



THE LETTERMEN—Robert Engeman, Tony Butalo, and Jim Rike.

SGA ENGAGES LETTERMEN FOR CONCERT

Near 2000 Hear Taft At JSC Last Thursday

Last Thursday night Mr. Charles P. Taft, son of President William Howard Taft, spoke at Leone Cole Auditorium to a capacity crowd of about 2000. After the A Cappella Choir sang three songs President Cole introduced Mr. Taft, former mayor of Cincinnati, Ohio, referring to him as "a distinguished man from a distinguished family, a man who has been devoted to the strengthening of our nation from a spiritual and moral standpoint."

Taft, who had been in the Anniston-Jacksonville area twice before, spoke on "Moral Foundations of Government."

According to Mr. Taft, there have been two great new concepts in the modern world: the idea of progress—that man does not go around in a cycle, but can constantly take things better, and the organizational revolution.

especially the idea of the priesthood of all believers—that all men, as individuals, can hear God. From the Protestant Reformation came many small groups—the Baptists, the Quakers, the Separatists—who learned to govern themselves in a small group, and this self-governing has been the basis of our system.

But there comes a problem when you try to transfer these democratic processes which work so well in a small group, to a larger group, where it is hard to get full participation. In the field of government this problem has resulted in representative government, and for the cities, "proportional representation."

Government, Mr. Taft said, should have those same qualities that an individual should have—love, "an affectionate, perceptive concern for all persons, growing out of the love of God," and humility, "a listening ear to what the other person says or thinks." We would agree that this should be the moral basis of our government.

Journalism Course To Be Offered

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Big Plans In Making For Fall Talent Event

The annual Fall Talent Show will this year revolve around the theme, "An Evening in New Orleans," with emcees Judy Shanaberger and Tony Norman

two well known celebrities genuine entertainment for everyone.

To the winners of the talent competition will go prizes of

Group's Second Appearance At JSC

The Lettermen, nationally-known folk singers and Capitol Record stars, will appear here in concert Thursday, Dec. 5, in Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 p.m. This will be the second appearance of the popular group at Jacksonville State. The Student Government Association is sponsoring the event.

Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from SGA members. Advanced tickets are \$2.00 [single] and \$4.00 [couple]. Allied Arts cards will be honored, but only with identification cards. The cards are non-transferable. Plans are being made to excuse students from their night classes to attend the concert if they have purchased an advanced ticket.

Tickets at the door will be \$2.50 and \$4.50.

The Lettermen boast one of the freshest, most magnificent vocal blends of any group in the entertainment field, and the sound has brought them almost instantaneous success.

Individually, Tony Butala, Jim Pike, and Bob Engemann had been group vocalist for some time, Tony singing in a quartet and Jim and Bob in trios. Tony and Jim met during a shift in one of the vocal groups that brought Jim to audition for Tony's group. It was at this time that Jim told Tony he had only once previously run into someone with whose voice his blended so well. His name was Bob Engemann. They had met at Brigham Young University. When the group disbanded,

Line Cutting Big Complaint, Says Committee

By PAT VICKERS

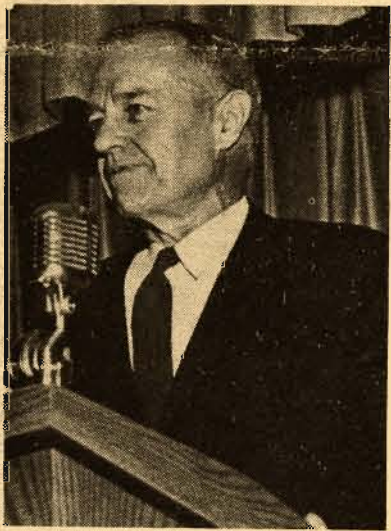
The food committee of the SGA composed of Tony Normand, chairman, Jo Ann Thrasher, John Ray, and Jim Strickland, was appointed to work with Mr. Haywood, director of food service, to find methods of better food service.

Student complaints and suggestions concerning the cafeteria are presented to the committee, and the committee takes surveys to get the student opinions on food service. The committee compiles these suggestions and complaints and then works with Mr. Haywood to try to solve them.

As of now, the chairman of the committee reports that no definite recommendations have been made, and no official actions have been taken concerning food service. The committee



Foundations of Government." According to Mr. Taft, there have been two great new concepts in the modern world: the idea of progress—that man does not go around in a cycle, but can constantly take things better, and the organizational revolution.



CHARLES P. TAFT

Organizations are inevitably based on individuals, and because we believe in democracy, we trace our institutions to the beginning of modern democratic processes. Our democratic government stems directly from the Protestant Reformation,

the cities, "proportional representation."

Government, Mr. Taft said, should have those same qualities that an individual should have—love, "an affectionate, perceptive concern for all persons, growing out of the love of God," and humility, "a listening ear to what the other person says or thinks." We would agree that this should be the moral basis of our government.

Journalism Course To Be Offered

Dean Theron Montgomery has announced plans for the addition of a course in journalism to the present college curriculum. The Dean said that the course or courses would be offered next fall.

In a report to the *Collegian*, Dean Montgomery also expressed that considerable thought is being given the possibility of adding a program in library science.

The Dean reported too, that the summer program for high school students which was initiated last summer will be continued this summer with some adjustments.



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Big Plans In Making For Fall Talent Event

The annual Fall Talent Show will this year revolve around the theme, "An Evening in New Orleans," with emcees Judy Shanaberger and Tony Norman bringing the student body an evening of talent in the atmosphere of the old French town.

The popular campus event is scheduled for Wednesday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. In announcing plans for the show, emcees said the program will consist of an hour and a half or two hours of comedy acts, jokes, folk music, popular songs, a surprise visit from

two well known celebrities genuine entertainment for everyone.

To the winners of the talent competition will go prizes of \$10, \$7.30, and \$5.

Deadline for entering acts is tomorrow, Nov. 12. Admission to the event is 50 cents.

