

Students Feel High School Education Inadequate

Learned From The Chimes

18,000 people milled distractedly about in a vast circle, their bewildered little minds searching desperately for some ray of hope. Agonized cries of despair bubbled through a torrent of tears and sweat. The occasion? Registration Day, naturally. Chaos reigned for approximately a week because of this most feared of all days, but through the tact and perseverance of the faculty, the turmoil subsided into a normal state of confusion and things ran smoothly once more. And, if some basic engineering aspirants became erroneously enrolled in basket weaving and folk dancing, so what?

On account of the ever-increasing popularity of the Common-Taters' coffee and pong-pong facilities, their ranks will be increased by more than a few this coming semester. Incidentally, that little organization is turning out to be a going-Jessie, so all you people who want in the Comon-Tater Union get on down there and pay your semester dues. Pay mine, while you're at it. We're needing some new pong-pong paddles and things.

U. S. GOVERNMENT DECLARES WAR!

Yes, U. S. Agriculture Department has declared war on the pernicious fire ant. Farmers everywhere are urged to combine their efforts and rid our beautiful country-side of this pest. So, get in there and do your bit, men. Refuse to grow those crops which provide succor for this crawling menace!

Proverb for this issue: read carefully and become wise.

Once upon a time there was a beautiful young girl with raven black hair and ruby lips, who was courted most ardently by both a fair, handsome youth and a coarse, callow old man of some forty or fifty summers. Haughtily, she encouraged first one and then the other, until the young man could contain himself no longer and implored her to marry him and live happily beneath the leafy bowers in a cozy white cottage, which he would build with his own two hands. He was promptly called and raised two cadillacs and a mink stole by the old man, who consequently married the sweet young thing and lived happily for ten or twelve years thereafter. Moral: See First National Bank of Jacksonville, Ala., for all financial difficulties.

Otto Williamson, the old mason.
(Continued on page tree)



RELAXATION!—Comfortably and appealingly attired, Linda Lightsey plays records to soothe her nerves after registration day. Our Gem for this month, Linda is a cute little blonde freshman from Talladega. She is only 19, and is studying for a major in elementary education.

Dr. Henry King Stanford To Speak For Three Keys Feb. 6

Dr. Henry King Stanford, president of Birmingham-Southern College, has been invited to speak for an assembly of Jacksonville students on February 6 at 10 o'clock. At this time, also, twenty-three people will be initiated into the fast-growing Three Keys organization.

Those who have expressed a desire to become a member of the new honorary organization are: Louise Clark, Thomas D. Hooper, Frank H. Pentecost, Robert David Thompson, and Norman Smoake, Jacksonville; Robert D. Archer, Lloyd Christopher, Gerald E. McCarver, and Harold Stanford, Gadsden; James E. Hayes, Piedmont; Beverly Saint, Walnut Grove; Jim Bennett, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Barbara Hames and James Power, Anniston; Ann Killingsworth and Vivian Pollard, Leesburg; LaRue Morris Allen, Lanett; Afton Talley, Centre; Aida Ferrarone, Lima, Peru; James D. Kimbrough, Daviston; James M. Trimble, Montgomery; Jerry Sue Bannon, Ragland; Johnny Hum-

phrey, Jamestown; and Lee Lester, Dadeville; James Robert Taylor, Reamlap. Helping with the initiation of these will be the officers of the organization.

The speaker, Dr. Stanford, is a native of Atlanta, Ga. He has been president of Birmingham-Southern since August 1, 1957, having formerly been president of the Georgia State College for Women; assistant chancellor, the University System of Georgia; president of Georgia Southwestern College of the University System in Georgia; and director of the School of Public Administration of the University of Denver. He has taught at Emory University, Georgia Tech, and New York University.

Dr. Stanford holds several degrees from different schools. He has the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Emory University; a Certificate from the University of Heidelberg; and M.S. in government management from the University of Denver; and earned his Ph.D. from New York University.

There has been a great deal of talk lately about grades, college preparation, etc. It seems that many high schools have failed to instill a strong store-house of knowledge in the minds of graduating students. During a recent poll, taken to find out the reason for this situation, we found that some of the fault was with the teachers, some with the administrators, and some with the students.

