VOLUME TWENTY-SIX

Jacksonville, Alabama, Monday, Jnue 9, 1958

NUMBER SIXTEEN

New JSC Dean Of Students Begins Duties Here

SGA Names Officers And Plans Summer's Activities

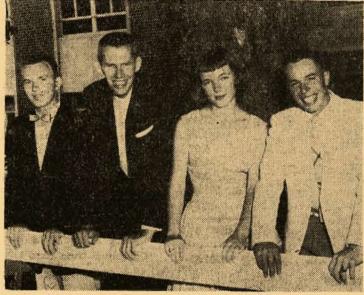
Since the regular SGA president will not be attending the summer session, James Kimbrough, a junior fom Daviston, and vice-president of the Student Government Association, will be in charge of the activities this summer. Melba Young, Crossville, junior, begins her duties as the new secretary and two appointments have been made to fill vacancies in the other two positions. Donald Moon, a senior from Birmingham, will serve as vice-president and Joe Garner, a sophomore from Hartselle, will be the treasurer this summer.

Already the officers have been busy planning a schedule of activities for Jacksonville students this summer session. Most of the events center around recreational activities which include several planned sock hops, a talent show, the annual Class Officers' Ball, free outdoor movie, and several outdoor square dances. Also, the SGA will be helping plan and carry out the Water Show, which will be one of the biggest events this session.

The first meeting of the Student Government Association will be a called meeting on June 12. All class presidents, SGA representatives, and social chairmen please be sure to attend the meeting which will be held in Room 217, Bibb Graves Hall.



ALL NEW—Busy from the first day he arrived meeting people at Jacksonville was the new dean of students, Dr. Leon Willman. He has been very well received, and is pictured here meeting three of the freshmen who are new at the college too. They are, left to right, Mary Alice Davis, Vincent; Terry Young, Piedmont, and Wendell McDonald, Rainsville.



TAKE REINS—To be at the head of SGA activities on Jacksonville's campus this summer are, left to right, James Kimbrough, Daviston, president; Donald Moon, Birmingham, vice president; Melba Young, Crossville, secretary; and Joe Garner, Hartselle, treasurer.

Candidates Seek Class Offices Tues.

Elections for class officers will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, June 10. The polls will be set up on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall.

Thoes who have qualified as candidates for offices in the freshman class are: president, Cecil Smith, Centerville; and Jim Adamson, Goodwater; vice president, Mary Alice Davis, Vincent; secretary, Betty Frazier, Eden; treasurer, Barbara Frazier, Eden; SGA Representative, Billie Campbell, La-Fayette, Eleanor Box, DeKalb; and Jane Barcliff, Union Grave; social chairman, Louise Pickens, Eden.

Qualified for the candidacies

in the sophomore class are: president, Carol Standridge, Bangor, and Thomas Hughes, Gadsden; vice president, Wanda Roberts, Cedar Bluff; secretary, Cynthia Mozley, Gadsden; treasurer, Betty Cooper, Tuscaloosa; reporter, Pat Dooley, Alexander City; SGA representative, Jan Adams, Attalla, and Janice Kilgore, Attalla, Mary Ann Waldrep, Roanoke.

Juniors who are seeking office are: president, Max Bass, Opp, vice president, Joan (Continued on page 2)

NOTICE!

Any girls wishing to work with the Mermaids in the Water Show this summer, report to the college swimming pool at 6 p.m. tonight, Monday, June 9.

"Miss Maude" Luttrell To Retire After 44 Long Years

"It is a wonderful calling to be a teacher." Those were the words of Miss Maude Luttrell as she talked with a Collegian reporter. That's the way she feels about her profession. To her it has been a wonderful experience to be a teacher for forty-four and a half years. No one could be more dedicated to his job than Miss Luttrell has been to hers. She will be ending her teaching career,

however, as this summer semester ends, and Jacksonville College will be losing one of its best-loved people.

For the past twenty-three years Miss Luttrell has been a part of the English faculty at Jacksonville State College. During that time she has taught, at one time or other, practically every subject offered in the English depart-

(Continued on page 4)



RETIRING—Jacksonville State College will lose Miss Maude Luttrell after twenty-three years of service as she retires at the end of summer school. Here she is pictured in her classroom. Note the words on the blackboard. You who have been in Miss Luttrell's classes, will understand the meaning of them.