U. S. Senator John Sparkman will speak at the Leone Cole auditorium Thursday, Nov. 21, time to be announced.



COUNSELORS IN JSC'S DORMITORIES—are from left, first row, Emma C. Phillips, Sayre; Pat Martin, Jacksonville; Nancy Jordan, Cragford; Frances Hindsman, Gadsden; Fannie Lee Fuller, LaFayette; Jane Prestwood, Birmingham; Lynda Walker, Cullman; Laura Jean Lyda, Gadsden; second row, David Miller, Boaz; Gay T. Brewer, Gadsden; Glennis Maddox, Fyffe; Diane Rogerson, Gadsden; Charlotte Rause, Gadsden; Gail Waldrop, Gadsden, Linda Tracy, Gadsden; Geraldine Gray, Heflin; third row, Jerald Abercrombie, Blountsville; Charles Couch, Albertville; John Coggin, Athens; Wayne Clotfelter, Gadsden; Johnny Brookes, Gadsden; Mary Jane Lee, Harpersville; Sarah Lipham, Heflin; Dixie Dennis, Heflin; Gwen Sibert, Glencoe; Darrell Dye, Cullman; fourth row, J. V. Williams, Woodland; Jane Hubbard, Anniston; Beverly Graham, Fairfield; Ruby Godbehere, Sylacauga; Jimmy Brookes, Gadsden; Wenona Jones, Guntersville; Oiane Clark, Lineville; Mike McGuire Montgomery; Raymond Kay, Rock Springs, Ga.; fifth row, David Hay, Jacksonville; Windell Bishop, Albertville; Morgan Canady, Birmingham; Bill Allen, Bessemer; Michael Dorsett, Leeds; Joe Creel, Morris; Bobby Clotfelter, Gadsden; sixth row, Al Hunt, Henegar; David Moon, Sycamore; Robert Morton, Albertville; Bobby Linton, Vinemont; A. W. Bolt, Bessemer; and Charles Gamble, Hueytown. Not shown is Ernest Downs, Guin.

Tickets at the door will be \$2.50 and \$4.50.

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The boys try to fill the current entertainment gap by giving the public, adults, as well as the youngsters, what they want to hear. The Lettermen blend their voices on the old, standard ballads in combination with today's new instrumentation. They sing folk songs, old songs, new songs, but always in their style.

Mimosa Pageant Plans Revealed

In a letter to organizational presidents last week, The Mimosa staff told of plans for the Miss Mimosa Pageant, and urged participation of all clubs in the event. The letter read as follows:

"On December 4, the annual Miss Mimosa Pageant will be held in the Leone Cole Auditorium. We anticipate the presence of a large audience including several prominent personalities from our state.

"The deadline for receiving the names of candidates is November 15. With the entrance of each candidate, we request an entrance fee of five dollars to cover the costs of the pageant itself. Names and fees should be turned in to Mary Anne McCurdy, Rowan.

"Again, let us urge you to enter a candidate and, by so doing, gain recognition for your club and help us in an effort to make this the most successful pageant ever held at J'ville."

The food committee of the SGA composed of Tony Norman, chairman, Jo Ann Thrasher, John Ray, and Jim Strickland, was appointed to work with Mr. Haywood, director of food service, to find methods of better food service.

Student complaints and suggestions concerning the cafeteria are presented to the committee, and the committee takes surveys to get the student opinions on food service. The committee compiles these suggestions, and complaints and then works with Mr. Haywood to try to solve them.

As of now, the chairman of the committee reports that no definite recommendations have been made, and no official actions have been taken concerning food service. The committee has taken minor surveys among the students, and some complaints are more numerous than others. The major problem seems to be cutting in the chow line. Some students think this regulation should be enforced more rigidly, and a more efficient method devised to line up for meals. Another major need of the cafeteria is for coat and hat racks to be installed in the foyer.

Some minor complaints and suggestions that occur often in the student surveys are:

1. The trays are wet most of the time.
2. There is a lack of variety in the food.
3. Some desserts are very poor such as having fruit cocktail many times a week.
4. Some students do not approve of instant potatoes or potatoes with onions.
5. The taste of the tea could be improved by a better quality or blend of tea. The cloudiness of the tea is also objectionable.
6. A menu should be posted on the outside of the dining hall so that students can see it, and especially for commuters who can make their choice of eating in the dining hall or elsewhere.
7. The food needs to be served to the students in a more sanitary and pleasant manner.
8. Meats need to be prepared in a more appetizing way.

These complaints and suggestions will be added to by students, and near the end of this semester an official form will be written and acted upon to better the food service.

Mimosas will be on sale this week in the SUB. Get one.

Editorials

Goldwater Stubs Toe

We have been waiting for him to say it, and finally Senator Goldwater stopped hinting at it and came out loud and clear—according to the *Arizona* the Tennessee Valley Authority should be put in private hands. In taking issue with him, we must say that the Senator does not know what he is talking about.

In the first place, if there were any good reasons for the government's disposing of it, who would be able to buy it without partitioning it into small, ineffective parts? But, in the second place, we do not see any good reasons for doing it.

The TVA is more than just an electric power company that happens to be owned and operated by the federal government—it symbolizes the development and emergence from poverty of our section of the nation. The TVA has not just sold electric power: it has been a conservation project, preventing erosion and sponsoring reforestation and practicing flood control; it has been an agricultural project, developing fertilizers and bringing a new form of power to thousands of farms; it has been an industrial development project, attracting many new industries to the Southeast; it has been a

transportation project, bringing life and movement to our area.

From its power production—one of its many facets—the TVA has brought the prices of private companies in line with reality. It has sent electric power into areas where private power companies could not or would not go, and it has increased the use of electricity so that the Southeast today has a degree of electrification comparable to that of any other section of the country.

As far as that old complaint that TVA pays no taxes, the only thing to say is that the complaint is too old. The TVA makes grants in lieu of taxes to municipalities and states in which it functions, and in many cases TVA is the biggest "taxpayer" a city or state has.

Apparently, because of general feelings of Southerners regarding other unfortunate issues and problems, Senator Goldwater has made great gains in the South. Some Republican leaders say the South is "solidly" for Goldwater. Maybe he should be reminded that when he threatens to sell the TVA he is running a great risk of having seven states of the Tennessee Valley—which have reaped the benefits—"solidly" against him.

Post Office Needed

With all the construction of new buildings and resurfacing of the tennis courts, building a new press box and requiring that grass grow in front of the dining hall, there has been one campus facility which has gone pitifully lacking. This facility is lacking in that it has not been established yet—we are referring to an adequate postal service.

