

JACKSONVILLE STATE Collegian

VOLUME TWENTY, SEVEN

Jacksonville, Alabama, Monday, January 26, 1959

NUMBER TEN

Jacksonville Well-Represented At Inauguration

Learned From The Chimes

Now that the previous semester has expired, we can all drop our airs of studious intent and return to extemporaneous expatiation in the Grab on such subjects as "Which leave the worst hangover, rye or gin?" (Rye does.)

Strange, but it's only about the last two weeks of the semester that we find more than a half-dozen-or-so scholars around the campus. During this brief period, wisdom becomes the goal of every hitherto forenonchalant young jackanapes enrolled. Professors become subjected to serious questioning concerning related technical materials, with a sly inquiry now and then as to how the old grade sheet's averaging up. Why is this true? Well, it's because our curriculum here offers too much psychology. After a psychology course or two even the most dull of pupils becomes aware that the last impression is usually the strongest, and therefore, becomes a crusader for knowledge and truth. So, it is all too apparent to those of us who have made a study of the situation that the psychology program must be cut severally and promptly, that the early bird might continue to get the worm and the nose get the axe.

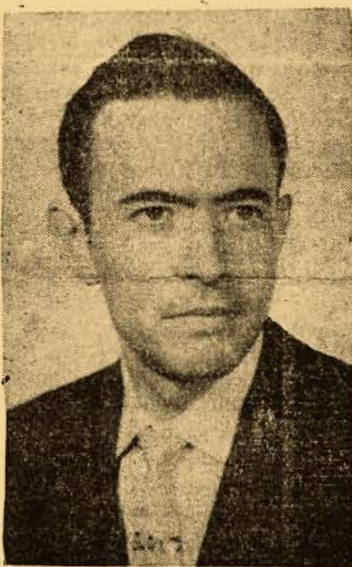
Someone remarked the other day that restaurateur, Clyde Swint, who is co-owner of the Gamecock, appears to have added several pounds, since embarking on his present vocation. That's absolutely true. "The sweet swell of success," we might say, inasmuch as some of that weight is redeemable in the coin of the realm.

Etowah County High School is well represented here this semester, in numbers if not scholastic achievement. Also present in outstanding numbers are aspirants from Gadsden and Anniston high schools. These should give a good cross-sectional comparison of the educational systems in use at these schools. Look out, Mr. Principal.

Freshmen get lost a lot of times around here; often sophomores become confused; and occasionally, even a junior loses his sense of direction. When a professor gets lost, the situation becomes serious. Has anybody seen Doc Gary lately?

Dean Montgomery Writes Jax 'State Of Union' Article

Of prime importance in thinking of the value of any institution of higher learning is the matter of the philosophy of the institution—the reason of its founding, the purpose or purposes for which its administration and faculty work, and the reasons that students come to it in their search for higher



DR. T. E. MONTGOMERY

learning.

Jacksonville State College has as its motivating force a philosophy that is deeply im-

bedded in its reason of being. The purpose of its existence and support has changed from a single-purpose normal school to a multi-purpose state institution offering undergraduate and graduate work. This is a reflection of the confidence of the people of Alabama in the institution and in the philosophy for which it stands. Jacksonville State College is provided in order that the people of Alabama can furnish to their young people an opportunity for a good quality education at a reasonable cost and in an atmosphere conducive to good citizenship and sound moral character.

Being a state institution it differs from a private institution in that it has as its obligation to reach more people and to provide opportunities for people who otherwise might not be able to get an education because of financial circumstances. It is also obligated to give the individual an opportunity to show that he is able to get a college education where a private institution could more justifiably limit its admissions on academic bases. This poses a major problem to a state institution since the quality of its graduates must

(Continued on page three)



OH MY ACHING FEET!—The Collegian's "Gem of the Hills", Miss Judy Lumpkin, is pictured here resting her tired feet as many Alabamians did after the Inaugural Parade and ceremonies, in which John Patterson was sworn in as Governor of Alabama. Judy is a P. E. major from Albertville; she is also a freshmen residing in Daugette Annex.



GOV. JOHN M. PATTERSON

Dr. Kendel To Lecture On Feb. 4

Dr. John C. Kendel, president of the American Music Conference, will give two lectures at Jacksonville State College on Wednesday, Feb. 4, sponsored by the Department of Music. It has been announced by Walter A. Mason, head of the fine arts division.

The first lectures will be in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 10 a. m., illustrated with sound film. The second will be at 3 p. m., in the Music Hall, for students and faculty.

Dr. Kendel, author of several books and magazines, was director of music education for the Denver Public Schools for 28 years. His experience also includes serving as head of the Department of Music at Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo.