"The welcome mat is out!" Dean Leon Willman made this remark after arriving on the Jacksonville campus as Dean of Students. The additional dean will not replace Dean Montgomery but merely lighten the load of his position. It seems that this new administrator has already made a tremendous impression on both the faculty and the students. Dean Willman said, "I have experienced an overwhelming amount of hospitality here at Jacksonville."

Discipline will be among the duties to be placed in the hands of Dean Willman. "My goal is to befriend the students and to act as a link between the parents, faculty and students. Discipline will come as an incidental thing instead of an expected measure." The discipline committee and the attendance committee will remain in powers as Dean Willman works with them.

Such problems as class attendance will be Dean Willman's concern. The all important matters of job placements, vocational testing, placement tests, freshman orientation week; and student counceling make up only a few of Dean Willman's duties. His new office will be located at Room 204, Bibb Graves Hall.

Jacksonville seems to have made a good choice in Dean Willman for he has experience in guidance and counseling in the Tuscaloosa City High School and he will have secured a Doctor of Education degree from the University of Alabama by August of this year. His degree will be in counseling and guidance.

The Willman family were residents of Tuscaloosa and members of the Presbyterian church. The new dean and his family will certainly be an asset to our campus and all students should feel free to first welcome them and then consult Dean Willman on any problem. "The welcome mat is out!"

NOTICE!

The college pool will be open all summer on Monday through Thursday nights from 5' til 9 p.m. for free swimming. Lifeguards who will be on duty at these times are Donald Moon and Horace Pope. Everyone is welcome to take advantage of the pool.

NOTICE TO RGI VETERANS

Please notice that the Veterans' Office has changed locations. The new effice will be in the Business Office at the other end of the second floor ball of Bibb Graves. Please remember this when you start to have business there.

Tage Inv

"One Way" Means One Way

Certainly, we hope, there are not people at Jacksonville State College who cannot read or who do not have sense enough to know what a simple direction means after they have read it. However, some students, and perhaps members of the faculty, are acting as though they cannot read.

How are they doing this? —By disobeying the signs which read plainly—ONE WAY. On top of being lazy and discourteous, people who drive in the wrong direction on the streets are putting themselves and others in perilous positions, inviting accidents. There are several ways in which this law is disobeyed. One involved the area directly in front of Bibb Graves Hall. It is very unpleasant, and not very good for the nerves, to be driving in the correct north-south direction on the streets in front of B. G. and to meet a car flying around the curve in the opposite direction It has happened frequently, however, and if it keeps happening, a bad accident can occur.

Something needs to be done about enforcing the rule for oneway traffic. If people cannot, for their own safety, use the proper entrance and exit to our campus, perhaps the area will have to be policed again and fines charged to offenders. There is no sense, either, in waiting until an accident happens here before we begin obeying the rules or forcing people to obey them. The time to be a good (and a safe) citizen is now.

Hot Weather—Short Shorts

By Norman Alexander

Recent climatic changes have brought about several developments contrary to campus protocol and produced conditions highly unfavorable to maximum comfort and efficiency. What I mean is that all that perspiration isn't due to scholastic endeavor.

Quite naturally, the rising thermometer has brought forth a decline in necklines, trouser-lengths and decreased the need for over-lading the delicate frame with discomfitting attires. The common plaintive cry heard from distressed young ladies now-a-days is "If Charles "Nubby Knees" Williams and the other boys wear Bermudas, why can't we?" That's a solid point. As a matter of fact, ole Charlie's about as solid a point as you could find. Why can't girls wear shorts, long and barely, to classes?

Weil, it's like this, girls. The biggest and most prevalent, if not the most valid reason, is that campus authorities frown on it. No is no, know matter how you spell it. A real good reason is that Bermudas, even draped upon such attractive young ladies, are the only articles of attire that look worse than the sack. ("Shimmys" not included.) Not that I am by any means opposed to short-shorts or similar feminine garb; on the contrary, they are quite attractive to me, as well as to eleven out of every ten red-blooded young American men on the campus. That is principally the whole trouble. The havoc created by the permission of this apparel would be inestimable.

One aspect of the question at hand, although never seriously considered, is the osseous lower extremities which must inevitably make their appearance on such occasions which warrant the wearing of lesser garments. Do take this into consideration, and if you must show yourself in such a manner, do move occasionally so someone won't make the tragic mistake of burying you. The reverse is true of cases of obesity. Someone remarked the other day that quite a few tents were being erected around on the greenery. His acute embarrassment was not abated when subsequent movement showed the tents to be the posterior views of several young ladies who were happily engaged in sun bathing.