Mail is delivered to the dormitories twice daily, which is convenient enough for everyone, but the method of distributing the mail is not at all satisfactory. Mail is placed in open boxes, in easy reach of any one of a thousand persons besides the one for whom it is intended—and mail theft has not been unknown on this campus. When a person knows that about twenty or thirty people are going to be handling his letters—and reading his postcards—before he gets them, it is easy for

him to have doubts about the system. The fact that the entire dormitory population knows who writes to you seems to be a relatively minor problem.

We suggest that what is needed for the campus is a central post office with individual boxes for each resident student, a system found at most colleges the size of Jacksonville State. Making this addition to the college probably would not be outrageously expensive, and the value it would have would far exceed the cost.

Of course, there may be some necessity to work with the U. S. Post Office department on this, but surely even the federal government would not refuse us this cooperation.

We hope something can be done to better the existing situation, but until it is, we will just have to trust the honesty of everyone and hope for safe delivery.

Letters To The Editor

 COLLEGIAN
 Editor Randall Cole
 Associate Editor
 George Earl Smith
 Feature Editor David Miller
 Sports Editor Charles Couch
 Circulation Manager
 Lawson Shaw
 Adviser Mrs. R. K. Coffee
 Photographer Opal Lovett

Head Cheerleader Makes Comments On Brookes' Letter

Dear Editor,

In many respects I agree with the letter of Johnny Brookes which appeared in the last issue of the *Collegian*. There are many changes which need to be made to Jax State; however, our athletic program is not the culprit who is to blame for the lack of school spirit.

The administration here at Jacksonville is striving to raise the scholastic standards and promote good study habits by being very strict with students who live on campus. This appeals to parents when they are considering colleges for their children. Severe restrictions tend to frighten students away because they look for a college which has a well-rounded social life plus good school spirit. Jax State has neither.

The students who are attending Jax State did not consider whether Jacksonville had a winning team or whether there was much social life. They are here for two reasons: it is less expensive; and it is close to home for most students.

The college doesn't have to spend money to have well-rounded social life on campus or spend money to promote athletics because the students just don't care. They are content to play Mickey Mouse games such as ping-pong, monopoly, and rook till the S.U.B. is locked each night. You would think this college is more like a high school.

We have one of the best bands in the nation, and we all love to see them participating in post season bowl games and other events. But I would love to see them playing a half-time show at a bowl game where our football team is playing.

Let's be realistic. The coaches have a good record. They are to be com-

Former Teacola Editor Questions Collegian Policy

I have been putting off this letter ever since I returned from my vacation to Alabama the first week in September. Not, of course, that you have reason to care one way or the other. You see, however, I was editor of the old *Teacola* some ten years ago [good Lord, was it really that long ago] and so have a sentimental attachment to the post—even if they did change the name.

The physical appearance of the paper is head and shoulders above the old one! The typography is so much cleaner and the occurrence of garbled and misspelled words is infinitely less. You are fortunate in having obviously better facilities than were around when I was there.

That first issue of the year is really something to put together, isn't it. . . . skeleton staff, writing and laying out most of the copy yourself and "the thousand natural shocks that editors are heir to . . ." Pictures make great fillers, don't they?

I have a couple of questions I'd appreciate your answering . . . though, of course, you are under no obligation to do so. That turned out more ominously than I had intended. Before I fire my questions at you, I'd better soften them by telling you that generally your first edition of this year was well put together. Now, why the two items on the Civil Rights problem? They were jarringly out of place. No doubt your feelings toward the matter are strong and no doubt they reflect the feelings of the majority of your classmates, and I certainly don't question your sincerity.

Doubtless, by this time, your hackles are up and you're growling: "Who the hell does this guy think he is?" I don't much blame you. I know in your position I'd have resented such criticism too. Before you consign this to file 13, let me at least ask you to read me through.

Being editor of your school paper is one of the hardest jobs on campus. You are pulled in every which direction and accused of every kind of fav-

Collegian Accused Of 'Spoon Feeding'

Dear Editor :

Congratulations; for what I don't know, but I am sure that you can find something to pat yourself on the back for. After so wonderfully clarifying the editorial policy of the *Collegian*

criticism and politic playing in the book. While it's your job to be the voice of the student body, you also have to be aware of the hard critical eye of the faculty and administration. You're always on a tight wire without an umbrella. But, assuming you are made the same way your predecessors were, you wouldn't turn loose for anything in the world.

The editor of the *Collegian* is not suddenly turned free with unlimited license. Unfortunately, that's a fact of life one must live with. I write for a living now - public relations and advertising for the largest company in the world - I have at one time been the editor of a house organ, something equivalent to editing the *Collegian* only more so. I know from experience that personal policies and preferences have to be tempered.

Mr. Cole, this is not angrily written. And for heaven's sake don't lay it to the Yankee postmark on this letter; I was born and reared in Alabama and if I could make the kind of living I want there, I'd be right back. I am taking the trouble to write you for the very simple reason that, however resentful this makes you, you will stop and think before you get into matters that are best handled by the commercial papers. A couple of years ago the paper got deeply into national politics. Whoever wrote the column I remember was certainly firm in his convictions - for which I salute him - but the statements he made were irresponsible. I know that with the great growth of the College, there is enough activity to keep your copy writers busy and your paper full. Remember, the dearest thing in the world to a man is his name and the greatest flattery in the world is seeing it [in a good light] in print. You have a great instrument for morale-building and school-strengthening in your hands. It is entirely up to you how it is used. Not a small responsibility!

Sincerely,

James H. Roberts

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I would like to ask you a question: is not the *Collegian* supposed to be the student's newspaper? If this is so, why does it just present the views of the narrow group that publishes it. Has

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Band—A New Duty?

As a growing and progressive institution, Jax State is naturally interested in publicity that will further the appeal of the college to prospective students.

Perhaps our outstanding band could be a tremendous addition to our publicity program. Many rural high schools field good football teams and draw good-sized crowds to their Thursday and Friday night ball games. But because of limitations placed upon these schools by the size of their student bodies, there is sometimes no band to provide halftime entertainment.

Would it be possible for Jacksonville to offer the services of the "Southerners" to these schools for halftime performances?

The trips would neither be long nor expensive; nor would they require ex-

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Of course, there may be some necessity to work with the U. S. Post Office department on this, but surely even the federal government would not refuse us this cooperation.

We hope something can be done to better the existing situation, but until it is, we will just have to trust the honesty of everyone and hope for safe delivery.

tra practice by the band. But the trips would foster goodwill and offer Jacksonville the opportunity to hit small schools right in the eye with a vivid image of a college that is going somewhere.