He has been state supervisor of music for the state of Michigan, and has had an active role in the Music Educators Conference, in which he served as president; past president of the music section of NEA; province governor of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America; and former member of the National Committee for Adjudicating Music for Films.

His lectures at Jacksonville will deal primarily with teaching music in the public schools.

NOTICE

Permanent Part Time
Employment

College Men—Do you need to earn \$30 a week or more—Can you work from 5:30—9:30 p.m. 3 nights per week. If so—Phone Mr. Owens at the Jeff Davis Hotel—in Auditorium 12 to 2 or 4 to 7 Thursday or 10 to 1 Friday, Jan. 29th and 30th.

NOTICE

Mimosas will be on sale in front of the "Grab" today through Friday, Jan. 30. This is absolutely the last chance to make final payment.

Those who ordered additional pictures may pick them up also. If you have snapshots for the annual, please turn them in on these dates.

Many Jacksonville students witnessed the inaugural ceremonies in Montgomery on Monday and saw John M. Patterson sworn in as the new governor. He succeeds James E. Folsom, who completed his second four-year term.

Patterson, the youngest governor in Alabama's history took the oath of office between 12 and 1 p. m., Monday but he did not officially become governor until one minute after midnight.

Preceding the swearing-in ceremony, a giant parade that lasted for more than four hours, marched through the streets of Montgomery. The procession was composed of bands and floats from practically every county in the state. New state officials took the oath of office at the conclusion of the parade.

Jacksonville was well represented in the parade with the college and high school band, the ROTC Drill team and ROTC Color Guard participating.

Riding in the official car and representing Calhoun County were Dan Gray, chairman of the Calhoun County Commission; Earl Morgan and Roscoe Simmons, associate commissioners; Senator A. C. Shelton, Woodroe Albea, and Hugh Merrill, Calhoun County Representatives; and J. C. McDowell, Calhoun County inaugural chairman.

Miss Diane McGill, of Jacksonville, Miss Dean Johnson of Alexandria and Miss Kay Waldrop, "Miss Piedmont," rode on the Calhoun County float, which symbolized the State of Alabama and was centered with a picture of Governor Patterson. The slogan "We're 100% Back of You" appeared in large letters.

The traditional inaugural ball was also enjoyed by several J'ville students. Leading the grand march were Governor and Mrs. Patterson who received a lengthy ovation.

CANDY SALE

The Girl's Drill Team of the Civil Air Patrol begins its candy sale today. The proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms for the Drill Team. See any CAP member for a box of this delicious chocolate "Heavenly-Hash."

EDITORIAL

Your Mistake??

Wondering why you failed economics? Dr. Pendell presented us a humorous listing of errors found in his final exams, with his added caustic comments.

Student Answers on the Exam in Econ. 151, and Teacher Comments.

With William Penn "Came the Quackers."

No; the people who came with him were not very talkative. (—Perhaps they were docks; ductor.—)

"Tobacco was the biggest product which was sent to England."

Was it sent to the English, or incense, or a deodrant, or just a de-mothing substance?

"Plymouth Rock this was where Columbus landed when he came in 1492."

I am sure that some sort of punctuation should follow "Rock". Oh; is there something else wrong with the statement?

"The land of the new world "was survived so as to have townships."

I think that what was survived was Bacon's New Atlantis. Or do you mean that after the townships were formed the new world was no longer new; that the people who were living at the time had survived the newness?

On naval stores: "They needed things to go on ships, like sails, anchors, nets, and other things so the naval stores handled them."

Could't they be purchased at the post office?

"They could sale this product easily."

(Was this student talking about the Colonial ships? Shouldn't the spelling be sail?)

"Soon anyone with \$100 could buy a trace of land."

Same situation now!

They did "their own . . . threadmaking. This was a long drawn out process."

Yes, but the thread was probably wound on spools, so maybe is didn't matter how long it was drawn out.

One student said the Constitution set up a Patten office. Paton? But he didn't need an office till about a century and a half later. One student was sure it was a patient office! I doubt that too; will have to look in Section 8, Article 8.

"Hamilton was the first treasure of the United States." Remember Betsy Ross? She was a darling too!

"Hamilton got the first bunk started in America."

Should the word be bunkum?

"Hardly any of the Colonists had any money to speak up."

So perhaps they never even knew that money talks!

(Could it have been hush-money?)

"The fields were plowed with crewed plows."

"How many men constituted a plow crew?"

"Time pasted."

Doctor Pendell strongly advocates learning to spell and to conjugate verbs for those who aspire to a fairly decent test grade.

