

"Counts" To Play For Class Officers' Dance

Learned From The Chimes

Sign of the Changing Times

All—well, practically all—of the benches scattered about the sparse, multi-colored turf are being moved from the cool depths of the shadows well out into the bright sunshine. This move, it is hoped by the faculty, is less conducive to sleeping during the spare hours when little minds could be turned toward scholastic endeavors. 'Tain't so. Put 'em back in the shade. Moon says that in this location the birds have an uncontrolled tendency to... but Moon's for the birds anyway.

Speaking of birds, the following story was once related by Erasmus Diogenes, in his lantern-lighted search for a better mouse trap.

The cat's long whiskers twitched nervously and his lithe muscles rippled beneath the glossy fur as he edged ever nearer the chinaberry tree, whence came the melodious warbling of the guileless mockingbird. Ever so slowly he inched his spring-steel body closer—pausing now and then to flex his claws and moisten his chops in vivid anticipation. The delight was almost too much to bear, but still he continued his furtive stalking. Two more yards to go. That clump of grass—ah He reached the tree—cautiously uplifted the sensuous head with its viper-like fangs—splash! Ha! A flutter of wings and a solitary feather floating down in the becalmed breeze impaired the knowledge that he was now alone. Disgustedly he wiped his head on the blades of grass, moistened his paw and loved the insulted eye. Degraded he slunk away.

Moral: Those who seek to attain forbidden fruits shall be rewarded. . .

New and older female members of the Jax post-graduate society have swamped the halls of learning lately some of them literally removing the standard of friendliness like a horde of ill-mannered locusts. Their blood-curdling stares are without doubt the latest vogue in a classroom of adolescents, but it is rather disconcerting to have a cheerily proffered hello unceremoniously crammed down your fragile throat. This to you, ladies: A cheerful outlook liberally spiced with courtesy and an occasional peek at the lighter side would do wonders for you—and us.

Chat'em Inn may be deeply immersed in hot water soon.

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THE COUNTS—Pictured above are the very versatile group, The Counts, who will play for the Class Officers' Ball on Thursday night. They are, left to right, Barry Thomas, Fort Payne; Albert Ferguson, Gadsden; Dick Cooper, Talladega; Jack Cox, Alabama City; Frank Butenschon III., Oxford; Kathy Smith, Oxford High School; Doyle Grizzell, Jacksonville; and Kenneth Malone, Gadsden. With the exception of the pianist and the drummer, the personnel will be as pictured. Louis Simpkins, Sylacauga; and Rita Grizzell, Jacksonville, will play these positions.

With summer and all the hot weather, one's fancy just naturally turns to the great outdoors. The summer dance committee capitalizing on this idea will depict an outdoors park scene as the theme for the annual Class Officers' Ball. This dance will be held on Thursday, July 3, in the college gymnasium.

Supplying the music for the evening will be the "Counts Combo". This is a local group, made of college boys and girls. This combo originated here at the college, and in the immediate past has entertained for many school and civic sponsored occasions in Alabama. They are rated among the very best in college groups anywhere around these parts, so the music should be nothing short of great.

The leadout for this dance will be composed of all class officers for the summer session. They are: SENIORS: Charles Williams, President; Jerry McMurry, Vice-president; Gail Burgess, Secretary; James Campbell, Treasurer; Malcolm Harwell, Reporter; William Duffie and Deloris Haynes, SGA Representatives; and Frankie Wallace, Social Chairman. JUNIORS: Franklin Estes, President; Wayne Keahy, Vice-president; Sandra Davis, Secretary; Barbara Darden, Treasurer; Jo Fay Phillips, Reporter; Patsy Thornhill and Happy Tinsley, SGA Representatives; and Jean Swinney, Social Chairman. SOPHOMORES Spider Hughes, President; Wanda Roberts, Vice-president; Cynthia Mozley Secretary; Betty Cooper, Treasurer; Pat Dooley, Reporter; Jan Kilgore and Mary Ann Waldrep SGA Representatives; Linda Parris, Social Chairman. FRESHMAN: Jim Adamson, President; Mary Alice Davis, Vice-president; Betty Frazer, Secretary; Barbara Frazer, Treasurer; Lucretia Gilbert Reporter; Jane Barelift and Billie Campbell, SGA Representatives; and Louise Pickens, Social Chairman. Dr. Anders will present roses to the SGA president's date.