Faculty Sonata Set Tomorrow Night

The Fine Arts Department of Jacksonville State College will present Dr. Robert Louis Barron, violinist, and Mr. Albert Singerman, pianist, in a Sonata Recital tomorrow evening, January 28, in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 8:00. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge.

The program will include selections from Mozart, Beethoven, Carpenter, and Grieg.

Albert Singerman held a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School where he was a student of Alga Somaroff and Ernest Hutcheson. He has presented two Town Hall recitals. Last year he held a Fulbright grant in Germany and appeared in concerts in Germany and the Netherlands. He joined the faculty of Jacksonville State College in 1957.

Dr. Barron has toured extensively as a violinist, having appeared as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony, Portland Symphony, Oregon State Symphony, Amarillo Philharmonic, and other orchestras, as well as in recitals in various parts of the country. He has introduced many compositions by American composers, including the sonata by John Alden Carpenter which will be performed on this program.

Notice To Students

Please, when you write a letter to someone, be sure to put your return address on it. This means to include the name of your dormitory or the details of your town address.

This simple custom will help you to get your mail much sooner than you have been getting it if your mail has been addressed to Jacksonville State College, and to that address only.

Students' mail in this shape causes quite a little confusion in the dean's office and in the other business offices of the college. At least one student has received mail from his mother for some time in the dean's office.

The office staffs in Bibb Graves are asking your cooperation, both for your convenience and for theirs.

These questions were asked: "In your opinion, were the subjects offered at your high school adequate and taught well enough to prepare you for college? What were the strong and weak points in your school?"

We received the following comments:

Richard Belcher—"Overall, they offered me very good preparation for Jacksonville, but I didn't take advantage of everything as I should have. My high school was weak in the departments of science, chemistry and biology, but offered a good background in English and mathematics. If I had it to do over again, I would take better advantage of what my high school offered."

Donald Moon—"I think the school I went to, since it is a larger school than most, offered a large variety of subjects to choose from, but the fact that I didn't want to take them was enough reason to make me poorly prepared for college. I think it is usually more the fault of the student than the high school when students do not know enough to succeed in college. English was my main weakness, but, again, it was my own fault, not my high school."

Buddy Patty—"I think a student should go to high school before coming to college, definitely."

Dan McGriff—"My high school was weak in math, science, and physics. The faculty was all right. The variety of courses was not wide enough to prepare most students for college. As a result, it made my first year in college much harder."

Jimmy Morgan—"In the science department, yes. In the English department, no. I didn't know enough English to do work at Jacksonville. If they had encouraged science more, too, I would have done better. We had good teachers, a good science department, but the thing lacking was encouragement."

Charles Williams—"They offered enough subjects, but they were not taught effectively. I never had written a theme until I got to college. We had a good math department, a fair science department, but the English department was weak."

Vivian Pollard—"English was
(Continued on page two)

A Second Renaissance

By BILLY ARNOLD

During the Middle Ages, a great awakening of the desire to learn occurred in Europe and eventually was felt in other parts of the world. In the year 1957, a second renaissance began, perhaps not in all parts of the world but certainly in the United States. It may be that the revival of learning has not occurred in one of the major countries for the reason that this country has never let the first renaissance pause.

For many years the people of the United States have just been sitting back in a relaxed attitude about the need for learning. Some went to school to get an education, but others went just for the fun of it. Today, the former group are the ones to whom the United States is looking for a way of catching up with her rival, Russia.

Now a new generation is in our high schools and colleges, and we are that generation. Our job is "to press toward the mark"—the mark of perfection in obtaining an education. Since overtaking our opponent is possible by means of increased mental power, then we should match or surpass our rival in education. Increased power will create greater physical power and put the standing of the United States again above that of the rest of the world.

Behind the Soviet "curtain," men have not let the first renaissance halt, and in not doing so, they have made a key that is now unlocking the door for the American renaissance. This key is **Sputnik**. Although I disapprove Russia's method of education, the knowledge that her scientists have obtained through it put **Sputnik** into the heavens. Enforced education often causes resentment, however, and this fact may some day be helpful to the United States. Freedom to do as one pleases, even to the choosing of one's profession, is a wonderful thing to one who has never had it.

