

Woody Herman Orchestra To Play Here Feb. 24

'Queen Of Ball' To Be Selected

"The spirit of jazz is abandon. When you present it too grim, serious, you lose naturalness." Thus Woody Herman who brings his great jazz orchestra, America's greatest Entertaining Unit, to Jacksonville for the Military Ball, expresses his sentiments about music. This highlight of the Spring semester will be presented from 8 to 12 on Tuesday, Feb. 24, in the college gym. The dance will be semi-formal, and the price of the ticket will be \$4.00 in advance and \$4.50 at the door.

During the dance the "Queen of the Ball" will be announced. The candidates for this honor are all ROTC sponsors. Competing for the title are Patricia Faucett, Palmyra, ROTC band sponsor; Shelby LaFollette, Gadsden, Drill Team sponsor; Sue Little, Centre, Battle Group; Jo Moore, Talladega, A Company; Donna Griffin, Crossville, B Company; Fran Chandler, Cedartown, Ga., C company; and Mary Ann Huff, Anniston, D Company.

Participants in the leadout will be all the sponsors and the staff.

ODP Fraternity To Present Valentine Dance On Feb. 12

Alpha Chapter of Omega Delta Pi Fraternity presents one of its social activities open to the student body on Feb. 12 in the College Gym. The fraternity Valentine's Dance will be from 8 until 11:00 p. m. Twelve o'clock late permission has been granted to the residents of Abercrombie and Doughter Halls. Orchestration will be furnished by the popular instrumental group. "The Renegades" with vocalist Janice Williams of Roanoke. This

group have played for various occasions statewide and are known in several Southern states.

Montgomery's Jerry Hollis is featured on drums. The band is fronted by Bill Lazenby and his trumpet. Dress is semi-formal and bids are on sale for \$1.50 per couple from O. D. P. members. This fraternity dance should prove to be one of this semester's high lights. Why not drop by and see who is playing first alto sax?

Miles Reveals Honor Group For Fall Term

The dean's list for the first semester at Jacksonville State College has been released by Lawrence R. Miles, director of the office of admissions.

To be eligible for this list students must have an average of B-plus or above.

Making all A's were Billy Arnold, Bynum; Bona Fay Hicks, Crossville; Gayle B. Huff, Anniston; Norma Jean McCarty, Fort McClellan; Iva M. Sherrard, Jacksonville.

Those with an average of B-plus were the following:

Anne E. Aldrup, Edna M. Brown, Anne Cary Dempsey, Elizabeth L. Franklin, Nancy R. Hammett, Waymond W. O'Neal, Daisy Weller Smith, Bebe Whitaker, Wayne Wilkinson, Herman J. Williams, Jacksonville.

Sarah E. Anderson, Jerry A. Clonts, William A. Frees, Gwendolyn H. Nichols, Tevis B. Parker, Stephen C. Smith, Elizabeth D. Watford, Elaine D. Williams, Gadsden; Emily P. Arrington, Linda F. Bryan, Mary Louise Ivey, Piedmont; Jack R. Borden, Shirley A. Pike, Jimmy L. Pike, Heflin; Mary Lynn Bosworth, SSandra Clifton, Hilma E. Faulkner, Hazel Inez Mitchell, Anniston; Gail Burgess, Edwardsville; Barbara A. Bynum, Walnut Grove; Thomas B. Goggin, Athens.

Mary J. Daughtery, Phyllis R. Lakatos, Oxford; Betty J. Davis, John F. Horn, Jr., Talladega; Stewart S. Eldridge, Weaver; Robert G. Graham, Lincoln; Malcolm R. Harwell, Cedartown, Ga.; Sandra J. Heisler, Wetumpka; Sarah M. Johnson, Fort Payne; Carolyn J. Kerr, Alabama City; Joseph H. Kerr, Newell.

John R. Lee, Trion, Ga.; William C. Pendergrass, Scottsboro; Sarah W. Ridgway, Arab; James R. Robinson, Munford; Jeffrey Smythe, Essex, England; Alvin W. Talley, Centre; Valine Voss, Fruithurst; Clara A. Yarbrough, Crossville.

News Briefs

Mr. Newburn Bush is now in the Holy Name of Jesus Hospital in Gadsden.

Mr. Bullock and Mr. Malone were delegates to the AEA meeting in Montgomery this week-end. Dr. Houston Cole was the speaker at the AEA Breakfast Saturday morning.

Learned From The Chimes

By Norman Alexander

Virginia just completed a peacefully taken integration, after months of die-hard tactics. I don't know whether to be sorry for the fact that they gave up, or whether to be glad that they used a little common sense. Common sense, I mean, in that they realized that they were depriving their own children of an education—at least, a creditable education. Or maybe they saw the handwriting on the wall and were able to interpret it—can you? It's there, boy; Patterson or not.