Etowah and Calhoun counties abound with small schools that would be thrilled at the sight of the gray uniforms and red-clad ballerinas performing their famous precision movements on the gridiron. Who knows how many parents might for the first time think of investigating Jacksonville as the college to provide further education for their children?

We do not know how practical this suggestion might prove to be nor do we know the complications that might be involved, but we feel it worth some consideration.

UNDER THE CHIMES

A weary and disgusted patron of Ayers Hall, after several long hours of intensive study, was heard exclaiming to his roommate:

"I wish I were Huckleberry and had never heard of differential equations, calculus, and atomic physics."

Graduate student, taking a course non-credit, to teacher when teacher had told her to "be careful" in her arguments with him: "That's all right, Mr. ———, I already have my baccalaureate; I don't need you." [Has she a chance in the course?]

We passed the Home Management House the other day and saw the home economics girls sweeping the walk and washing windows at 6:30 in the morning. Apparently the ROTC is not the

only department with a federal inspection.

We saw a student one day last week scramble around to borrow a pencil. He found one and laid it on his desk. Just then the teacher came by and asked to borrow his pencil. How could he refuse?

Dr. Spakovsky, when told that Dr. Anders would "be back in a minute," asked: "A masculine minute or a feminine minute? A masculine minute, you know, is 60 seconds. A feminine minute is 300."

Have you ever noticed the look of disgust on a faculty member's face as he has his materials checked at the library exit?

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We have one of the best bands in the nation, and we all love to see them participating in post season bowl games and other events. But I would love to see them playing a half-time show at a bowl game where our football team is playing.

Let's be realistic. The coaches have a good record. They are to be commended for surviving under the working conditions. This year they have material which many S. E. C. schools would envy. They have coached a good defensive team, but even the players will tell you that a single-wing offense just will not work. Many people feel that a good offense would have made a lot of difference in many games this year. Being a cheerleader, I have seen all the games. Our team has played good football a'l year and I feel that if they had been allowed to run from a T-formation that we would have an undefeated team now.

My main criticism is this: We students love to sit back and complain about everything we don't like. I've heard enough hot wind to make the old gossip tree by the grab wilt. How many of us, as students, care enough to work for progress on campus? We, the student body, need to take the initiative. Let's elect competent student leaders; let's begin to demand better teams, a better stadium, more parking space on campus, more expansion in our curriculum, more varied social life. Let's show our elders we are responsible adults. Let's care enough to work something besides our mouths.

Sincerely,
John H. Lamb
Head Cheerleader

Inquiring Reporter

"Do you feel that the Jacksonville Police Take Advantage of College Students?"

J. V. Williams — "The Jacksonville Police should leave it all in the hands of Sam, and Sam should be given a squad car."

Helen Steakley — "They always seem to be around at the wrong time."

Elsie Watts — "They seem to be on

Doubtless, by this time, your neckties are up and you're growling: "Who the hell does this guy think he is?" I don't much blame you. I know in your position I'd have resented such criticism too. Before you consign this to file 13, let me at least ask you to read me through.

Being editor of your school paper is one of the hardest jobs on campus. You are pulled in every which direction and accused of every kind of fav-

Collegian Accused Of 'Spoon Feeding'

Dear Editor :

Congratulations; for what I don't know, but I am sure that you can find something to pat yourself on the back for. After so wonderfully clarifying the editorial policy of the Collegian you go on in another article to attack two newspapers that are willing to publish the news and let the chips fall where they may. If I didn't know better I would say that sounds like you are trying to blackball the Birmingham News and the Post-Herald.

It seems that you are trying to say that you and the editors of the Collegian are the only ones capable of writing material that we college students should read. I know that you may not think us mature enough to form opinions of our own, but do give us the credit for being able to read both sides of an issue and having the maturity and "intellectual" ability to form our own opinions, without your telling us what and what not to read. It seems as if you are trying to censor us.

If the above is not true, then this institution has been one big "flop" in carrying out one of its purposes and should summarily check its reason for

the look-out for every minor mistake a college student makes."

Linda Willis — "Yes, most definitely."

Bobby Linton — "Parking fines are un-reasonable in relationship to other towns."

Joe Reynolds — "They seem to sit and wait for college students to make mistakes."

Mike Kimberly — "With the money the Jacksonville Police make on traffic offenses by college students, a full time traffic officer could be employed by the school, and the money from the fines turned back to the school."

Janis Milwee — "It seems that they should realize that sometimes we are in a terrible rush, and try to be more understanding. They should give warning tickets the first time."

Bobby Owen — "They wait for the least little thing to pick on."

John Lamb — "They need to realize that without this college the town would fold up overnight and they would be writing tickets to ghosts".

and your paper run. Remember, the dearest thing in the world to a man is his name and the greatest flattery in the world is seeing it [in a good light] in print. You have a great instrument for morale-building and school-strengthening in your hands. It is entirely up to you how it is used. Not a small responsibility!

Sincerely,

James H. Roberts

existing. We are constantly being told to act like and think like college students, yet, you—the Collegian—don't seem to think that we even have the ability to think, much less like college students.

I would like to ask you a question: is not the Collegian supposed to be the student's newspaper? If this is so, why does it just present the views of the narrow group that publishes it. Has it ever come into your mind to print something that might make us think, or don't you believe the majority of us have the capacity? I am here to say that I have this capacity and it makes me retch to think that I am being spoon fed as though I were a child.

Todd Holman, Junior [in college]

Mr. Holman: Your letter makes us wonder about the first half of your last sentence. Or perhaps you have misread the Collegian.

Skydiving Called Safe Sport

Dear Editor:

In recent months much publicity has befallen the controversial and misunderstood sport of skydiving. As an active member of the Parachute Club of America [PCA] I am deeply interested in keeping the sport safe and introducing others to its fascinating challenge.

It has been suggested to me by some JSC students that some members of the student body might be interested in this exhilarating sport. With clubs at other colleges and universities around the nation it is not inconceivable of a club being established at JSC. To that end I would be most happy to conduct a prepared lecture, to include a film, and demonstration which I'm sure many of your readers would find quite interesting.

I currently hold a Federation Aeronautique Internationale [FAI] license, Class B, and a US Army appointment as an instructor and safety officer. I would be most happy to entertain any questions you might have and to that end will make myself available at your request.

