

Mermaids Go Into Action In Water Tonight

Learned From The Chimes

Gossip and Malicious rumor—An informer (whose identity must remain secret) recently passed on an exceedingly hot tip concerning the financial enterprise of one "Rupert Kenamerstein" and one "Clyde Swintberg." It seems that these ambitious young men have taken over control of the notorious eating house on the Anniston highway known as the Gamecock. Any patronization by the younger, more adventurous set will be modestly appreciated. They need the money.—This is not a paid advertisement, although some physical reimbursement is greedily expected.

Bubble Gum—This trade is warranted by the unprecedented run on this plasticized commodity during the past six weeks. A new sect, or club, has recently been formed by the less literate of our composite society, its purpose being the complete devastation of the Grab's stocks of bubble gum. A side issue includes the destruction of classmates' eardrums by the supercilious snapping and popping of their gun. Evidently they deem the appearance of this masticatory accomplishment of little consequence and it suffices to point that their scholastic marks are quite often in the lower brackets, and, as I see it, quite obviously, their intellect.

Freckles—An extremely attractive, as well as gregarious young lady of the campus (who is well-endowed) is also erudite on the subject of freckles and their significance. According to her learned interpretation, freckles are indicative of a warm nature. You're right, Deloris.

Goosey Two-Shoes, of Cherokee extraction, recently promulgated a tried & true method of eliminating racial conflict in New York. However, the number of atom bombs his policy called for are not readily available. Too bad, Goosey.

An award goes this issue to Mr. Edwards and Dean Montgomery for their splendid handling of the foreign student program. Their tact, perseverance, and unselfish devotion of time have ironed out many otherwise difficult problems, making the stay of the students from Brazil as pleasant as possible. It is ingratiating to note that there are still those among us whose ideas concerning their work go beyond the eight-

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READY TO GO—Expert swimmers are these Jacksonville Mermaids who are, seated, left to right: Betty Cooper, Tuscaloosa; Joan Mauldin, Sylacauga; Frankie Wallace, LaFayette; Patsy Carr, LaFayette; Patsy Thornhill, Pisgah; Sue Little, Centre; Cynthia Mozley, Gadsden; and Mary Barnett, Centre. Standing, left to right, are: Ann Cushman, Jacksonville; Betty Cunningham, Centre; Margaret Pope, Jacksonville, Charlotte Montgomery, Oxford; Barbara Darden, Sylacauga; and Louise Pickens, Odenville.

Graduate Program In Midst Of Second Successful Year

The newest addition to Jacksonville's education program is the establishment of a graduate program. This program was begun last summer with a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of both the administration and the pupils. Last summer, the enrollment was approximately 116 after all the drop-outs for various reasons. This summer about the same number, in fact 115, are enrolled. Dr. Reuben Self, head of the graduate division, pointed out that for the present they are trying to stabilize the program and keep the enrollment around one hundred until better and more equipment in the way of facilities and staff can be acquired. Also, other reasons for the relatively low enrollment are the high standards of admission, and the high standard of work the student is expected to maintain.

Evidence of the satisfactory program being carried on at Jacksonville is the fact that seventy of the 115 new students enrolled began their graduate work here last summer. This is a very high rate of retention

for such a new program. Of 70, fifty will be in position to qualify for their degrees after another summer's work providing they can write their two independent research papers. Many of these papers are already in progress.

Dr. Self made a research on those who failed to return this summer and found such reasons as: seven transferred to other colleges; six taught school in Georgia and their school closed too late for them to enter; four or five listed illness; and others were for miscellaneous reasons. Of those failing to return, only four expressed dissatisfaction with our program as a reason.

Of the present enrollment, approximately forty are taking courses in elementary education; approximately twenty-five are studying in secondary education; and the remaining fifty are in courses of administration and supervision. These are only estimates of the number in each field.

Dr. Self revealed that the vast majority of these graduate

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Music Recitals To Be Held This Week

Two music programs are planned to take place this week. They are two recitals which will be held in Leone Cole Auditorium.

On July 15, at 8 o'clock p.m. in Leone Cole, Mr. Albert Singerman will be presented in a recital, and on July 17 at the same time, four senior music students will perform in their last student recital. These four are Vera Durham, Ralph Westmoreland, Norman Padgett, and Jimmy Rayburn.

You are cordially invited to attend these recitals.

Notice!

