

Counts Dance Band To Play For Jazz Concert

Williams, Jones, Simpkins On December 2 Program

Learned From The Chimes

Imitation—A copycat is like a polecat—if there's one around the odor gives him away. No, that's a little too harsh for me; I must admit that I'm exceedingly well-pleased by the influence this little creation casts. It is well known to psychologists and common-sense disciples such as myself that at times those thoughts we give voice to as original utterings are but the subtle influence of the opinions of others upon our subconscious mind. Then, again, we think no thought which has not flitted across another mind at another time.

Small Potatoes—Why is it, if I may ask, that many undertakings of any practical use here are sometimes commenced in a small, effortless way? The most notable and commendable project to originate on this campus has been handled in a most blundering capacity and has accomplished virtually nothing. I'm speaking of the Beulah Ratliffe Fund. From the publicity and promotion effort given this campaign, I gathered that fund was analogous to the UGF, Red Cross, and More-Money-For-Me, Drives. It is not. It is a worthy, compassionate cause.

This small school contains many, many personalities especially gifted with organizational powers far in excess of the demands of this little friendship drive. It appears that at least one, or even two, of these personality titans could devote a few hours of their time to a project with some meaning to it. I say mobilize; put the bite on all campus organizations for a definite contribution; ask all merchants to strengthen the ranks; gather a fund that we won't be ashamed to hand over and say, "here's a token of our friendship."

Modern dancing is like having kittens—you just can't do it if you're not a cat.

Apology—Last issue I mistakenly referred to some campus "weak sister tea parties." This was a grave error; I apologize most profusely. Reliable sources have informed me that Cool-Aid is the beverage served at these functions. Most probably because tea is regarded as a stimulant (and the stimulant family does include whiskey).

Suffering from the delusion that the swamp rabbit was the largest game to be found in

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TURKEYS BEWARE! Armed with shotgun and determination is striking Miss Faye Jarvis who is featured as the Collegian's Thanksgiving Gem of the Hills. Fay is a Freshman from Pensacola, Fla. who is majoring in physical education and minoring in biology. The number of wild turkeys in this area is limited but it will be a lot of fun hunting for them.

Thornhill, Rhythm Riders Star In 1958 Talent Show

There was "A Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" last Thursday night, November 20, in the Leone Cole Auditorium. The Junior and Freshman classes sponsored a Talent Show and what a show of talent!

Bill Jones and Clark Gable very cleverly mceed the show. Bruce Thornhill, who sang "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" and "Ole Man River", won first prize in the individual competition; and Janice Williams singing "My Funny Valentine" and "The Lady Is A Tramp" won second prize. The Rhythm Riders, a group

composed of Harold Dodd, vocalist; Tom Camp, piano; K. Mitchell, guitarist; Jerry Hollis, drummer; Rocky Robinson base player; and Al Berry, electric guitarist, who won the group competition, were called back several times for encores. A "little girl" from the high school, Linda Andrews, who was not competing for prizes, as usual, stole the show.

The fifteen acts which had been screened through tryouts gave a topnotch performance to the capacity crowd of students who were on hand for the show.

Korean Officers To Speak To JSC Social Science Club

Today, announces the newly-elected president of the Social Science Club, Bob Pierce, four army officers from the Republic of Korea will speak to the club in the Little Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. The subject of their talk will be "Effect of Korean War on Korea." The four officers are Col. Wong, Col. Kiu, Capt. Suk, and Capt. Lee. The entire student body is

cordially invited to attend this meeting. The Social Science Club meets each first and third Monday.

At this time an average of 1.5 in social science courses is necessary to join the club. Lately, it has been suggested that the club be made into a national fraternity requiring an average of 2.0 for membership.

Singerman Recital Program Is Told

The Department of Music will present Albert Singerman, professor of piano, in recital on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, at 8 o'clock in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Mr. Singerman, who has been presented several times previously, is a pianist of unusual ability and has been widely acclaimed by all who have heard him play. He will give this same recital in New York City in December.

His program will be as follows:

I. Sonata in E-Flat Major, Op. 27, No. 1 (Beethoven), Andante-Allegro, Allegro molto vivace, Adagio con espressione, Allegro vivace. II. Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 13 (Schumann).

