



STAPLES, JR.



McMILLIAN



COLEMAN, JR.



FOSHEE



MAXWELL



HOFFERBERT



BARNETT



BAMBLETT



HOLLAND

Faculty list growing; Ten more additions

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Dr. William D. Staples, Jr., Anniston, has filled the vacancy caused by Reuben Boozer's leaving to work on his doctorate, and he will teach biology. Dr. Staples, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, holds the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Auburn University. For the past five years he has been a veterinary supervisor with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He served with the U. S. Navy during World War II and holds the rank of commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Gov. Wallace to address students here Sept. 25

Enrollment boost puts school officials dormitory-hunting

Dean Lawrence R. Miles has announced an all-time high in JSC enrollment with the acceptance of over 2600 students for the fall semester. The large number of resident students necessitated the re-opening of Abercrombie Hall, which recently had been closed for renovation. The enrollment increase also put college officials to wondering how the institution would house the even larger increase expected next year. But solutions to this problem were not long coming.

A new dormitory for girls is to be built, with construction to begin immediately. An identical twin to Rowan Hall, the new dormitory will be located on the circular drive between Rowan Hall and Snow Memorial Stadium.

Additional housing for the men will come with the conversion of Abercrombie from use as a girls' dormitory into a hall for men. Old Forney Hall on the former campus is to be renovated at a cost of \$75,000 and used as a residence hall for men.

The enrollment figures substantiate thus far the prediction that Jacksonville State enrollment should increase at the rapid rate of 10 per cent each year for the next ten years.

Governor George C. Wallace will speak here Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 10 a. m. The governor will address the student body in a general assembly to be held in the Leone Coie Auditorium.

Wallace's trip to the campus will be his first since he was elected to the state's top executive post. His last appearance here was during the campaign, at which time he addressed a large gathering of students and faculty on the college lawn. During the time that has elapsed since that appearance here, the former circuit judge Clayton has become one of the best known and no less one of the most controversial figures in the country. His stand on segregation and his relentless efforts to check the growing dominance of the federal government are

Dr. Wright's mother succumbs to illness

Mrs. Carimae Wright, mother of Mr. Baskin Wright, director of student personnel, died Wednesday morning after a long period of hospitalization after she suffered a broken hip in a fall. She made her home with her son and his family here in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Wright was active in the First Presbyterian Church and United Daughters of the Confederacy. She had served as counselor for Westminster Fellowship which is composed of college students, and filled a vacancy as director of Abercrombie Hall for some time.

She was a housemother at the University of Alabama before coming to Jacksonville.



GOV. GEORGE C. WALLACE

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to determine whether these two offices will continue to constitute a seat on the SGA.

The necessary qualification forms can be found in the SUB

Requirements after election, according to SGA officials, are hard work, and attendance at meetings. If an SGA representative misses more than two meet-



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Dr. Evelyn McMillian, who has been professor of English at Athens College for several years, is teaching English. She has a BA degree from Birmingham-Southern; MA and Ph.D. degrees in English from the University of Alabama. She also had a year's study at the Shakespeare Institute, Stratford-on-the-Avon, England.

Mrs. Richard M. Bramblett, Fort McClellan, is teaching chemistry. She has a BA degree from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, and a master's degree in zoology from the University of Michigan. She and Lt. Bramblett have lived on the post since their marriage during the summer.

Mrs. Wilbur F. Holland, Jacksonville, is teaching two sections of chemistry. She has a BS degree in home economics from the University of Georgia and was employed as a home management supervisor by the federal government. She and her husband, Col. Holland, moved to Jacksonville last December upon his retirement from the army.

Mrs. Thomas Coleman, Jr., Anniston, will teach freshman algebra and trigonometry part-time. She has an AB degree in mathematics from Randolph-Macon Women's College and taught at Anniston Junior High School two years. She and Mr. Coleman reside at 16 Dawvon Terrace, Anniston, with their three children.

Mrs. Robert Barnett, Fort McClellan, is teaching sociology. She received her bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and her master's degree at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo. She has worked toward her doctorate at the University of Colorado at Boulder. She and her husband, Major Barnett, came to Fort McClellan in August and he is chief of the Chemical Corps School.

Ernest C. Hofferbert, Gadsden, is teaching pre-engineering. He graduated from Marion Military Institute; attended Emory University; received a degree in civil engineering in 1949 from Auburn University, and a degree in mechanical engineering in 1950. He served as a part-time instructor at Auburn University; has been associated with the Paul W. Hofferbert firm in Gadsden as design, maintenance and consultant engineer; and has had private practice as real estate and land planning consultant.

Miss Winna Faye Maxwell will be director of the home management house and will direct the school nursery. She has a BS degree in home economics from Alabama College, and a master's degree in general home economics from the University of Alabama with additional summer study at Auburn University. She has taught home economics at Colbert and Winston county high schools.

Robert W. Foshee, Gadsden, is teaching in the business department. He has been assistant to Dr. Minnie Miles in the business department at the University of Alabama. He holds a BS degree in industrial relations and a MS degree in industrial management from the University of Alabama. His master's thesis was written on the subject, "Some Developments in Human Engineering."

William L. Blair, formerly of Anniston, is a new instructor in the physical education department. A 1961 graduate of Oglethorpe University in physical education, he has been on the staff of the Anniston YMCA.

drive between Rowan Hall and Snow Memorial Stadium. Additional housing for the men will come with the conversion of Abercrombie from use as a girls' dormitory into a hall for men. Old Forney Hall on the former campus is to be renovated at a cost of \$75,000 and used as a residence hall for men.

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Tuesday noon, Sept. 17, has been set as the qualifying deadline for those students interested in running for a class office. The election will be held Thursday, Sept. 19, and if a runoff is necessary it is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Offices to be filled are as follows: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, two SGA representatives, a social chairman, and reporter for each of the four classes and the commuters; and dormitory representative from each resident hall.

The class presidents and social chairmen are members of the Student Government Association as well as the elected SGA representatives. A vote will be taken at the first SGA meeting

to determine whether these two offices will continue to constitute a seat on the SGA.

The necessary qualification forms can be found in the SUB by the SGA box.

