

# McLean Will Speak For Graduation Exercises

## Learned From The Chimes

Grass: The front lawn of Bibb Graves, is facetiously adorned with a solitary sign which states in a quite ludicrous manner, "Grass". Yes, 'tis 'tisn't it?

Guided Missile: "Have typewriter (elite)—Will travel."

Current Events: Unable to come to an instantaneous or spontaneous decision as to who should be king of all the animals, it was concluded inevitable that a footrace between the two principal candidates be the deciding factor. The two characters which we refer to, of course, were Senor Hare and Esteban Manuel Tortoise.

On the eventful day the contestants aligned themselves in the starting position, and at a given signal, were off and running. Senor Hare, after a few pointed jibes and jeers for Esteban's benefit immediately assumed a quarter-mile lead. At the finish, feeling rather fatigued and confident of his tremendous lead. Senor Hare popped himself in the shade to wait for his saurian opponent.

As he dozed thusly, his little-revered opposition, to the consternation of all, crept across the finish line to assume the crown. Senor Hare, startled and outraged by this chicanery, promptly arose, and without so much as a "Pardon me, Senor," whipped out a pistola and shot Esteban Manuel Tortoise in the left breastplate, leaving him very dead and quite incapable of further contestation.

Moral: Que esta la vive'.

Jaybird says: "Those who demand respect seldom receive the real thing."

Oil for the trouble waters: To Mr. Hand whose letter appeared in our eighteenth issue—Robert, at devious times, in past issues, I have sincerely advocated friendliness among the student body, as you suggest; I also sincerely strive to "practice what I preach", and seldom make critical remarks without due justification. Your concern shows at least a conscientious observation of college publications, affairs, etc., which is indeed admirable. Thank you for your retort and rest assured that its purpose was not in vain.

Superfluous: All you ex-GI's can commence re-packing your duffle-bags, seabags, or whatever you call them. From all appearances, Uncle Sam (and John Foster Dulles) will be requiring slightly more of your time before too long.

## Statistics Learned From Seniors Prove Interesting

This summer's graduating seniors range in age from 19 to 60 years, while the average age of the group is 31.6. These facts were revealed in an interview conducted in the graduating group by the administration. A tabulation of that collective interview also revealed these facts:

In the group of 111 students interviewed, all except 18 will receive degrees in the field of education. These 93 were asked to evaluate Jacksonville's education department.

Each senior was asked to rate the education courses he had in numerical order according to the value he places on each one.

Rated first by 72 of the total number was practice teaching. Eleven more placed practice teaching in the number two position. Orientation to teaching was rated number 2 by 42% of those who said they had taken the course, while 41% of those who had the teaching of reading rated it second place. The other four courses were rated somewhat lower than these

three.

Asked if they felt they had to take too many education courses, 29 said no, and 63 yes.

Figures showed that out of 76 seniors who have already accepted jobs, 61 will work in Alabama, all but two filling teaching positions. Seven plan to teach out of state and eight to participate in some other type of work outside Alabama. Thirty-five had not accepted jobs at the time this poll was conducted.

Fifty graduating seniors have plans for doing graduate work at some time. Fifteen of these will study at Jacksonville and eighteen at other colleges, the rest stating no decision.

To the question—Would you say that your teachers, as a whole, have required enough work from you—eighty-seven answered yes. Twenty-three said they had not.

It is interesting to note that the average time studied per week by these seniors, not including class hours, during college years has been 25.8 hours per week.

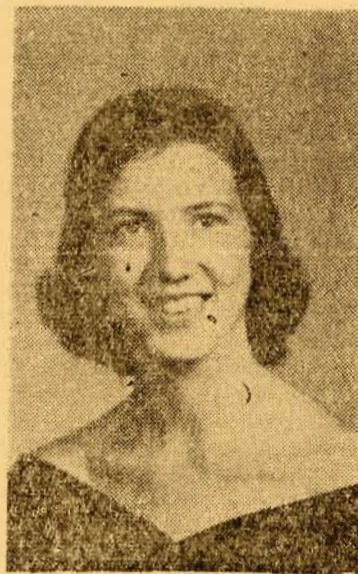
## Construction Has Begun On Dorm

Construction began last Monday morning on the new men's dormitory. The building, which will cost about \$400,000 when equipped, was assured when the state board of education accepted a bond purchase bid at its meeting held in Montgomery, Thursday, July 17.

The funds to erect the building were borrowed from a federal housing and home finance agency and the state board accepted the Housing Finance Corporation's bid of 2.78 per cent.

The new building will be located on the north end of the campus, close to the recently-built Freshman Boy's Dormitory, and will house about 200 students. It will be of brick and stone construction and will correspond to other buildings in style of architecture. Covering 33,000 square feet, it is designed without frills and will be heated from the already-existing heating plant.