I noticed the Grand Palace Guard, now barracked at City Hall, riding around the campus the other day dealing out citations to people parking in "No Parking" zones. At the same time, I noticed that all legal spaces were filled. To you people who received those citations, I advise you to leave your car on the square from now on—and be sure to leave a few slugs in the meter. I have a few ideas that might help relieve the parking congestion around here, too. Wonder who'd have time to listen to them?

Quite a few "eligible" young men around the campus went through the holy rites in the past three or four months. Contagious, I guess. About the only bachelor you can be sure of now is ol' Fred Talton—chemistry major, been here two years and now has fourteen quality points—but who'd marry him anyway? Este hombre es tan feo, su madre no se quita le.

They don't understand—They say I'm crazy. I'm not. They don't understand. I'm sure—as same as they are. What if I did ask one of them if money trees bloom in March or April? It was a joke. They didn't laugh. They don't understand.

They did laugh, though, when I wore my overcoat yesterday. They said it was "90 in the shade," whatever that is. I wasn't cold—the overcoat was merely to keep the rats off. I hate rats, don't you? If they were afraid of rats they'd wear overcoats, too. I wish I had a cat or two. I'd get one, but I'm afraid of them, too. They keep staring at me with their big green eyes. Just stare and stare. I always close my eyes so they can't see me—the silly things. I hate cats, don't you?

They brought a man to see me last week—they said he was from NBC and wanted to give me a new television set. If he was from NBC, why did



WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?—Pretty Betty Cooper, The COLLEGIAN'S "Gem of the Hills," from Tuscaloosa, is shown admiring a traditional red box of Valentine candy. Yes, it's that time of the year when young men make their claims through sweets. Betty is active in many campus activities and has recently taken the position of president of the sophomore class.

Dr. W. Calvert SGA Holds In Tallahassee English Meet

Dr. William J. Calvert, head of the Jacksonville State College English Dept., was one of the educators representing the thinking of arts and science colleges and teacher-training institutions who sat down at a four-state conference at Florida State University last week to discuss co-operation in the improvement of teacher education.

Twelve educators from each of the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida were invited to the conference, third of the sort to be held in the county, according to FSU President Robert M. Strozier, who served as chairman.

At the first regular meeting of the SGA for the second semester, several reports on projects already begun were made. First, it was reported that the free dancing lessons WILL come through. It is hoped that these lessons will be held on Wednesday nights and that several lessons can be given before the next big dance.

The SGA has already reserved a parking place for Mr. Walker of the business department, and the plan is now underway to reserve a place near the library for Dr. Mock of the English department. These two faculty members have physical handicaps; therefore the SGA

(Continued on page two)

Knox Holds Music Clinic

On Saturday, January 24, 1959, Mr. Knox acted as Director Clinician for a Massed Concert Band composed of students competing for membership in the All State Band later this spring.

His ensemble rehearsed all morning and afternoon Saturday at Emma Samson High School as part of the Gadsden District Clinic. During this same time, the musicians were rated and chosen to represent their district in the All State Bands.

The music for this program was placed before the students from the various high schools Saturday morning and after only six hours rehearsal, the program was presented for the general public. Mr. Knox was warmly pleased with the musicianship of the students and kind reception he received from all the participating band directors.

"While it is always unfortunate that all competing students cannot be selected for the All-State Bands, I nevertheless feel that nothing stimulates excellence like the constructive competition that was in evidence last Saturday."

EDITORIAL Sirens On The Campus...

For the past few years, there has been an increasing number of jets streaming across the skies of the United States. We have been conditioned to believing that the deafening sounds are insurance policies against enemy attack. David Evanier, a student at St. John's, Annapolis, Md., wrote the following article called "Sirens on the Campus." I think that it typifies the emotions of many Americans, especially those who live near the air bases:

"THE LEAVES are falling briskly these days upon the campus of my college. The winds howl and leaves drift against the windows. The sounds, and the feel of frost in the air, make us feel secure and yet excited as we try to concentrate upon Greek in a classroom isolated from a world outside where so much is happening.

Every morning around 11 o'clock another sound pierces the cold air. The air-raid sirens, under daily test, are heard vaguely in the distance and soon they come closer and grow in intensity until they seem to be surrounding the classrooms. They are no longer strange sounds, and teacher and students try to ignore them. Yet there is always the slightest glance of the teacher's eyes toward the window, and a hesitation in his speech. And there is a feeling among the students; deep within every one of us the question leaps to mind—will it happen now? Will it happen tomorrow? I glance from face to face, wondering what my classmates are thinking, and how I would feel if this were the last moment of life.

