksonville girls will exhibit the fashions which they have made.
**Practice Teaching in Secondary Education Featured**

One of the main points of interest to all students majoring in education is student teaching. Some look forward to it; others dread it; but either way, it is one of the requirements. A poll was taken last fall of the 1958 graduating seniors and they indicated that the course which had been most beneficial to them was the six hours of student teaching.

Mr. Charles Nunn, one of the high-school supervisors in English, has this to say about student teaching: “Student teaching is to enable one to develop a high level of teaching competence. It affords an opportunity to learn about actual work of teachers in the classroom. It is a laboratory experience in which to plan and develop, learning experiences and focus the ideas secured in preceding courses to actual school problems. The ideas gained while student teaching will be money in the bank when one is on his own.”

A group of high-school teachers has compiled a Code of Ethics for Student Teachers which reads as follows: All information about children is to be kept confidential. A student teacher should be more concerned with what is being achieved with children than impressions made on the supervising teacher. The student teacher should show high regard for each child, show enthusiasm for each area he teaches, and be a good example to his students in every way. The student teacher should maintain dignity necessary to gain the respect of pupils and always act like an adult. He should be sympathetic and courteous to all pupils and be just as interested in and just as ready to work with those pupils as if it were his own. He should be impartial in dealing with pupils and strive to be fair. He should refrain from imposing his own religious or political views on his students.

Begun: Do’s and Don’ts for Teachers: Learn your students’ study habits, be prepared to take over, help control the room when the teacher is at the door or out of the room; do not check papers during a test; answer no questions about the test; no new questions about the test except to read the question to the student; do not hush the students—be friendly with them, but not one of them; be yourself and not afraid; take care in checking papers; always patiently grade in order to avoid trouble; don’t wait to be told everything.

The following students are now enrolled as student teaching at the secondary level: La Rue Allen, W. R. Bennett, Jon Burnley, Gails Bunch, Billy Bryson, Ed Bulkley, Bill Burden, James Carroll, Joseph Daniel, Sandra Davis, Henken Davis, Malcom Brown, Warren Butt, Marion Flanagan, Jo Ann Fletcher, Gayle Funk, Martha Higgens, Mrs. Matt Hull, Donna Hayle, Vicki Hill, Daniel Jackson, Kermit Huddleston, Malcolm Harwell, Jerry Johnson, Sam Jenkins, Max Jones, Gay Jones, Mary Jones, Larry Jones, Jerry McNabb, Helen, Malcom, Ava Ann McKee, Thomas Mollett, William Pendt, green, Jean Swinney, Patsy Thorpe, Royce Wodick, Martha Whit.

**From Mother To Teacher**

If you can keep your head while you teach children.

With 49 different problems you have to solve.

If you can say not what is on the surface.

But in each child a possibility.

And in each mind a vast thrust for knowledge.

Then satisfy that thirst from day to day.

If you can stir within each heart an interest.

So that his brain seems not work but play.

If you can meet these never-ending problems.

As well we know you have done or ever;

The one would often drive his parents wild.

If you can find it in your heart to love them.

Attractive or unattractive as they may be.

If you can not see what is on the surface.

The National Defense Act which was passed recently, allows for loans up to $1,000 per year to any student who wishes to attend college in the field of education.

Up to 5% of the repayment will be cancelled if the student agrees to teach for five years after school.

Applications must be made through a college, but forms are available here at the present time. Complete information and applications will be forthcoming use by the first of January.

**CHIMES**

(Continued from page one)

Garnet Blackwell, Maxine Brown, Mary Anderson, and Martha Whit.

Here you are the school colors, the school flag, the school song, and the school motto.

The school song is set to music by Miss Anderson, and the school motto is “Better Than.”

The school spirit is set to music by the Applied Music Club and Delilahs and Dixie Company.

The show is directed by Miss Anderson, played by Miss Smith, and Mrs. Hesse is the school spirit leader.

Mary L. Lowery, Mrs. S. B. Mathews, and Mrs. John Oakes.

For two years feminine entertainment, don’t miss this show.

“Bartender’s another cherry in my drink,” she demanded. “My doctor told me I should eat more fruit.”

Kappa Phi Kappa Attend Meeting

Richard Belcher, Bobby Bobby Belcher, and James Kickheart, delegates from Jacksonville’s Beta Rho Chapter at the 17th biennial Kappa Phi Kappa Convention held in Chicago recently, report that they had a most enjoyable trip and convention. Many problems of higher education were discussed, and much was learned by attending the various conferences held during the convention.