The contract was let to Kay, Shenesey and Reasoner, Ltd., contractors of Anniston, after 15 sealed bids had been submitted. The building is expected to be completed in the summer of 1958.



FAY BLACKWOOD

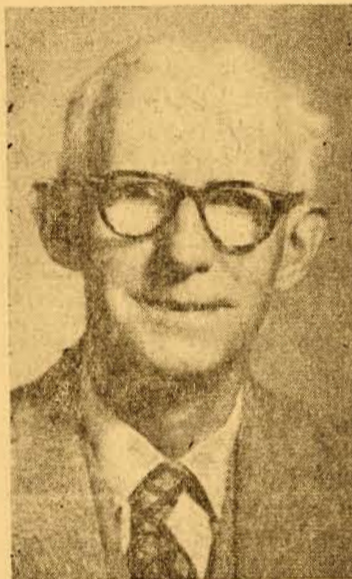
## Blackwood To Be Collegian Editor

Appointed to serve as editor of the Collegian beginning in September is Fay Blackwood, a junior from Hartselle.

Fay has worked for the paper for the past two years, filling the position of associate editor during the last school year. She is an English major and is minoring in sociology.

Fay is taking the editorship

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DR. FRANK McLEAN

## Superior Students To Be Recognized

When the fall semester opens at Jacksonville State College, a new procedure will begin for the benefit of superior students in the English Department.

The department, headed by Dr. W. J. Calvert, Jr., unanimously voted to set up a new program for entering freshmen who show their superior ability in placement tests taken as part of their orientation.

According to the plan, 15 to 40 students making the highest scores, will be selected for the special course. The students selected will be given the opportunity to choose the regular course or the special course, and they may remain in the regular freshman program if they feel inadequate or unwilling to do the extra work.

The sections will be limited to a maximum of 20 students and classes will meet four or five times a week for three hours of credit.

Recommendations have been made that these superior students should be given a minimum of grammar, spelling, punctuation, etc., and little time should be spent on drill work. The course will emphasize problems of style, especially sentence structure; there will be much work on organization of themes and achieving solidity of content, and an attempt will be made to achieve a close correlation between reading and theme writing. Development

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### NOTICE

Jim Johnson will be on the campus today to represent Balfour as ring salesman.

He will be taking ring orders in front of the Grab between 8:30 and 2:30 today and at night school, tonight.

Dr. Frank McLean, former member of the English faculty, will deliver the baccalaureate address as 124 seniors receive degrees in College Bowl this Friday night, July 24, at 6 p.m.

Dr. McLean is a native of Virginia, and received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia. He was a member of Jacksonville's faculty for eighteen years before retiring two years ago. Since retirement he and Mrs. McLean have lived at Arlington, Virginia.

Friday night will mark the third graduation exercises since last fall here, making a total of 353 graduates this year.

Candidates for degrees are as follows:

B. S. in Elementary Education—H. Lindley Ayers, Rantburne; Maevis Barber, Albertville; Mary Elizabeth Barnett, Goodwater; Lyane W. Birmingham, Clelen C. Cobb, Elois H. Daniel, Mary Farrow Knight, Henry C. Logan, Villa H. Strickland, Anniston; Gladys H. Brumbelow, Kathryn L. Brunson, Annie Sue Cole, Ersie T. Cooper, Catherine B. Stewart, Gerald L. Tolleson, Mae Holland Waden, Gadsden.

Clara H. Campbell, Fyffe; Frances Moon Campbell, New Market; Frances Owens Cannon, Amie Britt Henderson, Jacksonville; Opal Gilbreath Chumley, Martha Lou Slater, Crossville; Margaret H. Cole, Eufaula; Betty Jean Cunningham, Centre; Inez N. Davidson, Cullman; Vera Ceola Durham, Nellie B. Gray, Mary Frances Robison, Fort Payne; Lynell Nelson, Dye, Oxford; Vivian B. Haver, Wellington; Myra Nell Head, Arab; Myrtle Horn, Eva Stewart Jenkins, Ashland; Dora Ruth Kiker, Jasper.

Ann Ogletree Mann, Oval Carlyle Millican, Rainsville; Thomas G. Newsome, Talladega; Evelyn S. Pettus, Lineville; Pauline W. Shaddix, Eastaboga; Gladys Snead, Altoona; Betty Ann Stephenson, Tuscaloosa; Ruby Russell Strickland, Section; Avice T. Tidwell, Wetumpka; Lois D. Wright, Flat Rock, Sara Barnett Wright, Mobile.

B. S. Degree in Secondary Education—Huey R. Brown, Judith Ann McAllister, Piedmont; Billy Charles Burroughs, Grant; Arlin Gail Clayton, Collinsville; Natalie Davis Cooper, Sue Owen Holcombe, Talladega; Jerry Cosper Crawford

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### NOTICE TO VETERANS

It is important that you remember to sign the payroll before school is out. Go by the office now, and do this before you forget it.