Activity Timetable

Monday, January 26

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

6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

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

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

Tuesday, January 27

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

6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

6:30 p.m.—S.G.A. Meeting, Room 217

7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Jax vs. Tenn. Wesleyan, College Gym

Wednesday, January 28

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

6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

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

Thursday, January 29

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

6:00 p.m.—Vespers, Little Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Basketball Jax vs. Berry, College Gym

Friday, January 30

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

Jacksonville State Collegian

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Editor Fay Blackwood
 Associate Editor Norman Alexander
 Circulation Managers James Ray and James Persons
 Photographer Opal Lovett
 Faculty Adviser Mrs. R. K. Coffee

SPOTLIGHT

Mimosa Editor, Associate Both Seniors, Featured

Perhaps the Spotlight of JSC has never fallen on two more deserving students than Melba Young and Hal Butler. These two seniors have many common interests. They are both members of the S.G.A., counselors for freshmen, members of the Stu-Jax staff, both have Letters of Appreciation, and



MELBA YOUNG

serve as editor and co-editor of the Mimosa.

Melba, a graduate of Crossville High School is a true "Sand Mountain gal." A native of Kilpatrick, she entered JSC in the summer of 1956.

Since coming to Jacksonville, Melba has made quite a name for herself. Beginning as president of Daugeette Annex, she has continued and become one of the most active participants in extra-curricular activities on the campus.

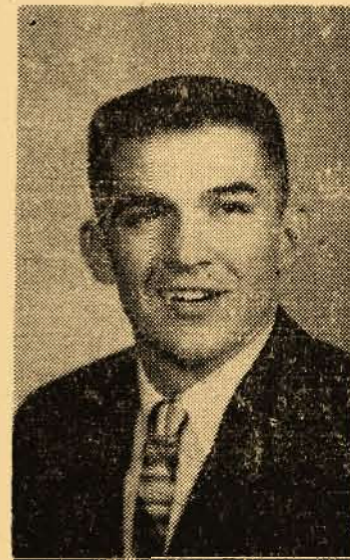
While social chairman of the sophomore class, Melba was in charge of the activities during Sadie Hawkins' Week and was co-chairman of the Senior-Sophomore Dance. She has been active in Alpha Rho Tau and Kappa Delta Epsilon, a national education fraternity. She was co-editor of the Stu-Jax when it was a mimeographed flash-sheet; she served as typist for the handbook; and she is a reporter for the Collegian. Because of these many accomplishments, Melba received a Letter of Appreciation from Dr. Cole in 1958.

Melba is presently serving as associate-editor of the Mimosa. She can be constantly seen running around with a book under her arm, trying to collect three dollars, last-minute pictures, or senior-activity sheets.

Melba has been elected as secretary of the S.G.A. by popular vote of the entire student body. It has been said that this is the most responsible job open to any student. This is true because it is a time-consuming job to keep the accurate and complete recording of minutes, official business and disciplinary actions. She carries out her duties in an effective, efficient, and unprecedented manner. In short, a big job—well done!

In addition to her already over-crowded schedule, Melba is one of the counselors in Daugeette Annex—a 24-hour job within itself.

Because of her past record and present accomplishments, Melba was selected for Who's



HAL BUTLER

Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities.

In May, she will receive her degree in elementary education; after which, she plans to begin work on her Master's Degree.

Hal is a 1955 graduate of Morgan County High School in Hartselle. Since his enrollment at J'ville in September of that same year, he has become one of the most widely-known figures on the campus. His determination and congenial personality won him the vote of class favorite during his freshman year.

Hal is now in his second year as drill master of the ROTC drill team. The colorful and precision performances displayed by this group are indicative of the leadership abilities of their capable drill instructor.

Hal is one of the more active members of the S. G. A. and serves quite adequately on a number of committees of that organization. He has volunteered his efforts in the decorating effects of practically every dance and social event that has been held since he became a "Gamecock". In general, when there is a job to be done promptly and accurately, Hal Butler is standing somewhere nearby to lend a helping hand.

Because Hal has been so outstanding in these activities, he was awarded two Letters of Appreciation from Dr. Cole last year.

Presently, he is in charge of the photographic department of the Stu-Jax. He is also noted as one of the counselors of Freshman Dorm.

This year, Hal has been selected to serve as editor of the college yearbook, the Mimosa. The ideas and plans he has drawn up, coupled with his endless effort and his eagerness to accomplish his goals, lead us to believe that the 1959 edition of the Mimosa will be the most successful ever published at Jacksonville. Hal Butler could be satisfied with nothing less.

When he graduates in July, Hal will receive a degree in Business Administration with a minor in Economics. He will then serve a two-year hitch with the U. S. Army. His future beyond this is still undetermined.

Congratulations to two deserving leaders! If the past is any indication of the future . . .