The final issue of the Collegian for the summer session will be published for July 21, next Monday. Anyone who has any last-minute news or complaints or anything which should go in, please bring it to Room 204, the outer office of Dean Willman's office, by Wednesday noon. After this next issue, there will be a change in editors for the paper.

By Dan Kilgore

Tonight at eight o'clock the Jacksonville State Mermaids will present their annual water show. Our little college pool will be surrounded by beautiful scenery; spotlights will glitter upon the water; fifteen beautiful girls will glide through the water with apparent ease, forming beautiful figures and designs. You will be thrilled as the Mermaids perform their nine acts in perfect timing with appropriate music.

Horace Pope, the director of the show, has been working for weeks with his volunteer group of girls. These girls, all of whom are excellent swimmers, have been working in groups to perfect the timing of the very intricate movements. Horace, in his mild, easy-going way, has worked the girls to extreme degrees and has molded them into one of the best groups of aquatic performers in this part of the state.

Two men will appear with the girls to add some comical flavor to the show. Mr. Manners and Ernest Winchester will be on hand to do some stunt diving and comical water acts.

A modern dance at pool side will open the show. Solo performances will follow by Frankie Wallace and Patsy Carr. Then the girls will perform in groups of threes, and fours, each act a different spectacular. From the beginning to the finale, which presents all fifteen girls in the pool at one time, the action will be continuous and attention-holding.

It takes many people to put on a show such as this. Some of the people that have worked many hours to assure the success of the show are: Jean Swinney, in charge of music; Gerald Williams, scenery; Miley Baker, in charge of programs; and Harold Jacobs, Donald Moon and Joe Garner, who will be responsible for lighting effects.

Be sure to be at pool side tonight for some of the finest entertainment you will ever witness anywhere.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

Don't forget, please, that you must come by the Veterans' Office and sign the payroll before you leave school. And, school is over on July 25.

NOTICE

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the SGA, there will not be an outdoor movie this summer. The film which was ordered has not yet arrived; no word has been received from it.

Letter To The Editor

June 30, 1958

Jacksonville State Collegian
Kay Kirkland, Editor

Dear Miss Kirkland:

In reference to the article "Learned From The Chimes" I would like to make the following comments.

I haven't noticed any more unfriendliness among the post-graduate students than I have the under-graduates. I wonder if the writer of the above mentioned article goes out of his way to be friendly. If he is so concerned about the friendliness of the students, I would suggest that he write an article encouraging the entire student body to practice the known traditions of this college instead of blaming the post-graduate (females) for this broken act.

Let me congratulate you on the fine job you are putting forth on the Collegian.

Sincerely,
Bob Hand
Graduate Student

Dear Mr. Hand

Perhaps there is some truth to what you are saying. Maybe all of us, under-graduates and graduates alike, are getting a bit lax in our habits of friendliness. But, I will have to defend the writer of the younger set when they are spoken to. This, by no means are concerns of the whole group, however. There are some who are just as delightful, and sometimes more, than the plentiful under-graduates.

There is another side to this thing, however. Some people do not seem to realize that the Chimes is built almost entirely of one person's opinions. These opinions are not necessarily published as fact. Accordingly, you or anyone else, has the right to have your opinion published when you wish, whether it agrees with this writer's opinions or anyone else's on the staff.

Thank you for expressing your opinion. This paper would be much improved if others would respond as you have.

Sincerely,
Kay Kirkland
Editor

Brazil—Beloved Country

Brazil, lovely country of Eden
With its banner of yellow and green
With its mountains and forests and rivers,
The fairest that ever were seen.

Our people with noble ideas
Blessed by the hand of God;
The Southern Cross high in the heavens,
Beneath us the flowering sod.

In Brazil lies the hope of the future,
Producer of coffee and gold,
Of cotton and gems without measure,
The owner of riches untold.

(Written in Dr. Thompson's class by a group of students from Brazil as a class project in composition, June 27, 1958).

GRADUATE SCHOOL (Continued from page 1)

students are teachers who have had experience in teaching, with less than a dozen being recent college graduates. This seems to signify that those who have faced the world have realized the need for higher learning and more thorough

education. Also, the high retention rate last summer seems to indicate that the Jacksonville program is very satisfactory, and perhaps in the very near future the facilities will be such that almost anyone seriously desiring to do graduate study will be able to receive his Master's Degree from Jacksonville State College.