Kappa Phi Kappa, an honorary professional fraternity founded in Chicago in 1921, has forty-two active chapters and twenty-nine inactive chapters throughout the United States. The organization held its first convention in 1921 and its convention held in 1956, Kappa Phi Kappa has initiated fifty-one new members into Kappa Phi Kappa over this period. The organization is thing for us to be very proud of. Louisiana State University is the first to have initiated eight to three members. It is followed by North Carolina State and Iowa State, who initiated twenty-nine, the University of Alabama twenty-one, and Ohio State only twenty-one over this period of time. It will be announced later in the Kappa Phi Kappa publication.

Co-Ed YMCA To Be Organized

Dec. 9 will mark the organizational meeting of Jacksonville’s first student YMCA club composed of both men and women. The chartering will be sponsored by the Amston YMCA, and it will be held at 100-room 106 of Annex Hall.

The Southern Student Work Representatives met in this week in the area of the city.

The purpose and ideals of the student YMCA will be announced later in the “Collegian.”

**FASHION SHOW**

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SECOND GUESSING

NICHOLS HONORABLE MENTION LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN

Bill Nichols, Jacksonville State flashy right halfback and the breaker of all past Gamecock rushing records, was honored the honor of being named to the Honorable Mention Little All-American team of 1956 by the Associated Press. This is a honor which Nick is most deserving and in this Second Gueesser's opinion, he should have been on the first team.

This past season, Bill, a 175 lb. junior, set a new school rushing record when he gained 20 yards in the Gamecock final game of the season against Tampa to abolish the previous record held by Al Woodham. Nick had 1,962 yards and 15 touchdowns in the 18-game season. Bill is a remarkable average of 9.6 yards per carry. The Allouca flash also led the Gamecocks scoring with six touchdowns and has scored 82 points.

Bill has been a great football player ever since he set foot on a football field. He went out for football in the ninth grade and was an outstanding running back for the Class A Rowan County School. In the fifth game of Nick's tenth grade season the regular left half-back was injured and Nick was moved in to fill his shoes and set a new mark in the 18-game season. Nick scored 60 yards on a touch- down against Sylvia. Coach Taylor made a wise move.

During his last three years at Atchison, Bill scored 210 points, 30 touchdowns in only two-high Adjusted touchdowns. He was named on the All-Rowan county team two years. Following graduation from high school, Bill went to Ga. Tech, but lacking high school math, he was ruled ineligible for football, and came to Jacksonville State in time for the 1956 season.

Nick recalls the most thrilling game he has been in since playing college football as the Troy State homecoming game of this past season. Jacksonville big 28 to 7, which saw Nick score the final two touchdowns to pull out a victory for the home team.

Nick is one of the most modest and most likable boys on the campus. He is definitely a favorite among the ball players and especially his two roommates, who are also Gamewreck football players. Jim Mayes, former Rowan County High All-State quarterback and quarterback for Coach Doss eleven, says, "their isn't a mean guy anywhere than Nick.

Bill "Speed" Tate, Joe State guard and former Sylacauga High All-State is the other occupant of room 216, and believe you me, That makes a room full. Speed stands 5'8" and weighs 215 lbs. and has been backed by his big hew of chewing tobacco and the name "Beaz."

Next year look for—First team Little All-American—Bill Nichols.

SPORTS SHORTS

Baseball is again in the news with the announcement that plans have been completed for the southern trip. American's favorite past time has become a favorite sport at Jacksonville after our school renewed the sport last year.

In order to create this event, baseball history, the magazine Collegiate Baseball will celebrate its centennial. For a hundred years baseball for college fans. The 1957 season college baseball will celebrate its centennial. For a hundred years baseball for college fans.

To create this event, baseball history, the magazine Collegiate Baseball will choose an all-time team. Keep a close watch in the sports pages of this paper for the future you will be given the chance to match your write with the experts by making your choice for this squad.

During the past few weeks many of our students have expressed to me their happiness of the fact that basketball. This season by arriving. They say that these students and all of the students of Jacksonville State will get the opportunity to see the Gamecocks in action against Florence.

In past years it has been a practice of many Jacksonville students to attend the school hill when a basketball action is taking place down in the valley. Of course, I am not encouraging you to just forget your studies and spend all of your time with sports. But on the other hand if you are going to be part of our wonderful college then you should support your school in all activities.

CAPTAIN DON WILSON

Gamecocks Bowl To Auburn 111-54 As Season Opens

Tuesday night, Dec. 2, Coach Tom Robertson's scrappy Jack- sonville State basketball team was simply overwhelmed by the powerful Auburn Tigers, a team picked high in the pre-season SEC ratings. From the looks of their opening game they will probably live up to their billing.