Letter To The Editor

Dear Student Body:

On behalf of the baseball players and myself, I wish to thank the student body who through their elected officials the Student Government Association have rallied so splendidly to support their baseball team. This gesture of student backing will be remembered by the baseball team as they go through the coming season. I am convinced that it will result in greater team effort, rapport, and determination to represent our institution in such a way that the student body and all concerned will be proud of.

I am only sorry, that as the baseball season rapidly approaches we will not be able to utilize all the baseball talent available on campus. Certain circumstances rule out their use. I can assure you, however, that the team which is fielded will be your team. They will be young men selected from the general student body who play the game because they love it. Young men who receive no monetary help as inducement to participate. I am proud of them and I know that you are proud of them.

Coaching is many times devoid of tangible compensations. Your support coupled with that of the administration is thanks enough for last year's effort and for the effort which will be exerted this season.

Sincerely yours,
 Frank M. Lovrich
 Baseball Coach

Art Exhibit Missing

By Wanda Walton

hibit was placed in the art department. This exhibit contained the "cream of the crop" from the products created last semester by students. Regardless of the merit of these articles they were the property of the students who worked all semester on them and were placed there in good faith that they would be returned. Unfortunately, some people in this school did not respect the rights or the property of others. Two articles were stolen. These were to be used in the evaluation of the student's final grade. Put yourself in the position of the person who made these articles. How would you feel after writing a term paper (with notes, etc.) and have it stolen before the grade was given?

Fortunately (for the school) these things were taken from a student exhibit instead of one of the borrowed exhibits. There have been many valuable paintings and other work hung in the exhibit room since school started last September. What if some one had taken any of these irreplaceable articles. Must the Art Department no longer show these fine exhibits because a few people cannot be trusted to leave them alone? It would be a bad thing to lock every room in the school even between classes. Give this a little thought, we believe the students at JSC are more trustworthy, don't you?

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

(The Readers Digest)



CARMEN RUBIO



MARLENE FERNANDES

Cuban Students Entangled In Revolution At Home

By Fay Blackwood

"When my father met me at the airport in Central Espana, he gave me some boots and a pistol." This remark was made by Carmen Rubio who is an International House student here at Jacksonville. Marlene Fernandes and Carmen Rubio, Cuba students, returned to their homes for the Christmas holidays, only to become entangled in the bloody civil war there.

Much like our own civil war, friends and relatives fought on opposite sides. Our two Cuban students differed in their beliefs—Marlene was for rebel leader Fidel Castro, while Carmen and her family were supporters of Batista. Too much has already been said about who is right and who is wrong in the Cuban government and in the revolution. The pathetic part of any war story is the suffering of the people involved.

When Carmen and Marlene returned to Jacksonville after being delayed by the rebels and the change of government, they each had a new depth in their eyes. They had seen brutality at its worst in a barbaric struggle which is now called war. These girls, still in their teens, had just seen murder legalized and justified by the terminology of war. They had watched the rebel mobs, who had been living for two years in the mountains that were previously uninhabited, overthrow the government. They saw through their terrified eyes men shot, women slaughtered, cities bombed, and children buried alive.

What price war? Now the question is answered—death of government, prosperity and people.

Carmen told of her experiences. "When the rebels bombed my city, Central Espana in the providence of Matanzas, my family and I went to our sugar plantation and the farmers there dug a big hole in the ground near the hill. We stayed there for many hours, praying for survival but fearing death as the bombs fell all around us. I have many friends who are rebels, and my life was saved more than once because of this friendship. I wore a gun for protection, and while I fired the gun often, I had no intention of killing anyone except in self defense.

"My three uncles who were senators in Batista's govern-

ment were imprisoned, which caused my father to be extremely sad. He went to the prison in Havana and climbed over the wall only to see the staring eyes of a rebel with a gun. The rebel said, 'You had better jump back out of here if you want to live.' My father insisted on seeing his brothers, and finally after faking the officials, he was granted the permission.

"Another night when I was separated from my parents, a girl friend came to my home and begged me to go with her to meet her fiance who was a rebel. She feared that she would never see him again. Of course, I would have been killed had I been seen with her, because the people all knew that I was for Batista. At 3:00 a.m. my friend and I walked through the black, rebel infested woods to the rebel camp. I hid in the brush while she bade farewell to her fiance. Many times these words of your famous song came to my mind, 'Oh, I wish I were in the land of cotton.'"

Marlene is happy now because the rebels successfully overthrew the government, but she also relives the terror and bloodshed of the war in Cuba as she tries to sleep.

