

# Ernest Stone To Make Commencement Address

## Large Class To Graduate In January

## Members Of JSC Faculty Tour Nation's Largest City

By Wallace Johnson

"Wow! What a trip." That was Mr. Billy Gilbert's reply when this writer ask for an interview. It must have been a wonderful journey to have visited such places as the United Nations Building, Guggenheim Museum, Radio City, Cathedral of St. John The Divine, The Empire State Building and New York in general.

Faculty members had a chance to see many Broadway plays including "The Miracle Worker" starring Ann Bancroft and Patty Drake. This one was most preferred by these tourists because it was the life story of Alabama's Helen Keller. Of course there was "My Fair Lady" which has been running on Broadway four years. This particular play has been running so long that the cast, has been changed many times and has lost much of its popularity. Paul Newman, starring in his latest Broadway play, "Sweet Bird of Youth" was also a favorite with many of the tourists. "Destry Rides Again", "Gypsy" with Ethel Merman, and the "Music Man" were also playing on Broadway while many of these tourists were present.

There are quite a large selection of restaurants to choose from in New York, but practically all tourists keep one evening open for Mama Leone's and Lindy's. The Brass Rail and Dempsey's Restaurants were also popular attractions to many of faculty members. The Stork Club is always a popular attraction but when there's a \$125 cover charge many people hunt for the nearest hamburger stand.

Many of the faculty members had the chance of seeing Miss Martha Dean, singer from Gadsden, perform. Her popularity and personality are perfect examples of why many Alabama people make good in New York and Hollywood. We are speaking of Birmingham's Lili Gentle and Carbon Hill's Lee Thornberry. Both of these lovely ladies have helped put Alabama on map entertainment-wise.

There were thirty-five making the trip from Jacksonville. The Seaboard Railway had the pleasure of transporting Mr. Billy Gilbert, Mr. George Whatley, Miss Goggans, Mrs. Baab, Mrs. Cass, Mrs. Glover, Mr. Snoddy and Dr. Self from Jacksonville State College. Most of the others were connected with

## MIMOSA Report

By Diane Shutley

In keeping with our idea that the MIMOSA belongs to the students, and not just to the annual staff, we thought it appropriate at this time to give you some idea of the progress we have made.

Due to efficiency of operations, we are proud to announce that the 1960 MIMOSA will contain two hundred more class pictures than last year. Our sales have also been very good. The total sales on our yearbook amounted to seven hundred copies, which was an estimated increase of approximately three hundred over last year.

As you know, the majority of the first semester, the annual staff met in the MIMOSA office every night to work on the yearbook. Sometimes progress was slow, but the overall picture of the work that has been done has been very good.

Our first deadline for our copy was the 17th of December, when the first hundred pages of our annual were due at Paragon Press. The copy was taken to Montgomery a day ahead of time, and I had an opportunity to talk with Paragon's top people about the features that we wished our book to have. Recent letters from the publishers have indicated that our MIMOSA is being prepared with care and with consideration. We preferred some custom services

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ERNEST STONE

## Phi Beta Lambda Holds Meeting

Phi Beta Lambda held its regular meeting Dec. 16, 1959. All who attended the meeting enjoyed a talk on "Religion in Business" which was given by Mr. George W. Riddle, the guest speaker. Mr. Riddle is a Baptist minister from Gadsden.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 10:00 in room 306 of Bibb Graves Hall. Plans are now being made to have a guest speaker. All business students are urged to attend this meeting.

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge.

the schools in some way, and Dr. and Mrs. Self were directors of the theatre train.

Many of the faculty members visited such places as the Stock Exchange, Empire State Building, Radio City Music Hall, Cathedral of St. John The Divine, the Met, Guggenheim Museum and the United Nations Buildings. Mr. Whatley, one of the tourists from Jacksonville, said his trip would have been incomplete if he had not shed a few tears at Alexander Hamilton's grave and invested his annual \$30,000 at the Stock Exchange.

It must have been a wonderful trip when such nice people visit one of the nation's most attractive cities, especially during the holiday season. Mr. Gilbert was evidently correct when he said "Wow! What a trip!"

## Mrs. Coffee Ill

Mrs. R. K. Coffee, advisor to the COLLEGIAN, has been disabled for the past two weeks with an infection she caught from her children, otherwise known as the mumps. She has been missing for her job as Publicity Director for the college, and all of us who love her hope to see her back at work today. In an event, good luck with your mumps, Mrs. Coffee!