Advance tickets will be on sale until Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in front of the "Grab" or by contacting Charles Williams or any members of the SGA. Each advance bid is \$2.00. At the door the price will be \$2.50 each.

This will be a semi-formal occasion and will be the only one of its kind during the summer school semester, so it will prove well worth your while to spend your Independence Day Eve at the big Class Officers' Ball.

J'ville Welcomes 41 Brazilian Students

Talent Show Well-Received, Very Entertaining Display

An impressive array of talent from Jacksonville and the surrounding area combined efforts to present a show of entertaining variety last Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Leone Cole Auditorium. The SGA sponsored the show, which was favorably received by the audience that almost filled the auditorium.

Emcee Joe Conyers of Anniston introduced a total of fourteen acts during the evening ranging from songs, dances, pantomines, dramatic and comedy skits to a combo and hillbilly band.

A favorite with the audience was little Linda Andrews, from Jacksonville High School, who sang several songs, the biggest hit seemingly "Great Balls of Fire." Other acts by people who do not attend the college were Jerry and Marlin Jones Lani Mainland and the Zenobia King-Hill dancers, who opened the show.

President James Kimbrough announced the tough decision of the judges—Mrs. Kelly, housemother of Pannell Hall, Dr. Self, professor of education, and Mr. Coffee, editor of the Jacksonville News.

James "Squeaky" Campbell, Gadsden, won the first prize of \$10 for the best individual performance with a very clever presentation of his version of

"Mary Had a Little Lamb."

First prize for the best group performance went to "The Viennese String Quartet" which consisted of Robert "Happy" Tinsley, Rod Ferguson, Walter Boswell, Doyle Grizzell, Rita Grizzell, and Buddy Simpkins, with Steve Daniels as emcee. All of the group are Jax State music majors.

Remember Square Dance Friday p.m.

The square dance this Friday night, July 4, will be held in the same place—in front of Bibb Graves in the parking lot. Mrs. Fagan and the freshman dormitory will have charge of refreshments. Mr. Miller, of the business department, has promised to bring his Hi-Fi record player to the dance so that the square dance music can be better.

All of our Brazilian friends are cordially invited to come and see North American folk dancing performed by Jacksonville students.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE BRAZILIANS

Now they are here! For several weeks, the talk of the campus has been the Brazilian students. The big question was, "When are they coming?" Some 41 individuals have now added a Latin-American flavor to the Jacksonville campus.

The group consists of 18 girls, 18 boys, two married couples, and one doctor. Most every section of Brazil is represented here. Their course of study is exclusively English. They are divided into three levels—beginners, intermediates, and advanced.

This large group from one country, directed by Dr. Ruy Azeredo, will mark the beginning of a new venture in international relations here at Jacksonville. The course of study is not directly connected with the Jacksonville International House Program.

Freshman Hall is the dwelling place of these students where they are under the supervision of their own people. They have their meals in Hammond Hall and they mingle with the American students. A medical doctor accompanies them and they are prepared for all emergencies of illness.

A reception was given in the lounge of Bibb Graves Hall in their honor Tuesday night. There was a tremendous amount of enthusiasm shown by the many students and faculty members who attended.

You may find several of our new students in Chat'em or the Grab where they enjoy con-

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EDITORIALS

Chapel Will Be Built

Several years ago, a campaign was begun on this campus to raise money for the building of a chapel for our college. With almost every student and faculty member pledging and paying at least a dollar, the chapel committee managed to raise a total of \$5,200.