Tarantulas? No; the long, excruciatingly hairy limbs are not of the arachnid specie, but belong to a peculiar group whose Latin name is Bermudus Exposus, composed entirely of males and common on any campus. As to the masculine portion of the issue involved, I would deem it highly beneficial to the general well-being of the college if these daring young men in plaid, kneelength plowing britches (so's the dirt don't get in the cuffs) were allowed to continue. We all need a few laughs now and then. It relieves the tension immensely.

Summarily, and half-way seriously, we must conclude that the shorts problem isn't really a problem at all. Surely the comfort obtained isn't worth the dignity lost, and dignity is

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Circulation Managers James Ray	and James Persons
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BSU Reports

Jacksonville representatives have been sent to the Ridge-crest Student Retreat June 5-11. When they return to the campus next fall, they will have had many interesting experiences to share with us.

The BSU is very busy making plans for the entire summer. We hope that every student on the campus will attend some of our services before this semester is over.

For inspirational devotions to give daily guidance, there is no finer source than Morning Watch at 7:45 each morning in the little auditorium of Bibb Graves Hall. Evening vespers, at 6:00 o'clock each night, can contribute much to spiritual life on our campus.

For those who are interested in attending the Sunday services of the First Baptist Church, transportation will be furnished each week. For the young people there will be many BSU parties after church on Sunday nights.

This summer, let's make BSU the biggest and strong organization on the campus. It's up to you.



COOL AND CUTE—Deloris Haynes, Section, as this month's "Gem", takes advantage of the summertime sports at Boozer's Lake. A graduating senior majoring in home economics, she has been active in extracurricular activities at Jacksonville. Deloris is well-known for her red-haired ponytail, and that radiant smile she is flashing here.

NOTICE!

The next issue of the Collegian will be on June 30. Any copy which should go into this issue should be turned in by Wednesday noon, June 25.

one asset you will find to be highly commendable in years to come. Few ministers, lawyers, or men of wealth and position would sanely consider wearing clothing of this nature in carrying out their daily vocational functions. Ladies, reconsider and stand by the old crinolines and full skirts. They may be less comfortable, but on you they look so nice. And men—you funny fellers.

JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Jacksonville, Alabama

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

January 17, 1958 to May 12, 1958

Cookie Venders 827.98

Washing Machines 525.72

Stu-Jax	238.80
Lockers	
Ring Sales	48.00
Cutting Chow Line	8.00
Royal Order of Brother Flees	5.00
Canterbury Club	5.00
Petty Cash Fund	
Stock in Dance	105.00
Refund on Trip to Troy	
Total Income	\$2901.57
Total	\$2901.57
EXPENDITURES	
Salary of President	\$100.00
Salary for Servicing Machines	96.00
Lance, Inc.	856.73
Sawyer Office Supply Co	
Smith Distributing Co	31.00
Jacksonville News	
L. G. Balfour	179.68
Stock in Senior Dance	100.00
SGA Trip	75.00
Senior Class (ring sales)	32.00
Anniston Electric	24.09
School Tea. Sup	245.59
Mimosa	50.00
Flowers	20.00
P. A. System	25.00
Blood Donation Contest	25.00
Election Expenses	15.00
Gadsden Times	3.66
Book Store	12.05
Wayne Washam (Dance)	100.00
Use of Gym	
Total Expenditures	\$2364.80
Bank Balance	536.77
Total	\$2901.57

Respectfully submitted, Richard Belcher, Treasurer, Student Government Association, May 20, 1958.

Four Teachers Here For Summer

As Jacksonville State College enters the summer session for an eight-week period, several changes in the faculty have been made.

Taking Miss Lucille Branscomb's place for the summer in the business department is Ernest E. Miller, a member of the Florida State University faculty. Miss Branscomb is on leave for the summer. Mr. Miller is to teach advanced typing and shorthand.

Graduate courses in mathematics will be taught by Dr. James L. Howell, a member of the faculty of the University of Alabama.

Miss Nancy Wilson, librarian at Decatur High School, will teach courses in library science for the summer session.