GAMECOCKS ENCOUNTER FLORENCE NEXT THURSDAY—Coach Tom Roberson's Jacksonville State College Gamecocks, 5-2 for the season, engage Florence here Thursday night in their eighth contest of the season. Members of the club are, from left to right, kneeling, Milford Roebuck, Charles "Leo" Clark, Wendell Nix Harold Boobo, Captain Gerald Dupree and Bill Bowen. Back row, head manager, Don Hodges, Gerald Halpin, Larry Hawkins, Earl Cleland, Lefty Bollinger, Wayne Ray, Jack Mackey, Alex Watson, and manager Luke Lucas.

Mr. Ernest Stone will be the commencement speaker Friday, Jan. 21 for the January graduates. The service will be in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 7 p. m.

Mr. Stone is a native of DeKalb County and the youngest in a family of twelve children. He attended the public schools of DeKalb, the State Secondary Agricultural School at Albertville, and graduated from the Gaylesville Academy in 1930. He received his B. S. degree from Jacksonville State College in 1933, his A. B. from the University of Alabama in 1947 and his M. A. degree from the University in 1939. Mr. Stone has completed most of his course work for the doctor's degree at the University, and attended Columbia University this summer (1959) working with a selected group of school superintendents on a proposed stepped-up program in the fields of Mathematics, Modern Foreign Languages and Science.

Mr. Stone has served as teacher, senior high school principal, and superintendent of DeKalb County Schools. He left the superintendency of the DeKalb Schools to enter the Navy during World War II. After the war he became Director of Extension and Laboratory Schools at the Jacksonville State College where he is presently employed.

Mr. Stone has served as president of the Alabama Association of Secondary School Principals, and in 1947-48, he was president of the Alabama Education Association. He has served on most of the state committees where education was involved, having just completed two year's service on the Lackey-Edwards Education Commission. He has held many national committee assignments in the fields of Social Science and School Administration. In 1951, he was selected to represent Alabama on a three months' study of the Marshall Aid Countries of Europe where he served as chairman of an important committee and made his report to the U. S. State Department.

Mr. Stone was elected Number Nine in a field of thirty-seven as a State-At-Large Delegate to the 1956 Democratic Convention.

Mr. Stone, and his wife Kitty

Continued On Page 3)

EDITORIALS—

## Talent Without Character

There is an old sentence which says that "Talent without character is more to be dreaded than esteemed." Using character in its meaning of moral responsibility, of integrity, we would extend the statement further: Authority without character is more to be dreaded than esteemed. Money without character, power without character, knowledge without character, science without character, men without character—all are more to be dreaded than esteemed.

Ours is a day in which ominous forces have been placed in the hands of mere men, and we may sometimes suppose that if we could rid ourselves of these super forces and factors, we could rid ourselves of all threats and fears. But there is no tangible thing or physical force that is in and of itself an evil. They could all be used for man's blessing as well as for evil intent.

The real source of our fears is frequently forgotten. Our problems are human problems, moral problems, the problems of people. Even a club or a stone—or even bare hands—is a menace when possessed by a man without character.

There are ancient tales told of sirens who used the sweetness of their voices to entice men to doom and destruction. Shall we say then that a sweet and lovely voice is a thing of evil? The gift that enables a person to write an inspiring masterpiece may also empower him, if his intent is evil, to write debasing filth. The gift that enables an artist to depict a hallowed scene may also, if abused, permit him to portray a lewd subject. The persuasive power that moves men to good works may, in the possession of a false leader, move them to false ways.

Talent without integrity is indeed to be dreaded. Any weapon or word, any energy or effort, any power or position, and authority of office or influence, anything in the world used without moral responsibility, without character, without integrity, is to be dreaded.

The real measure of good or evil is the use to which people put their time, their tools, their talents. The real fears are fears of misguided men, of misguided minds. The real problems are human problems. If we can bring ourselves to be what we should be, to keep the commandments, to match talent with integrity, we can just about have our heaven on earth, and live free of the fear of any physical force.

—The Improvement Era

## Letters To The Editor

Mrs. Fay Simpkins  
Editor of The COLLEGIAN  
Jacksonville State College  
Jacksonville, Alabama

Dear Mrs. Simpkins:

Is the United States going to sit around and let Russia become the leader in the armament and missile race?