Jacksonville State Collegian

Published semi-monthly except August by the Student Body of the State College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor Kay Kirkland
Associate Editor Fay Blackwood
Circulation Managers James Ray and James Persons
Photographer Opal Lovett
Faculty Adviser Mrs. R. K. Coffee

Azeredo Speaks To S. S. Club

"U. S. representatives in the embassies and consulates are so busy they never really get to know the people. They associate only with those high up in the government and social life of the countries in which they are located." This said Dr. Azeredo of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, director of the Brazilian group of students here at Jacksonville, as he spoke for the Social Science Club last week.

He went on to say that for this reason, U. S. envoys know very little about how the people in Brazil live and about their traditions and customs. They also fail to make friends for their country. This can prove disastrous, it was pointed out, the Nixon experience being a good example. The good relations between North and South America were almost destroyed by this incident, he said.

"Had not Mr. Nixon been a great man, there would have been trouble," Dr. Azeredo said. "All because the people do not know and understand you. Most of what we know we learn from the movies, which are not true pictures."

Dr. Azeredo said that he had been bringing educational groups to the United States since 1948 and he has been struck with the fact that so few people are familiar with the Latin American countries.

In his educational program, Dr. Azeredo said he is trying to build a bridge between the two great countries of Brazil & the U. S. This is the best way he knows to bring the young people, the leaders of tomorrow, together, so they will know and understand each other, he declared.

"We must build something strong that will support peace," he went on to say. "We must forget North and South America and become one continent—one place of peace—one place where all our children can grow up safely."

"We believe there is no better way to preserve democracy and peace than to bring people together and let them learn to know each other," he concluded.

After he had finished speaking, he answered questions from the audience for about 40 minutes. American faculty members and students expressed pleasure at having the opportunity to know the Brazilians, and asked questions about their laws, their government, and their customs.

A number of the Brazilians asked Dr. Azeredo questions about the U. S., which he discussed with the audience, and then answered them in their own language.

Automobiles are scarce in Brazil and good highways are few, he said. Brazilian citizens cannot buy cars and take them back into the country, and transportation is one of their greatest needs. They are beginning to build or assemble cars in Brazilian, however, and several new highways are under construction.

The establishment of a new capital in the hinterland is expected to help develop more of the country and will also create greater demand for more highways, he explained.

SPOTLIGHT

SGA Treasure, Joe A. Garner, Very Versatile

A friendly, smiling Joe with a hearty hello for everybody describes the warmth and deep friendship Joe Garner displays in everyday life. Joe is a hard-working sophomore from Hartselle, Alabama. He enrolled at Jacksonville in the fall of '58, and is seeking a major in physical education with a minor in history.

Joe graduated from Danville High School in May of 1956. In high school he was active in

good student.

Since he came to Jacksonville, Joe has been in FTA and will serve as vice-president of that organization next year. He has taken an active part in the intramural program at the college, and was elected to serve as cheerleader for the coming year. Joe was appointed to serve as treasurer of the Student Government Association this summer and has proved his worth with this organization. Joe has kept accurate financial records and is always around and willing to lend a helping hand to anyone. He proved this point by working untiringly on the Class Officer's Ball, and he even got up at 5:30 a.m. to chop trees for decorations! That is quite a remarkable task for anyone with the status of SGA officer!