III. Two Waltzes, Op 39 (Brahms), No. 2, E. Major, No. 15, A-Flat Major.

IV. Le Tombeau de Couperin (Ravel), Prelude, Fugue, Forlane, Rigaudon, Menuet, Toccata.

The public is invited.

Henry Terry Directs Dormitory

Henry Terry, a graduate student and a native of Springville, moved Nov. 1, into Freshman Hall to take Bobby Kenamer's place as one of the six monitors for the freshman boys. Henry received his B.S. degree in history here last May. He began working on the 30 hours required for a M.S. in school administration in June.

It was in 1949 when he entered Jacksonville. After two years he left, to return in 1956. During this nine-year span, he has felt the rise in scholastic standards. Henry feels that the stiffer standards are difficult for those who started during the time when requirements were more lax, but that they are a definite improvement. One verification of this opinion, he adds, is that freshmen seem to study more now than he did as a freshman.

Henry has also noticed a change in the attitude toward freshmen. Now they seem to receive more attention and consideration. Too, there are more activities than there were

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That noble college dance band, "The Counts", under the direction of Doyle Gizzell, will swing into a jazz concert Dec. 2, at 7:30 in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Crooner-comedian Bill Jones of Jacksonville will M. C. the show. Buddy Simpkins, well known drummer will keep the beat and maybe play a solo.

Since their last concert the Counts have acquired a special asset, vocalist Janice Williams who won second place in the talent show. Anyone who attended the dances after the football games for which the Counts played will recall the vivacious brunette from Roanoke.

Instrumentals will include "Four Brothers" and "Cherokee," and other swinging numbers.

SGA Sponsors Zenobia King Here

Mrs. Zenobia King Hill, a professional dance instructor from Anniston, has been secured by the Student Government Association to give lessons here at Jacksonville. One night per week will be set aside for these lessons. It's hoped that through Mrs. Hill's efforts, more people will learn to dance and thus, there will be more students attending the class dances.

The exact date has not been set for the first lesson; it will be announced soon. There will be no charge for these lessons which will be sponsored by the SGA. The dancing lessons will continue as long as a large number of students participate. College students who have had dancing lessons before will assist Mrs. Hill. This is a wonderful opportunity to get professional instruction for the entire student body.

PIERCE HEADS JSC's NEW ROCKET CLUB

Bill Pierce, who is enrolled at J. S. C., is director of the Rocket Club formed at the Jacksonville High School. Mr. Pierce was one of the draftsmen for the Jupiter Projects at the Redstone Arsenal before coming here. He is a prospective member of the American Rocket Society.

The purpose of the Rocket Club is to educate the younger generation in rocketry and to arouse their interest in this important field. The club meets each Wednesday at 12:30 for a thirty-minute period of discussion and lecturing.

Practice Made Perfect

Who said it is impossible to fill the Leone Cole Auditorium? Thursday night a tremendous number of our students attended the Talent Show which was sponsored by the Freshman-Junior classes. Miss Barbara Lowe who was in charge of the Talent Show should be congratulated for her splendid show of organization. Perhaps the pre-show tryouts and practices enabled the program to move along in a professional style.

There was no need to hire a master of ceremonies because we have Bill Jones and Clark Gable who are combination M.C.'s and comedians. Please note that the audience was laughing continually. The jokes were clever, not "smutty."

All of the acts were entertaining yet special recognition was given to Bruce Thornhill, Janice Williams, and the Rhythm Riders who won cash prizes.

Thank you and congratulations to all who attended and participated in the 1958 Talent Show.

One If By Land And Two If By Sea

"Listen my child and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere." It has been said that history repeats itself and undoubtedly it does. Friday during the ROTC drill, a mystery rider clad in colonial apparel raced across the drill field on a horse yelling, "The British are coming". The trumpet sounded the retreat but the cadets remained in attention. Perhaps the cry would have brought more results had it been, "The Russians are coming."

While most of the cadets were puzzled, the military officers were baffled at such an unwarranted exhibition. To many individuals, the identity of 'Paul Revere' is still unknown. Those present seemingly were blinded by the sun or they may have been too alarmed to notice the face of the rider.

For all practical purposes, I hope the incident will be regarded in a humorous manner. Some people must have had a great deal of school spirit which enabled them to pull such a clever stunt. After all, Mr. "Brink of War" Dulles has been alarming people in a similar way for six years.