The subject of missiles seems more important than the armament issue because, in my opinion, in the future a nation's strength will not depend upon a huge body of armed forces as in the past, but upon the skilled technicians of the missile age. So far as the missile race is concerned, Russia seems to be far more advanced than our nation in all of the different fields.

Does this present situation exist because of the inability or the failure of the United States government to provide the necessary funds, or because the armed forces of our country are always arguing among themselves as to who will be the first to invent something new?

Personally, I feel that if America doesn't stop, think,

and act soon, then the United States is going to be, literally speaking, on the short end of the rope.

Your truly,  
Wanda Johnson

Editor of The COLLEGIAN  
Jacksonville State College  
Jacksonville, Alabama

Dear Mrs. Simpkins:

I thought it was very thoughtful of you to express a desire to have the students here at Jacksonville State express their feelings toward some of the newest trends and fads in the news world today. As a student here, I should like to express my appreciation for this opportunity by giving my opinion of one of the newest and most publicized fads of today, the beatnik generation.

Personally, I feel that the biggest error that could be made by the public is the great publicity and attention being shown toward these people. Almost every newspaper and magazine article, and every television program today is centered around the beatnik generation. It seems to me that

Enthusiasm comes with the revelation of true and satisfying objects of devotion; and it is enthusiasm that sets the power free.

A man may fall several times, but he isn't a failure until he starts saying somebody pushed him.

The mind of man is the world's true dimension; and knowledge is the measure of the mind.

such behavior, instead of making them realize the importance of some conformity, only tends to glamorize their way of life in the eyes of the public and naturally makes these people even more proud of their rebellious attitude.

It seems that if more means of constructive entertainment were provided, starting early in these individuals' lives, through the schools, churches and other organizations, this would tend to decrease this defensive attitude toward society and a certain degree of conformity wouldn't be so hard for these individuals to accept. By the mere presence of this rebellious spirit, it is obvious that the values and principles of our way of life mean nothing to these people. Instead of being blinded to all except to the big issue of the day, it seems that our population should be greatly concerned about our failure toward our people's acceptance of our way of life; not just interested in a curious manner, but interested in finding the cause for such a fad and in the prevention of further expansion, which at the moment seems to be rather rapid.

This is only an idea about this much publicized fad, but it seems that it is time for serious thinking pertaining to this subject.

Sincerely,  
A Senior

Mrs. Faye Simpkins  
Editor of The COLLEGIAN  
Jacksonville State College  
Jacksonville, Alabama

Dear Mrs. Simpkins:

I have no intentions of calling anyone a "litterbug," but it seems we have a host of such people on campus. It makes me wonder if it is just carelessness or if it is intentional.

My attention has been called to the fact that much, but not all of it, is done by commuters. In the late afternoons, when most of the cars are gone—the gutters are almost full of papers, pop bottles, orange peelings, and a number of other things. Also, lying about over the campus are like things—all of which have to be picked up. This is a drain on the finances of the institution.

The cost of the clearing of this rubbish could be put to better uses, such as scholarships for other students or contributions for other buildings of which we are in great need.

Perhaps if our students were aware of this nuisance, they would put forth a great effort to keep our beautiful campus clean.

Respectfully yours,  
Lenora McLendon  
(A Commuter)

## Carolyn Kerr And Ed Wynn Share Collegian's Spotlight

Carolyn Kerr and Ed Wynn, the two seniors sharing this week's Spotlight, are both 1956 graduates of Emma Sansom High School in Gadsden. They were elected by their class the two "friendliest seniors."

Carolyn is a commuter but she is so active in several of the



ED WYNN

American Universities and Colleges.

Ed Wynn does not live on campus but he lives in an apartment in Jacksonville.

Ed had an outstanding record at Emma Sansom High School. He was treasurer of his class from his freshman year through his senior year. Ed attended Boy's State, and was president of the Ushers club.

Athletics was one of Ed's main interests in high school. He was a captain of the Rebel football team and made All-County. Ed also has a good scholastic record at Jacksonville. He is majoring in math and minoring in chemistry.

Cadet Colonel Wynn is Commander of ROTC Battle Group and his First Sergeant in the Scabbard and Blade.