Little can we realize the destruction of war, for it has been more than one hundred years since we fought on our own land; nor can we remember the agony of fighting our own people in civil war. Our ancestors were fighting then as the Cubans fight now, for what they thought was right.

Luckily, Carmen and Marlene are safe. Now, of course, they must adjust to life under a new government and nurse their wounds from the recent war.

Mr. Snoddy Returns To Jax State Staff

Mr. Gaither Snoddy of Aniston has returned to the Jacksonville State chemistry department this semester after a leave of absence in which he did work on his doctorate at the University of Alabama. He will return to the University later to complete the research project upon which he is engaged.

Mr. Snoddy who holds an M. S. and an M.A. degree from the University of Alabama has been a member of the college science faculty since 1950.

\$500,000 Loan Fund Available On September 1

The \$500,000 Logan-Walker scholarship fund, left to Jacksonville State College in 1957 by Mrs. Nannie Walker Logan, has been released and will be available for students entering college this fall, it was announced on January 1, 1959, by President Houston Cole.

Mrs. Logan, native of Jackson County, died about two years ago, and left a part of her estate to Jacksonville to be used as loan scholarships.

The college's share of her estate was estimated earlier at \$350,000. After probate of the will was completed several weeks ago, the figure was revised to almost half a million.

Mrs. Logan, a Walker before her marriage, was born in Jackson County and taught school for several years in the Tennessee Valley. She married and moved to Texas, where she continued to teach. She invested her savings in land, and oil was later discovered on part of it. Later she moved to Tampa, Florida, where she died.

She was a sister of Mrs. W. M. Posey, who taught at Jacksonville for a number of years. Mrs. Logan, who had a struggle to obtain her own education, made the bequest to help students in need of financial assistance.

"This fund will mean that every deserving high school graduate in Alabama can attend college if he wants to", said Dr. Houston Cole, JSC president. "We could never exhaust that fund."

Under the terms of Mrs. Logan's will a student may borrow a sufficient amount to send him through college at 2 per cent interest rate. No repayment need to be made until after graduation.

Dr. Cole said disbursements would be made to high school graduates who had good academic records and who were not financially able to attend college without assistance.

The college would also consider moral reputation of the applicant and his family to assure that the money would be repaid, Dr. Cole said.

Mr. Marks Writes For "Tequesta"

Henry S. Marks, a member of the history faculty at Jacksonville State College, is author of an article, "Earliest Land Grants in the Miami Area", which was published in "Tequesta," journal of the Historical Association of Southern Florida, which was released recently.

Mr. Marks, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Miami, received his master's degree in history at the University of Florida. Miami is his hometown.

The historical journal, "Tequesta", takes its name from the Indian tribe which populated the east coast of Florida from Cape Canaveral to the Keys before it was settled by white men.

The first recorded land grant within the Miami area is dated 1774 but Miami did not become large enough in population to be incorporated until 1896, according to Mr. Mark's article.

DR. MONTGOMERY (Continued from page one)

be the same as the quality of the graduates of any private institution giving the same degrees. This means obviously that an unselected group must be given an intensive degree of attention to assure quality where in a selected group the students come with certain uniform preparations. A state institution such as ours must attempt to take in students of various levels of preparation and develop certain uniform minimums of preparation and comprehension. This is clearly illustrated by the philosophy of the institution in providing remedial sections in mathematics and English for students of ability who have not had adequate preparation or sufficient learning to qualify for freshman sections. Many of these people are capable and deserve the opportunity to develop.

Within the philosophy of American education where everyone is given the opportunity to learn the most of which he is capable, the weeding out prior to the opportunity would appear undemocratic. However, an essential element in this philosophy is the belief of the faculty and the administration that the institution has as its moral obligation to the people of Alabama and to its student body not to congest an already overcrowded situation with those students who either have a lack of ability or lack of willingness to work or lack the maturity to pursue a college education. This of course means that the institution has in existence a selective retention system by which students in these categories eliminate themselves. Since it is our sincere belief that our own standards are such that if students are not able to make it elsewhere, they would not be successful here, we do not accept those who have incurred academic suspension at other institutions.

With this philosophical background of Jacksonville State College, one might give thought to the essential elements that make up a college and these

are several. Of first importance are the students for which the institution is provided by the taxpayers. Jacksonville State College has come to be the third largest state institution mainly because of the enthusiasm of its students for their institution and through the friendliness and cooperative spirit of the student body with the faculty and the administration.

The leadership of the institution, which is centered primarily in the president, has a far-sightedness for growth physically and academically, a warmth and concern for the students and a dedicated devotion to higher academic standards. The faculty, which is one of the cornerstones of any institution, is made up of a group of people with a wide variety of training from a diversity of the better institutions of this county and in some cases foreign countries. It has approximately 30 per cent of its faculty with Ph.D's and a substantial number who are beyond the Master's degree and doing additional work toward their doctorates. The dedication with which the faculty has applied itself to be welfare and the interests both, academic and personal, of the students, has done much to make the institution the success that it has been.