Holidays Ahead!

Thanksgiving holiday will begin at Jacksonville State College Wednesday, Nov. 26, at noon, and classes will be resumed on Monday, Dec. 1.

The three-week period between Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays will be filled with a number of outstanding events. Coming up are the annual show by the home eco-

nomics department, the Junior-Freshman Prom, and the annual Jazz Concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha. Other pre-holiday activities will fill the calendar to make it a busy and joyous one for the students.

Christmas holidays will begin officially on Dec. 19 and classes will be resumed on Monday, Jan. 5.

Activity Timetable

Monday, November 24

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

6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

6:30 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha, Music Department

6:30 p.m.—Social Science Club, Little Auditorium

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

Tuesday, November 25

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

4:00 p.m.—W. A. A. Lounge

6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

6:30 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade, ROTC Building

6:30 p.m.—All-Star Intramural Football Game, College Bowl

8:00 p.m.—Albert Singerman Solo Recital, Leone Cole Auditorium

Wednesday, November 26

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

EDITOR'S NOTE:

All campus events are requested by Dean Willman to be cleared through Mrs. Mock and they should appear on her calendar in order that conflicts may be eliminated.

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SPOTLIGHT

Coffee, Lovett State's Best Publicity Team, JSC Asset

No business firm, social organization or educational institution can function effectively without the guidance of well-trained, capable and efficient leaders. The COLLEGIAN feels that Jacksonville has one of the most nearly complete and most cooperative administrative staffs to be found in the state; therefore, we consider it fitting that we should honor two members of this staff in this week's Spotlight.

The two subjects are dedicated to their work. They spend hour after hour seeing to it that Jacksonville State College and her students are constantly recognized in local as well as state-wide newspapers. This in itself is a tremendous job—well executed.

The first subject serves the college in the capacity of publicity director. Her work in this department is remarkable. She makes it a point to know when someone on the campus receives an honor, wins an office, or achieves success at something, and sees to it that he is recognized and commended for this. She and her husband have for several years operated the Jacksonville News. There they edit, publish, and print the local paper, *The Jacksonville News*. They also handle the printing of the *Collegian*, *Stu-Jax*, *Student Handbook*, and practically every piece of printed material the college compiles.

This lady is devoted to her family. She is the mother of one child—a daughter who is now in England. She is the grandmother of two—a girl and boy who are also in England. At the birth of both grandchildren she composed a miniature newspaper with short articles about the youngsters to show her pride and affection.

Besides her duty and loyalty to her family and vocation, she finds time to participate in many civic activities. She is

constantly working on community projects for the betterment of a town and college she so dearly loves. Wherever, and whenever there is a worthwhile service being carried out you can find her there, doing her share and more. For her numerous outstanding qualities, she was paid tribute by the Dedication of the 1958 Mimosa to her.

The second subject is a member of the college faculty and very adequately serves the school as photographer. Whenever there is a special occasion or interesting activity he is always there with his equipment to capture the highlights to be publicized or held in pictorial memory. He also is dedicated to his work. Many are the times he has left his home and family on special days to perform his duty to the school or to snap that personal occasion which means so much. To say that he left his home does not imply that he deserted or neglected it for one moment. He is one devoted family man. He dearly loves his home life and children. No matter how trying the day has been he always manages to "rough-house" it with the children—a boy and girl who both attend the elementary school—and provide comfort and pleasure in his household. Many are the miles he must travel and late are the hours he must keep to be sure that every photograph is printed for press deadlines for the *Collegian*, *Stu-Jax*, *Mimosa*, and the regular publicity sponsored by the school. This is a constant and confining job that is never neglected by our photographer.

He, too, is a civic minded individual. He has been invited as guest speaker to banquets, luncheons, civic meetings, and many educational gatherings throughout the state. Presently he is serving as president of the Audio-Visual Department



By Wanda Walton

We decided that since so many of you Commuters fail to attend our meetings we would ask the S.G.A. representatives to write our column this issue so as to acquaint you with the activities which concern commuters in S.G.A.

Fellow Commuters:

A coke machine and a candy machine have been installed in the lounge. We want to ask you to support these machines so that we may keep them.