In our country, people are beginning to realize the seriousness of the situation and are turning to the schools for the remedy. The schools are responding: a second renaissance has begun. May this great awakening never become slack in our country, as the first one did in its domain.

POLL

(Continued from page 1)

the weakest subject taught in our high school. This was mostly the teacher's fault. Math was a good department. Overall, I do not feel as well prepared as I should. I don't think the teachers were hard enough on us to prepare us well for college."

Gail Burgess—"I think our weak department was in vocabulary study. As for science and biology, they were harder at our high school than they were here at college. As a whole, we were better prepared than we thought we would be. We measured up to the standards of most of the other students."

Janice Warren—"I think my high school offered enough good courses. When someone from there fails, it is just his own fault. I believe students make the mistake of not choosing their college major and minor while they are in high school."

Glenda Green—"My high school is very good as a whole. However, English was a fairly weak department."

Fred Hollingsworth—"I just didn't take advantage of it. We had good science, math, and English departments."

Daniel Hensley—"At the time I was going, they didn't have a lab for biology, or chemistry. In English, the instruction was fair. Not enough time was de-

voted to English in the senior year, however."

Beverly Newberry—"When I was in high school, I took a general course rather than a college preparatory course. This has not been a serious hindrance to me, however. The math department at my high school was weak. As far as I'm concerned, we had a good English department. If I had taken more science I would have been better off, because that is what I am weak in."

Nelson Acton—"I think there was something lacking. I don't think we had enough variety of subjects. Some teachers should not have been teaching. We didn't have a lab of any kind in science; that department was weak. Not enough math was offered. The English department was all right."

Woody Hamilton—"Sciences were the weakest subjects. The teachers were not strong enough. The math department was all right. English was good. The physical education department was a little bit lax."

Helen Edwards—"It seems to me that the teachers were more concerned with social life than about teaching. English was the weakest department."

Judy Tidwell and Sue Hawkins—"English and P.E. were the weakest departments with the exception of a few good teachers at our high school."

Jim Ray—"I was not pre-

SPOTLIGHT

Seniors, Student Leaders, Share January Honors

At the beginning of the second semester we turn the spotlight on two student leaders who deserve some recognition for their work during the first semester. Officers of the student government, they are President Bobby Kennamer and



DELORIS HAYNES

Secretary Deloris Haynes, both well-known, well-liked, and well-deserving of this salute.

Fate must have had in mind that Deloris Haynes should be secretary of the student government this year. When qualifications were opened for candidates for this office last spring, she did not enter her name in the race, but lent support to one of her best friends who did decide to run for the office. Yes, her friend won, but it happens to the best of us, and before the summer semester was over, the newly-elected secretary knew definitely that she would not be back the next fall, for she was to be married.

No one knew who would be the next secretary, but Bobby Kennamer's selection of Deloris got nods of approval.

pared for college in any way. The teachers and the school was bad."

Mike Livingston—"My high school had large departments with too many electives. Therefore it was the students' fault that they did not take advantage of the opportunity. The teachers were good, but they were sympathetic toward athletes."

Betty Sue Williams—"In some ways I was unprepared for college. Science was our weakest department."

Gwynn Strickland—"Only one year of history was required at my high school which made it a weak department. This was the fault of the administrators; otherwise our school preparation was good."

Joe Ingram—"I think that my service experience did me more good than did my senior high school work. When I came to college, I was not fully prepared but it was my own fault."

Sandra Davis—"Science was our worst department. The teachers were good but the equipment was bad. There have been constant improvements; new buildings have been built. I think I was fairly well prepared for college."

Shelby Tankersley—"My high school had a strong P.E. department and a weak English department. It was partly my fault and partly the teachers' fault that I was not prepared for college."

A 20-year-old from Section, Alabama, our secretary graduated from Scottsboro High School; she is now a senior at Jacksonville State and will graduate in July. When she leaves she will have earned a major in home economics and a minor in science.

Aside from her duties as SGA secretary, Deloris is a member of Phi Mu Chi Beta, the Leone Cole Home Economics Club, and has served as secretary and social chairman of her class in successive years.