Speaking about the sirens, one boy said casually, "It's great for the safety of the country"; and, after a moment's pause, he added quietly: "I'm terrorized by it." Another classmate put it succinctly: "It takes a couple of minutes off of Greek." A quiet Negro boy said, "It scared me the first couple of times . . . Now I'm used to it." He nodded his head vigorously, as if to convince me.

But generally the students do not think it altogether proper or "hep" to show their fear of sirens—or of war. Our government heartily approves of this attitude, of course. On November 15, a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission was quoted in the Baltimore newspapers as saying that America was too afraid of war. What they should be afraid of, Thomas E. Murray explained, is a limited war. In a total war, at least "neither ourselves nor the Soviet Union could possibly survive," while in a limited war "the Soviet Union could inflict this kind of piecemeal defeat on us." He complained of the "irrational mood that prevails today, when popular thinking about war is dominated by fear."

AND SO IT is the end of another year, and the students at my college go about their daily tasks, enjoying their work, taking their girls down to the river bank, talking for hours in the coffee shop about Plato and Aristotle and the nature of man. But there are two things that they do not do. They do not read newspapers at all. And they do not plan ahead. Whatever their conscious reasons, the students do not speak of their hopes and plans for the future, and the things they want to do. Except for a small, troubled minority, they support their government, and they hope their government is right. Perhaps as an effect of the cold war years, they cannot conceive of the United States being wrong, and would be afraid to do so.

In my college, at least, very few students are dreaming the dreams of youth or hoping and planning for the goal that should always inspire the spirited and the young: the goal of a world at peace."

Activity Timetable

Monday, February 9, 1959

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Old Pannell vs. Triumphs, College Gym
- 6:30 p.m.—Social Science Club, Little Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha, Music Department
- 6:30 p.m.—J Club vs. Duces, College Gym

Tuesday, February 10, 1959

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 4:00 p.m.—Old Pannell vs. Vets, College Gym
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 7:00 p.m.—Alpha Rho Tau, Art Department
- 7:30 p.m.—Basketball—Jax vs. Georgia State, College Gym

Wednesday, February 11, 1959

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 4:00 p.m.—Vagabonds vs. Bulldogs, College Gym
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation, Little Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m.—Basketball—Jax vs. University of Chattanooga,

Thursday, February 12, 1959

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m.—Bobcats vs. J Club, College Gym
- 6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium
- 7:00 p.m.—Triumphs vs. Vets, College Gym
- 7:00 p.m.—C. A. P.

- 8:00 p.m.—Valentine Dance, College Gym

Friday, February 13, 1959

- 7:45 a.m.—Morning Watch, Little Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m.—Basketball—Jax vs. Birmingham Southern, College Gym

SGA

(Continued From Page 1)

asks your cooperation in this matter.

Dean Willman has submitted to the council some suggestions for social events that might be sponsored by SGA or the individual classes. His proposal is that perhaps one or two such events could be held each week. This would definitely improve the social situation and could be of benefit to every student who takes a part. However, the entire student body must participate for this plan to be effective. Further details are to be worked out by a committee composed of the dormitory representatives, the two commuters' representatives, the class presidents, and the social chairmen of each class.

The report was given that the baseball team made approximately \$122 from ticket sales on the movie camera. The SGA had donated an additional \$100; Kappa Phi Kappa has agreed to supply the team with additional finances. This project was undertaken after a request for help in securing warm-up jackets for approximately twenty-five players.

Two new members have been added to the council this semester. Betty Cooper will fill the vacancy as president of the sophomore class; and Lila Akdn will be the new SGA representative for the senior class.

Bobby Hayes reports that the STU-JAX is considering running a Mr. and Miss Jacksonville Contest. Mr. and Miss Jacksonville will be selected by popular vote. There would be one elimination to determine the top three, and a final vote to decide the winners. The details are not as yet determined, and further information must be secured before any definite policy can be made.

The matter of cutting chow line was again expounded on, and council members were asked to submit names of guilty persons promptly. Notices will soon be sent to anyone caught committing this offense.

Your SGA would like to urge your cooperation in more of the campus activities and remind you to observe the rules set up in the handbook and constitution of SGA.

CHIMES

(Continued From Page 1)

he asked me what day comes between Tuesday and Thursday? And what color is a white horse? I know, but I guess he didn't, so I told him. He put on his coat and left—it was the same color as the horse.

He didn't believe me, I guess, because he brought other man from NBC to check my story. They asked an awful lot of questions, and stared. They made me mad, so I just shut my eyes. They like the cats. I hate cats, don't you? When are they going to bring my television set?

Company Executive to junior executives: "... and when Mr. Biggie's son starts working here tomorrow he'll have no special privileges or authority. Treat him just as you would anyone else who was due to take over the whole business in a year or two."

Two businessmen at lunch in a luxurious restaurant: "No, Harry, let's go Dutch—you use your expense account and I'll use mine."