Qualifications for the offices are as follows:

- 1] one quality point for every hour attempted.
- 2] expectation of remaining in attendance one full year.
- 3] good standing with the school and SGA.
- 4] maintenance of the 1.0 average, for grades will be checked in January and new elections will be held for those who do not maintain the overall average.

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common knowledge to probably every American.

Governor Wallace, a graduate of the University of Alabama law school, has proved himself a friend to education on many instances since becoming Alabama's chief executive. Probably the most significant example of this friendship was shown in the governor's enthusiastic support of the \$50 million educational appropriations bill which was passed by the legislature early in the Wallace administration.

Get your tickets to the concert

The Jacksonville Community Concert Association will offer a series of concerts during 1963-64 that will be open to faculty and students of the college. The association was organized last year and had a successful season of five concerts which were enthusiastically received by the membership of some 700.

Last year's artists included Whittemore and Lowe, nationally-

known piano team, the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, and three other delightful entertainers.

This year two outstanding musicians have already been booked: Edmond Karlsbud, bass-baritone, and his chorale of 14 male voices; and Richard Cross, a young singer who is regarded by the critics as "destined for greatness". Three other attractions will be booked after the membership drive.

Membership Drive

A membership renewal drive will begin Monday, Sept. 16, when last year's members will be given the opportunity to renew their memberships. The annual membership drive will get under way on Sept. 23 with a kick-off dinner for workers and will last until noon Saturday, Sept. 28. No more memberships will be available after that date.

Student memberships will be \$3.50 and adult memberships are \$7.00.

Last year many students expressed regret that they had not purchased a ticket during the membership drive, so it is hoped that all who are interest-

ed in good music and cultural events will take advantage of the opportunity and join the association with the hundreds of students, faculty, townspeople and other interested patrons from this area.

Tickets will be sold by several members of the music faculty and others on the campus during the drive.

Couch named sports editor

Charles Couch, veteran sports writer and enthusiast, has accepted the position of *Collegian* sports editor. A member of the sports staff for two semesters under former editor Lester Dean, Charles proved his ability to present sports news in a colorful, readable way.

Charles, a senior majoring in mathematics, comes to Jacksonville State from Albertville where he graduated from Albertville High School. Charles is a counselor in Logan Hall and is a member of the advanced ROTC Corps, serving as a command commander.

Gem of the Hills



ABOUT TO CHALLENGE the bewitching powers of an open ladder on Friday 13 is Sharline Tarpley, an education major from Rome, Ga. Sharline, a freshman, says she is not the least bit superstitious.

Governor Wallace called greatest living American

Students taking the English Competence Examination during the week of registration were given a choice of several topics on which to write a 500-word theme. One of the topics available was "The Greatest Living American." We are unaware of the various personalities that were examined by students choosing this topic, but we are told that Governor George Wallace was among them.

Although we hesitate to call Governor Wallace the greatest living American—we can think of no one individual we would so class—we recognize certain elements of greatness in our governor's stature. Even though Governor Wallace has been criticized for his course of action by hordes of national observers, the criticism does not detract from the fact that the governor has acted with the courage of few political figures of our time or of recent times. Supposed defeats piled one upon another have not lessened the determination and enthusiasm with which the governor has pursued his sincere conviction.

Many people throughout our state have been discouraged in the fight for states' rights by the magnitude of the federal government's power, and see little hope for preventing its future growth. But not George Wallace. Some people think it is useless to try to buck the federal government, but if we are to hold this philosophy, what is the significance of Thomas Jefferson's statement in the Declaration of Independence: "That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter . . . it . . . organizing its powers in such form, as they shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness."

In Thomas Jefferson's day it took a revolution to make governmental alterations. Today it can be done by evolution, but were it not for concerned Americans like George Wallace, where would the lengthy process of this evolution initiate? If the snowballing powers of the central government are not attacked, then some day evolution may no longer be an alternative.

We agree that our governor is truly a great American and we are delighted that he is to visit our campus soon.

Display that decal

Jacksonville State automobile decals were distributed during registration with the hope that every student who has a car will display the sticker in a

A step toward a greater Jax State

By GERALD WALDROP

Each year as Jacksonville State grows larger, more and more things in the way of social activities and improvement of the academic phases of student life are expected of the Student Government Association by the students, faculty, administration, and community. This means much physical and mental work for SGA officers. But more than work, these expectations require a great deal of capital. As most people realize, money is a very important factor in promoting the aims of the SGA, and that is what our Student Government Association lacks most.

The SGA derives money from several different sources, but this small amount is usually not enough to put on the needed well-balanced social program. Some of the revenue is received from the sale of Rat Hats, appropriations from the administration, cookie and washing machines, and paid admissions to social activities [if the SGA is fortunate—which rarely occurs]. Since the revenue is small and the bills are large, the SGA resembles the governments of Alabama and the United States in that its spending exceeds its revenue, which in actuality means a deficit. To balance the budget and stave off a deficit, the SGA's spending has to be small, meaning fewer activities. If the SGA is to keep abreast the growing needs and desires of the student body, funds must be made available. Therefore, the SGA has come up with a solution—the Allied Arts program.

The Allied Arts program is not a new innovation. This program is used in many large and small colleges and universities such as Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, University of Iowa, and Tulsa University. At other institutions, the Allied Arts is known as the Assessment Program, the Activity Program, or various other names. No matter what the program is called, it is one which provides well-rounded social entertainment for the student.

This program is mandatory at the University of Alabama and Auburn University and because of it the student governments there have much more money to provide social functions.

This year for the fall semester, Jacksonville State's SGA is offering this program to the student at a very low cost.

Nine movies [Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Grapes of Wrath, Cimarron, High Society, Red Badge of Courage, Where the Boys Are, Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Geisha Boy, and Period of Adjustment], one talent show, one musical, six dances with bands [three

a concert with a famous vocal group such as was on the campus during the past school year will be offered. If a student had to pay his way into each event, the regular price would be \$8.45; with a date, \$15.45. But with the special Allied Arts Program prices, the student would have to pay only \$4.50 single or \$8.00 with a date, which would be a tremendous saving. Not only would this be a saving to the student, but the money provided would help the SGA to secure more, bigger, and better-known entertainment groups.