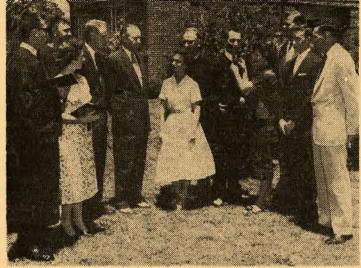
Substituting for Austin Howard who is on leave for the summer is Mrs. As Self of Anniston, who has taught in the evening session, and will teach math classes during this summer.

Mrs. Susie L. Glover of Anniston has succeeded Mrs. W. C. Sargent as manager of the college book store. Mrs. Sargent retired this month.

SGA ELECTIONS (Continued from page 1)

Maudlin, Childersburg; Wayne Keahey, Talladega; secretary, Sandra Davis, Crossville, Treasurer, Barbara Darden, Sylacauga; reporter, Titus Black, Gadsden and Jo Fay Phillips, Florence; SGA representative, Happy Tinsley, LaFayette; Bob Taylor, Remlap; Patsy Thornhill, Pisgah, Fay Blackwood, Hartselle, and Sara Anderson, Gaston; social chairman, Jean Swinney, Cedartown.

Officers for the senior class will be selected from these candidates: president, Charles Williams, Gadsden; Robert Howle, Delta; Thomas D. Hooper, Anniston; and Mary Durham, Gadsden; vice president, Jerry McMurray, Guntersville and Vivian Pollard, Centre; secretary, Gail Burgess, Heflin, and Hilda Lee, Gadsden; treasurer, Ted Smith, Sylacauga and James Campbell, Daviston; reporter, Malcolm Harwell, Cedartown, Ga., SGA representative, Virginia Brown, Centre, William L. Duffie, Lanett, and Deloris Haynes, Section: social chairman, Frankie Wallace, LaFayette.



HONOR GRADUATES-Dr. Cole is pictured congratulating those who were graduated in May as honor students. They are, left to right, Wayne Washam, Albertville; Peggy Chapman, Weaver; Charles Ray Perry, Henegar; Dr. Cole; Carma Jo Ray, Piedmont; Bruce H. Wallace, Cullman; Billy Roy Nelson, Oxford; Gaile Thornton, Gadsden; Robert L. Cantor, Anniston; Lloyd Christopher, Gadsden, and Edwin Alton Hester, Forney.

143 Receive Degrees At May Graduation Exercises

Degrees were conferred upon 143 candidates at exercises in College Bowl on May 22. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Howard M. Phillips, president of Alabama College. The following were awarded degrees:

B. S. in Elementary Education-Zona Ann Bishop, Grant; Manila H. Brooks, Ider; Nelda Kay Buckner, Ragland; Nelda Jo Burroughs, Helen St. Clair Cobia, Gadsden; Omie P. Causey, Centre; Norman Sherry Corley, Kellyton; Ruth Farmer Willis E. LeMaster, Carolyn S. Wade, Anniston; Margaret Louise Goodwin, Leeds; Sara Jane Landers. Betty Paul Wallis, Lee Lester Dadeville; Florence I. Neal, Graham; Louise R. Quigley,

Jacksonville: Joanne Whetstone, Birmingham; Barbara Anne Young, Piedmont.

B. S. in Secondary Education-Jonola Jones Arrington, Gerald Ray Burgess, Billy J. Cole, Eugene Franklin Johnson, Joyce Faye Johnson, Charles Ray Perry, Johnnie Wilson Truitt, Jacksonville; Martha Lanette Austin, Cecil L. Newman, Horace M. Pope, Alexander City; Nancy Yvonne Baker, Glencoe; Billy B. Billingsley, Bon Air; Margaret Ellen Champion, Oxford; Peggy C. Chapman, Weaver; Aaron Judson Frost, Franklin E. Walker, Fort Payne; Yvonne Standridge Fulmer, Hayden; Truman E. Glassco, Wendell E. Robertson, Horton.

Betty Lynn Green, Oneonta;

William Travis Ivey, Marilyn E. Wheeler, Piedmont; George R. Keech, Lawana Jean Stewart, Anniston; James Oliver Keener, Gallant; Thomas W. Lambert, Cragford; Dan R. Mc-Griff, Holly Pond; Hamil B. Martin, Ohatchee; Peggy Sue Payne, Guntersville; Crawford B. Pike, Dadeville; Iver W. Read, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Edward L. Sandlin, Hartselle; Woodie Shelton, Arab; Marion Edwin Smith, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Ronald Stegall, Ringold, Ga.; Mohammed Boutaleb, Fes, Morocco; Norman E. Taylor, Douglas-ville, Ga.; Henry I. Terry, Springville; Bruce H. Wallace, Cullman; Peggy Joyce Wood, Altoona. B. S. in Music Education-