EDITORIALS

A Suggestion For Fall

Students elect eight officers for all four classes every year. One of these officers is a so-called reporter. The four reporters, one from each class, are supposedly in charge of reporting to the school paper all news from their respective classes.

The duty is one only in name, however. For several years, the office has served little or no purpose. The fault is not entirely of the students who will fill the office, though.

One reason for the laxity is that there is not enough individual class news for a report in every edition of the paper. The only time there is news is when there is a dance or some other such program sponsored by the class. Of course, there is always gossip, but that type of article does not belong in a college newspaper.

It would be well if we could set up a new set of qualifications for the office of reporter. Why not require that these four students serve on the regular staff of one of the college papers, the Collegian or the Stu-Jax, and receive regular assignments and meet the requirements of the other people on the staffs. The only difference would be that the elected reporter would be responsible for recognizing any newsworthy material about his class (features, etc.) and for writing articles or giving the information to the editor.

Another stipulation that seems logical is that the editor of either paper should have the right to decide whether the reporter is filling his position well, and whether he should remain on his staff.

This set-up would improve the office of reporter, and would also help the college newspapers.

An Editor's Last Word—

My time is up; my sentence expires. As of now, I have written my last article, read the last proof, and helped make up my last Collegian. This last one has been the hardest because it is the last. It is hard to give up this paper, this Collegian which has become almost a part of me during the year I have been editor and the year and one-half before as associate editor.

I have some regrets, some wishes that I had done some things differently, but most of my feeling is on the opposite side.

It has sincerely been a pleasure to edit the Collegian, a job I truly have "loved". My staff has continually been a faithful one. May I express my appreciation for them and for everyone else who has shown an interest in the paper and helped me in any way.

That's all except to say I'm graduating from a unique, most unforgettable place, Jacksonville State College, and I am very proud.

All graduating seniors are the same. It's the first tearing away, the process of actually graduating, that hurts. Time may heal these wounds, but not the memories of Jacksonville State.

GRADUATION

Continued from page 1

ford, Woodland; Gary D. Durham, Barbara Keith, Lyndth R. Morgan, Fort Payne; Martha Nell Gilledge, Gadsden; Annette Austia Horton, Waco, Ga.; Katie Goumielmi Johnson, Ellis Ray Jordan, Allan Crag Mason, Trelby Jeanette Parlis, Ethel M. Reaves, Thomas J. Whittle, Charles Lewis Williams, Jacksonville.

Carolyn D. Keech, Barbara Ann O'Brien, Anniston; Sara Kay Kirkland, Donald Maurice Moon, Ernest Clifford Winchester, Birmingham; James A. Lambert, Fyffe; Melba D. Laney, Kathryn D. Upton, Centre; Thomas Edward Langston, Dora; Billy Duane Dawson, Eastaboga; Bobby F. McCollum, Lineville; Lemon G. McCollum, Boaz.

Julia Ann Poole, Wedowee; James Ellis Porter, Addisgn; Eleanor Lane Rich, Wellington; Woodie Shelton, Arab; William Boyd Stimpson, Martha Kate Welch, East Gadsden; Donald Hiram Stitchee, Bowdon, Ga.; Thomas W. Talley, Alexander City; Cornelius H. Thomas, Oxford; Mary D. Thrasher, Scottsboro; Rebecca Braden Traylor, Delta; Jesse L. Walker, Jr., Glencoe; Katie Sue Walley, Albertville.

B. S. Degree in Music Education—Guy Allison Big ham, Jacksonville; Vera Maude Durham, William Floyd Hester, Fort Payne; George H. Partridge Brent; Jimmy Gerald Rayburn, Oxford; Billy E. Staton, Alabama City; Ralph W. Westmoreland, Anniston.

B. S. Degree in Home Economics Education—Iris Rose Baugh, Gadsden; Louise Rho-

College Nurse Three Years Barbara Will Graduate

With the termination of summer school so close at hand, it is only fitting that the spotlight should come to rest on one whose college career at Jacksonville will also come to an end. This honor could come to no finer person than the college nurse, Miss Barbara Keith.

Barbara graduated from DeKalb County School in Fort Payne and worked as an assistant to Dr. Igou and Dr. Hotalen before she came to Jacksonville in September of '55. Since coming to Jacksonville, "Nursie", as she is commonly known, has established for herself a record of service to the college and her fellow-students. Whenever called upon to render medical service to anyone she has done her best to give the most careful consideration to even the slightest illness. Her cheerful manner and pleasant smile helped as much toward curing ills as did the pills and liquids she prescribed.

Besides this great service, Barbara has been a member of Future Teachers Association, Sigm Tau Delta, Phi Mu Chi Beta, Masque and Wig, and The Three Keys. She served the Three Keys as reporter and as a member of the program committee. In connection with Masque and Wig, Barbara played the part of Mrs. Potts in the production of "Picnic". Her untiring efforts and active participation in each of these clubs speaks for itself. So great are her ambitions and achievements that she was



BARBARA KEITH

selected to teach freshman biology when Dr. Mainland was stricken and unable to return to his classes this summer.