The big advantage of this program to the student once he or she has taken it at the beginning of the semester, is that they will not have to worry about where their money is coming from to pay admission to the events. Once the student has the Allied Arts ticket, he has a free pass to all activities sponsored by the SGA.

Many students have responded to this program and others who do not have it want it. Therefore, the SGA has decided to leave the program open until Wednesday, Sept. 18, for anyone who does not have it and would like the opportunity to save money and at the same time enjoy great entertainment. But Sept. 18 is definitely the last day because the first activity offered under the Allied Arts occurs on Friday night, Sept. 20. To get in on this program, see any SGA officer.

Student, to help provide the social activities which in turn will foster the academic phase of student life, take the Allied Arts Program. Remember, funds are required to sponsor activities, and all work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy.

Rules on breaking line

It has been brought to our attention in a most vivid way while standing in line at the cafeteria that some frosh, especially freshmen girls, might not be aware of the rule which disallows cutting the line. This rule not only prohibits such an uncourteous practice, but it also calls for a fine of \$1.00 to be collected from those students who do cut the line. SGA members have the authority to take the name of any student committing this offense, and in turn the individual is sent a bill for \$1.00. If prompt payment of the fine is not made, the offender is brought before the honor council for proper disciplinary action.

The rule, of course, applies not only to freshmen, but to everyone except

COLLEGIAN

Editor Randall Cole
Associate Editor . . . George Earl Smith
Sports Editor Charles Couch
Circulation Lawson Shaw
Adviser Mrs. R. K. Coffee
Photographer Opal Lovett
Staff Members:

David Miller, Judy Shanaburger, Larry Montgomery, Charles Lybrand, Gerri Harris, Robert Taylor, Lynn Duty, Charles Connaway, Todd Holman, Jimmy Purcell, and Glenda Justice.

Dean Miles: a master

As workers in registration this semester we observed first hand for three very demanding days the efficiency of the Director of Admissions, Dean Lawrence Miles. The organizational ability of Dean Miles, coupled with his calm, collective manner, makes him a master at his very difficult task.

Although registration is everything but an enjoyable affair, Dean Miles and the ladies from the admissions' office are to be congratulated on their efficiency and their effort to make registration as pleasant as possible.

BOOK REVIEW

Mysteries in the mist of autumn

It's October and the sky is orange and ash-gray at twilight. You and your best friend are thirteen years old and it seems as if the last of the month will never come so you can dress up in a spooky outfit and dump garbage on old man Prickett's lawn.

But one strange wild dark long year, Halloween came early. One year Halloween came on October 24, three hours and five minutes after midnight.

A hand bill is blown down the street by an autumn wind, "Cooger and Dark's Pandemonium Shadow Show", it reads. "See Mephistophele, the Lava Drinker, the Demon Guillotine, the Dangling Man, and the Most Beautiful Woman in the World", proclaims the ad in bold type.

The "dark carnival" crept into town late one dark October Night to the eerie whine of a calliope. And in the

Lawrence a logical interpreter

In the September 16 issue of the U. S. News & World Report, its editor David Lawrence, in an article reprinted from the issue of September 20, 1957 makes observations on the Supreme Court decision of 1954 — the source of today's racial unrest.

He begins by quoting from the opinion of the Supreme Court in its desegregation decision, "Today, education is perhaps the most important function of State and local governments." Mr. Lawrence then suggests that "the Court's opinion specifically excluded any mention of the Federal Government as a participant in the American system of education. For nowhere in the Constitution is education placed within the jurisdiction of the Federal Government."

"The Supreme Court based its ruling entirely on the so-called 'Fourteenth Amendment,' which says that no State shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law."

"But which governmental body is to say what the phrase, 'the equal protection of the laws,' really means and whether separate schools are sufficient? The key is to be found in the provision in the 'Fourteenth Amendment' itself which reads as follows: 'The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this Article.'

"Congress, however, has never passed a single law forbidding segregation or requiring integration in the school."

Mr. Lawrence goes on to explain that the Supreme Court declared the separate but equal doctrine void because there was an intangible factor which could not be equalized—segregated schools would produce feelings of inferiority.

The Supreme Court said, "To separate them [the Negro children] from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone."

Mr. Lawrence: "This, of course, disregarded all precedents of law and all interpretations of the Constitution on the subject which had been recorded in the history of the United States since the Republic was founded."

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Display that decal

Jacksonville State automobile decals were distributed during registration with the hope that every student who has a car will display the sticker in a prominent place. The decals are attractive and can improve the appearance of any car. We urge you to display your decal and spread the word that Jacksonville State is on the move.

Those who have not yet received the decal can obtain one from any SGA officer at no expense. The purchase of these stickers was made by administrative officials.

Mimosa's quality depends on students says editor

In a report to the Collegian, Mimosa Editor Dale Dison announced that 774 yearbooks were sold during registration. He also announced that Platemakers, Inc., an affiliate of Alabama Engravers, has been given the contract for the book's publication.

Appealing to the student body for its help in making Mimosa '64 a good book, Dale had this to say:

"To give you the yearbook we all desire, we, the yearbook staff, must turn to you, the student. As you know, the '64 yearbook is going to include the entire student body within its covers. To do this we had to increase the number of pages and, in turn, this increased the price of the book.

"We have already increased the number of color pages in the book and by gaining the support of the student body, we hope to even double the amount of color. As a student at Jacksonville State, you will be a deciding factor in how good your yearbook will be.

"I sincerely hope that you will support the Mimosa in making this the largest, most colorful yearbook in the history of our institution. I must again repeat that you, the student, will be the deciding factor by the amount of support you lend through yearbook subscriptions.

"If you have bought a yearbook, talk a friend into doing the same. If you have not yet bought yours, please attempt to do so before Nov. 15."

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Cast an educated vote

There has never been a time in the history of our nation, our state, or our college when we lacked capable men. But, as history sadly shows us, we have not always found these men in public offices. That is why we have had poor presidents, poor governors, and poor SGA's.

Regardless of how you may feel about two of these departments our SGA certainly shows promise. It is doubtful that ever in the history of the college has there been a more capable group of SGA officers than we have now. And unlike some politicians who only want to move something or go somewhere, these people know what they are moving and where they are going.