But what happened to that money, and where is the chapel? That is what many, many people have been asking for some time now. And here is the story:

When the fund-raising campaign was begun, it was carried out on the basis of a deal made with an organization—the Danforth Foundation. The plan was that when Jacksonville students had collected \$5,000 the Danforth Foundation would match that money, to help construct a suitable chapel. It was a plan that the Foundation had carried out on other campuses, and which had worked effectively. But, something happened. When we had our money collected, and it has been over a year now since the final dollar was put into the treasury, the Danforth Foundation suddenly withdrew its offer, broke the promise, and left the situation only half-finished. Their reasons? They are uncertain. There has evidently been a change of policy in the company since the death of Mr. Danforth, its founder. At any rate, the college is on its own, now, as far as a new chapel is concerned.

And, we will get a chapel. The administration has promised to match what was raised by the students as soon as it is possible. And as soon as they can match it, a new chapel will be erected for us. Dr. Houston Cole, our president, promised, "I can assure you that it will be built at the earliest possible moment." We can be sure that this is a promise that will not be broken.

Investment Fund Proposed

By Norman Alexander

A new idea which recently has been brought forward, although still in the embryo stage, is that of building an investment program for students majoring in or around economics. The proposed program would enable these students to gain valuable first-hand experience on the mechanics of stocks and investments, while perhaps affording a slight—or large, depending on business acumen shown—return.

The plan thus far calls for a fund of approximately three hundred dollars to be derived from a possible three sources: The Student Government Association, college administration, and philanthropic donation. Whether or not funds would be available from these three sources is a matter of speculation; they have not yet been approached. If their limited financial ability should prove unfavorable to the plan, numerous other philanthropic sources shouldn't be too hard to find. So much for the money.

Some of the details of the scheme include: A directorate, to be composed of three economics professors who will guide investments and will have the final say on all purchases and sales.

The Students Stock Exchange, a flexible type of organization, will be composed of students appointed to the position by any one of the economic professors. They will not have the standard organization of president, vice president, etc., but will be headed by an Exchange Chairman, who will preside over discussion pertaining to the purchasing or selling of the various stocks.

A file system is to be innovated, with a responsible person serving as File Secretary. The central idea of the file system is to afford easy and ready access to stocks on file, either for exchange or referential purposes.

Profits—all financial schemes are derived basically from the profit motive, and it is fondly hoped that this will be no exception. The distribution of the profits for the first five years or so will not constitute a great problem; excesses will be slushed back into the capital, with loan payments to be taken in amounts and at intervals to be decided upon by vote of the Exchange.

As aforesaid, this scheme is still at the embryo stage, but with proper backing, it could develop into a very workable plan, with untold benefit to the students majoring in economics. On various other campuses throughout the land this plan is commonplace; here at Jacksonville we still must pioneer. Pioneers, forward!

Jacksonville State Collegian

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OUTSTANDING VETERAN STUDENT—The solemn-looking gentleman pictured above is really quite serious about this whole business of being a student. An experienced war veteran of two wars, Stanley White is studying here with the serious intent of doing the best he can for himself. A straight A student, Stanley is a really quite pleasant fellow, an interesting acquaintance to make.

Two-War Veteran Studies To Be Clinical Psychologist

"All education is not obtained in schools. You receive education through contacts, especially if you listen." This is what Stanley White, who is now enrolled at Jacksonville without benefit of a high school education says, and he should know.

Reared in an orphanage, Stanley ran away at the age of fifteen and, via freight trains, reached New Mexico. He worked on a ranch—size, forty sections—for a year. Then he took a junket back across the U. S. to Philadelphia where he joined the Merchant Marines. This merger lasted about two years and was spent in ports in Central America and along the West Coast.

Stanley joined the army in 1939 when he was eighteen. His station was Schofield Barracks in Hawaii with the 27th infantry. There, as a corporal, he was on patrol at a naval aerial landing station December 17, 1941, Pearl Harbor! "At first I thought it was a drill—then I knew it was real".

After a while, his group was split up, and he, with nine others, was sent to another island outpost in the Pacific.

The next December, as Sergeant White, he went to Guadalcanal to help relieve the first marine division.