Barbara will receive her B.S. degree Friday night with a major in biology and minors in English and chemistry. After graduation, she hopes to do graduate work at Auburn beginning this fall. There she plans to get a master's degree in zoology. With her capacities and earnest desires, it is almost inevitable that she will take nothing less than the sky for the limit to her successes. A person of this caliber is hard to find now-a-days but the COLLEGIAN found such character in you, Barbara Keith.

des Clark, Jacksonville; Mary Sue Grisson, Gadsden; Deloris Ann Haynes, Section; Mary Vivian Pollard, Leesburg; Beverly Brown Saint, Walnut Grove; Jo Woods, Piedmont.

Bachelor of Science—James Preston Boling, Blue Mountain; Billy Olan Brown, Piedmont; Alexander G. Caudle, Carlton Thomas Hosmer, Bill W. McCarty, Curtis Gus Unger, Anniston; Mary Frances Durham, Charles L. Frazier, Donald F. Stephens, Gadsden; Herbert Wayne Edmondss, Fort Payne; Humberto Godoy, Guatemala; Ernestine Bankston Green, Section; Vivian Eloise Hartley, Birmingham; Robert Travis Howle, Delta; Elon O. Kelley, Clanton; Bobby N. Kennamer, Scottsboro; William Douglas Larry, Jr., Ashland; William Durrell Morris, Talladega; Billy N. Painter Crossville; Billy Raley, George W. Williams, East Gadsden; Ella Jean Ramey, Attalla.

Charlie H. Rice, Jr., Delta; Phillip W. Scroggins, Alexander City; Read Smith, Wellington; Theo Scroggin Steed, Afton Bernard Talley, Centre; Don T. Terrell, Arab.

Bachelor of Arts—Mohammed Aub-Talib, Fez, Morocco; Lloyd Randall Cain, Jacksonville; Aida Ferrarone, Lima, Peru; Linda Sparkman McCurry, Warrior.

NEW EDITOR

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from Kay Kirkland, who is graduating this summer.

Some of the other positions which have been appointed are: Norman Alexander, Gadsden, associate editor; James Persons, Sylacauga and James Ray, West Blocton, circulation managers.

Love Charms And Potions

Editor's Note—This article is a news release through the courtesy of Precis, an agency existing for the purpose of adding to college newspapers.

The history of love potions and charms can be traced back to the Bible (Genesis XXX.14) and wind their romantic way right up to our own day, according to the Wallace Silver-Smiths Research Library.

In a special research report for the introduction of their new romantic sterling pattern, "MY LOVE," Wallace Silver-Smiths found that of all known metals, only silver and gold were supposed to have special "love" properties. Indeed, most love charms, powders, special herbs, etc., were always encased in ornate, hand-wrought silver containers. For, according to ancient belief, only silver had the power to protect the magic of love and to ward off all troubles. These love potion containers are still seen today in the form of beautiful silver pill boxes and charm holders.

Shakespeare mentions the Mandrake root (Midsummer Night's Dream) as a powerful love potion. The root itself often looks like human limbs, and is today the most important and popular love charm in Egypt and other Eastern countries, where it is traditionally presented to bridal couples as a symbol of wedded bliss and guarantees large families of boys.

Love potions (one was supposed to have caused the great love between Tristram and Iseult) take many forms, but are usually a concoction of herbs and flowers. The ancient

Check Rules For Correspondence

Last January, a new policy concerning the taking of correspondence course was sent out by Registrar's Office here. Since then, the notice has been posted on the bulletin board of that office, and we hope you have read the rules and acted accordingly. But, in case you have not, we are listing them here in the same order and wording that they are written on the bulletin board.

Policy regarding acceptance of credits by correspondence and extension.

1. No course by correspondence or extension will be accepted in the event the student earns less than a C grade.

2. A student in residence may take correspondence or extension course provided the total hours undertaken do not exceed the total allowed of the student who took all-resident work.

3. In determining the semester against which any correspondence of extension work is to be applied, we will take the date on which the final examination of the course is taken as the deciding factor.

4. No more than 6 2/3 semester hours may be taken by full-time teachers between September 1 and May 30 of any teaching year.

5. No more than 14 semester hours of combined residence and correspondence work may be earned between June 1 and August 31 by any student.

6. Students who commence their work with Jacksonville on, or after September 1, 1957, may not do more than 10% by correspondence of the work required of them for a degree. Transfer students will subtract the number of hours transferred for a degree and take 10% of the figure as the number they can do by extension and the correspondence.

7. By September 1, 1958, students must have all their final work in residence and extension. A student may have his last 7 1/2 hours or less in residence on the campus of any accredited college or university.