But Waldrop, Normand, Steakley, and Clotfelter are not the entire student government. There is a legislative body which will be chosen in a few days, and even if you can't vote for president or governor you can vote in this election. A good, efficient and capable SGA requires many more than just four good members.

It is your duty to vote on election day, but a more important duty is knowing the qualifications and abilities of each candidate. Failing in this,

Debate now offered

In the issue of March 11, we ask editorially for the expansion of the curriculum in the area of speech, and sought student interest in support of such expansion.

We are delighted to learn that the new course in Argumentation and Debate, being offered for the first time this semester, is filled to capacity.

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The rule, of course, applies not only to freshmen, but to everyone except those students participating in a varsity sport, and they are given this special privilege only during the season of their particular sport.

It is your duty to not vote. Likewise, if you believe that you are the best person for the office, it is your duty to offer yourself for it.

Someone said that the surest way for bad men to take over is for good men to do nothing; apparently good men have done nothing for too long. Elections will soon be held for class officers and for SGA representatives, and your duties are clear. If you fail in them you can blame only yourself for poor government.

Think of future as time passes

You hear much talk about how swiftly time passes, but we are told that time does not pass at all—time remains and human beings pass. Thus it is, and in 80 years Jacksonville State has had many students passing through it—in one way or another.

Some of these students have become national and state leaders in their professions. You have the same opportunities. Others have become nothing more than they were when they entered, in which cases it was no fault of the college. The college is here for you, it is a good college, and you can get from it as much as you want—but it is up to you to get it.

And when you start thinking how long four years are, just remember: Fifty years at an unenjoyable job is a very long time in which to wish that you had stayed those four years. Think several times before you become a drop out statistic.

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The "dark carnival" crept into town late one dark October Night to the eerie whine of a calliope. And in the fearful days that followed, a school teacher suddenly became a little girl, a rosy-cheeked boy became a wizened Methuselah, a full-grown man became a tiny dwarf.

It was Jim and Will, two thirteen-year old boys, who first stumbled onto the grisly secrets of this nightmarish incarnation of hell—the sinister merry-go-round, the wax museum of living people, the strange mirror that stole souls.

And that was the October week when the two grew up overnight, and were never so young any more . . .

If you like fantasy, imagination, and stark terror, this new book of Ray Bradbury's is for you. Without a doubt it will become a classic of suspense.

—Larry Montgomery

An educated man

More than fifty years ago, Dr. William Rainey Harper, then president of the University of Chicago, gave the following orientation address to members of an incoming freshman class. This was his entire speech:

Young gentlemen, you have come here in the hope of furthering your education. If you are to do this, it would be well that you have some idea of what an educated man is. If you have this, you will know what to aim at here, what this institution exists to assist you to become. An educated man is a man who by the time he is twenty-five has a clear theory, formed in the light of human experience down the ages, of what constitutes a satisfying life, a significant life; and who, by the age of thirty has a moral philosophy consonant with racial experience. If a man reaches these ages without having arrived at such a theory, such a philosophy, then no matter how many facts he has learned or how many processes he has mastered, that man is an ignoramus and a fool, unhappy, and probably dangerous. That is all. Good afternoon.

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Pressing the point of inferiority further, Mr. Lawrence asks, "What will the Court do about the psychological effect on the individual Negro in an 'integrated' school when the day-after-day contacts on the playgrounds emphasize the separation on the social side which, at least in the South, will exist for many years to come?"

"Will the federal courts be expected to issue injunctions, with the threat of jail sentences, to all those persons who supposedly induce a feeling of 'inferiority' in others? Or does the solution line in the issuance by the Supreme Court of a new commandment which, in effect, shall say: 'Thou Shalt Not Feel Inferior'?"

We commend Mr. Lawrence for his denunciation of "judicial legislation", and his very logical, as well as legal, interpretations of the Constitution.

Dear Gabby

Dear Gabby:

I felt very well [and quite prosperous] until I bought my textbooks last week. After visiting the bookstore I feel neither well nor prosperous.

BOOK BROKE

Dear Book:

Yours is a complaint frequently heard on campus. The malady is characterized in its early stages chiefly by a lack of sufficient funds. However, the bookstore, unlike most other sufferers, is in a position to cure itself, and apparently is doing so.

Dear Gabby:

The long line at breakfast is very discouraging. Nearly every time I go to breakfast, it is so late by the time I get to eat that I end up drinking my hot chocolate during 8 o'clock Calculus class. What time should I eat breakfast in order to avoid this inconvenience.

CHOCOLATE CALCULUS

Dear C & C:

This is another frequent complaint, and the best answer I can give is that you should eat a very early breakfast—about 11 p. m., at the Gamecock.

Mrs. Coffee begins 25th year as JSC News Director

Editor's Note: Mrs. R. K. Coffee, director of the college news bureau, is one of Jacksonville State's most valuable assets. Few news items of any significance on campus slip by her attention, and consequently, few days slip by that a daily newspaper does not carry a JSC news story furnished them by Mrs. Coffee. Besides her duties in the news bureau, she is also adviser for the COLLEGIAN, and in that capacity she is similarly invaluable.

With the beginning of this semester, Mrs. Coffee began her 25th year reporting Jacksonville State Teachers' College and Jacksonville State College news. The following is a reminiscence of those twenty-four years which we have solicited from her. The reminiscence provides a historical view of a very important segment of the institution as well as a reflection of some of the rewarding experiences of a very wonderful lady.

"Twenty-four years is a long time in the life of an institution or a person. During this time we have seen unbelievable progress made on this campus; we have seen our graduates take positions of prominence and responsibility; and we have had the enriching experience of associating with faculty and students from year to year.

"College publicity was relatively new when we began sending news releases about Jacksonville to the newspapers. We were given a typewriter, paper, envelopes and postage, and that was it! We had no photographer and it was a rare occurrence for us to have a picture used with our articles. In fact, there were few pictures in the newspapers at that time. Although it was a part-time job, we lived on the campus and really worked with it all the time.