SPOTLIGHT

Two SGA Representatives Share Collegian's Spotlight

Rarely does any class have two SGA representatives who are as friendly, cooperative, and dependable as this year's junior class. These two—Sandra Davis and "Happy" Tinsley—have been unanimously selected to share this week's Spotlight.

Sandra is a very likable campus personality from Crossville. Before she graduated



SANDRA DAVIS

from Crossville High School in 1956 she participated in such activities as Beta Club, F.H.A., Glee Club, Nurses Club and the yearbook staff. She was selected as a cheerleader, Best All-around Senior Girls, and as Good Citizenship Girl.

In the fall of 1956, Sandra enrolled at Jacksonville and soon became established as a personable but level-headed gal. Here she has been selected for the membership in Phi Mu Chi Beta, Sigma Tau Delta and Kappa Delta Epsilon, for which she is treasurer this year. She has served on various committees of each of these organizations and has come to be one of the most valuable members an organization could hope for.

Sandra has become one of the most dependable members of the Collegian staff this year. She has also found time to write last-minute articles and important news events for the STU-JAX. She has served as vice-president of the sophomore class one summer and secretary of the junior class another summer. Presently, she is an SGA representative for the junior class. She serves her office quite efficiently and is always ready and willing to go beyond her duty to help her class.

Recently Sandra has become one of the proud new "Mothers" of Doughty-Annex. She plans to graduate in July with



"HAPPY" TINSLEY

a major in English and a minor in biology. Her future consists of a master's degree and a teaching position.

The person who gave Robert Charles Tinsley the name of "Happy" certainly knew what he was doing. Not only is Happy always happy himself, he is constantly making other students more cheerful and gay with his vibrant personality and friendly smile. Happy came to Jacksonville in the fall of 1956 from LaFayette High School. In high school, he had been active in Beta Club, F.F.A., Key Club, F.T.A., football and was selected as Most Valuable Band Member.

Music has dominated much of his life, and he is quite adept in this art. He plays regularly with the Jimmy Simpson orchestra, and he was a member of the "Counts" Combo last year. This Happy year served as the talented and proficient drum major of the colorful marching "Southerners" the college band. Happy successfully led this band through many parades, football games and musical demonstrations the entire season. He was this year selected as president of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the music fraternity on campus.

Quite surprisingly Happy is majoring in Business Administration with a minor in economics. He was recently married to the former Betty Green and now resides on West Mountain Avenue.

After his graduation, he will spend a six-month tour of duty in the army and then become a cattle farmer.

In case you haven't yet met Sandra and Happy, take the time soon—the Collegian promises you it's well worth the trouble!

Jacksonville State Collegian

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Jacksonville State's Crest Much Neglected Emblem



An obscure, inconspicuous crest is found mounted over a small table in the lounge of Dean Montgomery's office. As people hurry through, it attracts little attention. Probably few students would recognize it, and even fewer would appreciate its symbolic meaning.

This crest is the coat of arms of Jacksonville State College. Adopted about twenty years ago, it was designed by Grace Stevenson McAbee (Mrs. O. B. McAbee), a native of Jacksonville and the sister of Mrs. Mary A. Poling, in the registrar's office, and H. L. Stevenson, member of the history faculty.

The crest, signifying Knowledge, Wisdom, Strength and Lofty Ideals, consists of a Lamp of Knowledge above Seven Strands of Rope, surmounting a shield-encased Griffin, emblazoned with a combination of Laurel and Oak Leaves, under which is a Latin inscription, "Exegi Monumentum Aere Perennius." This means, "I have reared a monument more enduring than bronze."

The lamp is emblematic of Knowledge and Learning. A golden lamp was presented to astronomers by the Pharaohs of Egypt in recognition of their arts, and has remained a sym-

bol of learning throughout the ages.

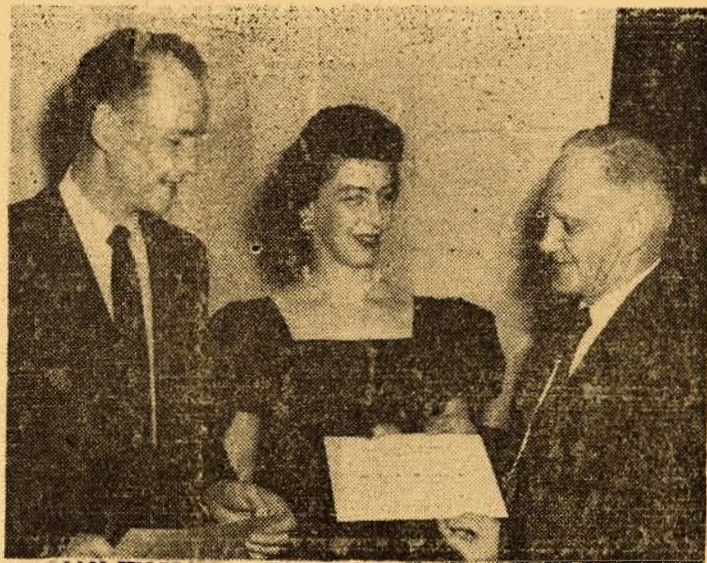
The Rope of Seven Strands is symbolic of the ancient mystic numeral and represents the seven spheres of learning.