Respectfully,

JOHN P. SANDERS

1stLt, CmlC

Ft. McClellan

Goldwater Edges Wallace In Straw Balloting

In a straw vote conducted Tuesday evening in the cafeteria, 550 students indicated the candidates of their choice for President of the United States in '64. The Collegian-sponsored poll produced the following results:

Senator Barry Goldwater-209
Governor George Wallace-177
President John Kennedy-93
Former V. P. Richard Nixon
32

Michigan's Governor Romney
19

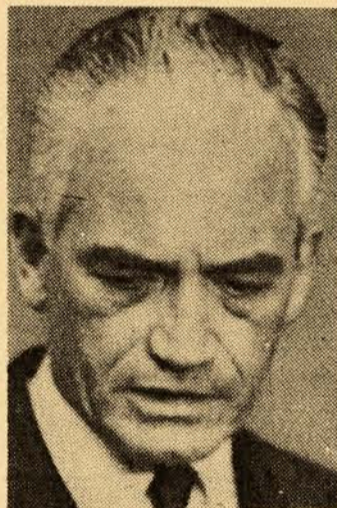
New York's Governor Rockefeller - 11

Pennsylvania's Governor Scranton - 4

The following persons received one vote each: Georgia's Senator Russell, U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and Jacksonville State's Dr. Frank Rainwater, Mr. James Moncrief, and Gerald Waldrop.

Searching the consensus of student political thinking even further, we asked the question, "who will be the Republican nominee for president, and what are his chances of defeating President Kennedy?" We got the following answers.

Wayne Smith: "I believe Senator Goldwater will receive the Republican nomination in '64 and will go into the White House on the strength of Southern opposition to Kennedy's civil rights actions and the nation's widespread discontent with the policies of the New Frontier. I do think that Goldwater has made a serious blunder in announcing that he would support the sale of TVA



SENATOR GOLDWATER

and I believe that Southern support for him will be weakened if he tries to make this an issue."

A. W. Bolt: "I'll have to say Goldwater for the Republican nominee. His chances of defeating Kennedy will depend on several things: 1] Goldwater will have to perform the almost impossible task of moving toward the middle of the road in an effort to gain the support of liberals but at the same time to not offend the conservatives; 2] Goldwater must adopt a positive program in addition to his anti-Kennedy approach; 3] the independent elector movement in the South must be stopped. I don't believe he'll ever be elected without the support of the South."

Raymond Kay: "If the convention were today, I believe Goldwater would win the nomination, but by next fall, I think he will have already reached and passed his peak of popularity. I wouldn't be surprised if by convention time the race will be between Nixon and Romney. But regardless of when the Republicans nominate, I think Kennedy has a very good chance of being



GOVERNOR WALLACE

president for four more years."

Anthony Normand: "The 1964 GOP nomination seems to belong to Barry Goldwater at the present time. Rockefeller is out of the running, although he still commands the support of backstage leaders such as Dewey and Eisenhower. If these two men exert their full influence, a split will occur at the convention and Nixon will once again be the candidate. Nixon doesn't stand a chance of beating Kennedy—while Goldwater very likely could squeeze in if no important world crisis develops just before the election. If Goldwater is nominated, Rep. Robert Taft, Jr., of Ohio, will be his running mate. If the nominee is Nixon, Sen. John Tower of Texas will be the vice presidential candidate."

Tommy Morris: "AuH2O for president will probably become a reality in 1964. If Goldwater wins the primary in New Hampshire as predicted by the political leaders of that state, I think that he will definitely be the Republican candidate for president. His ultra-conservative views aren't as objectionable to the South as those of



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

Rockefeller, and Mr. Rockefeller's divorce has hurt his chances tremendously. The "dark horse" candidates, Scranton and Romney, don't seem to have enough backing outside their own states or throughout the country. I think that the general acceptance of Goldwater in the South, the influence of young voters throughout the country, and Governor Rockefeller's divorce will result in Barry Goldwater opposing 'Big Bad John' in 1964."

Larry Montgomery: "I personally prefer George Wallace, and if he runs for president he'll get a lot of the Southern vote. But the only way Kennedy can be defeated is for Goldwater to get the Southern vote, so I'm going to have to go along with Goldwater."

Gerald Waldrop: "If the convention were today, Barry Goldwater of Arizona would be nominated by a landslide and maybe elected by the same majority, but the convention is not today. The 'Arizona Flash', Barry Goldwater, is almost at the crest of his popularity and will run out of steam before next November if not before

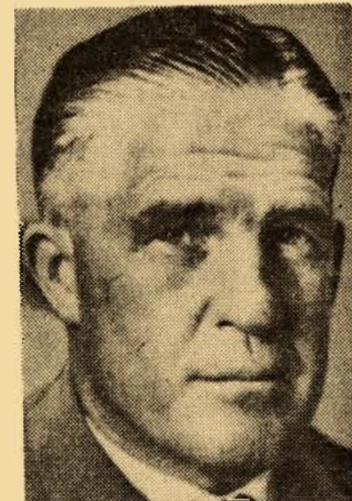


RICHARD NIXON

the Republican convention next summer. Goldwater is definitely not the man for the South nor the nation as President, and as time passes more and more people will see this. The Senator's thinking is too much right of the extreme right. His 19th Century philosophy of government will not work in 20th Century America.

"Being that America is a land mostly of Anglo-Saxon people, this will lead to a compromise or "dark horse" candidate. This compromise candidate could be Richard Nixon, Michigan's George Romney, or Pennsylvania's Scranton. I predict it will be Governor Romney, a moderate with a well-rounded background which makes him generally appealing.

"Placing civil rights aside, President Kennedy would go in by a landslide no matter who the Republican candidate is. But due to a situation that started back in 1619 [year first Negroes were brought to colonies] in this country, President Kennedy has inherited a problem that has to be faced. Most people in the South admire Governor Wallace for standing



GOVERNOR ROMNEY

up for what he believes. However, on the other hand, the President has stood up for what he knows must be done if America keeps her domestic tranquility. Even though the President is unpopular in some places, there are many things, such as a new crisis, that could develop between now and next November which could make the President very appealing if he handles it right.

"In closing let me make this one final comment about Goldwater: Goldwater in '64, Backwater in '65, and Bread'n Water in '66, which makes it impossible for this Southerner to finish law school."