Mr. Frank Lovrich, a very qualified and able leader, has accepted the position as our sponsor. When you see him, please express your thanks and give him your whole-hearted support.

The S.G.A. has consented to move its desk and filing cabinet from our lounge. This will provide more room for ping pong and other activities. Also the S.G.A. would like for you to express your opinion as to whether you would be interested in taking dancing lessons; if so, what would you be willing to pay, if anything, and what kind of dances would you prefer to learn?

Feel free to stop us and tell us your opinion, and also bring to our attention any important matters that are of vital importance to commuters as a whole.

Sincerely,
Barbara Hames
Peggy Jo Morgan
S.G.A. Representatives

CHIMES

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North Alabama, I was rudely awakened a week or so ago to the fact that deer abound in this area. The only requirements for hunting them are a state hunting license and the proper weapon.

Weapons allowed are shotguns and high-powered rifles only. The shotgun load should be buckshot or rifle slugs; the rifle ammunition is restricted as to the use of steel-jacketed cartridges. This is a wonderful opportunity for all outdoor-minded students to get out and help finish off our wildlife. Do your part.

Funny, But true—two people walking shoulder to shoulder on some of Jacksonville's side-streets span almost half the width of the street. Somebody must be trying to support these furrin' cars. Devuelve los coches estranjerios a los indios.

Although it's common knowledge that this outstanding product of civilization possesses both "a thinking man's filter, and a smoking man's taste," did anyone ever stop to think that some people smoke Viceroy cigarettes because they taste pretty good with the filter broken off? It breaks off so easily, too.

of the Alabama Education Association. He is an instructor of Audio-Visual education and Camp Leadership here at the college.

These two subjects are, of course, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, the publicity director, and Mr. Opal Lovett, the photographer. They are this week's Devoted, Dedicated, Dependable, and always **DESERVING** Spotlight.



DR. ROBERT L. BARRON MAKES COVER PAGE . . .

Dr. Robert L. Barron, string instrument instructor and music theory teacher of the Jacksonville State Music Department, is pictured above reading the "Musical Leader", an international classical musicians' magazine in which his picture appeared on the cover page of the Nov. 17 issue. Dr. Barron was recommended for this feature by several outstanding concert artists who have been associated with him during his many colorful years of musical experience.

Home Ec State Convention Held

Members of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club at Jacksonville State College attended the state convention of the Alabama Home Economics Association in Birmingham last week-end. Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, head of the department, presided over the meeting as state president.

Jo Sisson, of Ohatchee, president of the state college home economics clubs presided over the brunch at the Birmingham Country Club during the convention. During the affair, a number of skits were presented by students from the various colleges on the theme, "Bread of Many Lands". The part bread plays in the diet of the various countries was emphasized.

Marlene Fernandez of Havana, Cuba, assisted by Sarah Anderson of Gadsden and Helen Marbut of Jacksonville, gave a skit on Cuban bread.

On Friday night members of the faculty and club attended the banquet, over which Mrs. Lowrey presided. Included were the following:

Faye Davis, Ohatchee, president of the college club; Sarah Anderson, Gadsden, vice-president; Ruth Adams, Oxford, secretary; Wanda Roberts, Cedar Bluff, treasurer; Mabel Joyce Bates, Round Mountain, reporter; Mary Weathington, Gadsden, historian, Helen Marbut, Jacksonville; Mary Culpepper, Fort Payne; Sybil Estes, Heflin; Doris Pasley, Piedmont.

Frances Crump, Collinsville; Camellia Poe, Sylacauga; Barbara East, Delta; Norma Lyon, Gadsden; Jane Barclift, Arab; JoAnn Lay, Rheanette Holdbrooks, Glencoe; Jo Anne Brown, Heflin; Carolyn Finley, Weaver; Gail Arnold, Cedar Bluff; Jo Sisson, Ohatchee. Mrs. Lowrey, Miss Eleanor Kelley, Mrs. John F. Green and Mrs. S. R. Matthews, members of the faculty, were also present.

Campus FBLA Makes Progress

The Jacksonville chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America has a full program of activities for the rest of the year and now has begun to scout for more ideas to serve the students.