The institution, as any growing situation, has undergone certain changes. Among the most significant recent changes are broadening of the curriculum, the addition of graduate work, adding of a major in accounting in the business department, the adding of the office of dean of students with testing and counseling facilities, the strengthening of housing arrangements with quiet hours and the like. The list of desired improvements is long and the hopes and goals of the institution are high.

As with all situations, perfection is never reached and the institution today must strive constantly for improvement of academic standards, more flexibility in curriculum and provision of additional services and facilities for the students.

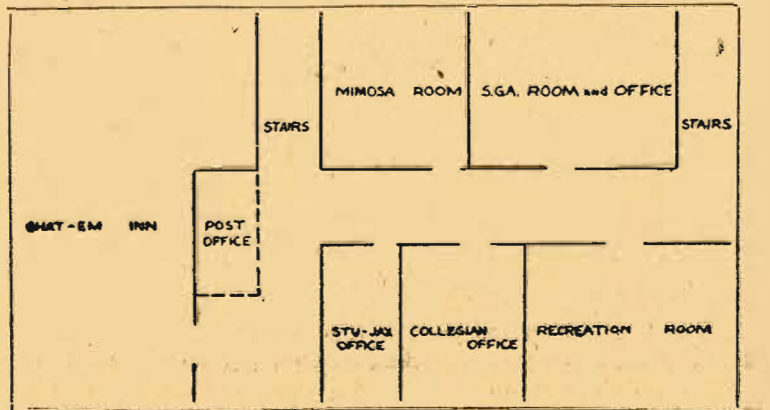
Blueprint Approved For Daugette Basement Offices

On January 12, 1959, Dr. Theron E. Montgomery, Dean Leon Willman, and Mr. A. D. Edwards met with the S.G.A. to discuss the plan proposed to convert the basement of Daugette Hall into S. G. A. facilities, Mimosa, Stu-Jax, and Collegian offices, and a recreation room similar to the commuter's lounge. It was announced that this plan, which was drawn-up by Richard Belcher, had received the approval of Dr. Cole.

Dr. Montgomery stressed the fact that this is only a temporary arrangement for one se-

mester. Next year more complete recreation facilities will be located in the basement of the new dormitory.

There are several things which must be considered before the plan can be enacted: fire-proofing, cleanliness, suitable scheduling, supervision, and rules for conduct. Richard appointed a committee to handle details of this project. The committee is composed of Fay Blackwood, Hal Butler, Joe Garner, Wanda Gilliland, Bobby "Hal" Hayes, James Kimbrough, and Louise Pickens.



JACKSONVILLE Collegian

Sports

Buddy Simpkins
Dan Kilgore

SPORT SHORTS

After many years the sixth district basketball tournaments have been moved away from Jacksonville State College. This is sad news to the many students who enjoyed going down the hill to watch these fine high school teams fight for the district championship. However, I am not moaning the blues about the move of the tournaments just because it deprives some of us of a few exciting evenings. I am of the opinion that this move will hurt the college. Many of the high school students, players and fans, that visited our campus for these tournaments saw what they liked and returned later as students. Coach Tom Roberson was given the opportunity to see some good basketball prospects and usually got to talk to the best players from the district before representatives from other colleges contacted them.



KILGORE

It is impossible, however, to have these tournaments in our gym at the present time. Because of over-crowded conditions, we have quite a few classes meeting in the physical education building and it is impossible to dismiss these classes for two weeks during the tournaments. The tournaments have become so popular that the college gym will not hold the masses that wish to view the games.

So we, the students of Jacksonville, can only bid a sad farewell to the high school basketball tournaments and hope that someday things may change and these two fine tournaments can return to our campus.

VITO PRIOREE — VISITS

Occasionally you meet a person that becomes your friend the moment you say hello. This is what happened to quite a few Jacksonville students this past week.

It was a cool Saturday afternoon when the big, dark-headed fellow walked into the lounge of Pannell Hall. It was with a smile on his face that this stranger announced that he was Vito Prioree. With this announcement and this smile Vito ceased to be a stranger to many of the boys at Pannell.

Vito Prioree is a neat, well-built lad from White Plains, New York. This boy, who is literally bubbling over with personality, played football, basketball, and baseball at Westchester Community Junior College in New York.