She is also a member of the recently-organized Three Keys and was recently elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

A bright-looking little redhead, Delores Haynes has worked for several years in the Grab where she is noted, as everywhere else, for her brilliant, genuine smile. She's happy, friendly, and nice to have around.

When asked what she planned to do after she graduated from Jacksonville State, Deloris replied, "Seriously, I don't



BOBBY KENNAMER

know." Chances are that among other things she will become a very good teacher of high school home economics.

Compliments could go on endlessly for Bobby Kennamer. In fact, the occasion is apparently non-existent when a statement about him is not complimentary.

A senior from Scottsboro, Alabama, he will graduate in July with a degree and probably honors in business administration.

The SGA presidency is not his only job. A member of the Ushers' Club, he serves that organization as vice-president. He is a member of the FBLA, of The Three Keys, and of the 1957-1958 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Bobby is a 22-year-old veteran of Uncle Sam's army and has an impressive, easy-going manner which has helped him to carry out his job as the top student leader. His leadership is showing results, and the accomplishments which will go to the credit of this year's SGA are many and still increasing.

To begin with, freshman orientation was carried out much more forcefully than it was last year. Working from complaints about food from campus residents, Bobby appointed a food committee who visited other schools, gathered ideas from them, and presented suggestions for improvement to Jacksonville's dietitian. The re-

S.G.A. Will Adopt The Independent

Perhaps, if you are not interested in helping with an old established newspaper such as The Collegian, you would like to try your hand at a new venture which the SGA wants to begin.

Last spring, a group of students began a newspaper which they called The Independent Paper. Off and on the paper was published through last semester, failing several times to be started again before it failed several months ago. Now, the Student Government Association is hoping to start the paper again, this time under the jurisdiction of the SGA. As plans now go, the Independent will take the place of the Stu-Jax, which is the SGA official bulletin, and will alternate weekly with the Collegian.

The Independent will differ from the Collegian in several respects. Advertising will be sold to finance it, and copies of the paper will be for sale. Circulation will be chiefly for the Jacksonville State student body and personnel.

The big difficulty at present is finding an editor with ability and a large hunk of interest. The job of the editor will be entirely separate from financial worries; his only worry will be information and make-up for the paper. A meeting, time to be announced later, will be held soon for everyone interested in this project.

If you are the adventurous kind, and want to see your efforts grow into something really worthwhile, attend the meeting.

sults of this can be seen in the new variation of food and additions to the menu that have taken place. An outstanding accomplishment of this administration was the setting up of a new awards system. Several months of work, changes, rechanges, and final drafting took place before the SGA committee was able to present a merit system which completely overhauls the old method of choosing candidates for Certificates of Achievement and Letters of Appreciation. For the first time, the SGA has a long-needed office, where they are keeping accurate files and records for other administrations. It was also largely through the influence of Bobby and the council that Jacksonville State will have a baseball team for the first time in several years. The Three Keys, though not originating with the SGA, was adopted and planned by that group.

These are what Bobby has already seen accomplished, and the above list does not include what is in the process of being done, or what is being planned. The signs point to the completion of a term of the best student government this campus has seen in some time.

The success of any organization ultimately rests with its president. The tall, congenial Bobby Kennamer possesses the tact and charm needed to invoke cooperation from the group he leads. Many have made the statement that a better representative for Jacksonville State would be most difficult to find.

The quality of leadership and understanding Mr. Kennamer shows will place him right up there at the top in whatever he does. At least, that is the faith that Jacksonville has in him.

Jacksonville State Collegian

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Candid Views Of Jan. Registration



NOW WE CAN SMILE!—That is, everybody but Clyde Swint, a senior from Sylacauga, seemed able to force a smile. Horace Mattox, Ashland, John Hughes, Madison, and Ralph Stephens, Columbus, Ga., all seniors, come to the Grab to relax, and that's exactly what they did. Evidently, they didn't take the situation as hard as Clyde did.



ALREADY POOPED—After standing in the long line outside the library, finally they're in and up to the registrar's table. Nothing can stop them now, that is unless classes are closed. Left to right are Gwen Strickland, freshman, and Sandra Denton, sophomore, from Anniston, and Joseph Daniel, junior from Woodland.