If the enthusiasm displayed by the FBLA members continues, the organization will not be just one of the outstanding organizations on campus, but rather will be the most outstanding.

The FBLA Placement Bureau is serving very actively but it needs aid from you, too! I'm sure you have noticed signs in Bibb Graves encouraging students to apply for jobs in room 310. Whether you want part-time work or are seeking permanent employment after graduation, the members of the placement committee are ready to help you who are interested.

FBLA has a place for all students who display talents for business. Joining FBLA means accepting greater challenges, making new friendships, christening new ideas and having loads of fun.

Why don't you join and become active in the most active organization on campus?

HENRY TERRY

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then. His early career here was occupied with running from Forney, on the old campus, to the new campus for classes and back. The exit of such necessary excursions, he surely does not miss.

Commenting on his quick dash into graduate work after receiving his B.S., he says one disadvantage in the educational field is that the professors take it for granted that you have had some teaching experience.

Maintaining the B average required of graduate students and monitoring at Freshman Hall will provide Henry Terry with a full-time occupation.

Old Pannell, All-Stars To Meet In Final Game Tuesday

By Dan Kilgore

College Bowl will come to life for the last time this fall tomorrow night at 6:30 P. M. The Intramural Football League will climax its season when the league's best team, Old Pannell, squares off against the league All-Stars.

The managers and officials of the league gathered last week to select the All-Stars. Eleven boys were selected on the first team and ten boys were elected to the second squad. The first team had five members from the Old Pannell squad, four men from the Duces and two members of the Viking squad. The first team selections were John Lee, Ted Ford, Jerry Higginbotham, Tom Maddox, and Red Ellis of Old Pannell; Robert Darby, Wayne Keahey, Robert Brooks, and Joe Ford of the Duces; John Machen, Jim Padgett, Vikings.

On the second squad six teams were represented. Max Watson, Sam Kennamer and Bobby Brown represent the second-place Duces on this squad. The others selected to this squad are: Andy Page, Vagabonds; Wade Smith, Blimps; Doug Davidson, Old Pannell; Glenn Fletcher, Vikings; Gary Powell, Vikings; Bryant Strain, Vagabonds and Spider Martin of the Frumps.

The Old Pannell squad will carry a big line and a fast backfield into the game against the All-Stars. The All-Stars, coached by Woody Hamilton and Gary Powell, will have a very fine ball club and it should be a great ballgame tomorrow night.

The starting lineup for the All-Stars will be: End Bear Brooks; Center: Jim Padgett; Blocking Back: Bobby Brown and Max Watson; Tailback: Wayne Keahey; Fullback: Gary Powell, and Tailback: Joe Ford.

The league-winning team, Old Pannell, will present a starting lineup composed of Ends: Jerry Higginbotham and Herschel O'Dell, Guards: Red Ellis and James Williams; Center: Tommy Maddox; Blocking

Back: Sonny Roberts; wingback Ted Ford; Fullback: Doug Davidson; and Tailback: John Lee.

SPRING SERIES SET FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Coach Frank Lovrich says that things are going great in planning a week-long southern trip during spring holidays. The Jacksonville State baseball coach has received a letter from Northwestern Louisiana College confirming a three game series in the spring.

Northwestern won the Gulf State Conference football and baseball title last year and is expected to be a power in baseball this year.

KILGORE LEADS IN PREDICTION AVERAGE

With the final week of prediction corner coming up, Rev. Dan Kilgore still leads the group of five predictors. Dan has picked 75 per cent of his games but he is being pressed by Happy Hal Hayes who has 71 per cent of his predictions.

Upsets . . . Upsets . . . Upsets . . . They really have plagued all football prognosticators all season and the highly favored eleven have bitten the dust the past two weeks.

From our corner, two weeks ago Tulane upset Alabama, who was the favorite for the first time in a long time, 13 to 7. Last week, the underdog Crimson Tide walloped favored Georgia Tech 17 to 8. Other mishaps were, Rice 21—Texas 28, Mississippi 16—Tennessee 18.

Rugged Line Plays Part In Intramural Playoff Game

It was rough and tough all the way . . . for two halves two fine intramural teams played as if they had on the padding equipment used in regular rock'm-sock'm football. It was strictly a defensive battle with several ex-college gridmen leading the way for each team. For Old Pannell, there were Jerry Higginbotham, Red Ellis, James Williams, a former Howard College guard, and Tommy Maddox, a former Chattanooga center.