8. No correspondence course may be taken to remove an F received in a course taken on the campus.

Greeks and Romans usually presented their brides with a silver phial containing black pepper and myrrh, powdered cyprus and mixed in an Egyptian perfume. This was meant to insure undying love through the years.

Orange blossoms and white lilies have always been used as love potion bases, and are still today the traditional flowers of brides. Red roses, since ancient times have been pressed, or eaten raw or dried, as a love guarantee.

Some ancient love potion recipes, said to have great magical love power are:

Greek: For making a powerful love powder, crush the seeds of any 3 different wild flowers (dandelion, thistle, etc.) together with the berries of mistletoe. Dry them well in the oven; then crush into a powder. Mix with hot water or a drop of wine.

In Queen Elizabeth's day, "Kissing Comfits" were popular to serve to one's beloved, and is supposed to have been a favorite of the Queen's and Sir Walter Raleigh. The Royal

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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



# In The Course Of A Year At Jacksonville . . .

Approximately one year and two months ago, the Collegian was taken over by a new administration, a new editor. During this year important events have occurred; changes have taken place, and prominent people have visited Jacksonville State College. The following article is a brief review of this last year.

The July 8, 1957, issue of the Collegian recorded an important milestone in the history of the college. The legislature in Montgomery on June 28 dropped the word "teachers" from the state colleges and we became Jacksonville State College. The Collegian said, "It was pointed out that the name change is quite appropriate for Jacksonville since the curriculum has been expanded to include courses of study other than teacher training."

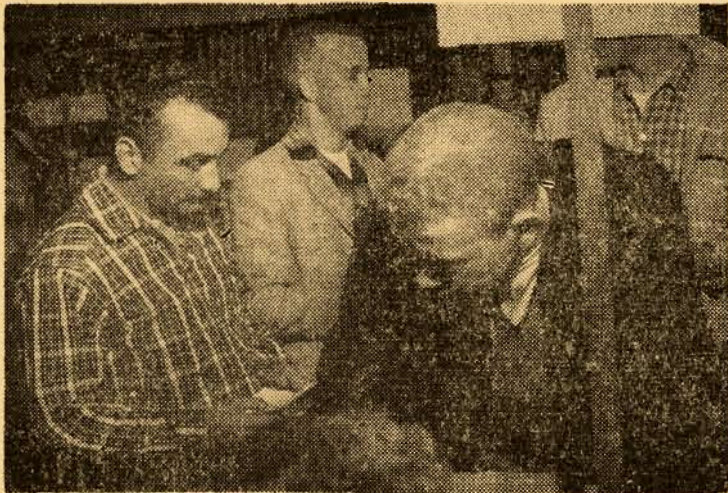
During that summer of 1957 a new graduate school opened here. The Collegian recorded the early graduation and stated that "according to Dr. Self, head of the new Graduate Division, 112 people signed up." The first person to register for the new school was Leonard Bruce, coach and teacher from Cedar Bluff High School.

Headline of July 22, 1957, told of the launching of a watershow by the newly-organized Jacksonville State "Mermaids", and a year later on July 14 the headline announced the second watershow, a testimony to a successful venture.

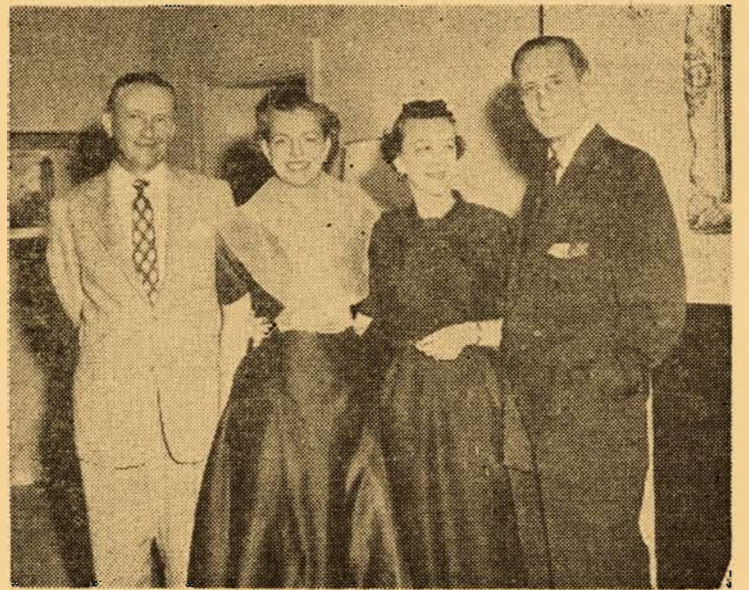
The raising of standards at the college was a much talked-about subject and brought a lot of comments from the students, some of which were presented in the Collegian in the October 5 edition. The paper said, "The general opinion seemed to indicate that even within the last year or so the standards have been raised," and went on to quote the statements of some students in response to a poll. Along the same lines, the paper reported the view of a cross-section of Jax State students concerning their high school training. And, a feature in the March 24 issue about the education program pointed out some results in the campaign for higher standards.