"At the suggestion of Dr. C. W. Dugette, who was president when we took over the publicity job, we began a scrapbook and we have kept one ever since. We now have 12 large books packed full of clippings about the goings-on here. The first books had almost no pictures and it took a long time to fill one book. Now we fill a book in a year and pictures are an important part of almost every article we send out.



MRS R. K. Coffee, beginning her 25th year as director of the college's publicity office, examines an article which is about to become a part of her latest scrap book, one of more than a dozen books she has filled with published articles which she has written and submitted to daily and weekly newspapers throughout the state.

"At first we sent releases to daily newspapers only, but for the past eight or 10 years we've been sending news about students to their hometown papers, and that is one of our best outlets for college news.

"President Cole, who came in 1942, after we had been here three years, has always been our "strong right arm". He has been interested in the college's having the best publicity possible and he has lent his full cooperation in helping attain that goal. In

1956 he changed the publicity job to full-time and we took on the title of news bureau. Included in the duties of the director are serving as adviser for COLLEGIAN; editor of THE ALUMNI NEWS; and gathering and releasing the college news.

"There have been many news highlights during my 24 years as publicity director. The death of Dr. Dugette and the succession of Dr. Cole as president was one of them, the visit of His Excellency Henri Bonnet, ambassador from France, was another. He came when the International House was dedicated, and among the other celebrities present was Drew Pearson. Covering the appearances of such people as Charles Laughton, Agnes Moorehead, Constance Bennett, Basil Rathbone, Arthur Treacher; Pearl Buck, the author; Dorothy Thompson and Pauline Frederick, newswomen; Dr. George Denney, originator of Town Hall of the Air; Mrs. Oswald Lord, United Nations representative; Senators Edward J. Thye, Minnesota; Russell Long, Louisiana; Congressman Brooks Hayes, as well as our own Senator John Sparkman and Congressman Albert Rains, and many others, was an exciting experience for this small-town reporter.

"As we mentioned before, the addition of photographs to our publicity has revolutionized it, and we've been fortunate to have Opal R. Lovett as our photographer and assistant since 1950. He is not only enthusiastic about the college but his ability as a photographer is not equaled by any other that we know. You can always spot Jacksonville's publicity by the attractive photographs

"Time always brings changes, and being on one job for 24 years makes one very conscious of them. Mrs. J. O. Pyron is the only staff member who was here when we came. Dr. P. J. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Dr. J. H. Jones, Leon McCluer, Miss Douglass Olsen, Dr. Reuben Self and H. L. Stevenson were on the faculty when we came, and Dr. J. M. Anders came about the same time we did.

"We've never had time to re-live the experiences that have occupied our days and nights for the past 24 years, but that is one pleasure we will have when we reach retirement age. Then we will probably bore everyone we meet as we regale them with the antics that took place which were never released as news."

Hayood given coffee cup award; JSC state's only college so honored

James Haywood, director of food service here, recently joined the ranks of coffee makers who have been awarded the Golden Cup—a symbol of the Coffee Brewing Institute, Inc., an organization composed of green coffee growers.

Only 2,000 of the cups have been issued in the U. S., and Jacksonville State is the first institution of higher learning in the state to be so honored.

The coffee brewing institute is a non-profit organization that is designed to improve coffee as a beverage and to do research and education work.

To qualify for the Golden Cup, coffee-makers must meet high standards in equipment, methods of brewing, etc. Samples must be sent to the insti-



JAMES HAYWOOD, center, was presented the Golden Coffee Cup by Col. Williams, left, President Houston Cole, right, was

NEA TO MEET

The Student NEA [National Education Association] will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the student auditorium of the SUB. A film entitled "Focus on Change" will be shown. All future teachers and prospective members are invited to attend.

POLITICAL RALLY

There will be a political rally for freshmen candidates in front of the cafeteria Wednesday night, Sept. 18, at 6 p. m.

Campus to host Rock Club meet



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To qualify for the Golden Cup, coffee-makers must meet high standards in equipment, methods of brewing, etc. Samples must be sent to the institute's New York laboratory for scientific testing; equipment must be checked regularly and if standards are not maintained the cup can be removed.

Haywood complied with all requirements and this summer Col. William Cline, representa-



JAMES HAYWOOD, center, was presented the Golden Coffee Cup by Col. Williams, left. President Houston Cole, right, was present when the award was made.

tive of the institute, came to Jacksonville to make the award—a beautiful gold cup and saucer mounted on a plaque with the certificate of membership.

Haywood has been director of food service for the past two years, since the cafeteria was moved into the Cole Center.

Convenience of home found in The Facilities of Carrie Rowan Hall

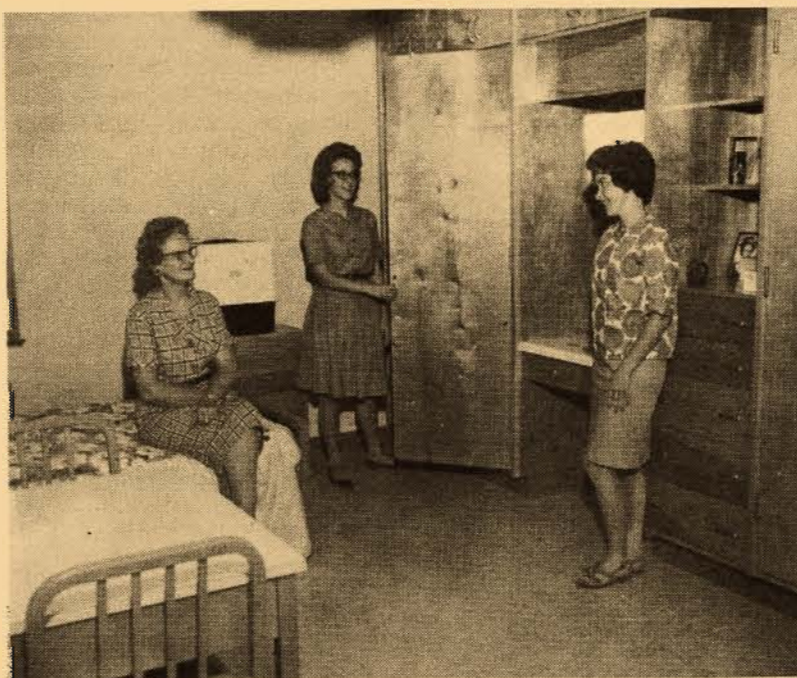
By JUDY SHANABURGER

Lounging in the air-conditioned atmosphere of the newest addition to the Jax State campus are over 200 girls who were fortunate enough to get their names on the waiting list early. Carrie Rowan Hall, named for a former house-mother, offers its residents more space and conveniences than any other campus residence.