The Duces also had their share of fine linemen. There were Max Watson, second string tackle at Tennessee Tech last year; Robert Darby, former Jacksonville guard and Robert Brooks, a guy who hasn't played college ball but one who certainly could have. He has made All-Intramural Football three times here at Jacksonville.

Both teams had fine passers and each team has several fine pass receivers, but neither team could penetrate the opponents defense. The Duces had outstanding passing from Wayne Keahey and Peanut Sherrill but they could not con-

nect with the long pass needed. Richard Belcher and Sam Kennamer were the leading receivers for the Duces. Joe Ford the Duces ace passer, missed the game because of illness.

Old Pannell likewise had some good passing but could connect only for short gains. John Lee and Doug Davidson were doing the tossing with Jerry Higginbotham, Sonny Roberts and Ted Ford the receiving.

The lone score of the game came with less than a minute remaining in the first half. Duce back, Peanut Sherrill, attempted to punt out of his own end zone, but "Mighty Red" Ellis of Old Pannell broke through and blocked the punt in the end zone. Jerry Higginbotham fell on the ball for the touchdown. John Lee passed to Sonny Roberts for the extra point.

The outstanding lineman of the game was probably "Red" Ellis of Old Pannell, and most the outstanding back was probably Wayne Keahey of the Duces. Many thanks should be given the fine officials, Gene Mottley, Dud McCarty and Buddy Patty.

The Prediction Corner

November 22 Kilgore (47-16) Salls (38-25) Roberson 41-22 Hayes (45-18) Simpkins 43-20

Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Memphis State	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Wake Forest	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.
Tulane	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.	L. S. U.
Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Kentucky	Kentucky	Tennessee	Kentucky	Tennessee	Kentucky
Tennessee	Kentucky	Tennessee	Kentucky	Tennessee	Kentucky
Anniston	Anniston	Anniston	Anniston	Anniston	Anniston
Talladega	Anniston	Anniston	Anniston	Anniston	Anniston
Sylacauga	Sylacauga	Sylacauga	Sylacauga	Sylacauga	Sylacauga
B. B. Comer	Sylacauga	Sylacauga	Sylacauga	Sylacauga	Sylacauga
November 29					
Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Ga. Tech	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Mississippi	Miss. State	Mississippi	Miss. State	Mississippi	Miss. State
Miss. State	Miss. State	Mississippi	Miss. State	Mississippi	Miss. State
Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Navy	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
S. M. U.	T. C. U.	T. C. U.	T. C. U.	T. C. U.	S. M. U.
T. C. U.	T. C. U.	T. C. U.	T. C. U.	T. C. U.	S. M. U.
Colorado	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Miami	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida

JACKSONVILLE Collegian

Sports

by Buddy Simpkins
Dan Kilgore

Tampa Edges Jacksonville In Near Upset In Nov. 8 Finale

By Buddy Simpkins

Phillips Field, probably more widely known as the Cigar Bowl, was the battlefield at Tampa, Fla., where approximately 5,000 fans witnessed the Tampa University-Jacksonville State football game. Up until kick-off time there was a typical Florida rain, which fortunately ceased shortly after the game got under way.

After the opening kick-off, there was a series of running

three downs and a punt for both Tampa and Jacksonville. Late in the first period, Spartan halfback Buddy Williams broke up the defensive battle with a 36-yard sprint to the Jacksonville 35-yard line. On the next play Williams carried again for 8 yards. With second down two on the Jacksonville 27, Spartan halfback McMullers fumbled a pitchout from quarterback Nuznoff and the Gamecocks recovered, putting a halt

to the first threat of the game.

In the second quarter, Jacksonville made its second deepest penetration of the game into Tampa territory, driving from their own 40 to the Tampa 7 yard line.

The drive started after taking over a Tampa punt on the 40. The Gamecocks gambled with fourth down two on their own 49. Quarterback Harold Shankles sent Bill Nichols off tackle for the first down to keep the drive alive. Then on successive plays, Bill Kinzy went 4, Jerry Duke got 8 and the first down. Shankles' pass to end Phil Powell fell incomplete. Jim Clepper drove up the middle on second down for 7 big yards. Nichols was thrown for 1 yard loss on the next play giving Jacksonville fourth down at the Tampa 29. Going for the big down again, Nichols kept the drive alive for the second time, going to the Tampa 20 for the first down.