The saddest thing recorded in the years' editions was the untimely death of librarian, Miss Mildred Johnston who died suddenly during Christmas holidays. In this same paper, the January 13 issue, one head read—83 Will Receive Degrees in First January Graduation. The first January exercises were held on January 15, with Dr. Charles S. Davis of Florida State University as the baccalaureate speaker.

In this 75th anniversary year for Jax State College a new honor society was introduced, organized and accepted. Twen-



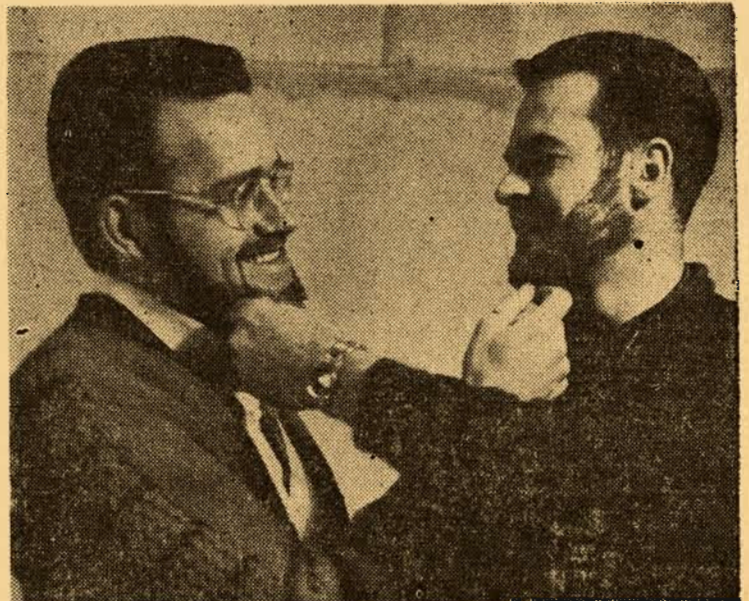
**First, Registration----**



**Prominent Visitors**



**Another Step Of Progress**



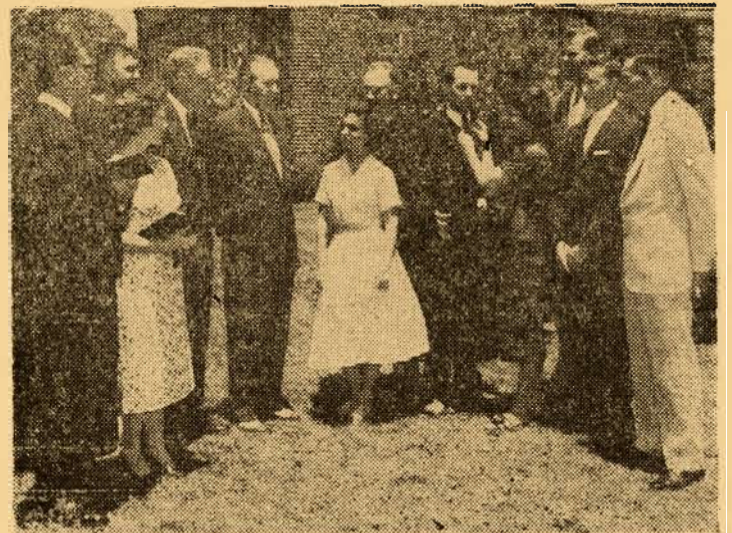
**Sadie Hawkins, Activities**



**Sports Advances**



**Honors, Elections, Clubs**



**----Finally, Graduation**

## Activity Timetable

Monday, July 21

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

6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

8:00-2:00 p.m.—Balfour Ring Salesman, Bibb Graves, First floor

Tuesday, July 22

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

6:00 p. m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

Wednesday, July 23

Thursday, July 24

Friday, July 25

8:00 a.m.—(Seniors) Graduation Rehearsal

6:00 p.m.—Graduation, College Bowl

ty-two students wishing to better their study habits and scholastic achievement became members of the new organization, The Three Keys, pledging themselves to several rules of betterment, summed up by the tenth one—"I will, by my actions, set a good example for other students to follow." The club was increased by a second initiation in February, as 25 students became members.

An outstanding addition to the Jax State program was reported in the January 27 issue —Jacksonville Baseball Team

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# JACKSONVILLE Collegian

## Sports

by Dan Kilgore

### SPORTS SHORTS

Monday night, July 14, the five team managers met in Pannell Hall to cast their ballots for the All-Star team. When the votes were counted it was revealed by league manager Woody Hamilton that the first team was composed of three players each from the Splashers, the Bulldogs and the Spiders.