Visitors to "Rowan" find that in each room a wall possesses a built-in closet, dressing table, mirror with fluorescent lighting, plus several drawers and cupboards for each girl. Each room also has such novelties as an individual intercom and a temperature regulator.

A journey to the basement reveals a large T. V. room, complete with "comfy" leather chairs, two study rooms, and two laundry rooms which will soon be equipped with automatic washers and dryers. A recreation lounge is also located in the basement.

To find out what Rowan girls think of their new home, one need only visit their lobby. Such comments as these are most often heard:



SHOWING OFF their room in the girls' dormitory, Rowan Hall, to the COLLEGIAN photographer are Lani Mainland, center, and Judy Shanaberger, right. Looking on with pride is Mrs. Fagan, the hall's dormitory director.

"I have more space in my dorm room than I did at home."
"Sometimes I feel as if I'm on vacation in a beautiful hotel."

Completion of an identical dormitory now being started will mean that twice as many girls can enjoy the wonderful features just described.

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Campus to host Rock Club meet

Attention all rockhounds! The first meeting of the Rock Club for the 1963-64 session will be held in room 215, Bibb Graves Hall, at 7 to 8 o'clock, Monday evening, Sept. 16.

All members and interested persons are urged to be present. We must determine the most favorable time for regular meetings, discuss future programs, and consider desirable field trips.

Program for the meeting will consist of inspection of newly acquired materials in the cabinets; and of report by Professor McCluer on a recent visit to flourite mines in southern Illinois. Each person will be given a sample of crystalline or massive flourite for personal collection.

If time permits, Dean Willman will give a partial report on a recent trip to a mineral and gem show at Spruce Pine, N. C.

ANY STUDENT INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE COLLEGIAN IS INVITED TO ATTEND A GENERAL STAFF MEETING TODAY AT 12:30 IN THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR STUDENT UNION BUILDING.



NEW HOUSEMOTHERS have been named at Jacksonville State College. Above left is Mrs. Margaret Bryant at Pannell Hall and right is Mrs. Allen Jamison, director of Glazner Hall.

Three halls get new housemothers

Three new housemothers have joined the staff at Jacksonville State College this fall, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Margaret M. Bryant, Demopolis, took the place of Mrs. Raymond Esch, at Pannell Hall and Mrs. Esch was transferred to Daugette Hall dormitory for girls. Mrs. Allen Jamison, Anniston, is the new director of Glazner Hall, freshman dormitory; and Mrs. Lena Arrington, Cedartown, Ga., has charge of Abercrombie Hall for girls.

Mrs. Bryant is a native of Tuscumbia but had lived in Demopolis where her late husband, Sgt. David M. Bryant, was stationed with the Alabama Highway Patrol. She has been active in church and patriotic organizations; has served as president of the Marengo County Mental Health Association, and was a Gray Lady for 10 years.

Mrs. Jamison was associated with the City of Anniston for more than 11 years, serving as secretary to the police commissioner. She is an active member of Parker Memorial Church, and is the mother of Mrs. Eugene Hammett of Jacksonville, and Graham Jamison of Shannon Hills.

Mrs. Arrington, a native of Cherokee County, is the mother of three Jacksonville graduates:



MRS. LENA ARRINGTON

Thomas and Clayton Arrington, Troy; and Mrs. J. P. Whorton [Laura Arrington] of Carrollton, Ga. Another daughter, Mrs. B. M. Mitchell, lives in the Arrington community in Cherokee County.

**BEAT
SOUTHEASTERN
MISSOURI**

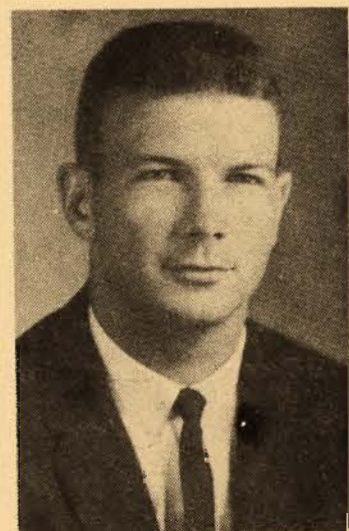
JSC



SPORTS



with



CHARLES COUCH

Editors Corner

My name is Charles Couch. I am a senior and am a math major. Being a firm believer in organized athletics, I was greatly honored to have the privilege of serving you, the students of Jacksonville State College.

I suppose it is surely a time-honored custom for anyone who gets a new job serving people to pledge himself to constantly strive to aid and inform the citizenry. Very much like a politician, I would like to make one pledge to you.

Since the Collegian is the school newspaper, I plan to let sports news from the college itself have every priority. It is my plan especially to publicize the fine intramural sports program which we have at Jacksonville [both for men and for women] and to give some inside looks at various varsity activities.

CHARLES COUCH
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

Attention Intermural Sports Managers

By CHARLES COUCH

Since being chosen sports editor of the Collegian, I have given much serious thought to devoting a section of each issue of the sports page solely to intramural sports.

This can and should be arranged, with pictures and accounts of various teams with their managers, team members and records.

Please allow me to take this opportunity to invite, and encourage anyone who has already organized or intends to organize an intramural ball team to get in touch with me and work out the particulars of publicizing his team.

In addition to having the teams, individuals who prove to be definitely outstanding will be interviewed and will be featured with picture in each issue.

I might add that this is by no means restricted to male teams. We have some fine girl teams on campus which deserve equal recognition.

The man behind the Gamecocks

DR. DONALD J. SALLS

Head Coach

FROM: Jacksonville State Football Handbook 1963

Coach Salls, beginning his 17th season at the JSC helm, was born June 24, 1919, at Trenton, N. J. At the age of 16 the Salls family moved to White Plains, N. Y., where the young Don was to star on the gridiron for the local eleven. As a senior quarterback, Salls, a three-season letterman with the WPHS varsity, was named to the All-County team.