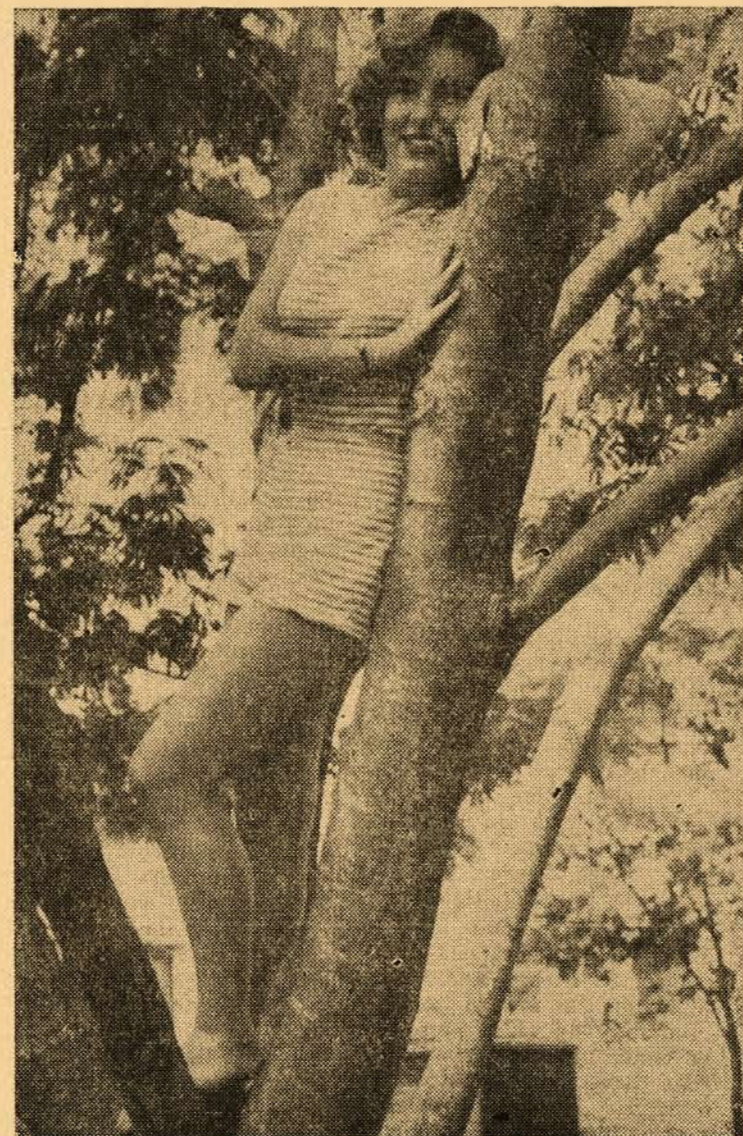
Joe says only heaven knows when he will graduate." However, he does know what he wants to do whenever it is. He hopes to become a coach in some high school. Knowing Joe, he wants that position enough to put his entire effort toward work and achievement. Joe is characterized by his unlimited ambition to succeed in whatever he attempts, and has sufficient capabilities to carry out his desires. You will find him a modest, dependable, and cheerful "friend in need."

From a Vermont development advertisement of a local farm for sale: "If purchased before the next heavy wind-storm a barn is included."



JOE A. GARNER

FTA, serving as president, county secretary, and winning the title of "Eighth District Mr. FTA." He was secretary of FFA, member of the student government, and served as several class officers. Joe played basketball for three years and was team captain one year. He was active in most school activities and was an all-around



RARE TREAT—July's first Gem of the Hills is Frankie Wallace, senior from LaFayette. Relaxed and pretty in one of the few remaining mimosa trees in this part of the country, Frankie makes an attractive picture. She is majoring in physical education and, incidentally, is one of the most talented of a group called the Mermaids.



HE'S SWINGIN' IT, MAN!—This Buddy Boswell plays a mean saxophone in a style all his own. Here he is pictured in one of his special saxophone-playing positions.

Music Major, Boswell Is Very Entertaining Fellow, Man!

By Fay Blackwood

This whaling cat better known as "Buddy" Boswell is only 21 years old, but wait until you find out what he has done in what he calls "My swinging life." Would you believe that he played with the U. S. Marine Band while he was stationed in Washington, D. C.? Boswell modestly admitted that he got that position because a bassoon player died.

Let's look even further back in Boswell's life. He played with the Sidney Lanier High School Band and served as president of the Robert E. Lee band while in high school in Montgomery. Gerald Yelverton, once a member of the Glenn Miller Band and once a faculty member of Jax State, gave private lesson of arranging and saxophone to Boswell.

"The Southernares" was the name of the dance band that he led in Montgomery. It seems that this young musician has unlimited talents. High school days found him editor of the Robert E. Lee yearbook and columnist for the high school newspaper. He also wrote a satirical column for the Montgomery Advertiser entitled "Melvin Speaks."

"I am a little deaf in my swinging right ear," said Boswell. This is a result of a childhood adventure when a friend became excited while playing with tinker toys and shot him in the cheek with a "swinging 22 rifle"—Rough playmates.

A sophomore now at Jacksonville, after transferring from Southwestern Mississippi, a junior college, Boswell is a

This Is What The Brazilians Think About Our Country

By Mary Ann Waldrep

Freshman Hall has a unique attraction this summer. If you wander over there some evening, you can sit in the lobby and chat with "our Brazilian friends." Usually there is a background of exotic South American music, and, if anyone feels like it, there will be dancing to match. By talking with first one then another, you will discover that your interest in them is met with a mutual interest about yourself.

You are met with such flattering enthusiasm when you inquire about their like for Jacksonville and the U. S. in general that you wonder why all international relations can't be so tranquil and pleasant.