I'M TAKING IT BECAUSE I HAVE TO—Waiting to put their names on a roll of the math department are, left to right, Jerry Stone, junior from Alabama City; Tony Akin, sophomore from Alabama City; and Joe Sims, sophomore from Alabama City; and Joe Sims, sophomore from Jacksonville.



HE'S THROUGH GETTING IN CLASS, BUT—Concentrating hard, Thomas Noah, a freshman from Gadsden, fills out those endless blue cards. Like everyone else, he developed a case of writer's cramp.

Freshman Student Already Filling Leadership Positions

Do we have a future governor of Alabama on the Jacksonville campus? Maybe not, but we have a certain student who is making a name for himself in the public's eye. Marvin Henry Kelly, a 19-year-old freshman from Hokes Bluff, is keeping very busy for he is majoring in engineering and also belongs to the Order of the Three Keys.

His past record of achievements is very outstanding. The various honors that he has won as a result of his speaking ability should be commended. Marvin was a member of the 4-H Club for ten years and a member of the Etowah County Council for 4 years, acting as president two years of this time. In 1956, he attended the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. In 1955, he became the youngest member of the Etowah County Farm Bureau Board of Directors ever to serve in Alabama. Later, he was a voting delegate to the State Convention of the Farm Bureau of Alabama.

At this convention, he introduced a bill which was passed creating an organization for young people in the Farm Bureau between ages of 18-28. As a result, Marvin was elected president of this new organization. This new branch of the club is for people who are too young for the adult Farm Bureau and too old for 4-H work.

In November of 1957, Marvin went to the national convention which already had twenty-seven states in the program, and succeeded in getting Alabama represented on the committee of 16 people from various states. Now Marvin is national delegate to the Farm Bureau Program.

January 19-21 will find Marvin at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, a resort in the Smoky



MARVIN HENRY KELLEY

Mountains, trying to get the new young peoples' club reorganized so that there will be equal representation from all states.

The Farm Bureau certainly has a fellow who is interested in his work in the club.



Commuter's Column

By WANDA WALTON

Commuters come and commuters go. A few of those who have come into our ranks are Georgie Keech, Anniston, "Lippie" Thomas, Della Guerin and Johnny Floyd from Gadsden; Elaine Stephens and Janet Morgan are among those who dropped out this semester.

We'll sure miss those people but let us say "Welcome" to all the new ones. For their benefit, we'd like to give the location of our new "Commuters Lounge." You'll find the welcome mat out in the basement of Ayers Hall, so come over for a good cup of coffee during your next free period.

The lounge came in handy during exams, didn't it? How

Marvin has won several oratorical contests but the ones with the largest prizes were the Independent Order Of Odd Fellows from which he won a trip to the United Nations, and the State Speaking Convention, for which he won a trip to Chicago.

It seems that J'ville has a very talented young man on the campus. He may be governor some day, who knows?

Toastmasters Club Growing Very Fast

By IKE GOLDFELD

The Toastmasters' Club is an international organization, which has been created with one idea in mind—to give people who are shy and self-conscious in public and who are unable to speak in front of a group, a chance to remedy this handicap. If you honestly want to learn how to speak in public, to think on your feet, and to convince people, the Toastmasters' Club is your answer.

The Jacksonville chapter of Toastmasters' International has been created only recently. We are accepting all males who have the sincere desire to improve themselves as speakers. This notice is put to your attention, so that you may be aware of the opportunity given you.

After we have reached the number of twenty or over, and the date of February 15, admission to the club will be on a highly selective basis; only chosen people will be asked to

'bout all that new furniture! Several wisecracks have been made about the art work. Let me say we think it's great and besides, tempera paint will wash off!

Another reminder of the important meeting to be held next Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the lounge. We urge ALL commuters to attend and help elect the officers who will serve you this semester.

Judy Sounds Off

By Judy Archer

I seem to have written about all the couth things on this campus and since this article is censored I can't write about the things that are uncouth—so I says to myself, Self, what to do? Self decided to ask you, my readers, to suggest topics you'd like for me to write about, so Mother if you can think of anything at all please let me know before the next issue of the "Collegian".