Ed was elected to Who's Who this year. The only definite future plan Ed has made is being commissioned into the army after graduation. With the records these two students have made, Carolyn and Ed can not help being successful in what ever they attempt to do.



CAROLYN KERR

school clubs that you would think she spent all her time on campus.

At Sansom Carolyn was valedictorian of her senior class, Good Citizenship Girl, editor of the Rebel Review student paper, and she represented her school at Girl's State. These are only a few of the honors Carolyn had in high school.

Carolyn's outstanding scholastic record has earned her many honors at Jacksonville. She is secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary fraternity; vice-president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, educational honorary, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science; Alpha Gamma Mu, French; and Kappa Delta Pi, educational, and to top all her honors Carolyn was elected to Who's Who in

## Registration Schedule Given

8:00 A.M.—Registration by surname of students other than beginning freshmen commences in Room 117, Bibb Graves Hall. Students are cautioned that no one will be registered out of alphabetical order. Candidates for graduation in May 1960 register at this time. Check bulletin board outside the Office of Admission and Records during first two weeks to determine your graduation status.

9:00 A.M.—B, D

10:00 A.M.—C, E

11:00 A.M.—S, J, A

1:30 P.M.—Convocation beginning freshmen, Room 100 A. H.

1:30 P.M.—H, K

2:30 P.M.—L, Mc

Tuesday, January 26, 1960

8:00 A.M.—Q, N, R

9:00 A.M.—V, T, P

10:00 A.M.—I, F, X, O

11:00 A.M.—G, J, Y, M

1:30 P.M.—W, Z

2:15 P.M.—Transfer students who have not

been in touch with the Office of Admissions and Records concerning their schedules prior to this will begin their registration in Room 217, Bibb Graves Hall, at this time. These students will report with permit to register and evaluation of transferred credits.

Wednesday, January 27, 1960

Registration of beginning freshmen will be held this day according to the following schedule. Registration will commence in Room 217, Bibb Graves Hall. Freshmen will bring with them permit to register.

8:00 A.M.—A, B, C, D, E

8:45 A.M.—F, G, H, I

9:30 A.M.—J, K, L, M, Mc

10:45 A.M.—N, O, P, Q, R, S

11:00 A.M.—T, U, V, W, X, Y,

8:00 A.M.—A, B, C, D, E

## Jacksonville State Collegian

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Typist ..... Catherine Dunaway  
Photographer ..... Opal Lovett  
Faculty Adviser ..... Mrs. R. K. Coffee

## J'ville, Anniston CAP Units Hold Birthday Celebration

By Sylvia Westbrook

The Jacksonville and Anniston Squadrons, in accordance with their annual traditional custom since 1954, recently celebrated, jointly, Civil Air Patrol's 18th Birthday Anniversary, with a "Variety Show," a unique departure from their usual formal anniversary program.

Held at the Anniston HS Auditorium, the talents of members of both squadrons were displayed and enjoyed by a large audience of CAP senior and cadet members, parents, teachers and other educational civic leaders of Jacksonville and Anniston.

George Robinson, Anniston Commandant of Cadets, introduced the program by presenting a summary of the overall goals and the activities of Civil Air Patrol from the national, wing and squadron levels. He then introduced the Master of Ceremonies, Clark Gable, Jacksonville College senior member, who cleverly presented the various numbers on the program.

The "Marching Ballerinas" of Jacksonville gave two beautiful precision routine dances, dressed in their attractive red and white costumes. They were accompanied by the "Jacksonville Combo," a newly-organized 6-man small band, Frances Molan is captain of the Ballerinas and Kenneth Mitchell, leader of the Combo.

Jacksonville's "Teresa Brewer, Jr." Lynda Andrews, sang three popular songs. Gene Parnell and Jim Williams, of Anniston, gave a clever and humorous pantomime, as black-faced comedians, using a popular song record. Anniston's William Harbin sang two solos, with guitar accompaniment.

A humorous one-act play, "A good Man Nowadays is Hard to Find," or "You Always Get The Other Kind," was performed delightfully by six Jacksonville senior CAP members, all male, playing both feminine and male characters. These neophyte actors are known as "The CAP'ing Cadets".

During the course of the show at varying intervals, Steve Cain and Kenneth Trammell of Anniston described the various CAP cadet activities, including training, rescue teams, sum-

mer encampment, international Exchange Program, and drill competition. They were introduced by Johnny Rawls, their Cadet Commander.