The upper portion of the Griffin within the shield is that of the Eagle Owl adopted by the college as its emblem and signifying Wisdom and Lofty Ideals, whereas the lower part is that of a lion denoting Strength and Courage. This is bordered with signs of the Trinity. The rampart portion of the Griffin depicts its readiness to fight for the ideals represented.

The scroll work of Laurel and Oak leaves symbolizes sturdiness and solidity.

Recently this neglected crest has been included in the college information bulletin. As our coat of arms, it is certainly a noble representative of the ideals and goals of Jacksonville State College.

"One of the most tactful men I ever knew," says a California manufacturer, "was the man who fired me from my very first job. He called me in and said 'Son I don't know how we're ever going to get along without you, but starting Monday we're going to try!'"



MAN-WOMAN OF THE YEAR—Floyd P. Tredaway (left) and Mrs. T. E. Montgomery (center) were named "Man and Woman of the Year" at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. H. L. Stevenson (right), chairman of the selection committee, made the presentation of the certificates.



Attention All Commuters! There is going to be a mass meeting in the Little Auditorium, Wednesday, February 11, at 10 a. m. If you live off this campus, you are a commuter. We urge you to attend this very important meeting. Don't miss this one, your S.G.A. representatives have gone to a lot of trouble to arrange it so show your appreciation by attending.

We were so sorry to lose Carolyn Kerr to the dormitory crowd this semester. Carolyn has been an outstanding commuter, keeping up a "B plus" average and participating in extra-curricular activities, such as honor fraternities. Yep, we are sure going to Miss Carolyn this semester.

Another face missing is Siskey (John Paul, that is). We've heard he plans to return after straightening out his business matters in Anniston.

Passing Impressions: Pat Burkhalter, the shy quiet one—One lone freshman wearing a rat cap the first day of school—The very noticeable recurrence of commuter's names on the Dean's list. Congratulations to all the hard workers and brilliant scholars—Billy and Joyce Mitchell who both maintain a "B plus" average make us wonder how they do it—Placed on the "unavailable" list recently were Arvin Hall and Hank Fannin—We wish you the best.

Don't forget that meeting Wednesday. In order to keep the lounge, we must reorganize with some strong leaders at the helm!

KDE Meets

Kappa Delta Epsilon met Wednesday, February 4, at ten o'clock.

As Gail Burgess, second vice-president, graduated in January, the business at hand was to elect a new second vice-president. Yvonne Mears was elected unanimously to that position.

Kate Welch, the president of KDE last year, was accepted for a graduate fellowship in Math at Vanderbilt University this year.

Soon the new members for KDE will be pledged, and an initiation banquet will be held.

Singerman Praised In Music Magazine

Albert Singerman, a member of the music faculty at the college, appeared in recital at Carnegie Hall on Dec. 20. "Musical America", a national music publication reported the recital in his manner:

Well equipped from the technical standpoint, Albert Singerman began his recital with Beethoven's Sonata in F minor, Op. 2, No. 1. He gave it an unusually sensitive performance, with keen perception of the work's emotional and intellectual content.

Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques" received a solid, serious-minded performance. The pianist's tone was warm and never forced. Some of the sections might have been more delicately shaded or more delineated, but the dreamy and active aspects of the music were both stressed.

Persichetti's Sonata No. 8 is a very interesting work, at time quite playful. Mr. Singerman played with an appropriately crystalline tone and rhythmic precision. The music, in the main more appealing to the mind than emotionally stimulating, was excellently played. The pianist brought a light touch and a very bright tone to Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin", but it was given an unimaginative reading.

New Fellowship Organized Here

A local fellowship of Moslems and Christians, organized on the campus last year by Mohammed Boutaleb is being reorganized by Soliman Lotief. The purpose of this fellowship is to promote cooperation between Islam and Christianity. No Moslem or Christian who joins the fellowship in any way compromises his faith or loyalty to his own separate beliefs. Its purpose is to mutually gain a just, fair and sympathetic representation of the two religious faiths and to inform others to recognize the need of cooperation rather than conflict, between religious faiths.

Those interested in joining the fellowship should contact Soliman Lotief or Rosal Wences at the International House or at Pannell Hall.

One man to another: "We're nonprofit organization. We don't mean to be—but we are."