Jerry D. Harrison, Birming-ham; Carma Jo Ray, Piedmont; Lois Eugenia Roberson, Alabama City; Rexford Wayne

Washam, Albertville.
B. S. in Home Economics Education-Helen Jane Collier, Decatur; Lucy Elizabeth Dur-ham, Janie Gaile Thornton, Gadsden; Vivian Eloise Hartley, Birmingham; Mary Sprayberry Hatcher, Jacksonville; Lena

Kate Hodges, Guntersville Bachelor of Science—Charles E. Abercrombie, Dan Archer, Charles Dewey Bates, Lloyd Lee Christopher, Robert G. Frantze, Harold Wayne Gramling, Levearl Hayes, Richard G. Majure, Kenneth H. Mount, James Raley, Marvin G. Waldrop, Jr., Jean L. White, Gadsden.

Pelham Gaynor Ables, Glencoe; Ronald O. Atkinson, Frank (Continued on page 4)

Colleges Receive Gifts

Who says Americans don't help their neighbors the way they used to?

A staggering total of \$6,700-000,000 was poured into good causes by charitable Americans on 1957, reports Don Wharton in the June Reader's Digest. At least 25 million individuals worked as volunteers in fundraising campaigns to help collect this all-time-high total.

Some of the most impressive gifts went to colleges. For examples, Pomona College in California, with less than 1200 registration, and the University of Pennsylvania received single contributions of one million dollars each, and from anonymous donors.

Princeton received a halfmillion dollar gift from an unknown benefactor for a new dormitory. Colgate got \$350,-000 anonymously for study of the world's great religions.

In all, one-ninth of the sums given for philanthropic purposes last year went to education. Much of it, says Wharton, was contributed by business corporations, which gave three times as much to colleges in 1957 as they did to all charitable causes 20 years ago!

What's behind the tremendous increase in corporate aid to education?

One answer would be "enlightened self-interest." George V. Holton, former Chairman of the Board of Socony Mobil Oil Co., explained it this way:

"The success of our business depends primarily on the intelligence and ability of the people running it. This fact in turn is based largely on the educational facilities which have been available to them."

Some companies have developed unusual methods of helping colleges, General Electric, for instance, began in 1955 to match, up to \$2000 a year,



State College as freshmen for the summer session was this group of honor students from a number of high schools in North Alabama and Georgia. They are, left to right (seated), Suzanne Barton, Rome, Ga., honor graduate; JoAnne Brown, Heflin, SGA president; Billy Burson, Gadsden, class president; Ernest Potter, Anniston, valedictorian and class president; Nan Washington, Springville, valedictorian and class president; Nancy Washington, Springville, valedictorian; A. L. Studdard, Centre, class president; (standing) Mary Sue Templeton, Gadsden (Gaston High School) valedictorian; Hiram Power, Millerville, SGA president; Geraldine Summerlin, Lineville, class president; Glennell McColum, Lineville, salutatorian; Carole Estes, Jacksonville, salutatorian; Gail Arnold, Cedar Bluff, valedictorian; Doris Quarles, Millerville, and Margaret Eason, Goodwater, valedictorian.

any employe's gift to his college. By last Fall, 39 large companies and many smaller ones had followed suit and established matching gift plans.

The colleges themselves have in many cases stimulated corporate giving and saved on administration costs by creating college pools-state and regional associations of independent colleges, to solicit business gifts.

Says Wharton: "The physical plants and endowments of our privately supported colleges and universities are valued at more than ten billion dollars . . every dollar the result of giving. This represents private philanthropy on a scale without precedent in history."

The article, "How Your Annual Giving Adds Up," is condensed from "Think."

Squirrel Enrolls As Veteran?

Veterans are changing more and more every day, or thus says Mrs. Manners. She was working in her office one day when a little visitor in a fur coat entered through the window. Mr. Squirrel didn't say a word, just looked around as though he had forgotten what he came for.

Mrs. Manners would have signed him up, but he left without saying what name he wanted on his checks. The people in the Veterans' Office say that it was obvious from his long bushy tail that he must have been a veteran of the Civil War. Perhaps Jacksonville College just looked a little too modern for him!