All reports indicate that the program was a success and thoroughly enjoyed by its Jacksonville and Anniston audience. After the show, members of the "cast" gathered at Jake's Steak House for an hour of fellowship and fun.

## New Books

Hook, Sidney Determinism and Freedom. This book begins with an analysis of the general concept of determinism in philosophy and everyday life. It provides a fresh and illuminating study of the central problems connected with the recurrent theme of law, freedom, and human responsibility.

Stoodley, Barlett The Concepts of Sigmund Freud. A re-examination of Freud's theories and many of the case studies from which Freud derived his empirical data.

Sittler, Joseph The Structure Of Christmas Ethics. This brief book is a striking attempt to designate the particular source and style of the Christian ethical life. Throughout, it stresses the organic character of Christian ethics, its dependence upon a living continuity between man-in-God and man-among-men.

Anderson, Stuart LeRoy, A Faith To Live By. A series of meditations based upon Bible passages, including the Parables and the Apocrypha.

Fox, Emmet, Power Through Constructive Thinking. This book is a forceful, inspiring message that shows how, through Constructive Thinking, you may achieve the Personal Power which overcomes failure and discouragement, opening the way to a finer, happier, richer life.

Howarth, David, D Day The Sixth of June, 1944. This book is the richly detailed, personal account of individual men—American and British—who left England on that fateful morning, and of the German defenders and French villagers who met them on chaotic beaches.

Abels, Jules Out Of The Jaws Of Victory. The story of the election of 1948, this is the most thorough analysis of a presidential election ever written.

Lancaster, Evelyn, The Final Face Of Eve. The intimate personal story of the girl whose case was the strangest in the annals of psychiatric medicine. This is her own story of her existence as three people, and of the dynamic, tearing struggle, each of the three personalities waged for dominance.

Kalvodova-Sis Vanis, Chinese Theatre. This book aims to present to the reader the fascinating and little known world of the Chinese theatre. As a necessary part of the story it also deals with the playhouses and village stages, as well as the actor and jugglers who people them. Many colored illustrations.

Conscience is the small voice that makes us feel still smaller.



STUDYING FOR THE COMING EXAMS is this week's "Gem of the Hills," Miss Darlyne Voges. A blond, hazel-eyed beauty from Anniston, Darlyne is also a contestant for Sophomore Class Beauty in the 1960 MIMOSA. Majoring in Business Education and minoring in English, she plans to enter some phase of secretarial work in the near future. She is a member of the Marching Ballerinas, and she is also the secretary of the FBLA.

## GRADUATES

(Continued From Page 1)

have a twelve-year-old son who attends the Laboratory Schools at Jacksonville.

Candidates for graduation in January at Jacksonville State College have been announced by Lawrence R. Miles, registrar and direction of admissions.

The list includes the following:

B. S. in Elementary Education—Ellen Gayle Chandler, Centre; Anne Cary Dempsey, Jacksonville; Diane B. Powell, Fort McClellan; Ann Parker Lyda, Birmingham; Dennis Hill Stephens, Gadsden; Margaret E. Wheeler, Flat Rock.

B. S. in Secondary Education—Ralph W. Bell, Allen Ray Hudson, Sara Elizabeth Shaddix, Anniston; Frances Maxine Blye, Anne Marie Williams, Albertville; Bobby Frederick Brown, Roanoke; James Douglas Davidson, Waymond W. O'Neal, Cedartown, Ga.; James Ted Ford, Tompkinsville, Ky.; Dorothy Orr Frasier, Cartersville, Ga.; Roy Milam Fulmer, Charles Wayne Keahey, Mattie Jo Moore, Talladega.

Donna Jean Griffin, Crossville; Alvin Woodall Hamilton, Section; Mary Evelyn Johnson, Ashland; Sarah M. Johnson, Fort Payne; James H. Mayben, Attalla; Billy Frank Mitchell, Panama City, Fla.; Jerry C. Pearson, Collinsville; Fay Blackwood Simpkins, Hartselle; Thomas J. Sims, Gadsden; Therman L. Smith, Oxford; Arthur L. Thompson, Lincoln;

Grover H. Whaley, Wedowee; Gerald Edgar Williams, Oxford; Elizabeth Woolley, Meridianville.