Irecema De Castro of Rio de Janeiro is a young girl who feels the United States is a good country for a woman. The many machines and packaged goods make housekeeping less of a task. She also likes the conception of home here because the husbands show more companionship for their wives and don't spend so much time with other men. The hospitality here is overwhelming for complete strangers. For this she and many others expressed their appreciation. A novelty she has enjoyed very much is the drive-in theater. "We don't have those in Brazil."

Jacksonville impresses Dr. Eduardo Araujo Costa of Nova Era, Minas, with its cleanliness. The house spaced apart without fences between are in con-

trast to Brazil. The method of study and the quick service in the dining hall are interesting. He also noticed the differences in cemeteries here and in Brazil. There, small buildings or monuments sometimes resembling small churches are built over the graves. The richer the family is, the more elaborate the building. A recent visit to the hospital in Anniston had impressed him.

As a businessman, Ricardo Bruno Albarus of Porto Alegre, Rio Grande de Sul, is here to learn English so he can converse with the many visitors from the United States and other contacts with American companies, especially General Motors, Ford, and Willis Overland. His business which makes part for cars (American models assembled in Brazil) is guided by the executive and manufacturing methods of American business. He was surprised with the quantity and quality of American merchandise. He has been to the United States four times before and has enjoyed each visit.

Helena Grangier of Rio de Janeiro works for the official administration of the city government. The young people here are so much like the young people in Brazil that she feels very much at home. Jacksonville is so much smaller than Rio de Janeiro that the

difference is interesting. She feels the standard of living here is elevated. There is not such a wide space between the wealthy and the poor. She expressed gratitude for the hospitality which has been shown the group. Her friend, Celeste Aida Cardoso Furtado, also from Rio de Janeiro, was impressed with the kindness of the people, too. She likes the trailers, the drive-ins, the supermarkets, the country club in Anniston, and the homes. During the three days the group spent in Miami, she enjoyed the visits to the Jockey Club, Coral Gables, Miami City and Miami Springs. The beaches there are very similar to those in Brazil with their tall and picturesque palm trees.

It is possible to keep on and on talking. However, each day seems crammed for our friends. Many of them are tired and go to their rooms early so they will be refreshed for the next busy day.

Before you leave, you receive a feeling that the world is a big, wide wonderful place and wonder why things like this don't happen more often.

CHIMES

(Continued from page 1)

hour day.

Please remember, when you read this column, that the writer's comments are his opinions and his alone, unless otherwise stated. If you do not agree you have the privilege of having your views published, also. But, don't condemn him for his opinions.

member of the American Federation of Musicians. You may find this comedian entertaining in his normal fashion at the "jam sessions" in Chat 'Em Inn. He plays a mean saxophone, usually, but he is quite talented with the clarinet, bassoon, and flute as well.

Boswell says he plays for anybody, just so he can make some money and "have some swinging fun". He is regularly employed by the "Jimmy Simpson Band" and the "Counts Combo". Next fall, Boswell will be the leader of the Counts.

In September, another musician of the Boswell family will come to Jacksonville. William, his brother, plays the trombone.

Rumor has it that Boswell is the sorriest musician on the campus beside Sid Simpkins. (This information came straight from a music major.) Soon a big "hit" record will be recorded featuring Buddy Boswell on the sax, Sid Simpkins on the drums and Doug Layton with the vocalizing. Keep your ears "peeled for this extravaganza."

Boswell spends much of his free time at concerts. Just this week he took in the Gene Vincent Rock and Roll Show in Anniston. "Real crazy!" he said.

What does the future hold? Who knows, but if he can possibly arrange it, Boswell will teach band in South America. Since he had a preview of Brazil, he may choose that fair land in which to demonstrate his talents.

Anyone will tell you what a crazy, swell kid this Boswell character is. When he tells a joke, no one laughs louder than he does. No one can laugh or play the saxophone like that "whaling Buddy Boswell."



UMM, GOOD!—Yes, they have watermelon at home, but these three Brazilians seem to particularly enjoy the treat southern style. They are, left to right, Rosemarie Vera Hoehner, Marcio Gilberto de Vecchi and Iraceme Ribeiro de Castro.



IN SUPERMARKET—They have coffee in Brazil too, but what we have in North America is somewhat different. Here three of the Brazilian students look at a can of java. They are, left to right, Iraygn Sacchi, Rivaldo Uzzo, Aida Furtado, and Dilson Leao.