I know everyone is in the best of spirits this morning since it is the first Monday morning of the new semester and there are four and one-half months more to look forward to—everyone, that is, except me. I have not fully recovered from the shock I received when I checked my grades—I found I do not have the qualifications of a P.E. major, physically or mentally. It has to be me, because as everyone knows the grading system of that department is beyond reproach.

Adequate changes seem to have been made in the chow hall to keep everyone happy, and a few people on the brink of ulcerated stomachs aren't sweatin' a thing anymore! Now everyone is devoting their time to staying comfortable in the dormitories where the heat is 90° above one day and about 90° below the next!

Before I forget I want to welcome you new students to our campus—Welcome.

Well, pin a rose on our faculty! Never again will they be treated with little regard. "The standards of our school are going to be raised", said they. And if lowering the grades raises the standards, they've done a remarkable job!! (Next semester should really separate the sheep from the goats 'cause those standards are going to continue to go up, up, up!)

Spring is almost here and one often feels the call of the out-of-doors and yearns to breathe the fresh spring air. Lucky are those who live in the vet apartments; they can stay inside and still breathe plenty of fresh air.

In closing let me leave you with this thought, "Don't ever do anything wrong, unless of course you're sure you can get away with it."

CHIMES

(Continued from page 1)

ter of firecracker shootin' and draft-dodging will haunt our ivy-covered halls of knowledge no more. It's a crying shame, but he has graduated. Chattem and the good old Grab just won't ever be the same. So long, Ottis. We're going to miss you.

"King" Charlie Williams has been approved most vigorously by the managerial staff as "Jim of the Mills," primarily in recognition of his cave-man tactics in his home-sweet-home. You don't know Charlie? Charlie's that ole fat guy who's always hugging somebody else's girl. No; really, Charlie's a fine feller and truly one of nobility. Welcome to the Ubangi domain, Burr-head.

join.

If you are interested in the club and wish to have more details, please see Colonel Thompson, Captain Cain, or Ike Goldfeld, Pannel Annex or International House. Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 29, at 6 P. M., in the president's lounge, Bibb Graves.

JACKSONVILLE Collegian

Sports

by Dale Nabors
Huelon Davis

Basketball Statistics

By HUELON DAVIS

Up through the January 17 Birmingham Southern game, 6' 5" Center Donald Ginn almost completely dominated the individual statistics of our cage team.



Ginn leads in the following departments: most field goals attempted, 156; most field goals made, 30; best per centage from the field, 38.5; most free throws attempted, 44; most free throws made, 25; most rebounds, 112; most points, 145; and highest average per game, 16.1.

The only department Ginn doesn't lead in is the best per centage from the charity line. This department is led by guard Don Wilson with a team high of 85.2 per cent.

Names	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	Reb.	TP	Avg.
Ginn	9	156	60	38.5	44	25	56.8	112	145	16.1
McCarty	9	111	42	37.8	35	21	60.0	108	105	11.7
Bollinger	9	95	33	34.7	30	16	53.2	76	82	9.1
Ingram	7	72	19	26.4	30	21	70.0	30	59	8.4
Wilson	9	71	20	28.2	27	23	85.2	46	63	7.0
McNabb	9	29	10	31.0	17	11	64.7	24	31	3.4
Smith	3	3	0	00.0	8	7	87.5	1	7	3.5
Johnson	6	19	7	36.8	10	5	50.0	4	19	3.2
Dupree	1	2	1	50.0	0	0	00.0	2	2	2.0
Williams	5	7	1	14.3	9	5	55.6	10	7	1.4
Grizzell	3	6	2	33.3	0	0	00.0	4	4	1.3
Copeland	3	4	1	25.0	3	2	66.7	2	4	1.3

B'HAM- SOUTHERN DEFEATS JAX STATE

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 17 — Trying to win victory No. 1 since the holidays, Jacksonville State played a sparkling first half only to completely fold in the second half and lose by a lop-sided 75 to 56 score.

With the score changing hands numerous times in the first half, Jacksonville on a field goal with seconds remaining, left the court at intermission with a slim 28-27 lead.

"Lefty" Bollinger and Donald Ginn sparked the first half drive that seemingly completely vanished in the second.