Shortly, he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant and returned to the U.S. He volunteered into the 2nd Ranger Battalion which began training at Camp Field, Tenn., on April Fool Day, 1943. They worked within the Scouts and the Raiders Pool School at Fort Pierre, Fla.

Europe came next. First there was Scotland, then England. The battalion now split up into companies and platoons. Stanley worked with the No. 4 British Commandos, making a couple of cross-channel raids before the invasion began. The first was on Christmas Eve of '43.

In London, amid a modified blitz, he attended the Order of

Battle School. During this time he acquired the art of cliff climbing, later to be used in Normandy.

The mission in Normandy was to scale 100 foot cliffs and knock-out gun emplacements. A newsman who went across the Channel in the boat with Stanley gives him credit for being the first ashore. An article to this effect appeared in the Anniston Star. Then a first lieutenant, he was the only officer to get ashore alive.

Before the break-through, he was wounded and sent to a hospital in Wales. As memoirs of this experience, he now has the French Croix de Geurre, the American Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and a Purple Heart.

Eventually he was put on temporary assignment to Supreme Headquarters in London. He later returned to France and worked with infantry troops in Belgium and Luxembourg.

In 1945, he saw the States again. His stay was terminated when he was volunteered to help train troops in Pacific warfare at Camp Croft in South Carolina. He flew to France and stayed at the University of Paris. V-J Day came soon after.

After his return to the U.S., he was stationed at Fort McClellan. He reverted back to a permanent grade of Sergeant.

In 1949, he re-applied for his commission. After receiving it, he went to Japan with the 31st infantry. He was stationed at the northernmost Japanese-owned island, Hokkaido.

Going to Korea after June 25, 1950, he hardly had time to be promoted to Captain before he was wounded and returned to the States. He was permanently retired for combat wounds in 1951 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Well supplied with the "other kind" of education, Stanley enrolled at Jacksonville in the summer of '56. Here he found a cordial student-body and

BSU Reports

Sunday night, June 8, the BSU gave a June Party at the First Baptist Church for entering freshmen. Approximately thirty students attended the party and were given a big BSU welcome to our campus.

Leonard Roten, BUS director, left Thursday, June 26, to attend the Baptist Students World Conference in Toronto, Canada. Mr. Roten plans to be back on the campus in about ten days.

The biggest event of the summer was a Hard Luck Hobo Party last Friday night. The party started at 8:13 p.m. in the recreation room of the First Baptist Church. Entering the room under a ladder covered with old newspapers, the hoboes found the room decorated as an outdoor scene, with a campfire in the center.

All the hoboes sat on boxes and stools around the campfire, played several games, and ate their hobo suppers. There was also some group singing by the hoboes, who were later entertained by a hobo speaker. Special music for the occasion was "Just Bumming Around," sung by Miss Nellie Jean Veazey who was accompanied at the piano by her sister, Annette.

Prizes were given to the best dressed (?) hoboes at the party. Before leaving, everyone joined hands, forming the BSU friendship circle, and sang around the campfire.

We should like to express our appreciation to Carol Sanders and Joy Maddox for their work in morning watch and vespers this summer. Let's show them how much we appreciate their work in BSU by attending these BSU services. We extend a special welcome to all the Brazilian students who are visiting us this summer.

Music Department Plans Programs

The music department of the college, Mr. Mason has announced, has several events planned for the summer for those students who are interested in the musical progress of Jax State.

On July 1, at 7 P.M. there is scheduled to be a student recital on the lawn by the music building. Also to take place on the music building lawn is a senior recital which will be held on Thursday, July 17, at 8 P.M.

An event which has not yet been dated is a piano recital by Mr. Albert Singerman, to be performed especially for the Brazilian visitors.

BRIZILIAN STUDENTS (Continued from page 1)

versing with their North American friends. For six weeks, the Brazilian group will study and travel in Alabama. We trust that their study will be enjoyable as well as entertaining.

helpful, friendly teachers.