B. S. in Music Education—Donald Ray Cornutt, Gadsden; Edward Floyd McCollough, Jr.; Enterprise; Harold E. Summerville, Cedartown, Ga.

B. S. in Vocational Home Economic Education—Lotice Marie Benefield, Woodland.

Bachelor of Science—Leroy Aderholt, George J. Douthit, James C. Douthit, Jacksonville; Stancel Bennett, George L. Box, Albert M. Barber, Heflin; Floyd Harvel Carter, Bobby C. Crow, Winfred Gunter Carden, James Thomas Russell Fleenor, Robert Sydney Guyton, Ronald Lawrence Hancock, Carl Lee, Thomas Cleveland Sharp, James Lamar Stewart, Robert F. Tankersley, James Bradford Wilson, Anniston; Donald B. Blevins, Hoyt L. Butler, Jr., Kenneth Cornelius, John Paul Cornutt, Robert D. Dyar, Robb Milton Ezell, Gus Hagedorn, Willie Eugene Lorren, Gadsden.

Charles Edward Freeman, Robert P. Gaines, Oxford; Ralph L. Green, Piedmont; John Hruschanko Berkick, Pa.; Donald O. Hunter, Wetumpka; Charles Methvin Lee, Silver Creek, Ga.; Curtis B. Moore Delta; Howard L. Morris, Somerville; Jack Franklin Norton, Albertville; Edward Arnold Parrish, Alexander City; Charles Robert Pate, Weaver; William Van Priest, Starke, Fla.; Richard H. Sherrill O. Rice, Lineville; Lester Douglas Saint, Boaz; George Frank Smallwood, Lanett; William E. G. Taylor, Bessemer; Conrad H. Well-

## Kappa Delta Pi Holds Banquet

By Mary Jim Ingram

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, held its initiation banquet, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Jake's Steakhouse. New members initiated were Billie Bryan, Wanda Gilliland, Carolyn Kerr, Joan Lasseter, Margaret Leonard, and Wayne Wilkinson. Other members attending were Shirley Pike, Mary Jim Ingram, Sarah Johnson, Mrs. Billy Gilbert, and Miss Lucille Branscomb, counselor.

After the initiation service a short business session was held. Joan Lasseter was elected to short business session was held president. The regular meeting date was set for the fourth Tuesday night in each month. Other business discussed included plans for several members to attend the national convention in Chicago in March.

Hypocrisy works two ways: It makes the bad man hide his badness for fear of the good man, and the good man hide his goodness for fear of the bad man.

baum, Talladega; Sylvia Davis Westbrook, Sylacauga; Floyd J. Wilkes, Cedartown, Ga.; Tommy Allen Williams, Weaver.

Bachelor of Arts—William Jesse Cook, Jr., Piedmont; James R. Hickman, Sylacauga; James Charles McCain, Roanoke; Robert David Thompson, Jacksonville.

## Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend

By Catherine Dunaway

From the looks of the "rocks" on the left hands of the campus lassies, diamonds are a girl's best friend. Valentine is usually the time when we think of cupid but it seems Santa is taking over this job. Just think of the increased value of Daugeette and Pannell since they have added about 30 gems (diamonds I mean). Watch out boys because the giver of a lot of the "hooked signs" are from other schools, therefore the field of girls here is decreasing.

There were some people who just couldn't be satisfied with a diamond and had to have that "little band of gold."

Which ever it may be, diamonds of gold, CONGRATULATIONS and may every HAPPINESS be yours.

# JACKSONVILLE Collegian

# Sports

Buddy Simpkins

## Gamecocks Drop Two Tilts

By Bobby Hayes

Since we (COLLEGIAN sports) last visited with you in the Grab, your dorm room, car, the chow line or wherever you read of the Gamecocks twice a month, the unbeaten string of basketball victories, 5, accumulated by Coach Tom Roberson's warriors has been broken. The local cagers now own a 5-2 worksheet.

Ancient menace, Florence State, and a young Tennessee round-ball giant pierced the streak on successive nights (Dec. 16 and 17.) With more basketball scholarships than one has toes, Florence State bumped the Gamecock 75-58 and Tennessee Wesley turned the tricky 73-65.

The real story of the Florence tussle was found in the third column from the left of the scorebook . . . free throws. The FSC cashed 25 charity tosses while the Jaxmen his 12 of 22. JSC rang 23 baskets from the floor and Florence counted 25.