The All-Star team with their batting averages in parenthesis, is composed of: Pat Williams, Bulldogs, 1st base (.358), Ted Ford, Splashers, 2nd base (.334), Cecil Pruett, Spiders, 3rd base (.304), Jim Enfinger, Spiders, shortstop (.444), Roy Heath, Bulldogs, outfielder (.500), Royce Weddle, Bulldogs, outfielder (.500), Robert Brooks, Splashers, catcher (.350). Hodges has a pitching record of five wins and one loss.

The second team of the All-Star squad is made of: Jim Persons, Splashers, 1st base; Doug Larry, Bulldogs 2nd base; Bryce Slater, Tigers, 3rd. base; Corky Newman, Bulldogs, shortstop; Elmer Tate, Spider, outfield; Doug Davidson, Bulldogs, outfield; Bill White, Tomcats, outfield; Wilson Hicks, Tiger, catcher; and David Christian, Tigers, pitchers. Jerry Washington of the Bulldogs will also be one of the pitchers for the All-Stars.

The Splashers won the league play and the right to play the All-Stars. Ford, Brooks and Hodges were all selected on the All-Star team but of course they will play for the Splashers and the second team choices at these positions will fill in for the All-Stars.

Thomas Walls the manager of the Tigers, has been selected as manager of the All-Stars and Horace Merrill has been chosen as assistant manager.

The starters for the Splashers will be: Jim Persons, 1st base; Ted Ford, second base; Mike Livingston shortstop; Bill Kirk third base; Doug Davidson, leftfield; E. G. Taylor, centerfield; Sid Simpkins, right field; Robert Brooks, catcher; and Jim Hodges, pitcher.

### Bulldogs Ride Over Tomcats

Horace Merrill's "Bulldogs" put down a seventh inning Tomcats rally to stop their foes 15-8. Corky Newman with three singles was the leading hitter for the Bulldogs. Roy Heath and Doug Larry each collected two singles and Pat Williams banged out a home run for the winners. Jerry Washington allowed the Tomcats only five hits. Bryce Stater with a single and a triple, and McCullough, Meek and Ryan, each with a single, accounted for the Tomcats hitting.

The second-place Bulldogs defeated Wall's Tigers 17-11. Royce Weddle, Roy Heath, James Williams and Jerry Washington each collected three hits for the winners. One of Washington's hits was a home run. Walls led his team at the plate with a home run and a single. Dub Hicks collected two singles for the losers. Jerry Washington was the winning pitcher while Walls caught the loss.

#### SLASHERS VICTORY

The league-leading Splashers edged by the vastly improved Spiders 13-12. The Spiders, who have only won one game, are without a doubt the most improved team in the league. Jim Hodges with a home run, a double and a single was the big gun for the Splashers. Robert Brooks had a triple and two singles for the winners while Jim Persons and Kirk added two singles each. Cecil Pruett, the Spider pitcher, led his team at the plate with two tremendous blows, a home run and a triple. Willard Townson

had a home run and a single, Jim Enfinger also homered, and Morris Rakestraw collected two single for the losers. Jim Persons pitched six innings for the Splashers before Jim Hodges was called upon to cool off the red-hot Spiders.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Jim Hodges the Splashers clinched the league title with a 15-0 victory over the Tigers. Mike Livingston with two doubles and a single and Sid Simpkins with two singles and a double led the Splashers at the plate. L. R. Brown and Ted Ford had two hits each for the winners. Walls, Griffin and Reagen collected the Tigers three singles.

On the final day of league play the Tigers won two games, boosting their season record to five wins against three losses.

In the first game the Tigers edged the Tomcats 12-11. Woody Reagen had a single, double and triple and Meeks collected a double and a single for the losers. "Red" Childers and Griffitt paced the Tigers with three hits each. Noel Sanders and Bryce Slater each had two hits for the winners.

In the final league games of the season the Tigers beat the Spiders 13-7. Griffitt pitched and batted the Tigers to victory. Griffitt collected a home run and two singles while allowing the Spiders eight scattered hits. The leading batters for the Spiders were Burkhalter two doubles and Jim Enfinger and Smith each homered.

To Open Season in March. The baseball team, led by Coach Frank Lovrich, was a comeback after several years of not having a team. Later issues reported a successful slate of games for the Gamecocks.

On April 21 this paper told of the new Dean of Students who was soon to arrive on our campus, and on June 9 repeated this article with the news that Dean Leon Willman had arrived and had been established in an office. A synopsis of his duties was presented in the June issue.

Some outstanding accomplishments of this year's SGA were recorded over the year's time. It was through the SGA's influence that a Commuters' Lounge was opened in the basement of Ayers Hall.

A major contribution of the student organization was the introduction of a new and more carefully thought-out plan for an awards system. A committee composed of four SGA members, with Charles Nelson as chairman, worked out the system which was immediately accepted by the Student Government Association.