Minutes after this 6'2" boy arrived on our campus several members of the Jacksonville coaching staff were sitting in the Pannell lounge interviewing big Vito. They were interested in what they saw; in fact, we all were. But then difficulties arose. Because of conference rules, any boy who transfers to Jacksonville from another school must attend our college until he has passed twenty-four hours before he is eligible to participate in school sports. Vito fitted into this category.

Hundreds of miles away from home Vito began a frantic search for a school in this vicinity where he would be eligible to participate in sports now and one that could give him a scholarship. After several phone-call attempts, Coach Charley Richards was reached, and he told Vito to come up to St. Bernard College in Cullman.

On last Wednesday Vito left Jacksonville, in the rain, to go to St. Bernard. He had made many friends on this campus in the few days he stayed, and everyone hated to see him leave. However, it was just one of those things; a rule had stood in the way, and nobody could do anything about it.

To Vito we would like to say, "Good luck." His new-found friends will miss him and they will always remember him as a sportman, a gentleman, but most of all, as a friend.

SECOND GUESSING

The final exams are past and a new semester has begun with the Jax State basketball team swinging down the home-stretch of their basketball schedule.

To date, the Gamecocks boast a 5-6 record, but Coach Roberson hopes and expects to even the season record by pulling up the .500 mark on their trip to Georgia, pitting them against Georgia State and Oglethorpe. (These games were played this past week-end.)

Coach Roberson has been well pleased with the spirit and hustle of the scrappy Gamecocks thus far this season. For a team

Jax State Wins 5th Game From Tigers

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks won their fifth game of the 1959 season Tuesday night, Jan. 20, by taking a thrilling game in the last seconds of play from Livingston State with a 64 to 62 score. Jacksonville had previously beaten Livingston this month by the same two point margin, 67-65.

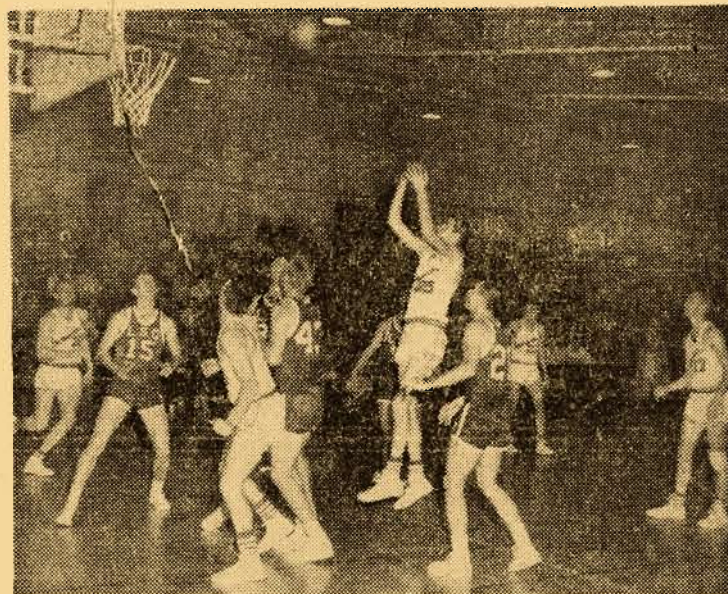
Livingston led at half-time 33-26, but the Gamecocks out-scored the opponents by 11 points in the second half with Cleland putting in the winning bucket in the last second of play.

Top scorer for Jacksonville was Cleland with 19 points and close behind him was Gerald Dupree with 18 points. Captain Don Wilson had 16 points for the night.

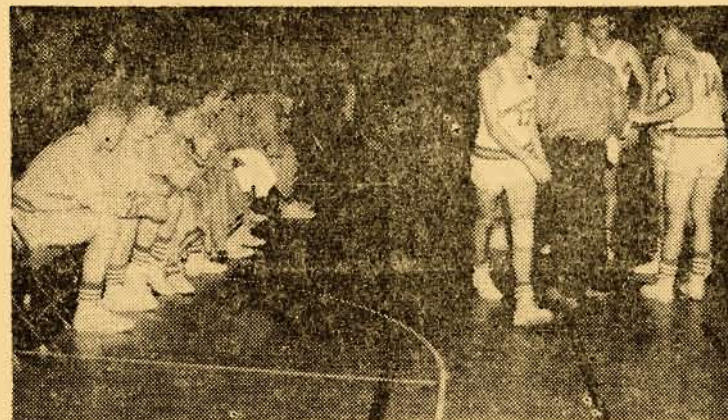
Top scorer for Livingston was Lowrey Robinson, who was really hot in the last half, with 24 points. He got 15 points in the second half.

Next Jacksonville home game—Jan. 27 (Tues) vs. Tenn. Wesleyan.