Although he is very interested in clinical psychology, Stanley has decided to major in biology with an eye on future research. One reason for this decision is a desire to remain at Jacksonville. "This place grows on you," he said. Whatever he decides, he is undoubtedly qualified to meet its requirements.



WILL LEAD FRESHMAN CLASS—Elected to serve as officers of the freshman class here for the summer are, left to right: Mary Alice Davis, Anniston, vice-president; Lucretia Gilbert, Henagar, reporter; Betty Frazer, Eden, secretary; Billy Jean Campbell, LaFayette, SGA representative; Barbara Frazier, Eden, treasurer; Jane Barclift, Arab, SGA representative; Jim Adamson, Goodwater, president; Louise Pickens, Eden, social chairman.



SELECT SOPHS—Thomas Hughes (center) of Gadsden has been elected president of the sophomore class at the college for the summer. The other officers, all girls, are, left to right: Pat Dooley, Alexander City, reporter; Janice Kilgore, Attalla, SGA representative; Wanda Roberts, Cedar Bluff, vice-president; Cynthia Mozley, Gadsden, secretary; Betty Cooper, Tuscaloosa, treasurer; and Mary Ann Waldrep, Roanoke, SGA representative.

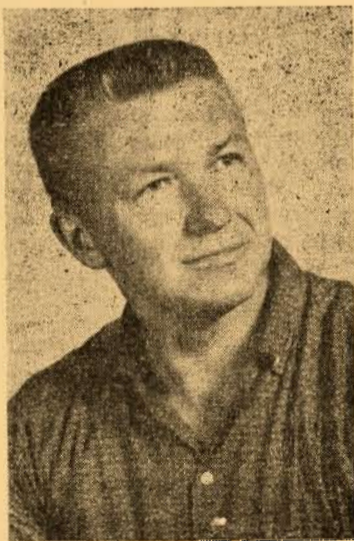
SPOTLIGHT

Ambitious, Capable Senior Describes Charles Williams

A man with a family to support, an education to get, a job to do, and ambition enough to succeed in all three—that's our spotlight subject, Charles Williams. This tall, blond-haired guy with the friendly smile and laughing eyes has distinguished himself as a most dependable and capable worker on the campus.

His background as president of his sophomore class, vice-president of the letter club, and active football player at Eto-wah High School has served as stepping stones in his already successful life. Charlie has already met the world by serving in the U.S. Navy for four years, working with a construction company for two years and working in a steel mill for a year or so.

Besides Jacksonville, Charlie attended the University of Indiana for a while. Since coming to Jacksonville, he has made friends with many, many students and was this summer elected to serve as president of the senior class. He is doing a remarkable job with the invita-



CHARLES WILLIAMS

tion sales, is chairman of the dance committee and heads sale of bids. He also worked on the talent show which was held last week.

Charlie's wife, the former Shirlee Barnwell, is also a student on our campus, and a nicer pair you'll never find. They have a cute four-year-old

New Sup't. Stewart Heard In Assembly

Alabama's State Superintendent of Education, Frank Stewart, delivered an optimistic address on the subject of education in the Leone Cole auditorium on June 4.

James Kimbrough, president of SGA, introduced the other summer SGA officers: Melba Young, secretary, Crossville; Donald Moon, vice president, Birmingham; and Joe Garner, treasurer, Hartselle.

Dean Theron Montgomery took the opportunity to introduce the new faculty members for the summer. The members are as follows: Mr. W. H. Holcomb, psychology; Dr. J. L. Howell, math; Mrs. Asa Self, math; Miss Nancy Wilson, librarian; Dr. A. L. Bailey, graduate division; Ernest Muller, business; and Dr. Leon Willman, dean of students.

Later, Dr. Houston Cole gave Senator A. C. Shelton a cordial welcome and introduced Superintendent Stewart, the principal speaker. Stewart is a native of Calhoun county, a graduate of JSC and a former teacher and coach.