Two Chicago matrons stopped to look at a bookstore display. "There's a book on 'How to torture Your Husband'," said one. "I don't need that," the other replied, "I have my own system."

The Reader's Digest From a Vermont Development Commission advertisement of a local farm for sale: "If purchased before the next heavy windstorm a barn is included."

Square Dance To Be Weekly Event

One of the plans of the Students Government Association for the summer is to have several outdoor square dances. Those of you who have attended Jacksonville State College during summer session in previous years will remember the popularity of these dance occasions. If you are new here, you will probably soon find out about them.

The first dance, is to be on Friday evening, June 13, and will take place outdoors in front of Bibb Graves Hall. Free refreshments will be served at this and the other dances. Plan now to attend every square dance this summer.

DEFT DEFINITIONS

Meterologist: A man who can look into a girl's eyes and tell whether.

Throw Rug: A small rug that usually throws anyone who steps on it.

Conscience: The still small voice that makes you feel smaller.

Diplomat: A man who can convince his wife a woman looks stout in a fur coat.

Platonic Friendship: The interval between the introduction and the first kiss.

The Reader's Digest

Just before Christmas a college professor read the following on an examination paper: "God only knows the answer to this question. Merry Christmas." Across the paper the professor wrote: "God gets an A; you get an F. Happy New Year."

The Readers Digest

If a man makes a stupid mistake, men say: "What a fool that man is."

If a woman makes a stupid mistake, men say: "What fools women are!"

The Reader's Digest

Activity Timetable

MONDAY, JUNE 9

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

6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Sock Hop, Chat-Em Inn TUESDAY, JUNE 10

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

8:00-12:00 a.m.—Class Elections, First Floor, Bibb Graves 6:00 p. m.-Vespers, Little Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

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

6:00 p. m.-Vespers, Little Auditorium

6:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation, Little Auditorium

THURSDAY, JUNE 12 7:45 a.m.-Morning Watch, Little Auditorium

6:00 p. m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium 6:30 p.m.—SGA Meeting, Room 217, Bibb Graves

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

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

6:00 p. m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

7:00 p.m.—Square Dance, Parking Lot, Bibb Graves SATURDAY, JUNE 14

7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium MONDAY, JUNE 16

7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

TUESDAY, JUNE 17

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

6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

6:30 p.m.—SGA Meeting, Room 217, Bibb Graves Hall WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

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

6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

6:30 a.m.—Wesley Foundation, Little Auditorium THURSDAY, JUNE 19

7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

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

6:00 p.m.—Vespers. Little Auditorium 7:00 p.m.—Square Dance, Parking Lot, Bibb Graves Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE 21 7:45 a.m.-Morning Watch, Little Auditorium

TACKSONVILLE COL



Stephens and Cleo Littleton. Whiteside, Bud McCarty, Bill Harris, Gary Powell and Tom Langston. Not present were Ralph ager Jud Frost, (Seated from left to right, Royce Weddle, Sam Keminer, Paul Dunn, Sam pree, Coach Frank Lourich, Bud Davidson, Bill Carson, Corky Newman, Terry Lewis and man-Standing left to right: Marvin Vaughn, Joe Ford, Don Taylor, Ernest Willingham, Jerry Du-State is proud of this team and the expert coaching of Frank Lourich who reorganized the team. most successful season. The team has the remarkable score of 18 wins and 8 losses. Jacksonville TOP NOTOR TEAM -Pictured above is the 1958 baseball team which has just completed a

time a super-human person,

These are just a few of her ment in every schoolroom." should be the prevailing treatit has always seemed to me, of it. Firmness and kindness, murder, and I would have none been getting away almost with fifth grade youngsters had nor have I ever been, but those

correctly." know how to speak and write think every teacher should at the basis of all social life. I phere and the language arts lie tinctly social in their atmosclassroom. Classes are dismunication characterizes every and she said, "The art of comcollege during these 23 years, her own subject taught at this she seemed suddenly to recall she continued in this interview, students in unusual ways. As to get them across to her definite opinions and is quick that Miss Luttrell has very in one of her classes knows fession. Anyone who has been ideas about the teaching pro-

as much as possible. she has been able to, and travel a little more church work than den, visit her neighbors, enjoy will work in her flower garcan out of life. She says she happy and getting the most she spent in making other people too, and that plenty will be find plenty to do." She will, after retirement, she said, "I'll Talking about her plans for to remain busy for many years. been, "Miss Maude" is certain As active as she has always

slant on life will never be duced income, but one with her retired individuals, on a reto live, she says, as do all ward the future. She will have gruntled about her attitude to-There is nothing disment with the keenest anticipa-Miss Luttrell faces retire-

Some of Miss Luttrell's counhappy on this score.