The Lawyer

Did you know that the first person sent to jail for speeding was sentenced in 1904? The date was August 28, 1904, the place was Newport, Rhode Island. It had been noted that the offender has previously been fined fifteen dollars on August 21, 1904 for speeding at more than fifteen M. P. H.! For this second offense speeder was sentenced to five days in the county jail.

The time is rapidly approaching when most of us will be filing that old familiar income tax return. True, it is a great bother and burden to most of the people involved, but, have you really thought what this money is for? It could be said, that these taxes are the price of freedom. There are many benefits that we receive from the government that are a direct benefit from the taxes we pay. A large nation like ours needs a vast amount of money to maintain a military force to defend our country and keep pace with the advances in science and technology of other countries that do not have a love for our land. The world today is divided into two camps with the United States the leader of one faction. The nations that are associated with our nation look to us for aid and protection. If we could not offer the things they need they would soon fall prey to the other side. If this were to happen our country could be compared to a man in the desert with sand in all directions and no hope of ever wandering out of the wasteland.

Taxes are not new, nor is the grumbling over their payment new. Ancient cultures had their tributes and taxes that were much higher than those we pay today. The tax collector has never been a man well liked by the community. The Bible has more than one reference to the cruelty and inhumanity of the tax collector.

Some of the country's most notorious criminals have been sent to prison on the charge of income tax evasion. These men were not found guilty of their crime, but were connected because they had neglected to pay the income tax and this was their downfall.

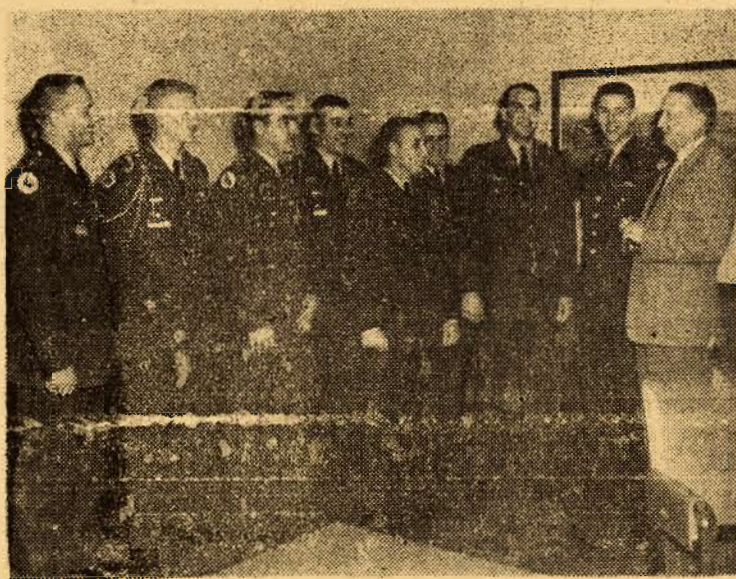
We as good citizens have an obligation to our country to pay the price of freedom; the price we pay is small in comparison to the benefits we receive and the freedoms we enjoyed.

FBLA Report

The Jacksonville Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America had as guest speaker at its last meeting, Mr. Ray Hartwell from the Commercial National Bank of Anniston. His topic was one of interest to all who want a future in banking. Mr. Hartwell spoke on "The Opportunities in Banking". Mr. Hartwell stated that banks are progressing in their college recruiting.

The program for the next meeting to be on February 11, 1959 will consist of the election of officers; making of pictures for the Mimosas and other official business.

All F. B. L. A. members and all students majoring in the field of business are urged to attend the meetings. The F. B. L. A. needs you.



ROTC CADETS RECEIVE COMMISSIONS — Eight Jacksonville students are pictured who will receive Regular Army commissions. They are, from left to right: Richard Belcher, Thurman Greene, Sonny Roberts, Robert Barnard, Robert Brown, Wilson Sherrill, Gary Gregg, and Jerry McNabb. President Colonel Houston Cole is shown extending congratulations. Cadet Colonel Wilson J. Sherrill, Alabama City, was presented the ROTC Certificate of Meritorious Leadership Achievement by Dr. Cole in his office. This certificate is awarded annually to the cadet selected on the basis of leadership development through his ROTC career.

JACKSONVILLE Collegian

Sports

Buddy Simpkins
Dan Kilgore

SPORT SHORTS

Mr. H. L. Stevenson and his crew of helpers are doing a good job of directing the intramural sports on the campus. However, the needs are great in the intramural sports program.

Due to an increase in the enrollment in our school the number of boys participating in the intramural sports program has increased. More boys mean more games to be played and of course, the more games that are played more and better equipment is needed.

During football season about eight or nine teams played in the intramural touch football league. All of the games were played on a field that is just not adequate. The field is far wider on one end than the other. The chain used to measure the ten yards needed for first downs has been broken several times and now is not ten yards long. Mr. Stevenson made a box with the number of downs on it, but this was broken after a few games. Officials Robert Darby, Bob McCarty, Sam Kennamer and Herchel O'Dell did a good job officiating the games but there was no stop watch to be used and the measurement of time for the quarters was far from accurate.