With the remark, "I am happy to speak to you this morning for two hours". Mr. Stewart began a witty period of reminiscence in which he recalled Miss Maude Luttrell throwing an eraser at him on his first day in her class here at Jacksonville. Miss Luttrell spoke up, "Just be thankful that the eraser was not an ink bottle". From this humorous comment, Mr. Stewart went on to praise Miss Luttrell, Dr. Cole and all educators who kept working during the depression for little more than gratitude for pay. Dr. Cole taught his first year in Cherokee County, in a one-teacher school. Mr. Stewart praised him for his great accomplishments and his work in making JSC a success.

"How wonderful it is to be an American. We seem to take all the freedoms for granted. Thank God for America. The teaching profession is the profession of all professions," said Mr. Stewart. He challenged the teachers of summer school to do a better job next year.

His platform in running for superintendent was to work with lay people, politicians, government, teachers, etc., to get better schools for Alabama and he pledged himself to live up to that. Something must be presented to the legislature and the lay people, such as general information. He reported that 4000 emergency teaching certificates were issued in 1958. Over the year there have been bond issues for road, hospitals, bridges, etc. for progress, but never has there been a bond issue for the school system.

Laymen tend to judge schools by the strength of the football teams instead of judging by proper instruction. He wished to actually inform the people

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daughter, Lisa.

This is only a small part of the things that make Charles Williams deserving of the Spotlight. This modest, friendly, and always dependable guy you have to meet. Then you will know, as we of the COLLEGEIAN know, he certainly deserves to be recognized for his outstanding ambition and untiring efforts. We salute you, Charles Williams.



SENIOR OFFICERS—Officers of the senior class for the summer session are, left to right: Jerry McMurry, Guntersville, vice-president; Lawrence Duffie, Lanett, SGA representative; James Campbell, Gadsden, treasurer; Charles Williams, Jacksonville, president; and Frankie Wallace, LaFayette, social chairman. Not pictured are Deloris Haynes, Section, SGA representative; and Gail Burgess, Heflin, secretary.



TO LEAD JUNIORS—Elected as officers of the junior class for the summer are, left to right, sitting: Sandra Davis, Crossville, secretary; Jo Fay Phillips, Florence, reporter; Jean Swinney, Cedartown, Ga., social chairman; Barbara Darden, Sylacauga, treasurer; Patsy Thornhill, Pisgah, SGA representative; standing: Wayne Keahey, Talladega, vice-president; Franklin Estes, Piedmont, president; and "Happy" Tinsley, LaFayette, SGA representative.

Activity Timetable

Monday, June 30

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

6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

6:00 p.m.—Softball Game, (make-up)

Tuesday, July 1

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.—Make-up Softball Game

7:00 p.m.—Jam Session, Chat 'Em Inn

Wednesday, July 2

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

6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

6:00 p.m.—Softball, Bulldogs vs. Slashers

Thursday, July 2

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

6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

6:00 p.m.—Softball, Tomcats vs. Spiders

8-12 p.m.—Class Officers' Dance, College Gym

Friday, July 4

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

6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

6:00 p.m.—Softball, Bulldogs vs. Tigers

7:30 p.m.—Square Dance, Bibb Graves Parking lot

JACKSONVILLE Collegian

Sports

by Dan Kilgore

SPORTS SHORTS

The intramural softball league is now in full swing with five teams battling for the right to play the All Stars on July 18. The league is nearing the end of the first round of play with the Slashers setting the pace. The Tigers, having lost only to the Slashers, are in second place and are followed closely by the hard-hitting Bulldogs. The Tomcats are in fourth place with the winless Spiders in the cellar.

League play opened on July 16 when the Splashers toppled Horace Merrill's Bulldogs 6-2. Jim Hodges was the winning pitcher for the Slashers and Jerry Washington was credited with the loss. E. G. Taylor got the only extra base blow of the game when he tripled in the sixth inning. Livingston, Hodges, Persons and Davidson also hit safely for the Slashers. Corky Newman, "Jaybird" Weddle and James Williams each had two singles for the Bulldogs. Pat Williams collected the only other hit for the losers.