Activity Timetable

Monday, July 14

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Softball, Slashers vs. Spiders
- 7:00 p.m.—Watershow, College Pool

Tuesday, July 15

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 4:00 p.m.—SGA Meeting, Room 217
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Softball, Tomcats vs. Tigers
- 8:00 p.m.—Recital, Albert Singerman, Leone Cole Auditorium

Wednesday, July 16

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Softball, Make-up game

Thursday, July 17

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 6:40 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 5:00 p.m.—Softball, Make-up game
- 3:00 p.m.—Senior Recital, Leone Cole Auditorium

Friday, July 18

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Softball, All-Star Game
- 7:30 p.m.—Square Dance, Bibb Graves Parking lot

Saturday, July 19

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium

JACKSONVILLE Collegian

Sports

by Dan Kilgore

SPORTS SHORTS

NOW PLAYING PROFESSIONAL

One of last spring's more adept baseball players was a fellow named Jerry Dupree. He played as shortstop on Coach Frank Loverich's team, the first baseball team here in several years. Jerry signed, at the beginning of the summer, a contract to play professional ball with the Kansas City Athletics. He is now playing in the Nebraska League with Grand Island, which is a farm club of the Athletics. They are currently second place in the league. We certainly wish the best of luck to Jerry Dupree, a good ballplayer who deserves it.

SLASHERS LEAD

The Slashers still are out in front as the International Softball League enters its final round of play. The Tigers are in second place with a 3-1 record. The Bulldogs got off to a poor start but have been victorious in their four games. They now support a 4-2 record. The Tomcats and the Spiders each have won one game while losing four.

There are many individual stars in this summer's league and the managers and umpires will certainly have a job trying to decide on the players for the All-Star Team. The way it looks now, this ideal team will be squaring off against the Slashers on July 18. Some of the players that this writer would select for the All-Star team are: Corky Newman, Pat Williams, Jaybird Weddle and Ray Heath of the Bulldogs; Thomas Walls, Wilson Hicks, David Christian and Slater of the Tigers; Bill White of the Tomcats; and Jim Enfinger, Morris Rakestraw and Cecil Pruett of the Spiders.

With league play about two-thirds of the way through, there are ten men batting over the .400 mark. The averages presented here are of only those batters that have been at bat at least fifteen times. Corky Newman, shortstop for the Bulldogs, leads the league in batting with a .650 average. The other leading batters are: Slater, Tigers, .438; Jaybird Weddle, Bulldogs, .500; Jim Enfinger, Spiders, .500; Morris Rakestraw, Spiders, .500; Roy Heath, Bulldogs, .444; Jim Persons, Slashers, .429; Elmer Tate Spiders .418; Pat Williams and Jerry Washington of the Bulldogs each hitting .400. Pat Williams and Jim Enfinger lead the league in homeruns with three each.

Second Round Over

The second round of play opened on July 2 with the Bulldogs beating the league-leading Slashers 7-1. Jerry Washington allowed the Slashers only three hits while marking up his third victory of the season. Corky Newman collected three of six hits given up by Slasher hurler Jim Hodges. Roy Heath blasted a triple and Doug Larry and Joe Garner collected single for the winners. Mike Livingston, Jim Hodges and E. G. Taylor hit safely for the Slashers.

Bob Taylor's Spiders blasted the Tomcats 23-1. Cecil Pruett gave up only three hits as the Spiders won their first game of the season. McDonald collected two of these three hits while Bill White added the other one. Jim Enfinger had a good day at the plate, getting four hits, a home-run, a double and two singles. Spider Hughes collected two doubles and two singles for the winners. Franklin Estes, Elmer Tate, and Burkhalter each got three hits for the Spiders.

Jim Hodges pitched a no-hit game as the Slashers mauled the Tigers 26-1. Jim Hodges and Doug Davidson led the Slashers at the plate with three hits each. Ted Ford joined the slug cast with a triple and a single while Jim Person added a double and a single to the cause.