Jacksonville (64)		Livingston (62)	
Clark	2	Robinson	24
Watson	2	Pennington	24
Cleland	19	Kelly	15
Wilson	16	Hughston	13
Durpee	18	Brown	5
Bowen	2	Bizilia	2
Hodges	2	McDonnald	11



CLELAND SINKS GOAL—Cleland (No. 25) sinks winning field goal in the last second play to give Jax State a 2 point victory over Livingston State. Jacksonville players are: No. 14, Clark; No. 17, Wilson; No. 22, Dupree; No. 18, Hapland.



LET'S TALK THIS THING OVER—At this point in Tuesday night's game, the Gamecocks trailed the Livingston Tigers and Coach Roberson had to talk to his boys and settle them down. The Gamecocks went on to win 64-62. Players identifiable are: 17, Wilson; 14, Clark; and Cleland.

'J' Club Strong In Basketball League

With final exams over and a new semester getting under way, the Jax State Intramural League is ready to go into full swing with plenty of action for all teams. Leading the league is the M&M (Merrill & Motley) Bulldogs but close behind is the "J" Club and their team made up of Jax State footballers.

Coach of the "J" Club team is Roy Fulmer, a junior from Talladega where he was All-State guard while playing football for the Talladega High Tigers. Roy is a star guard on the Jax State Football team.

The "J" Club boasts a 3-1 record. They have victories

possessing so many new and inexperienced players, Coach Roberson feels that they have come along very fine and he is beginning to talk very optimistically about next season. The team is made up of one senior, four juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen.

One disappointing factor this season has been of great concern to Coach Roberson and Coach Jerry McNabb. This has been the disappointment in the lack of interest and conflicts which have hampered the "B" team. Several of the top players on the varsity this season are products of last years "B" team, which by the way was Jacksonville's first "B" team, and Coach Roberson says he can tell its help to his varsity squad considerably.

Several factors have hindered the development of the "B" team this season, namely, schedule conflicts, forcing prospects to take late afternoon classes to complete their schedule with necessary courses, and several of the players ran into scholastic difficulties which forced them to drop off the team. So many handicaps arose until the team had to be discontinued.

Coach Roberson and Coach McNabb are very anxious to recontinue the "B" team, and all boys interested in playing college basketball are urged to contact the coaches at once.

Let's all support Jax State athletics and build a greater spirit here at Jacksonville.

Several figures in the field of sports here at Jax State are in line for some congratulations, only this time it isn't for any athletic achievement. They go to two couples who have recently announced their engagements. They are Jax State football center Max Bass and Nancy Vincent, and sports editor Bro. Dan Kilgore and Barbara Lowe.

Two new teams will appear on the 1959 Jax football schedule. They are East Tennessee State and Western Carolina State.

over the Rebels (50-35), Mous-Kateers (47-34), and Old Pannell (32-19). Their loss is to Governor Hamilton's Tom-Cats.

The "J" Club is made up mostly of football players. This is a little run-down on the team roster: Rayford Talley, Bob Johnson, Wayne Keahy, and Jim Johnson.

There is a special team called the "Wrecking Team" and it is a wrecked crew. Bill Kinzy, Grover Whaley, Bill Nichols, Jim Glasgow and Coach Roy Fulmer make up this CREW.

Sign under an office clock: "It's earlier than you think!" (Readers Digest)

Movie Star Advises You—Stay Single

A glamorous movie star has some advice for college-age people in the February Reader's Digest. don't get married.

Rosalind Russell urges young folks to "learn basic seamanship before embarking on the sea of matrimony." Too many who don't, she tells author Lester David, help pile up teen-age divorce statistics three and a half times greater than persons in the 26-to-30 age group. . . .

Young people who wait until their mid-twenties to marry avoid many of the pitfalls of too-young weddings. Your partner's ability to do the cha-cha may still be important; but you'll also value his kindness and unselfishness . . . more important attributes in a successful marriage. You'll know that an adorable crew cut may grow out . . . or fall out . . . in time; but plain niceness goes on for a lifetime.

Jax State 40	Alabama	80
Jax State 54	Auburn	111
Jax State 74	Berry	61
Jax State 77	Florence	85
Jax State 62	Tenn. Wesley	68
Jax State 66	Maryville	74
Jax State 88	Athens	71
Jax State 56	Huntingdon	55
Jax State 67	Livingston	65
Jax State 56	Troy State	76
Jax State 64	Livingston	62

Jan. 23—Ga. State	There
Jan. 24—Oglethorpe	There
Jan. 27—Tenn. Wesleyan	Here
Jan. 29—Berry	Here
Feb. 3—Oglethorpe	There
Feb. 6—Athens	There
Feb. 7—Florence	There
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