From the start of the half, Southern took complete control. Before the game was over, Birmingham-Southern had five men hitting in the double figures. Guard Glenn Clem paced the Southern attack with 21 points. Bollinger and Ginn finished the game with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Again accuracy from the floor was costly to our Jaxmen. Southern hit 44.2 per cent of their shots, while Jacksonville made only 23 of 66 attempts for 34.8 per cent. Both teams pulled down an equal amount of rebounds with 36 each.

Jacksonville State (56)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
McNabb	1	2-2	1	4
Bollinger	8	0-2	4	16
Copeland	1	2-3	1	4
McCarty	2	4-5	5	8
Williams	1	0-0	0	2
Smith	0	1-2	1	1
Ginn	7	1-3	2	15
Ingram	0	0-0	2	0
Grizzell	1	0-0	1	0
Dupree	1	0-0	1	2
Wilson	1	1-1	2	3
	23	11-18	20	56

Birmingham-Southern (75)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith	1	4-4	0	5
Andrews	0	0-0	1	0
Pickel	4	2-2	0	10
Yelverton	5	1-2	1	11
Ensor	6	4-5	4	16
Stooke	2	0-1	2	4
Thompson	5	1-1	5	11
Clem	8	5-5	1	21
Light	0	4-4	3	4
	31	21-24	17	75

JAXMEN FALL TO HOWARD COLLEGE

By HUELON DAVIS

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 10 — Jacksonville State's Gamecocks, trying to shake a sound beating administered by arch-rival Florence, ran into another tough opponent, Howard, and absorbed their fifth loss in eight starts.

Trailing most of the first half our Gamecocks managed to pull within four points just before half time and left the floor seconds later still trailing by four, 31-27.

In the second half it was mostly Howard as they gradually pulled away mostly on the strength of close field goals on the part of Sumner and Barnett.

Accuracy was the big difference in the game as Howard made 46.3 per cent of their shots from the field as opposed to Jacksonville's 33.8 per cent. Howard also had an edge in rebounds, 49 to 47.

Jacksonville State (58)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
McNabb	0	2-2	1	2
Bollinger	7	5-5	4	19
McCarty	5	2-3	3	12
Ginn	4	4-6	2	10
Wilson	4	1-1	5	9
Johnson	2	2-4	3	6
	21	16-21	20	58

Jacksonville Baseball Team To Open Season In March

By DALE NABORS

The schedule is complete, equipment has been ordered, and construction work is in progress on the playing field—Jacksonville State College will definitely be represented by a baseball team this spring. This information was released recently by Mr. Frank Lovrich, who will coach the new Gamecock baseballers.

Coach Lovrich, who has been in baseball most of his life, is already hard at work preparing for the new season. As a result of his adequate planning, the



COACH LOVRICH

Gamecocks will go into a well-organized season of baseball. The new coach has released a schedule of 18 playing dates (some of which will be double-headers) to open with Troy State on March 24 and close with Howard College May 17 (note complete schedule elsewhere on this page).

The team will be fully supplied with new equipment and will begin practice next week. The old mill field, which is in the process of being reconstructed, will serve as home field for the Jaxmen.

Coach—Highly Capable

Having taken a look at the previous baseball experience of Coach Lovrich, I am convinced we have one of the more qualified tutors in small college baseball. He is well experienced both as a player and as a coach.

As a player, he did catching chores throughout a career which included American Junior Legion, high school, college, and professional baseball. In high school he was a regular for three years after which he attended the University of Bridgeport on a baseball scholarship. From Bridgeport, Coach Lovrich signed a professional contract with the New York Giants and spent the remainder of his playing career with the Giant farm system.

His coaching experience was obtained with Adrian College where he coached the Michigan team for three years. Aside from compiling a favorable record for Adrian College, his excellent coaching ability was further proved by the fact that two of his players were signed by major league ball clubs.