News of the White Plains signal caller's fame spread throughout the East and soon reached the ears of Coach Harold "Red" Drew who was then a scout for Coach Frank Thomas' Alabama Crimson Tide. From the moment the young gentleman from up "Nawth" first shook hands with the gentleman from the great sovereign state of Alabama, it was 'Bama bound for Don Salls.

The trip up north paid high dividends for the Crimson Tide as Salls lived up to his high school reputation to the 'nth degree. During his four year stay at the Capstone, Salls played quarterback, halfback, and fullback under the immortal Frank Thomas. He played in the Cotton Bowl in '42 and was very outstanding in his fullback role in '43 when he personally guided Alabama over Boston College 27 - 21 in the Orange Bowl on New Years Day.

When Salls received his B. S. in physical education, his other curricular activities read like *Who's Who in American Colleges*. He was a member of the "A" Club, Sigma Delta Psi, Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Coach Salls entered the Army in 1943 with a reserve commission as 2nd Lieutenant. He was in combat in France as a platoon leader with the 79th Infantry Division where he was wounded and returned home in 1944 after being in three major campaigns.

After leaving service in '45 with the rank of captain, Salls received his M. A. degree at the University in 1946. After turning down several offers to play pro football, he became head coach at Jacksonville in '46.

But in a field where sudden advancement is usually a rarity, Jacksonville State Head Coach Donald J. Salls, Ed. D. in education since 1953, is a rare exception, he is definitely one of the few coaches ever to jump from the campus to a head coaching job at a four year college and make good. But that's the story of the White Plains, New York native, Don Salls.

He is married to the former Miss Margaret Rugar of White Plains.

The Salls have four children, Donna, 19, Patricia, 14, Cheryl, 10, and Dee, 8.

Football's lively history

No game demands more teamwork strength, courage and a'ertness or provides a more thrilling spectacle than football—king of autumn sports in the United States.

It's a safe bet that few games have as lively a history.

Football is an ancient sport. A game called harpaston was played by the Spartans as early as 500 B. C. In this game a ball was kicked, passed, or carried across the opponents' goal line, according to researchers for Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

Strikingly similar to a modern football was the follis, used in Roman games. It was made of leather and inflated with air, but evidently was propelled by foot, not by hand and arm.

A game called calcio, a modified form of harpaston, enlivened medieval tournaments in Italy.

A brawl-like kind of football was played in England as early as the tenth century and by the twelfth it had become a national problem. The game was making London a bedlam. In addition, it was diverting yeomen from archery, the sport that fitted them to defend England. Hence football was banned by municipal laws and royal edicts beginning in 1365 when Edward III decided to prohibit the game for military reasons.

Football was not fully reinstated until the seventeenth century when Charles II allowed many diversions formerly prohibited. A survey published in 1602 recorded that goals were set three or four miles apart.

Early in the 19th century, football games were played at Harvard and Yale to determine class supremacy between freshmen and sophomores. The "games" were hardly more than mass rushes and "slug fests." In 1860 authorities at Harvard and Yale ended these brawls and Harvard students held a mock funeral for "Football Fightum."

An important step toward making football a recognized sport was the organization of the Oneida Football Club of Boston in 1862. The founder of this "first organized football club in the U. S." was Gerrit Smith Miller.

First Football Game Between Colleges

The first American intercollegiate football game grew out of rivalry between Princeton and Rutgers. On Nov. 6, 1869, the contest took place at New Brunswick, N. J., and Rutgers won 6 goals to 4. The game was played with 25 men on a side. A few days later Princeton won at its home field, 8 goals to 0, but rivalry between the two colleges became so bitter that school authorities forbade a third and deciding game.

By 1876 the right to run with the ball was generally recognized.

Here are other milestones from football's lively history as noted by Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia:

In 1873, the University of Michigan challenged Cornell and arrangements were made to play at Cleveland, 30 men on a side. The proposed game never took place because An-

Meet the Gamecocks

EUGENE GRIEF

A graduate of Marshall County High School of Guntersville, Eugene brings with him a rich background of high school stardom and true football ability. Coached by Joe Chorba, a truly great name in high school

**BEAT
SOUTHEASTERN
MISSOURI**

THE 1963 FOOTBALL GAMECOCKS

NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	HOMETOWN
ENDS				

of various teams with their managers, team members and records. Please allow me to take this opportunity to invite, and encourage anyone who has already organized or intends to organize an intramural ball team to get in touch with me and work out the particulars of publicizing his team.

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Meet the Gamecocks

EUGENE GRIEP

A graduate of Marshall County High School of Guntersville, Eugene brings with him a rich background of high school stardom and true football ability. Coached by Joe Chorba, a truly great name in high school football circles, Eugene, in the same tradition as the memorable Don Fuell, learned well his football. An indication of this is found in the fact that he quarterbacked the MCHS Wildcats to the state football championship.

After high school where he won letters in three sports, Griep entered the University of Alabama. Shortly thereafter, he transferred to Jacksonville State where he became a very valuable asset to the Gamecocks. This season, his last, Griep is regarded by many as the No. 1 tailback in Coach Don Salls' single-wing attack. It goes without saying that Eugene has all the necessary qualifications to fill this slot. Standing 5' 11" and weighing 185 pounds, he has the necessary weight to be a strong, effective runner, but still possesses the speed necessary to be a good break-away man. An indication of his speed is found in the fact that he runs 50 yards in 5.8 seconds.

Last season saw Eugene become the 5th man in rushing in the ACC while playing in only 4 games. In the Florence game alone he amassed 85 yards on the ground and that's "pretty fair country running" in any man's football language.

Injuries have plagued Eugene Griep all his collegiate career. It was this very thing that kept him sidelined over half of last season. These injuries are the only question mark that hangs over Griep this season. We well know that he has the running and passing ability to be the ballplayer we have just described, but we must still reckon with the possibility of some old injury recurring.

The Collegian sports staff wishes good luck to a great guy and a fine competitor.