The basketball league with ten teams fighting for the championship is now completing a successful season. Night classes and late afternoon classes have made scheduling a problem. The main problems, however, seem to be the lack of a good time-keeping system and the need of an official scorekeeper.

With softball season will come the same problems that we had last summer. Just a few of these are a poor field, backstop with holes in it, and too few balls and bats.

Our hat is off to Coach Stevenson and his boys for doing a wonderful job with the equipment they have to work with. With Jacksonville suffering from growing pains in all areas the facilities of the rapidly growing intramural program should be improved in accordance with his growth.

SECOND GUESSING

While thinking over the sports action on the Jacksonville State campus, our thoughts are immediately brought to the outstanding play the basketball team has shown in their last five games. They have won 4 of their six games since mid-semester exams.



SIMPKINS

Victories have been over Livingston State, 64-62; Ga. State 78-57; Tenn. Wesleyan 82-66; Berry College 68-49; and the Gamecocks lost to Oglethorpe twice in two high scoring games, 30-19 and 30-17 respectively.

The Jax State five turned in their finest performance of the season in their 82-66 victory over Tennessee Wesleyan. Jacksonville had lost to the Tennessee team 68 to 62 earlier in the season.

There has been lots of talk around the campus and in the dormitories concerning the poor attendance and support of the Jacksonville basketball team, especially at the home games. Quite a few commuters and resident students, who had left their act books at home and some who had lost theirs, were turned away from the Tennessee Wesleyan game for attempting to see the game on borrowed activity books. The activity books were taken away, several were torn up. Speaking for a large number of students, this going to school is kind of a pinch-penny proposition; and it's tough paying twice to see a ball game.

However school laws are made to be enforced and in a school involving so many students, no doubt there has to be a law against the loaning of activity books. Many laws though are flexible, so maybe some one will consider the student a little. After all, the ticket is paid for what difference does it make who use it?

There are several who probably won't see the last basketball home game—the loaner and the borrower of the activity books which were apprehended.

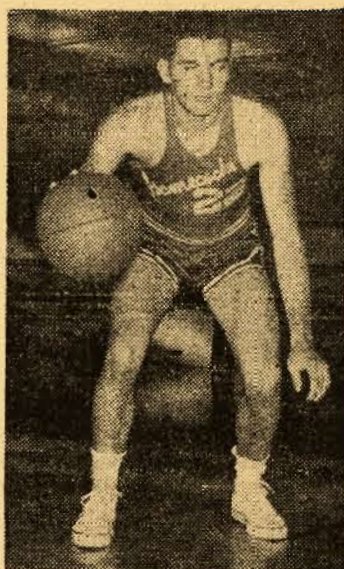
Maybe they will let a so-so sports writer in the game free, the second guesser has lost his activity book and the allowance is spent for the week.

(Later) They didn't let me in the Oglethorpe game.



KILGORE

Dupree Leads Intramural Play Is Spirited; Jax Scoring 'Dogs, 'Cats Among Leaders



GERALD DUPREE

Latest scoring statistics show speedy Gerald Dupree leading the team scoring with 191 points. Behind Dupree is a hot race between Cleland and Lefty Bollinger. Cleland has 174 points and Bollinger has 173 points. The only other player in the hundred figures is Don Wilson with 131 points.

Here is the team scoring points. (Games included thru Feb. 3, Oglethorpe game).

Dupree	191
Cleland	174
Bollinger	173
Wilson	131
Watson	63
Hodges	65
Clark	59
Bowen	36
Hawkins	26
Horton	22
Copeland	19
Bobo	14
Hendrix	12
Haplin	3

One of the top teams in the intramural league is the Tomcats coached by "Woody" Hamilton. The Tomcats have lost only one game and that was early in the season to Old Pannell.

"Woody" Hamilton from Section is the playing coach for this fine squad.

Juan Nix 6'5" center from Childersburg is the chief rebounder for the Tomcats. Nix is a fast, big man that may well be called the wheelhorse of the Tomcats.

Bill Phillips and Ted Ryan are the forwards for Coach Hamilton. Phillip, a 6-foot lad from Dutton is a good ball handler. Ted is also from Dutton and this 5'8" fellow seems to have springs in his feet as he jumps high in the air to pull down his share of the rebounds.

The Tomcats fast-break man is none other than Carter Mayes, a 5' 10" guard from Section. This Section High School star is praised by Hamilton as being one of the better guards in the league.

Two fast boys that furnish much speed to the Tomcats squad are Sid Bowman who played his high school ball at Baylor in Chattanooga and Bruce Thornhill from Pisgah.