Coach Eaves' Plainsmen broke the schools record for the fastest game against the Gamecocks and stretched their winning streak to 12 games, the longest in the SEC.

Jacksonville played Auburn a good game, and could have held the score down if they had played the half-down and played slow, conservatively type game. Coach Robertson felt that the fast break game would be best to use with a team so lacking in height as Jacksonville.

Ironically, Auburn outscored the entire season just for the Alabama and Auburn game. Jacksonville lost to Vania 80 to 46, Dec. 1. Jacksonville would and fair, it takes a lot to smile when you lose. It takes self power to admit it when you are wrong. Practice basketball to its fullest extent and you will be a man—my son.

Auburn (111) 9
Porter Gilbert 9
McManus Hayward 10
Jim Lee 9
Jim Flie 10
Ty Sampels 2
Henry Hart 8
David Vaughn 15
Bill Gregory 14
Jacksonville (54)
Don Wilson 6
Gerald DuPre 10
James Watson 4
Lester Bollinger 10
Jim Hodges 17
Bill Rowen 2
Thomas Hendrix 2
Thomas Hurston 2

J' Club Wins Season Opener

The lid came off the intramural basketball season last Wednesday night with the "J" Club Weakers taking a 32 to 19 victory from Old Panthers.

Shanklin, Jackson's Johnson leading scorer for the winners while Jerry Higginbotham was high point man for the Old Panned team.

The Weakers led by Campbell with sixteen points rolled over the Rebels by a 37 to 24 score.

In the last game of the night, Woody Hamilton Tom-Cats edged out the mess Creepies 55 to 28. John Nix led the Tom-Cats with 13 big points. Mays and Phillips had 8 points each for the winners. Calhoun with 12 and Wilferts with 6 were high for the losers.

In the second night of league play, the first game was between two of the Duces give his team a point lead with a quiet basket. Mindless logic the Duces.

When you come down the hill this week don't forget your activity book and your sportmanship. Whether its our varsity squad or two intramural teams that are playing remember that your attitude and action reflect on the school as a whole but most of all it reflects back to you. Our prejudice and ideas are often so strong that they overshadow that which is truly right and wrong.

Intramural League Begins Basketball

By Dan Kilgore

Eleven teams are vying for one of the four spots in our basketball tournament. This is the third year there has not been an elimination of teams. The Boilermakers have a strong team paced by Jerry McHale and Pam (Miss) Thirteenth, the basketball coached by Horace Tewell and Gene Doubly. They have several former college basketball players in Carl Haak, Cecil Pruets, Ted Hurst and Hail. Rosters appear strong because of the high placing of Carter Marys and Auburn.

It is strange that with all the leagues and anyone of them could clinch the Championship, are: Boilermakers, Rifles, Weakers, cats, Triumphs, Vampahogs, Reb- bels and Tom-Cats.

Auburn State has already been released and the entire schedule will be completed soon. Games will be played in the college gym or nights when the college team is not playing.

As the school grows so grows the intramural program. It is so wonderful to see a human interest story come from the intramural program. Congratula- tions to each of you and we hope that every team could win a winner.

Bulldogs pulled ahead to stay. Ted Ford paced the winners with ten points. He was followed by a 9 and a 5 by Bill Smith with 7 points. Don Ezzell with 6 and Patterson with 6 paced the losses. It is a wise move to include the basketball haltime by both teams. The Bulldogs took the first game by a 28 to 30 count.

Boy Taylor's Bobcats paced by Aubry Whitley and the Triumphs 35 to 26. A taller Triumph team could not match the smaller Bobcats. The Mouseteers bouncing back from a 29-point defeat with a 43 to 27 win over the Bulldogs. Len Browning was high point man for the losers with 13 points while John Washington followed close with 11. Watts was the big man for the triumphs with 22.

A man took his Great Dane to his doctor. He said, "you've got to do something. My dog does nothing but chase his own tail."

"Well, that's only natural," replied the doctor. "Most dogs chase their tail.

"Yes," the man agreed. "But mine moves. He chases it, and brings it back in the yard."

DOBBY RAYBAND

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You know, Brazil, All Of Me, Blue Champagne, Mathan, Tangerine, and Purple Haze. By The Way, I Understand, Oh, What A Beautiful Morning, Six Lessons, and a bunch of others.

Dizzy Reed

By Bob Reed

When you're young it's fun to be young. But when you're older it's fun to be older. I know. What What You Know About Less. By The Way, I Understand, Oh, What A Beautiful Morning, Six Lessons, and a bunch of others.

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