Center Ernest Dabbs collared the night's scoring spotlight by punching 22 points through the nets. Don Heidorn contributed 12 to the Lions.

The Earl of Sand Rock (Cleland) agitated the scoreboard 19 times to rank high in scoring for the 'Cocks. Lefty Bollinger had 10 to end the double figure scoring for the locals.

Wesleyan bucked the Gamecocks into defeat for their second time of the season in a contest which saw 54 personal fouls called. Each team had 27 pf's called again them.

Randall Kyker and Ronnie Campbell shared high scoring honors for the Athens, Tenn., team with 13 points. Earl Cleland dropped in 14 and Lefty Bollinger and James Watson each had 12 to pace Gamecock marksmen.

Jacksonville next does battle with Florence (Jan. 14) and Athens (Jan. 15). Both are home games.

## Two Gridders Are Honored

The newly formed Williamson Rating System of Houston, Texas, announced Monday (Jan. 4) that Jacksonville tackle-captain Jim Glasgow and halfback Bill Nichols have been cited as honorable mentions on their 1959 Mid-Bracket All America team. Both are seniors.

For Nichols, a shifty 175 lbs. scatback of Altoona, it was his second season to be named All America honorable mention. Last season he received the same honor on the selection made by the Associated Press.

Glasgow, starting tackle in the Blue-Gray classic, Dec. 26 in Montgomery, is formerly from Birmingham. He prepped at Jones Valley.

## Pro Football Drafts Jaxmen

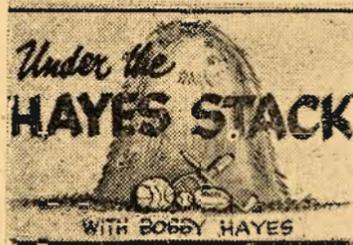
Jacksonville State College may be well represented in professional football next season it was earned today. At least three members of the '59 squadron have been contacted by professional clubs and one gridster from the '57 campaign.

Those courted by the pros include: Jim Glasgow, 13th draft round choice of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, Wayne Keahey, Ted Boozer and '57 Gamecock fullback Jerry McAbee.

Glasgow, aside from the Lions, has created interest in Canada where the Montreal Alouettes are seeking his signature and also in the newly formed American Football League. His mammoth 6-5, 235 lbs., frame has caught the fancy of the Houston Oilers of the AFL.

The world champion Baltimore Colts have bid for the services of Ted Boozer who is also considered a hopeful signee by Houston. Dallas and Houston, both of the AFL, are hoping to lure Keahey while Montreal is also eyeing the fancy-dan fullback.

Piled driving Jerry McAbee has also been contacted by the AFL's representative in Buffalo, N. Y. McAbee was a member of the '57 Gamecock team.



This is a sotta voce item because, outside the family, no one likes to knock the big bread winner—but, the prefix "un" has been taken out of unpredictable as far as the reliability of the "Blue Goose" is concerned. It's really dependable in one aspect, though, you can bet safely it will break down on a least every other athletic trip.

Makes you wonder: If everyone and everything is not dispensable around here, as they say, then . . . what about the "Goose"? This vehicle has broken down so many times and has had so much athletic tape administered to its woes, it actually resembles a limping mummy.

The most recent "illness" of this chronic sickling occurred while enroute from Florence back to Jacksonville, Dec. 16 and part of the 17. This time the "Goose" stranded her passengers in Guntersville at 1 o'clock Thursday morning.

Dawn was pushing away her blanket of night as the team arrived home at 5 a. m. The final leg of the hectic night was made in the back of a covered, one half ton, pick-up truck.

And had it not been for the eagerness of Coach Tom Roberson to send his cagers home to bed as soon as possible, we might have had to convert the "Goose" into a broken down hotel and sleep there. The Gamecocks hosted, unsuccessfully, thanks to fatigue, Tennessee Wesleyan Thursday night.

Before, the "Goose" conked out on the football Gamecocks during their first trip of '58. She forced the baseball team to practically thumb to Athens, Tenn., at that sport's '58 inaugural. And that's not all, but space doesn't permit mentioning the entire content of the troublesome traveling log.

Athletic tape pulled the baseball team through their spring trip to Louisiana last season . . . that is tape and about three mechanics. On of these gentlemen remarked, when the "Goose" came to halt in front of his shop.

"Well, as I live and breathe, if it isn't Noah's Ark!"