The Tomcats have a one man wrecking crew in Jim Harris, the tobacco-chewing kid from Rock Springs, Georgia.

A newcomer to the Tomcats squad is a 6' 5" Gerald Groggin from Lincoln. Gerald is a former Jax State basketballer that enrolled again in January after being out of school for a couple of years.

The Bulldogs are still leading the intramural basketball league as the season comes into its final month.

The Bulldogs, the only undefeated team in the league, turned back a strong "J" Club five this week, by a 50-37 score. Jerry Hass led the scoring for the winners with thirteen points. He was closely followed by Ford with 12 and Townson and Boozer with 10 each. Harold Shankles paced the losers with 12 points.

Carter Mays scored nineteen big points to lead the Tomcats to a 57-38 victory over the Triumphs. Also scoring for the winner were Groggin 10, Phillip 13, Ted Ryan 8, and Woody Hamilton 6. Jim Shankles had ten points for the loser, while Proverce and Machen each bucketed eight points.

Harold Shankles dropped in 22 points as the "J" Club rolled over the Mouseketeers 48-33. Watts was the leading scorer for the loser with nineteen.

Old Pannell led by Higginbotham and Lucas, with 17 and 11 points respectively, continued their winning streak with a 50-41 triumph over the Bobcats. James Kimbrough had 13 points and John McDougald had 12 to pace Bob Taylor's Bobcats.

JAX SCHEDULE

Feb. 10—Ga. State	Here
Feb. 11—Chattanooga	There
Feb. 13—B'ham So.	Here
Feb. 17—Huntingdon	Here
Feb. 19—Troy State	Here
Feb. 21—Chattanooga	Here

D'Agostino Signs Cards' Contract

Frank D'Agostino student, and assistant line coach here at Jacksonville last year, is reported signed to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals.

After being named to almost every All-American team in 1955, his last year as an Auburn player, Frank was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles. He played two seasons before entering Jacksonville State to finish his education.

Big Frank, who plays at about 240 lb, was signed with the Cardinals as a free agent. The signing of D'Ag, makes two former Auburn players on the Cardinals roster. Joe Childress, teammate of Frank in '55, is a fullback for the Cardinals.

dressing room. "We had to work out to warm up some," Pinholster explained.

During the intermission Pinholster sat next to Roberson "chewing the fat."

"He told me", Pinholster said, "that he intended to beat me and that was the only way he knew how. Otherwise he said we would run up 100 points on them. We haven't run up 100 points on anybody and we're not likely to do it anytime soon."

The Petrels at last took the lead for keeps after the Gamecocks decided their chances were getting slimmer. And then it was all over but the shouting, which there was plenty of.

"Our bond made the trip," Pinholster remarked, "and for a good while it was the whole show and the basketball game was sort of like the intermission entertainment."

'No Ball' Proves No Bother To Oglethorpe Five Here

By GREGORY FAVRE (Atlanta Journal Writer)

There's no way to check it, because they simply don't keep statistics, but it's quiet likely that Oglethorpe is the only college basketball team in history to go a full half without even touching the basketball. Oglethorpe won, 30-17.

Sound logical? It really isn't, yet it happened Tuesday night in Jacksonville, Ala.

It all came about when Jacksonville State's Tom Roberson made up his mind that "we're are going to beat Oglethorpe the only way we possibly can".

And that was freezing the ball, perhaps like it never has been frozen before. In fact, it wouldn't have been colder if they'd played this one under the North Pole.

The Gamecocks held it for the entire first half, finally

shooting with three seconds left and missing. They extended their control five minutes into the second half before somebody finally hit a free throw.

"I just can't figure it out." Pinholster said. "He played like this last time and he only scored 19 points and we won."

"Shucks, we started the game in a man-to-man defense and they thought it was a zone. We played it for seven minutes but they still insisted on holding the ball."

"Finally our Jay Rowland walked over to one of their boys and told him 'we're playing the man-to-man not the zone. How about playing ball?' That didn't help any though, so we pulled back into a zone and there we sat."

At halftime the Petrels didn't even bother to go into the

ROOK TOURNAMENT

Who won the rook tournament? This is a question that has been asked me several times in the last few weeks. So I would like to tell everyone on the campus that the winners were none other than W. W. O'Neill and Alvie "Woody" Hamilton.

Waymond O'Neill a great guy from Cedartown, Georgia, teamed with the old Governor to literally walk through the rook tournament sponsored by the Fles. The top rook on the campus defeated Jim Tarver and Franklin. Estes for the championship and the ten dollars first prize.

Congratulations to Mr. W. W. O'Neill and Woody Hamilton from this sports writer and the entire Collegian staff. We also would like to say congratulations to the Fles who sponsored the tournament of which the proceeds went to the Beulah Ratliff Fund.