Larry Paine: "In my opinion Barry Goldwater will receive the Republican nomination at their convention next summer, and as ex-Senator William Knowland says, will be nominated on the first ballot. Goldwater is already a shoo-in for the support of the South and some parts of the West, and with the growing political opposition to the Kennedys in the North, his strength will be enough to carry the convention."

Luttrell Hall Bears Name Proud Lady

By CAROL MILLICAN

Luttrell Hall, one of the newer buildings on the JSC campus [a boys' dormitory], can certainly be proud of its name. The building was dedicated on Oct. 7, 1962 to Miss Maude Luttrell, who retired in 1958 after twenty-three years of devoted service as an English teacher here.

"I do not believe in 'bad boys and girls,' Miss Luttrell declares. "I have taught lazy



Jax State Campus Invaded By Communist Forces

The following article appeared in the January '53 issue of the Teacola, predecessor to

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"I do not believe in 'bad' boys and girls," Miss Luttrell declares. "I have taught lazy, indifferent, and dull people, but I have never taught a truly 'mean' person. She adds that she "believes in the efficacy of education to change people for the better."

This is the first in a series of articles about the people for whom the buildings on our campus are named. Next issue read about Dr. J. F. Glazner.

Miss Luttrell has studied at a number of colleges and universities, including Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., from which she has a BS degree and Howard College in Birmingham, where she earned her master's degree. She has done postgraduate work at Columbia University in New York and at the University of Colorado in Boulder. She graduated from the Livingston Normal School, where her uncle, Dr. G. W. Brock, was president.

Miss Luttrell greatly enjoys telling about how the college has grown since the early days when she first knew it. She recalls that when she first came to the faculty there were only two buildings on the new campus—Graves Hall, as we have it today, and the middle section of Daugette Hall. There were four buildings in use on the old campus. Dr. C. W. Daugette was the president of the college at that time.

"I am 100 per cent for Jacksonville State College," Miss Luttrell says with spirit. One does not talk to her long without feeling that she is a believer in the college, the work it is doing, the friendliness of the students and faculty, and the ideals and advantages it offers.

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the Republican nomination at their convention next summer, and as ex-Senator William Knowland says, will be nominated on the first ballot. Goldwater is already a shoo-in for the support of the South and some parts of the West, and with the growing political opposition to the Kennedys in the North, his strength will be enough to carry the convention."



MISS MAUDE LUTTRELL takes pride in the dormitory that bears her name and the boys who live in it. Standing in front of Luttrell Hall are from left Miss Luttrell; Mrs. Myrtle Kelly, the hall's director; Rodney Shirey, and Cater Roper, dormitory officers; A. W. Bolt, counselor; Robert Carter, dormitory president; and Raymond Kay, counselor.

Gay Brewer And Jerald Abercrombie Share Positions In This Issue Of The Collegian Spotlight

By DONNA BROWNING

The Senior Spotlight turns its attention this week to a popular girl on Jacksonville State College's campus, Gay Templeton Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Templeton of Gadsden.



GAY TEMPLETON BREWER

She graduated from Gaston High near Gadsden, where she was a cheerleader, member of the Beta club, editor of the school annual, and Good Citizenship Girl. She entered Jacksonville in June, 1961, and will graduate in July, 1964 with a BS in secondary education, majoring in history and minoring in political science.

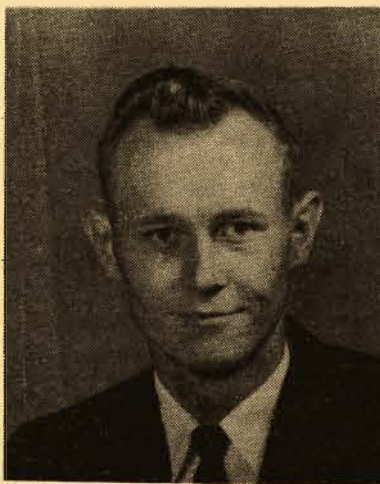
Upon graduation, Gay plans to teach school for a few years. She would prefer to teach either the eighth, eleventh or twelfth grade. "I realize my own limitations and can not possibly expect to be the best, but I do want to be an extremely conscientious teacher," says Gay.

Here at Jacksonville Gay is a counselor in Pannell Hall and a member of the Student NEA. Formerly she was a member of the Law Club and she has also worked for the Collegian as a reporter.

Gay loves to travel and to read novels. She lists as one of her hobbies her interest in the Civil War era of American history, and she says she occasionally attempts to be creative and write poetry.

Gay is married to Martin M. Brewer, who graduated from Jacksonville in January, 1962 with a BS in business administration. Her husband is presently in the U. S. Navy and is on a Mediterranean cruise.

As for the future Gay plans to teach a few years and to "try out her wings." She would then like to do graduate work and finally to enlarge the Brewer family.



JERALD ABERCROMBIE

By DONNA BROWNING

The senior boy in the spotlight this week is Jerald Abercrombie, a very outstanding student in his academic work, and a member of the Science Club and Student NEA.

Jerald is from Blountsville, where he was president of the high school student body, president of his Hi-Y Chapter and member of the P club, a basketball organization.

Jerald likes to work with horses and is a member of the Mount Grove and Blount County saddle clubs. He is also in-

Jax State Campus Invaded By Communist Forces

The following article appeared in the January '53 issue of the Teacola, predecessor to the Collegian. The invasion of the campus by fake communist forces was staged by the college administration in connection with the Crusade for Freedom drive to show that such a thing could actually happen. We found the account of this unusual incident amusing, as

well as amazing, and felt Collegian readers might likewise find it so.

White shirted, red tabbed, soldiers, armed with weapons from the college ROTC Armory, took over the campus and town

interested in sports, primarily basketball and football. For the past four semesters Jerald has been a counselor for Luttrell Hall.

Next semester will find Jerald doing practice teaching at Jacksonville High School. Then in May he will graduate with a BS in secondary education and a major in math. After he graduates Jerald would like to be an exchange teacher for a year in Germany or France. When asked why he would like to be an exchange teacher Jerald said this would give him a good opportunity to see the world and at the same time broaden his education.

in a bold coup last week. Complete with road blocks, book burning, arson, beatings, hangings, and execution of teachers and political leaders, the demonstration closed schools and businesses to a two hour standstill, while grim faced "Communist" did their utmost to convince the public that "it could happen here".