Concerning the practice schedule, Coach Lovrich states that the pitchers and catchers will begin work the first week

Howard (70)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davidson, R.	2	6-10	3	10
Sumner	8	1-2	2	17
Davidson, J.	1	0-0	0	2
Bowen	3	1-3	3	7
Trotter	1	1-1	1	3
Raley	2	4-5	1	8
Barnett	8	3-4	3	19
Skinner	2	0-1	3	4

Methodist To Host Student Meeting

Jacksonville State College will be host to the state conference of the Alabama Methodist Student Movement on February 7-9. Approximately 200 students representing other colleges of the state are expected to attend.

Registration and an informal reception for the students and faculty counselors will be held in Bibb Graves Hall on Friday afternoon.

In addition to four general sessions to be held in Leone Cole Auditorium during the conference, there will be group meetings for Bible study and discussion topics. A communion service will be held at the First Methodist Church on Saturday evening and the final assembly will be a worship service Sunday morning.

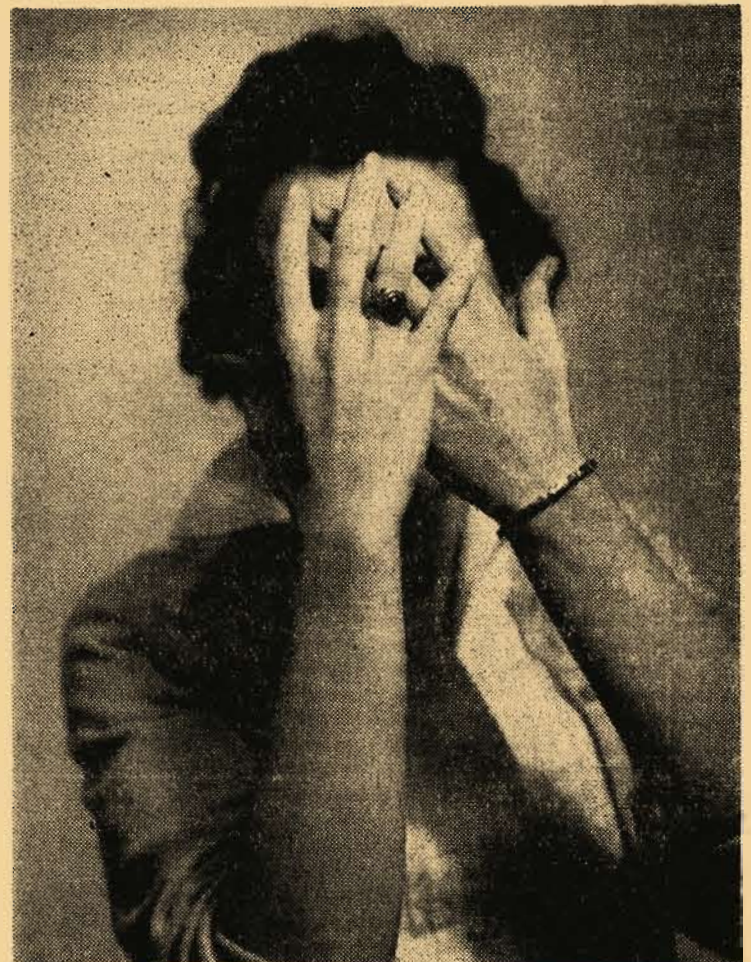
The inspirational speaker, who will make four addresses is Dr. Peter Bertocci, professor of philosophy at Boston University.

In charge of the arrangements for the conference are the Rev. Thomas F. Stevenson; the Wesley Foundation, James Keith, Fort Payne, president; and Miss Alta Millican, faculty counselor for Wesley.

Miss Katie Haynes of Birmingham-Southern College is president of the state conference.

The trouble with the publishing business is that too many people who have half a mind to write a book do so.

given whole-hearted support to the team and the student interest appears to be rather keen; adding to this the desire and ability of the coach to build a winner, I predict the Jaxmen will hit their target and perhaps even surpass it. Win or lose, it's nice to see baseball return to Jacksonville State College.



WONDER IF SHE'S MARRIED?—You can't tell, because that finger is covered up. That's not all we don't know about her, either. Please do us a favor and tell us who she is; she is a commuter, the only clue we are certain of as to her identity. The "Who is it?" picture last month was a silhouette of Margaret Champion, a chemistry lab assistant in Ayers Hall. LaRue Allen was the only person who identified her.