That's Miss Luttrell. There "and when you come to see me, bring along a five dollar bill!" That will be fine, she says, will give her a week's board. told her facetiously that they laborers on the faculty have

the happiest one she has spent teach at Jacksonville, may be summer, her last semster to forgotten. We hope that this for her contribution cannot be Jacksonville for many years, another. She will be a part of her, and there never will be has never been a person like

> "One time I taught with a but here I think they make a much attention to grooming, Many teachers seem not to give same pale green woolen blouse. the same gray skirt and the to school every day that winter much more if she had not worn

> "No, I do not. Many women teachers are superior to men? Do you think women as tainly has its effect on pupils." and white ones the next cerbut to wear red beads one day tion should be given to clothes, teacher. Not too much attenmitigated against her as a pearance was the thing that -qs fenoring that her personal apthis woman go and told her years, the superintendent let clothes. But at the end of two large shares of their salaries on bers in school for spending too ly She censured taculty mem-100m who dressed more slovenknown a person in the school fine woman, but I have never teacher who I think was a very

may stand out above gentle-

woman's intuition, as a rule, But don't you think that a men on the faculty or vice

is superior to a man's?

true of men teachers as they characteristics just as much how to solve problems are ple and the gift of knowing ability to get along with peotoo much. Good manners, the But don't pen me down here for greater power to visualize. nope than a man; or a mind a woman has within her more "Oh, I don't know. Maybe

Turning to the question of are of women teachers."

love the youngsters with all my "No I never did. I tried to grammar schools? the six years you taught in trouble keeping order during discipline, did you have any

year I did not use a switch one day before. For the rest of that ceived the same treatment the two, both of whom had regirls. The next day I switched switched seven, including two lirst day I taught this room, I girls was notoriously bad. The grade of fifty-five boys and ber I to the holidays. The terent teachers from Septemgrade that had had nine difdent transferred me to a fifth Christmas my city superintenhappens that one year at gentleman in my class. It so know that he had to be a heart but I let each little rowdy

time. Now, I was not at that

but I could have loved her year was excellent. I loved her, mar grade that my teacher that was a pupil in an upper grammember quite clearly when I success of one's work. I rehas much to do with the teacher's personal appearance "Indeed I do think this. A

they learn the correct spelling students learn nothing else, right" and "separate," If her -the correct spelling of "all thing she teaches is a pet peeve students. On e unforgettable never forgotten by any of her experience and one which is

She will always have friends, Luttrell will never be lonely. here at the college said, Miss As one member of the staff of these two words.

describe the type of person It is difficult to accurately every drop of happiness availinto life that she squeezes out tondly called, puts so much them. "Miss Maude", as she is them and does things with people, takes an interest in because she reaches out to

fession are very definite, well teaching and the teaching pro-Miss Luttrell's ideas about ment. She is a wonderful lady. best way is this simple state-Miss Maude Luttrell is. The

relate here with her replies. her several questions which we some of these to you, we asked ginning teachers. To present worth the attention of be-

tainly Miss Luttrell practices more than is required." Certeacher is always willing to do teristics of the teacher. A good pendability should be characjust ideas. Honesty and desound. He has ideals and not basic philosophy of life that is of it. A good teacher has a social and economic importance work; he ought to feel the the timeless rightness of his college. A teacher ought to love grammar school, high school, or people. This holds good in faith in the inherent worth of people. The true teacher has a sponid not teach unless he loves traits of a good teacher. "One added what she thinks of as art," said Miss Luttrell and to me both a profession and an "Teaching has always seemed

required." "do more than is what she preaches. Especially

isiuapnis uo of grooming have their effect personal appearance and way Do you think a teacher's

Outstanding 1958 Season Baseball Gamecocks Finish

a bang. Under the leadership should be even better in 1959. Jacksonville State College with squad and says that the record years, baseball returned to After an absence of three optimistic about next year's ing, Coach Lovrich is very

(Continued from page 3) GRADUATES

Townley Stewart, Piedmont;