Seventy-five men ambushed the ROTC Staff at 7:30 A.M., broke into the arms room and equipped themselves with M1 rifles and .45 caliber pistols, seized the units trucks and howitzers and blocked the roads prior to eight o'clock. Students arriving for their eight o'clock classes found the classrooms empty, faculty and students rounded up on the lawn, dormitories raided, library books burning and college buildings locked.

With the college band playing. [Continued on Page 4]



RED FORCES TURNED BACK students and faculty members as they arrived for classes in Bibb Graves Hall.

Chattanooga Nips Fighting JSC Gamecocks

The University of Chattanooga Moccasins defeated the Jacksonville State Gamecocks 14-0 in Chattanooga Saturday, Nov. 2. The Mocs took advantage of a pass interception of a Eugene Griep aerial on the first play from scrimmage to set up their first touchdown. The Chattanooga quarterback, Elmore, scored the TD on a one yard plunge.

Chattanooga scored early in the first quarter and early in the second quarter and were

able to hold the Jaxmen scoreless and ride out their 14 point advantage. The victory ended a three-game losing streak for the men from Chattanooga and ended a three-game winning streak for the Gamecocks.

It was a perfect night for football and the many fans from Jacksonville who attended the game saw the Jaxmen, after suffering a bad break early in the game, play a good ball game. Offensively for the Game-

cock it was Eugene Griep and Ray Vinson who did most of the work. The entire forward wall of the Gamecocks deserve mention for the effort they put out. The same is true of Jacksonville's defensive unit. The second half of the game was a real contest. The Gamecocks were able to contain any threat Chattanooga was able to muster.

The University of Chattanooga was up for the contest with the

Gamecocks as they came out fast and hit hard. Offensively for Chattanooga, Elmore, Procter, and Caldwell were the big guns. The passing attack was probably the best the Gamecocks had run across. During the half, however, Coach Salls was able to come up with defensive variations to handle the situation.

After watching the entire game, we feel that if Jacksonville had been able to connect on the

first passing attempt which would have probably netted a touchdown, the outcome would have been reversed. The Gamecocks played good ball through the whole game. The deciding factor was, in our opinion, the psychological or moral factor stemming from the loss of the ball and an early Nooga tally.

The Gamecocks are looking forward to their next game and we're betting on them.



with
JSC



CHARLES COUCH

Editor's Corner

Why Wear High School Letters At JSC?

For the past several days we've noticed many people wearing their high school letters and jackets on campus. We're certain no one would give a second thought to anyone's wearing a jacket with his high school colors, but to wear a letter from another school, even a high school, shows a definite lack of respect for the J Club of Jacksonville State College, in our opinion.

To our knowledge nothing has been said about these letters from other schools, but still it is detrimental to school spirit of Jax State to a certain extent for them to be worn on campus.

Without speaking for any organization or group, but solely on our own, we respectfully ask that no one wear an athletic letter from another school on the campus of Jacksonville State College if he is enrolled here. Let's support our Gamecocks!

The Intramural Picture

Ole Dave Hay

This phase of the intramural football season has been dominated by forfeits, one-sided scores, and the Bengals. The Spartan shield to number two place while the Apaches moved to third.

The Begals, using all their subs, the coach, and the manager, crushed the Commanches 70-0. They went on to defeat the 60-0, and on an off-day, beat the Gladiators 46-6. They closed out with a forfeit from the Chargers.

The Spartans beat the Commanches 27-12 and won a forfeit from the

Page's Spartans Near The Top

The Spartans, one of the oldest teams in the intramural program at Jacksonville State, are again near the top. This is nothing new for this fine team led by Andy Page because they have finished in the top three for the past four years.

The Spartans have both speed and ability in their backfield, and a sound line to support it. The Spartan line is as good as any in the intramural league.

Andy is one of, if not the, best all-around backs in the present league. He is very fast and

Jimmy Greigs at half-backs.

The line includes John Coggin, Harold Johnson, J. T. Tetterton, Jim Brown, Travis Beshears, Dickie J. Justice, and Mack Parsons at guards. James Hanks, Alman Anderson, Phil Holderness, and Winston Massey flank the Spartans. Ken Logan; John Coggin, and Winston Massey swap on center's duties.

The individual stars are: Page—best back; Bobby Johnson—best blocking back; Harold Johnson—best defensive

Communist

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

playing "The Death March" in the lead, the students, as prisoners, were marched to the High School, where those teachers were added to the already arrested college instructors in army trucks. High School students, including a class of girls in gym clothing, joined the prisoners, and the entire group, flanked by guards with ready rifles, was marched to the city square.

Scenes of violence greeted the marchers enroute. A news boy, realistically spatting with blood, lay in a gutter in a litter of papers with his bicycle. Two students, hang-

glance at the guards.

Conceived by Mitchell Modrall, Associate Professor of Biology, to spotlight the 1953 subscription drive for the "Crusade for Freedom" the series of events made headlines throughout Alabama. Originally planned for a week earlier, the demonstration was cancelled at the last moment because of rain. Considering the number of people involved, the details were very well guarded. In fact, if the events had gone on as scheduled, the situation might very well have induced mass hysteria and gone out of control. Details were worked

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Hunting Season Re-Opened In Alabama

According to reports received, the State of Alabama has officially re-opened the hunting season as of Nov. 5. This is very welcome news to many enthusiasts on campus.

As every one knows the hunting season was closed over the state on Oct. 31 as a result of the unusually dry weather during the latter part of September and all of October.

Over this period the State of Alabama suffered a great loss in woodland and hunting covers. There were some days when as many as 150 fires were reported over the state.

Although the season has reopened and hunters will again be in the woods and fields, there is still every reason to be especially cautious. We want to take this opportunity to ask that more people take up the sport of hunting, but at the same time to be very conservation-minded. One hunter's carelessness can destroy the facilities for many hunters.

PICK A WINNER

Here are a few games to be played on Nov. 16. picking winners. Try your luck

| | | | |
|------------------|-----|----------------|-----|
| Auburn | [] | Georgia | [] |
| Army | [] | Pittsburg | [] |
| Alabama | [] | Georgia Tech | [] |
| Iowa | [] | Michigan | [] |
| LSU | [] | Miss. State | [] |
| Ohio State | [] | Northwestern | [] |
| Oklahoma | [] | Missouri | [] |
| Texas | [] | TCU | [] |
| Washington State | [] | Stanford | [] |
| Notre Dame | [] | Michigan State | [] |



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The Spartans beat the Commanches 27-12 and won a forfeit from the Roughnecks. Page, Justice, and Mack "The Super Beatnik" Parsons continued to perform well.