Phi Mu Alpha News

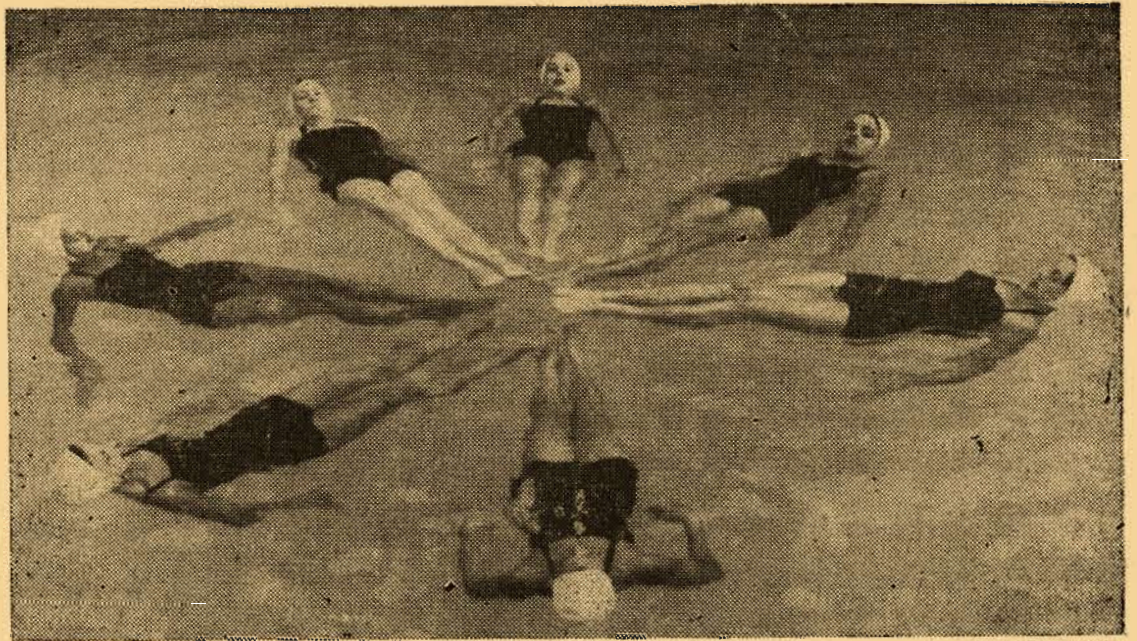
By Barry Thomas

Robert "Happy" Tinsley, president, and Harold Summer-ville, vice-president, of Epsilon Nu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, attended the bi-annual national convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, last week. They attended several meetings and also played in the convention band.

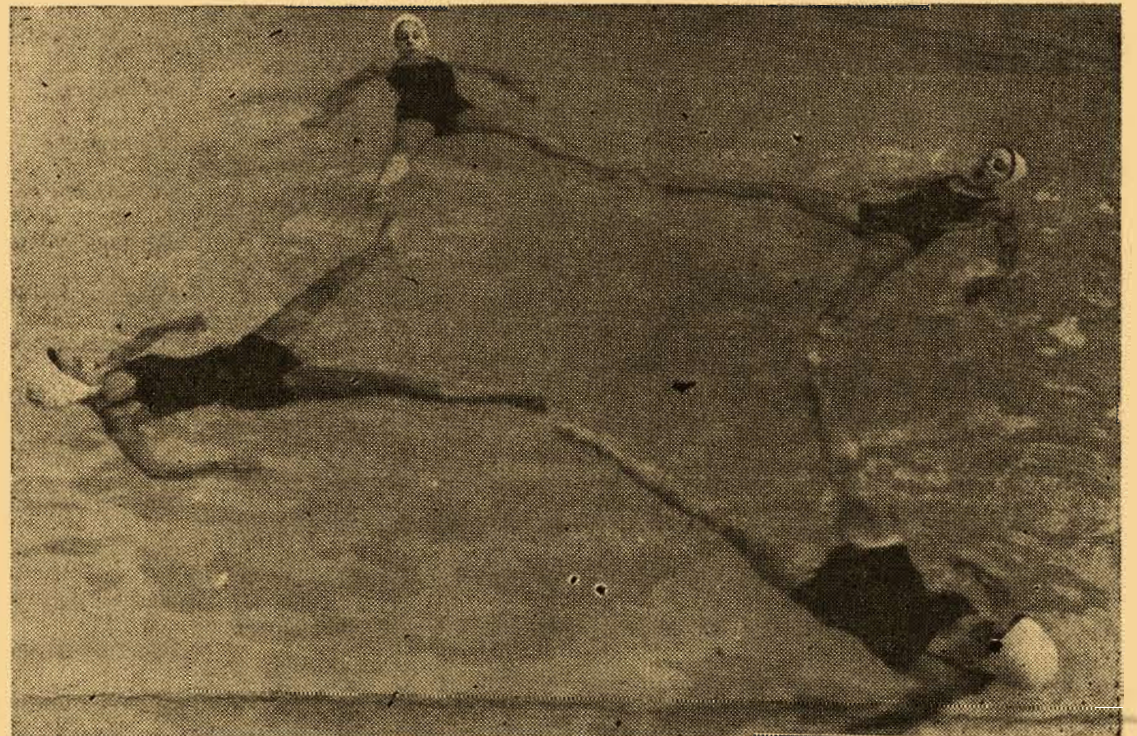
For the past five weeks we have had guest speakers at our meetings. On Monday, July 1,