Thomas B. Bryant, Harold G. Wiles, Anniston. John Allen Power, Harold T. Jones, Samuel Frank Jones, Jr., Maurice A. Holder, Robert T. nells, Jr., Frank Alford Hilley, Dreyer, William Leonard Gunrey Higgins Dreyer, Clyde L. Wilbert J. Dishner, Jr., Aud-George L. Cox, Gene B. Coley, tor, James Marion Boozer, ber, Pell City; Robert L. Canmerville, Ga.; Freda Anne Bar-Sherman Tallent Baggett, Sum-

Birmingham. Talladega; William P. Grieves, Wayne Ingram, David M. Josey, Finis Ewing Storey, Jr., cauga; James Howard Fike, Joe Betty Florence Coleman, Syla-Billy Roy Melson, Oxford; wards, John Harold Garrett, Louie E. Clark, Billie G. Ed-Chewning, Jr., Pensacola, Fla.; Jacksonville; William Yancey Moore, Melvin Douglas Roberts

Arab; Robert Clarke Wallace, Columbus, Ga.; Don T. Terrell, Alpine; Leonard L. Stafford, Fairfax; Ralph H. Stephens, Ga.; William Joseph Spraggins, Ringold, Avile Smitherman, Radford, Albertville; Weldon Norton, Centre; Joe Lawrence bors, Maplesville; Jack Samuel Jr., Trussville; Charles A. Mc-Leod, Trion, Gr.; Dale J. Na-City; James Eugene Lightsey, Dadeville; William H. Lett, Melvin T. Smith, Alexander Rome, Italy; Allen Lee Lester, ville; Sergio Lerda-Olberg, town; James F. Knight, Line-James Charles Lewis, James-Johnny Mack Humphrey, Hester, Cave Springs, Ga.; Robert Travis Howle, Delta; Montgomery; Edward Alton Michael Grosvenor Harbin,

Henry Wood, Fort McClellan. man McCurry, Warrior; Edgar Gann Parrish, Piedmont; Peter Kennedy, Arab; Linda Spark-Cosper, Anniston; Bobby W. Joseph L. Conyers, Hilma K. H. Arrington, Jacksonville; Anselmo, Birmingham; Clayton Bachelor of Arts-George J. Jr., LaFayette.

MISS LUTTRELL

(Continued from page I)

markable lady is an unusual being in a class with this refrom his surroundings. Thus, stresses that one should learn campus and in the world, and eyes to what is going on on this way of life. She opens students' English, however; she teaches a ment. She does not only teach

four of his best fielders and Lewis, the right fielder, With Ford, third baseman, and Terry Harris, second baseman, Joe Don Taylor, first baseman, Jim ing next year will be starters bama-Florida league, Returning with Selma in the Ala-Kansas City and is now playsigned a pro contract with Jerry Dupree, shortstop, has Ralph Stephens by graduation. pitcher Royce Weddle man and Bud McCarty, and ston, outfielders Corky Newmen lose catcher Tom Langpects for next year, The Jaxwere talking about the prosand Jacksonville State fans for the last time Coach Lourich could hang up their uniforms Before the baseball team and lost two. while Jim Willingham won two **Уацент** еасh won one game

Littleton and Marvin

won three and lost only one.

a 4-2 record while Bill Carson

losses. Royce Weddle compiled

column with five, against three

sonville pitchers in the win

and first baseman Don Traylor.

Corky Newman, centerfielder,

starters that hit over .300 were

twelve four-baggers. The other

department by collecting

led his team in the homerun

bns egereve 668, s bad odw

was left-fielder Bud McCarty,

lowing closely behind Langston

average for the session. Fol-

514, suobnement a betroqa

catcher Tom Langston, who

plate, The leading batter was

averaged an even .300 at the

Champions, Auburn, in their

Southeastern Conference

games this year and defeated

games. Howard lost only four

ard College in two out of four

their power in defeating How-

Coach Lovrich's crew showed

and Berry College (3 games).

Livingston State (2 games)

from Georgia State (4 games)

come home the victor on eight

games the Jaxmen managed to

Taking to the road for fourteen

eight out of ten home games.

out to see the Gamecocks win

State students and fans turned

basketball seasons the Jax

among the small colleges of the

selves as a baseball power

record and established them-

Gamecocks piled up a 16-8

of Coach Frank Lovrich the

By Dan Kilgore

After mediocre football and

The Gamecocks swept series

only meeting.

As a team the Gamecocks

Ralph Stevens led the Jack-

Cleo

three top pitchers not return-