The Apaches, still led by Dennis Love and Larry Holder, continued in the winning column by blanking the Gladiators 27-0 and taking a forfeit from the Chargers.

Through most of the season the only names mentioned in sports articles were those of backs. With the firm belief that linemen also deserve recognition, we would like to mention a few who have not yet been mentioned. Hugh Wheeler, David Moore, Scotty Dorough, Dickie Serviss, and James Chandler play for the Bengals. The Spartans have John Coggin, Jim Brown, Travis Beshears, James Hanks, and Winston Massey. For the Apaches it was Al Folse, Tom Tindell, Bob Carter, and Jim Waller.

The Chagers have "Round" Brown Pete Turner, Don Taylor, Jerry McGaha and Richard Johnson. The Commanches have a big line with Wayne Merrill, Buddy Parker, Tommy Moore, Jerry Devine, Bud Cagle and Paul Beavers. The Gladiators

sport such talent as Hal Holston, Joe Beachum "Ceasar" Sweeten, "Twinkles" Norton, and "Crazy" Walters. Tom Hammill, Charles Schillacy, Dean Ross, John McGriff, and Bob Richards are up front for the Roughnecks.

Near The Top

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The Spartans have both speed and ability in their backfield, and a sound line to support it. The Spartan line is as good as any in the intramural league.

Andy is one of, if not the, best all-around backs in the present league. He is very fast and shifty, he passes long and accurately, and also punts. Andy is backed up by Bobby Joe Johnson, John Mann, and David Hay at fullback, and by Norman Fleming, Larry Patterson, and

Will Clay Fight Liston?

All sports fans are aware of the bragging of the young boxer from Kentucky. Yes, it's none other than Olympic Gold Medal winner, Cassius Clay.

Despite all the talking he does, Clay has evolved into the number one challenger for the heavyweight boxing crown of the world. This automatically places him next in line to fight the champion, Sonny Liston.

What would the outcome of such contest be? Clay is a classy fighter who moves, in, out, around and relies on his great speed. Liston is more of a fighter than a boxer. He likes to move in, fight close, keep his

I apologize to anyone whose name has been inadvertently omitted from these listings.

Here's how the standings look at the present:

| | | |
|------------|-------|--------|
| Bengals | 8 - 0 | 1.000% |
| Spartans | 6 - 1 | .857 |
| Apaches | 4 - 2 | .666 |
| Chargers | 3 - 4 | .429 |
| Comanches | 2 - 4 | .333 |
| Gladiators | 1 - 6 | .143 |
| Roughnecks | 0 - 7 | 0.000 |

Jimmy Greigs at half-backs.

The line includes John Coggin, Harold Johnson, J. T. Tetterton, Jim Brown, Travis Beshears, Dickie J. Justice, and Mack Parsons at guards. James Hanks, Alman Anderson, Phil Holderness, and Winston Massey flank the Spartans. Ken Logan, John Coggin, and Winston Massey swap on center's duties.

The individual stars are: Page—best back; Bobby Johnson—best blocking back; Harold Johnson—best defensive lineman; and James Hanks—best end.

Thus far in the season the Spartans have won their share of ball games and, even if they don't win the league championship it's a sure bet there will be several Spartans on the All-Star team from this intramural league.

A salute to the team and to all the fine men playing with the Spartans. opponent off balance and maul him. Liston has the biggest chest, biceps, and fists in the business.

On a recently broadcast interview Clay stated that he was "looking forward to a crack at the old man". Clay went on to say that Liston liked to fight close, but that he (Clay) wouldn't fight that way, but instead would move around depend on speed and would "hit Liston so many times so fast that he'll think he is surrounded". The poet laureate of the boxing world left us with this choice morsel, "If you want to lose your money, be a sucker and bet on Sonny".

Should we be wrong in our beliefs and a match be scheduled, we would certainly favor Liston to win. We don't believe that Cassius Clay would stand more of a chance against Liston than did Floyd Patterson who was able to stay on his feet less than a total of 10 minutes in 2 fights.

March" in the lead, the students, as prisoners, were marched to the High School, where those teachers were added to the already arrested college instructors in army trucks. High School, students, including a class of girls in gym clothing, joined the prisoners, and the entire group, flanked by guards with ready rifles, was marched to the city square.

Scenes of violence greeted the marchers enroute. A news boy, realistically spattered with blood, lay in a gutter in a litter of papers with his bicycle. Two students, hanged and lifeless, were dangling from tree limbs by the roadside, while students who made a run for freedom were shot down in cold blood.

On the square, the prisoners found the city authorities and college faculty had been crowded into the city jail, stores emptied, and merchants and shoppers assembled. Under the watchful eyes of their guards, students and citizens were harangued by the Red Mayor, who told them that the book burning, school closing, and water supplies was and pre-empting of food, clothing, and water supplies was being done "for your protection", and that the former "false leaders would be liquidated.

Following a pretense of a trial, the council and faculty were led from the jail and summarily executed by a firing squad. A plane "bombed" the town with leaflets, and the excitement ended with an appeal for funds for the Crusade for Freedom by Mayor J.B. Ryan (not the Red Mayor), aided by the college band.

The realistic atmosphere was heightened by exploding fire works, smoke bombs, and blank cartridges. Frightened children, shocked and puzzled oldsters, and hysterical colored students added to the general confusion. Even those "in the know" cast an occasional doubtful

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Student leaders included Cadet Lt. Col. Sam Jones, Cadet Major Johnny Churchill and Cick Greer, Cadet Captains Forrest Killough, Roy Smith, Jack Abbott, and Max Bowden, the Red Mayor, Jimmy Roberts, and the victim, Billy Pancell, Ius Boggs and Tommy Grant.

The Headquarters Detachment, under Cadet Lt. Col. Sam Jones, "overcame" the ROTC staff and procured the arms for the group.

They proceeded round up the city religious heads. An exciting part of their mission included raiding a grade school, loading up a group of those students, and carrying them to the city square as spectators. Unfortunately, no photographers were on hand to record that incident.

A disgruntled older muttering "can't go home, can't stay here can't go in the store, can't come out, can't do nuthin". Col. Blodgett and Mr. Anders crashing head-on on a back street, no damage. Photographers from Birmingham, Anniston, and "Life". Opal Lovett everywhere.