The Tomcat edged the Spiders 6-5 in the second game of the season. Manager Woody Hamilton was the winning pitcher for the Tomcats. Knight had a double and single for the winners and Townsend and McCullars each had two singles. Rakestraw, Thomas, and Burkhalter each had two hits for the losing Spiders.

In the highest scoring game of the year, Wall's Tigers slaughtered the Bulldogs 30-16. Hicks, with two home runs and two singles, led the Tigers' hitting. Slater and Truitt had three hits each for the winners. Newman and Heath both had three hits for the losers.

In a wild ballgame the Tigers managed to out-slug the Spiders 16-13. Griffit, Walls, and Slater were the hitting stars for the Tigers while Morris Rakestraw and Elmer Tate paced the Spiders at the plate.

The Bulldogs mauled the Spiders 18-0, winning their first game of the season. Doug Larry, "Jaybird" Weddle and Pat Williams led the Bulldogs hitting parade with three hits each. Two of Williams' hits were homeruns. Jim Enfinger singled for the Spiders in the last inning to spoil a no-hitter for Bulldog pitcher Jerry Washington.

In a pitchers' duel the league-leading Slashers edged by the Tigers 3-0. Wayne Keahey was the big man at the plate for the Slashers, collecting his team's only two hits, a double and a single. Winning pitcher Jim Hodges gave up only one hit, a single to Morse, and struck out ten, while chalking up his second win of the season. David Christian pitched a great game for the losers.

MERMAIDS

On July 14 the Mermaids of Jacksonville State will present their annual water show. These fifteen girls, under the capable leadership of Horace Pope, have been practicing hard to present for the pleasure of the students, faculty and friends of the college the best water show ever given in this area.

To see these girls perform very difficult formations in the water with perfect timing and apparent ease is a thrill you will long remember. This year's show will be made up of nine different acts. Each act will be performed in perfect timing to some of the world's most beautiful music.

The "Mermaids" is a volunteer group that has already given many hours to practicing the very difficult formations that will be used in this year's show. The girls who will perform in the show are: Frankie Wallace, Patsy Carr, Sue Little, Patsy Thornhill, Barbara Darden, Charlotte Montgomery, Mary Burnett, Freddie Johnston, Louise Pickens, Betty Cooper, Joan Mauldin, Betty Cunningham, Mary Haynes, Margaret Pope and Mary Evelyn Johnson. These girls and their director, Horace Pope, are certainly to be congratulated for the time and effort they are putting out to present to all of us a wonderful water show.

The professor, a sworn enemy coeducation, asserted: "It's impossible to teach a boy mathematics if there's a girl in the class." "Oh, come," objected someone, "surely there might be an exception to that." "There might be," snapped the professor, "But he wouldn't be worth teaching!" *The Reader's Digest*

Among the pupils in a high school chemistry class was a lad who had a tendency to monopolize discussions. The teacher decided that such a troublesome habit should be called to the attention of his parents. On his report card she wrote: "Allan is a good student but he talks too much." Several days later the report was returned. Underneath the comment the boy's father had added: "You should meet his mother." *The Reader's Digest*

Most Unforgettable Character

Most students are forced to undergo the ordeal of reading their work aloud in class, only to have it "torn apart" by tiger-bright fellow students and a caustic professor. Well, if you're one of these unfortunates, cheer up—you're in good company!

Such literary notables as T. S. Eliot, Walter Lippmann, John Dos Passos, Gilbert Seldes and Brooks Atkinson were once flailed by the whip-lash comments of probably the greatest exponent of the stinging critique—Professor Charles Townsend Copeland of Harvard.

Memories of "Copey", who hated to be called "professor", are recounted in the May Reader's Digest by J. Donald Adams, editor of "Speaking of Books," a column in the New York Times Book Review section.

Many a fledgling writer, Adams, recalls, left a critical conference with Copey carrying murderous resentment in his heart. But there was also the "seething resolution to write just 20 pages which would show the beggar he was wrong."

As one writer put it, Copey used "the same hardness, absoluteness, lack of sympathy which the writer must later encounter, and which no friends or relatives will ever give him in judgement."