Usually the practice is to disregard junk when it no longer serves a worthwhile purpose. Unless of course, you're an antique dealer.

This column has never favored mercy killings, but in the case of this plague . . . bon voyage!

It is the peculiarity of knowledge that those who really thirst for it always get it.

A politician is a person with whose politics you don't agree; if you agree with him he's a statesman.



HAYES

## New System Inaugurated For Intramural Program

Coach H. L. Stevenson's class in Intramural Sports (P. E. 42L) is pulling the finishing touches on an improved and enlarged program of intramural activities and plans are set to put it into effect during the spring semester.

More activities, with major and minor sports, team games and individual sports are included in the plans. There will be a definite point system established with points given for entering a team as well as points for winning games. There will be a system of awards for winners in each sport and winners in the all-sport point system.

In addition to the faculty director, there will be a student director and assistant, student manager of each sport, and an intramural board made up of representatives from each competitive unit with the directors.

A constitution and by-laws has been drawn up which can be amended as needs arise. It is hoped that an intramural handbook can be prepared for distribution next fall, containing all information about the new system and results of previous activities.

There will be eight to twelve unit representatives selected within the next few weeks who will bid for their members in open competition. All members of the student body are eligible to participate. Any student who wishes to be a "unit representative (or manager)" to organize a competitive squad should make application for this position before the end of this semester to Coach H. L. Stevenson, office 205 Graves Hall. A two-week rush period will be announced during which time each manager will sign up his allotted number of players (for all sports). Once signed up each player will stay with his unit through-out the year. Once organized, each unit will operate on a democratic basis, the members choosing their own leaders.

The preceding set-up is for men students, but a program for the girls is being studied and it is expected that at least a limited program of activities will be arranged for them also.

Don't Forget To Turn In our Application For The Position As "Unit Manager" Right Away. The Selections Will Be Made Before The End Of The Semester.

## IH Students Visit Florida, Other Areas During Holidays

Rotarians in several Florida cities were again hosts to the international students of Jacksonville State College during the holidays. This will be the tenth year that J. C. Hughey, passenger agent for the Atlantic Coastline Railroad, and his fellow Rotarians have entertained these students who are a long way from home.

It is their custom to have them spend the entire vacation period in their homes or as guests in hotels, and to have them appear on club programs. The students are wined and dined throughout their stay and are given every opportunity to enjoy the playgrounds and playgrounds and beaches.

This year Marie-Claire Char-ton, Marsellie France; Brigitte Maes, Kortrijk, Belgium; Uta Fritzsche, Aachen Germany; and Denise Aourousseau Ivry-sur-Seine, France were guests in St. Augustine, Sarasota, Tampa and Bradenton. Estele Ferrarone, Lima, Peru; Filiz Balkir, Istanbul, Turkey; Jean-Bernard Genicot, Uccle Belgium; and Antoine Spacagna, Saverne, France, were guests at Fort Myers, Fort Myers Beach, Naples and Winter Haven.

Other students from the International House spent their holidays as follows:

Pete Seyfang of Stuttgart Germany, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Fernandez, and Miss Marlene Fernandez, a former student at the International House, now of Miami;

Carmen Rubio went to her home in Havana, Cuba and had as her guest, Hoosidar Badipour, Teheran, Iran; Rosalio Wences, Mexico, attended the 18th economic meeting at the University of Ohio where 3,000 college students were assembled; Tomiko Sato, Japan, was at the Holy Name Hospital where she was employed; Sundar Lal Ponniah, India, had a scholarship to attend a conference on Continued Education at the Michigan State University; Banca Niev Terkiel, Uruguay, visited relatives in Chicago; Suk Won Chio, Korea, was with the Daugette family in Jacksonville.

### MIMOSA

(Continued from page 1)

that were not used before, and this book really promises to be a beauty.

We have two deadlines left, when fifty pages will be due each time. They are the 17th of January and the 17th day of February. Every indication is that these deadlines will be met on time as the first one has been, which will insure the prompt delivery of our annuals.

According to our contract, the completed 1960 MIMOSA will be delivered to the school on or before May 1, which means that we can tentatively set the date for the annuals to be given to the student body on Monday, May 2.

The details about the delivery of the annuals to the students will be published ahead of time in the COLLEGIAN, so that each student will have no difficulty obtaining his book.