BEAT SOUTHEASTERN MISSOURI

and Phi Sigma Kappa.

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The Salls have four children, Donna, 19, Patricia, 14, Cheryl, 10, and Dee, 8.

THE 1963 FOOTBALL GAMECOCKS

NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	HOMETOWN
ENDS				
Frank Dean	6-0	180	Soph.	Birmingham, Alabama
James Hanks	6-1	175	Jr.	Gadsden, Alabama
Ronnie Harris	6-0	185	Sr.	Geraldine, Alabama
Terry Harris	6-2	195	Fresh.	Gadsden, Alabama
Jim Holliday	6-3	200	Soph.	Charleston, S. C.
J. L. Pass	6-2	205	Sr.	Cleveland, Alabama
Jerry Savage	6-1	185	Fresh.	Piedmont, Alabama
TACKLES				
Paul Beard	6-3	245	Soph.	Hartselle, Alabama
Larry Joe Davis	6-5	210	Sr.	Sardis, Alabama
Cecil Dunn	6-1	215	Sr.	Lineville, Alabama
Jack Gauldin	6-2	210	Sr.	Eastaboga, Alabama
Jerry Hollifield	6-0	240	Soph.	Birmingham, Alabama
Tommy Hurt	6-2	215	Soph.	Jacksonville, Alabama
GUARDS				
David Dunlap	6-1	195	Soph.	Childersburg, Alabama
Zack Roberson	6-3	190	Sr.	Gadsden, Alabama
Benny Striplin	5-8	185	Fresh.	Gadsden, Alabama
James Turk	5-9	200	Soph.	Birmingham, Alabama
Gary Tucker	5-11	205	Jr.	Gadsden, Alabama
Joe Turner	5-9	185	Jr.	Montgomery, Alabama
Carter Roper	6-1	195	Soph.	Monroe, Georgia
CENTERS				
Wendell Hubbard	6-4	205	Sr.	Attalla, Alabama
Joe Kines	6-2	185	Soph.	Cedartown, Georgia
Mike Mann	5-10	195	Jr.	Guntersville, Alabama
Jim Partain	5-9	190	Soph.	Jacksonville, Alabama
QUARTERBACKS				
Billy Thompson	6-0	180	Jr.	Henegar, Alabama
Bobby Welch	5-9	170	Soph.	Ft. Payne, Alabama
Doug Wheeler	6-2	185	Sr.	Gadsden, Alabama
RIGHT HALFS				
Jimmy Lee	5-11	185	Jr.	Red Level, Alabama
Joe Marler	5-9	170	Soph.	Attalla, Alabama
Johnny Tipton	5-8	165	Sr.	Birmingham, Alabama
Billy Pettus	5-10	180	Soph.	Oxford, Alabama
Donald Vinson	5-10	175	Jr.	Anniston, Alabama
LEFT HALFS				
Eugene Griep	5-11	180	Sr.	Guntersville, Alabama
Tommy Carpenter	5-9	170	Jr.	Carlsdege, Mississippi
Phillip Jolley	6-2	205	Soph.	Albertville, Alabama
Ray Vinson	5-10	170	Fresh.	Oxford, Alabama
Toney Adams	6-1	195	Soph.	Atlanta, Georgia
FULLBACKS				
Serbrem Black	5-11	185	Fresh.	Gadsden, Alabama
Otis Jones	5-10	190	Fresh.	Jacksonville, Alabama
David Luttrell	5-11	195	Soph.	Jacksonville, Alabama
Calvin McCoy	6-0	185	Soph.	Guntersville, Alabama

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Football was not fully reinstated until the seventeenth century when Charles II allowed many diversions formerly prohibited. A survey published in 1602 recorded that goals were set three or four miles apart and two or three parishes united to play others in games that sprawled over the countryside.

The sport began to take definite form at boys' schools. Some even drew up rules. These allowed the ball to be kicked, but not carried, toward the goal.

One November afternoon in 1823, something strange happened at Rugby, a famous boys' school. The score was tied in a football battle between two class teams. Dusk was settling. Suddenly a player named Ellis "with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time took the ball in his arms and ran with it" across the goal line. The score was not allowed. The event made history, however, and began Rugby football from which the American game is directly descended. A tablet at Rugby commemorates Ellis' exploit.

Rugby, the parent of intercollegiate football, is little played in the U. S. In the British Isles, however, it is so important that disputes over rules are taken before an international board composed of representatives from the Rugby Unions of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Rugby resembles the American game in that the ball is oval and may be advanced by carrying, passing and kicking. It differs notably in having 15 men to a team and in placing a higher premium on field goals.

Football probably was brought to America by the English colonists who established Jamestown in 1607, Compton researchers point out. An inflated pig bladder usually served as the ball for these early games. Women played, too, because throwing and passing were more important than kicking.

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Here are other milestones from football's lively history as noted by Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia:

In 1873, the University of Michigan challenged Cornell and arrangements were made to play at Cleveland, 30 men on a side. The proposed game never took place because Andrew Dickson White, then president of Cornell, ruled: "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles to agitate a bag of wind."

In 1880, Walter Camp, the "father of American football" persuaded the rule makers to reduce the number of players on a team from 15 to 11 and to replace "scrum" with scrimmage, whereby the ball was put into play either by kicking it or snapping it back. The position of quarterback was also created in 1880.

In 1882 Camp introduced a rule calling for surrender of the ball to the opponents if the ball had not been advanced at least 5 yards in three plays. This was the origin of the 10 yards-four downs rule.

In 1901, Fielding H. [Hurricane] Yost, football coach at the University of Michigan produced a famous team built around a freshman, Willie Heston, which scored nearly a point for each minute of play. It amassed 550 points in 11 games and kept its opponents sequestered.

In 1906 the rule makers revolutionized the game by barring all mass plays and introducing the forward pass which led to a more open style of play.

More spectacular than either Stagg or Yost was Glenn S. "Pop" Warner who took over the football team at the Carlisle Indian School in 1899 and subsequently introduced the unbalanced line with single and double wing backs to create what was called the "Warner system" of play.

Professional football started at Latrobe, Pa., in 1895, the National Football League was formed in 1921 and in 1960 the American Football League.