The drive moved on with Jim Williams carrying for 4 and Nichols carrying on successive plays for 5 and 4 yards to put the ball on the Tampa 7. Shankles then attempted four passes in succession to Powell, Booser, Nichols and Duke, all four falling incomplete.

The first half ended Jacksonville 0—Tampa 0.

Tampa scored early in the third period. With 11:20 remaining, Jay Gould, 210-lb. Spartan fullback, broke loose for 30 yards and the touchdown. Nuznoff's pass to Lyle for extra point was incomplete.

Tampa drove right back down into Jacksonville territory after taking a Williams quick-kick on their own 30. Driving down inside the Jacksonville 10. Spartan halfback Williams fumbled at the 3 yard line and Clepper recovered for Jacksonville.

Jacksonville jumped into the scoring column late in the third quarter after Ted Booser recovered a Tampa fumble on the Spartans 24.

Bill Kinzy started the touchdown march with successive carries of 3 and 5 yards. Nichols took the ball to the 15 for the first down. After Nichols got 2 yards at left tackle to the 12, Tampa was penalized to the one yard line. On first down, Charles Clark bulled his way into the endzone for the score. Hodges kick for the extra point was wide and the score stood Jacksonville 6—Tampa 6.

In the fourth quarter, Tampa's big fullback Gould scored the winning touchdown on a 11 yard sprint with 5:20 remaining in the ball game.

ALL-STAR GAME ENDS INTRAMURAL SEASON

The intramural football program will come to an end with the All-Star game tomorrow night. It has been a very successful season. Mr. H. L. Stevenson has done a wonderful job. Sam Kennamer, Herschel O'Dell, Bud McCarty, and Robert Darby have done a good job as officials.

Plans are now underway for the intramural basketball league. Several good teams have already been entered and we know that Coach "Steve" and his boys will provide for our entertainment a good basketball league.

SECOND GUESSING

Whether the place is Magnolia Hall at Auburn, Gorgas Hall at Alabama or Pannell Hall here at Jacksonville State, the main topic of conversation among the boys at this time is football. Now that Jacksonville has completed its season the main interest seems to be focused on the upcoming Alabama-Auburn game on Nov. 29.

One of the arguments among these friendly discussions has been about the scores of past Alabama-Auburn games; however, the main question of debate is about which team has won the most games in the series.

This great rivalry series dates way back into the 1800's. However, in the more modern era, say from 1900 until 1957, Alabama and Auburn have met 18 times. Auburn has won nine in the series, Alabama has won eight. There has been one tie, in 1907, the game ended 6-6, and ended the series between these two teams until 1948.

Score 1900—1957:

1900 Auburn 53	Alabama 5	1900 Auburn 53	Alabama 5
1901 Auburn 17	Alabama 0	1901 Auburn 17	Alabama 0
1902 Auburn 23	Alabama 0	1902 Auburn 23	Alabama 0
1903 Alabama 18	Auburn 6	1903 Alabama 18	Auburn 6
1904 Auburn 29	Alabama 5	1904 Auburn 29	Alabama 5
1905 Alabama 30	Auburn 0	1905 Alabama 30	Auburn 0
1906 Alabama 10	Auburn 0	1906 Alabama 10	Auburn 0
1907 Auburn 6	Alabama 6	1907 Auburn 6	Alabama 6
1948 Alabama 55	Auburn 0	1948 Alabama 55	Auburn 0

Not only is the interest in this game enthusiastic among the boys here at Jacksonville, but two of our fine football coaches have a kind of sentimental interest in the game.

Gamecock head coach, Dr. Don Salls, was a 160-lb. fullback for the Crimson Tide in 1940 and '42, during the fabulous Frank Thomas regime. Coach Salls received praise from Coach Thomas for his outstanding play in Alabama's 29 to 21 victory over Texas A&M in the 1942 Cotton Bowl, and Alabama's 37 to 21 Orange Bowl victory over Boston College in 1943.