The Stu Jax, a newspaper existing simply for Jacksonville students, began as an SGA-sponsored project, with freshman Marvin Kelly as editor. These were only a few of the SGA headlines.

Some famous visitors during the year on our campus have been John Temple Graves, Henry Stanford King, Glenn Miller's Band, and the long-to-be-remembered Les Brown and his orchestra.

These are the most outstanding events. Others which had some importance during the year were Sadie Hawkins Week, the School Picnic, naming of Who's Who, awarding of certificates and letters, homecoming, and all the other events which make up a year at Jax State.

This is Jacksonville since May, 1957.



**THINK IT WILL?**—With the weather as it has been around here lately, you just never can be sure when it might rain. Although the sun was shining, "Gem of the Hills" Virginia Allred came prepared. She even opened up her umbrella before she tested the air. Virginia is a freshman from Lincoln beginning a major in music education.

The hostess was making final arrangements for an elaborate reception. "Nora," she said to her veteran servant, "for the first half-hour I want you to stand at the drawing-room and call the guests' names as they arrive." Nora's face lit up. "Thank you, ma'am. she replied "I've been wanting to do that to some of your friends for the last 20 years."

In June 1854 the first formal graduation ceremonies were held at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Although classes

had been graduating for eight years, this marked the first formal ceremony to be held.

#### ENG. DEPT.

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opment of the vocabulary and considerable outside reading will also be included.

A general two-part division is recommended by the committee, which is composed of Dr. Bernard Cohen, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Callan and J. A. Smoake. It is as follows:

First Semester—Interpretation of literature (stories, novels, plays, poems). Second Semester—Analysis of non-fiction. This will train the student in logic, semantics, psychological and emotional appeals, and research as a basic of factual verification.

#### LOVE CHARMS

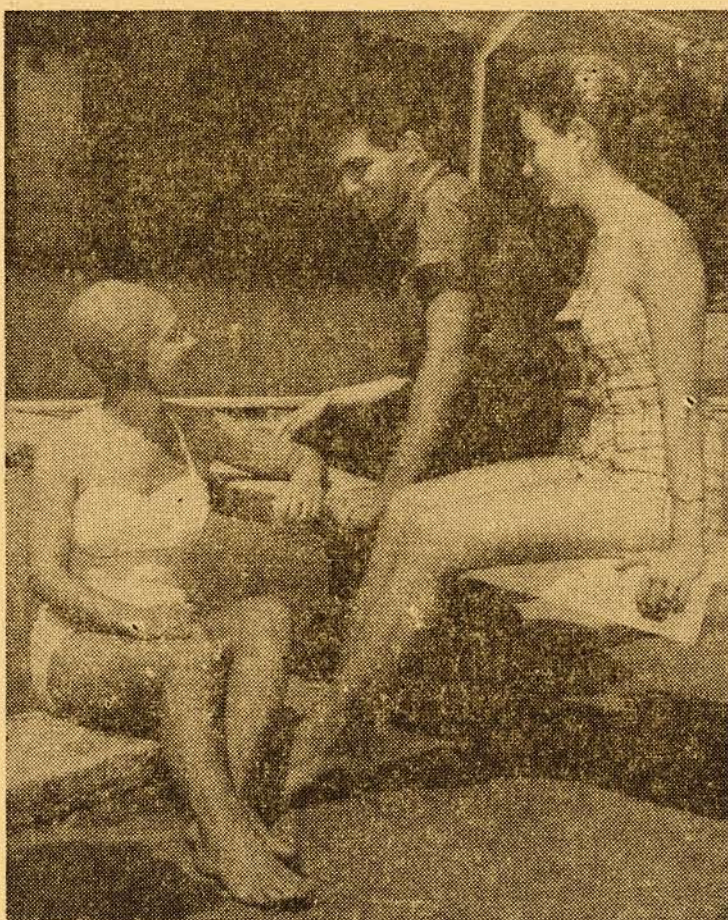
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Love Tonic was made of the roots of sea holly, soaked in sugar water and eaten together with wild violet petals.

During the Renaissance there was a thriving business in poisons and love potions, and during this period, potions were often made of new and revolting recipes, which included flies, mosquitos, toads and warts, etc. But by the 18th century, the ancient love potions had regained their popularity, and herbs and flowers once more ruled the minds of lovers.

The most popular herbs and flowers supposed to have magical love properties are carrots (from Greek times, believed in many countries to be the strongest love medicine), let-orange blossom, lily and rose tuce seeds, endive, jasmin, petals, fresh violets, wild poppy, vervain, myrtle, anemone and basil.

Perhaps the next time a young man sends one dozen roses, it might be interesting to eat them as a salad. It's today's newest rage in France.



**ENJOY WATER**—Brazilians seem to enjoy the favorite American sport of swimming. Talking with Jo Moore, left of Talladega, are Lutfalla Felipe Lutfalla and Sonia Paulo de Paive of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.