Dean Willman, his wife and daughter, Susan, gave a program on Alabama folk music. They sang many interesting and entertaining folk songs of Alabama.

Last week Dr. Calvert played some of his record collection at our meeting and gave us an appropriate analogy on each record. Dr. Calvert's records included Brahms' 1st Piano Concerto in D Minor, a Hayden String Quartet, and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 15 in A Major.



INFORMATION—This is the way you'll see them performing tonight, as the Mermaids go through several different acts in the water.



AND AGAIN—Previewing one of the smaller acts, the Mermaids pose here.

Library Of Science Class Is Popular At Jacksonville

For a number of years Jacksonville has been in need of library science classes. This semester marks the beginning of just such a program. Classes in library science are being offered to teachers from schools in northeast Alabama. Miss Nancy Wilson, librarian at Decatur High School, is conducting the course.

Several of the state's high schools have lost their accreditation or are in danger of losing it for lack of trained librarians, and Jacksonville has responded to the request from school superintendents to train teachers for this purpose. The University of Alabama and Florence State College are the only other colleges in the state that offer similar training.

Enrolled in the course this summer are the following:

Mrs. Nellie Allred, Blountsville; Miss Mildred Burns, White Plains; Mrs. Frances Campbell, New Market; Mrs. E. H. Causey, Miss Sue Little, Centre; Mrs. Beulah Cleveland, Ranburne; Mrs. D. A. Cox, Odenville; Mrs. Cecil Edgar, Glencoe; Mrs. H. F. Ford, Hokes Bluff; Mrs. Ernestine Green, Jacksonville.

Mrs. L. C. Groover, Boaz; Mrs. Verdine Holdbrooks, Sylvania; Mrs. Paul Johnson, Piedmont; Mrs. Edna Earl Little, Ashville; Mrs. Norman Parker, East Gadsden; Mrs. R. L. Quarles, Attalla; Crawford

Pike, Dadeville; Miss Mary Clyde Thomason, Ohatchee; Mrs. LaEuna Silvey, Walnut Grove; Mrs. Roena Thomason, Fort Payne; Mrs. Hoyt Williams, Woodland.

Abercrombie To Have New Look

At the beginning of the summer session, Abercrombie Hall, the dormitory for junior and senior girls, was closed for long-needed repairs. All upper-classman girls were housed in Dauge Hall for the summer.

Workmen have been making these repairs for a number of weeks, now, and the finishing touches are almost ready to be made. New tile has been laid in every room on all the second floor and most of the first floor. Also walls all over the building are being painted. There is a slight chance that new or improved furniture may be placed in the dormitory.

The dorm will be ready, once more, for the girls to move back in by September.

The honor of being the first and only Marine Officer to actually command a naval vessel in battle goes to Lt. John Gamble, who commanded the Greenwich during the victorious engagement with the British Seringapatam on July 14, 1813.

Flying Purple-Eater Has Gone

Have you noticed the signs which have been posted in the hall of Bibb Graves? There is a \$5 award offered for the return of the "Flying Purple Eater," who disappeared from the Art Department about two weeks ago, one Thursday night.

This purple eater was made completely of papier mache, is about 4" tall, has one horn, one mirror eye, and false teeth and a purplish color. He had two silver wings, but, whoever has him now will never see him fly, because they left his wings in the art room. Or, perhaps the little pigeon-toed thing just walked away by himself because he was tired of flying around all the time and wanted to see the world from another angle.

At any rate, let's hope he wanders back to the art room, because the owner, Emma Pruitt, would like very much for him to return or be returned so that she can receive a grade in her art class.

Also, he was to be used at the elementary school, and the children are very disappointed that he has been misplaced. So, please, Mr. Purple People Eater, please come home if you can.

The Purple Eater has not been the only object missing from the Art Department, either. Someone took away twenty pieces of linoleum which had been laid out to use in one of the classes. And, a pair of pliers has turned up missing.