Coach D'Agostino was a great tackle at Auburn from 1953 until 1955. Coach D'Agostino was ALL-SEC three times, and was recognized as the NO. 1 tackle in Dixie in 1955. He was also named on the first team All-American squad by AP, Colliers, and Movietone.

This is getting away from the Jacksonville campus a little, but there are many Crimson Tide and War Eagle rooters here on the campus.

CORRECTION

In the last publication of "Second Guessing", the statement was made that with the outstanding players returning in 1959 Jacksonville could have its first undefeated football season. This statement needs to be retracted and all readers informed that Jacksonville has had an undefeated football team.

In 1947, Coach Salls' second year at Jacksonville, the Gamecocks went through a nine-game slate without a defeat or a tie. It was such stars as tackle Wesley Hardy of Sylacauga; fullback John Williams of Gadsden; Paul Adams, tackle from Gunter'sville; and guard Ernest Newman from Gunter'sville; that helped Jacksonville to its last unbeaten season.

1947 RECORD**

Jacksonville	13	Gordon Military (Ga.)	0
Jacksonville	14	Troy State	0
Jacksonville	26	St. Bernard College	7
Jacksonville	7	Austin Peay	6
Jacksonville	33	Marion Military	13
Jacksonville	48	Pembroke State (N.C.)	0
Jacksonville	31	West Georgia	12
Jacksonville	45	Norman Park	0
Jacksonville	7	Florida State	0

Total 224

Opp. 38

SPORTS SHORTS

Basketball season has arrived and something new will be added to basketball here on our campus. For the first time, Jacksonville will have cheerleaders to lead yells at the basketball games. The same cheerleaders that served during football season have gladly offered their services for basketball season. Two



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boys and two girls will be on hand at each game to lead the student body in cheering on the Gamecocks.

Plans are underway now for some members of the band and the Marching Ballerinas to present a half-time performance at our first home game with Berry College. It would really be great if some of the members of our wonderful band could be on hand at all the home basketball games to play during half-time and throughout the ball game.

This year's basketball squad shows tremendous spirit so let's don't let them down. Let's all come out to every game and cheer the Gamecocks to victory.

BASKETBALL IN SPOTLIGHT

One week from today the Jacksonville State Gamecocks will open their 1958-59 basketball season. On the night of Dec. 1, the Jaxmen will invade Foster Auditorium at the University, for a game with the Crimson Tide. The next night will find the Gamecocks down at the "Loveliest Village of the Plains" tangling with the API Tigers. After this tour across the state our boys return home on the 5th to play Berry College from Rome, Ga.

Now that we know what kind of competition faces Coach Roberson's five, let's take a look at the '58-'59 edition of the Gamecocks.

Returning from last year's squad are starters Don Wilson and "Lefty" Bollinger. Needless to say these boys are going to be a tremendous help to the Gamecocks this season. Don Wilson from Gadsden is one of the finest ball handlers and playmaker that Jacksonville has ever had. Long, tall "Lefty" is the traditional home town boy that made good. This 6' 5" sophomore was All-Stater while playing with Jacksonville High School. Last year as a freshman "Lefty" was on Tom Roberson's starting five and was outstanding all season.

Moving up from last year's "B" team are Jim Hodges, Earl Cleland, Jerry Dupree, Bill Bowen, Ronald Copeland, and Larry Hawkins. You will remember that it was this bunch of boys that stepped in for last year's varsity squad and won games from Chattanooga and Livingston.

Charles Clark, a junior transfer from Marion, is expected to be a tremendous asset to this year's squad. Others that have been showing up good in practice and are expected to see a lot of action are: Thomas Hendrix, Harold Bobo, Glendel Horton, Paul Edwards, Hubert Cummings, James Watson, and Tom Garrett. Watson, a freshman from Springville, has been looking exceptionally well in recent practice sessions.

Coach Roberson calls this year's squad "the most eager group of basketball players we've ever had." These sixteen boys have been showing a lot of hustle and determination. This type of spirit will help make up the slack that is caused by lack of experience and height. Because of this aggressiveness Coach Roberson believes that this year's squad will be much better at the art of rebounding. This year's team will be exceptionally fast and will rely a lot on their speed.

We have just completed a successful football season here on Solomon's hill and we're looking forward to a very successful basketball season.



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