Copeland's imperious manner even cowed such writers as the late Heywood Broun, who called on his old professor unexpectedly one day after he had achieved fame as a columnist. "Go away, Heywood, I can't see you now," Copeland snapped; "Come back at seven."

And Broun showed up at seven sharp, even though he had to delay his return to New York.

Only once was Copey "topped" becoming impatient with a girl who walked in late to his Radcliffe classroom, Copeland asked icily, "And how will you have your tea, Miss Blank?" His victim replied sweetly, "With one lump, and no lemon please, Mr. Copeland."

But if his caustic wit was well-known, his generosity was equally famous. Many of his students remember him gratefully for his generous loans, his effective job recommendations and his encouragement of talent.

One indication of the esteem in which he was held lies in the fact that he was the only college teacher in the United States ever to have his own alumni association. Every spring for more than 30 years his former students gathered at the Harvard Club of New York on his birthday to do him honor.

Says Adams: "He probably influenced more lives in their budding period than any other American teacher of his time."

The article is one of the regular Digest series, "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met."

Advertisement in New York paper: "Young man who gets paid on Monday and is broke by Wednesday would like to exchange small loans with a young man who gets paid on Wednesday and is broke by Monday".



NO, YOU'RE NOT DRUNK—Barbara Frazier, freshman from Eden, Alabama, finishes dressing for class but sees herself in the mirror dressed as she would like to be during these hot summer days. That's not really her reflection, however. It's her twin sister, Betty. Identical twins, these two girls are our gems for this issue. Cute, blackheaded, and vivacious, they have made a hit on the Jax State campus in a very short time.

SGA Activities

For the remaining few weeks of summer school, the SGA has made several plans for entertainment and for improving conditions on the campus. Since the last meeting, a T.V. set has been installed in the living room of Dauge Hall to enable girls to watch television with their dates. Soon, Chaterm Inn will be air conditioned so that the dancers and the wallflowers can be comfortable.

Once each week, Phi Mu Alpha will have a jam session. Already there have been two successful sessions in Chaterm. The admission is .25 stag and .50 drag. Then on Friday, nights, lovers of square dancing may enjoy free entertainment in front of Bibb Graves.

While on the subject of dancing, July 3, from 8 to 12, the "Counts" will play for the annual summer class officers ball. The girls have been granted late permission, so there should be a full house.

"Mr. Roberts", a comedy, has been ordered for an outdoor movies for showing sometime in the near future. Later toward the end of the summer session, the water show should be one of the highlights of summer activity.

Also during the SGA meeting, clarification of rules concerning conduct on the campus was discussed. These rules will go into effect in the fall term of 1958 and not before. The rules which give specific instruction about girls smoking, wearing of sport clothes, etc. will be printed in the new handbook. The Collegian will publish these rules at a later date.

ASSEMBLY

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of specific areas that need attention and he threatened to run the schools only six months per year if that is all the money available.

Mr. Stewart closed with this remark, "I am ready and willing to work day and night for the betterment of education".

CHIMES

(Continued from page one)

The administration's looking for a bug somewhere, and if they don't find it, no sukosh, come new administration. Good luck, boys.

State profiteering?—Prices in the Grab have lately undergone changes to meet the rising costs of living! The big question is, whose living?

The Grab does a highly lucrative business, or so it would seem from casual observation. (No actual figures are available to support this.) The manager is on a salary, and the help is paid by the hour. Where, then, does the profit go? To the state, naturally. What has the state done to the enjoy this revenue? Why, they furnished the original capital, along with other funds they contribute to the support of Jax State—which came from the taxes you and I pay. Why can't these profits go to the people who earned them—or be farmed back into the business? I don't know, do you?

Horace Pope,—a post-grad, is vastly contributing to the development of J'Ville adolescents—at present he has a Junior lifesavers' course in progress at the college pool, which is indeed an admirable undertaking. Horace is a P. E. major, and quiet evidently enjoys this type of work. He is generously awarded the only Aquatic Ubangi medal in existence for his endeavors.