Open House
at college
set Feb. 7

Floyd Junior College will host an Open House Sunday, Feb. 7, to give the public an opportunity to see the facilities and meet the staff of the University System's newest junior college.

Plans for the Open House are being made by a committee of students assigned to develop a student government association for the new school.

Open House tentatively will be observed from 2 to 5 p.m. During these hours, the public is invited to tour the facilities. No formal tours will be conducted through the buildings; visitors will be able to follow their own routes. However, students, faculty members and members of the staff will be strategically located to answer visitors' questions.

In announcing the Open House, Floyd President David B. McCorkle commented: "We are very proud of our new facilities and are eager to show them off. We want to invite anyone who is interested in the college to attend the Open House. We believe our visitors will be pleased with and excited by what they will find here."

The college opened last fall in temporary facilities in downtown Rome, while construction of buildings was completed on the campus on U. S. Highway 27 South. The entire operation of the college was moved to the campus at the conclusion of the fall quarter in December 1970.

Winter quarter began several weeks ago with an enrollment of 308 students, a figure which pleased college officials very much.

According to Harold Boyd, Floyd's Director of Student Affairs, a decrease in enrollment between fall and winter quarters is experienced by almost all colleges. However, Floyd's rate of decrease was much below that which normally occurs between the fall and winter quarters.

There are approximately 100 new students this quarter, Boyd said.
'Progress' was word for Junior College during past year

No word better described 1970 for Floyd Junior College than "progress." This past year saw the institution expand from one small room above the offices of the Rome Area Chamber of Commerce to its own large campus, which encompasses 233 acres, a 70-acre lake and four modern, well-equipped buildings.

Within the span of one year, the college personnel multiplied to include an administrative staff, a corps of instructors, office and clerical workers and other employees in charge of maintenance and janitorial services. At the beginning of 1970, Floyd Junior College had only one employee—its president, David B. McCorkle.

In less than a year, the college's enrollment zoomed from 0 to 545 students.

Although 1970 marked the blossoming of the college, its seed was planted during the 1960's, when men like Rome Attorney J. D. Maddox, recognizing the service which the school could render, brought the need for a junior college for this area to the attention of the public.

In April 1968, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia authorized the establishment of Floyd Junior College. Under its policy the local community would have to provide a campus site and funds for the construction of buildings required for the college's opening.

The community overwhelmingly accepted the responsibility by approving on November 5, 1968, a bond issue of $5,215,000 to provide funds for the establishment of the college.

Several days later, Regents and the Floyd County Board of Commissioners approved a contract providing for the development of the college.

In December 1969, David B. McCorkle was named president, however, none was more important to the college than the cardboard it was made of. The college had no facilities, no buildings and a small student body.

The construction contract for the initial buildings of the college, to be located on U.S. Highway 27 South, was awarded in January 1970 to Van Winkle and Company of Atlanta. Construction work was begun the following month.

Campus design and architectural work was done by Ack Associates, Inc., of Atlanta.

While construction got underway, Dr. McCorkle established an office in space provided by the Chamber of Commerce. Soon he was joined by Wesley Waller, who was named dean; Thomas Melton, comptroller; and Harold Boyd, director of student affairs.

Appointments to other key positions in the administration quickly followed.

In the spring of 1970, college offices moved from the Board Street location to the Metro Building on East Third Avenue. The Metro Building previously had been the home of the Harbin Clinic. Offices were set up on the second floor and faculty members soon began to arrive to occupy them.

The Harbin Clinic took on a new appearance. Doctors' examining rooms became faculty offices; the X-ray room became the office of student affairs; the librarian's office featured in its decor a lavatory and a medicine cabinet marked with a red cross.

Of all the unusual features of the college's temporary condition, however, none was more unusual than the cardboard it was made of. It was a standing joke among college personnel that each new employee had to put together his own desk, but it was unusual to see a secretary carefully fitting a desk together, then easily carrying it on one hand to an office.

During the summer of 1970, student recruitment continued, the college curriculum was developed, and scores of decisions concerning courses, schedules, classes, credits and other details of college life were made. The summer raced toward September and the beginning of Floyd Junior College's first classes.

On September 30, the months of planning were fulfilled: classes were to begin on time.

Registration figures for the first quarter justified the college's opening; a total of 545 students had enrolled, a number higher than college officials had anticipated.

Meanwhile, construction of permanent facilities on the college campus neared completion. A maintenance building was completed. In November, finishing touches were given to the Administration Building and furniture began to be installed. In December, some operations of the business office were moved from the Metro Building to the campus.

During the Christmas holidays, the entire operation of the college moved to the campus and classes opened on January 4 of this year in the Academic Building.

Only slightly over a year ago, Floyd Junior College was represented by one man: today, it is represented by hundreds of persons throughout the northwest corner of Georgia.

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Owl's sight

Owls can see in the daytime. Large numbers of rods in their visual cells permit them to see in ordinary light and, in addition, see in light of very low intensity.
Floyd Junior College sister to wide range of institutions

As part of the University System of Georgia, Floyd Junior College is a sister school to a wide variety of educational institutions ranging from other junior colleges to senior colleges and universities.

Floyd is the newest unit—the 17th junior college and the 27th institution—in the University System. The remaining junior colleges are in Tifton, Albany, Macon, Brunswick, Morrow, Dalton, Gainesville, Marietta, Cochran and Douglas. The universities include Georgia Tech, Georgia State, the Medical College of Georgia, and the University of Georgia, while the senior institutions are Albany State, Armstrong State in Savannah, Augusta College, Fort Valley State, Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Georgia Southwestern in Americus, North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Savannah State, Valdosta State, West Georgia College in Carrollton, and Georgia College at Milledgeville.

The University System is operated by the Board of Regents, a constitutional body composed of one member from each Congressional district in the state and five additional members from the state-at-large. Members of the board are appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the State Senate.

The Board of Regents was created in 1931, during the administration of Governor Richard B. Russell, by the Georgia General Assembly. It was given board jurisdiction over all of the publicly-supported institutions of higher learning in Georgia. The Board was given the power to govern, control and manage all of the state's institutions of higher learning. It was also empowered to abolish institutions not needed and to establish new ones. The act establishing the Board became effective in January 1932. In 1943, the plan was embodied in the state Constitution.

The Chancellor is the chief administrative officer of the University System and is the chief executive officer of the board. Other board officers are the chairman, the vice chairman, the executive secretary and the treasurer.

To the student, one significant advantage of attending a state-supported school is the comparatively low cost of tuition. Floyd Junior College fees are assessed according to the policies established for all junior colleges in the University System. The total cost of tuition per quarter at Floyd is $90—$50 matriculation fee and a $40 student activity fee. Part-time students, those who take fewer than 12 hours, pay $7 per credit hour.

In spite of the relatively low tuition fees, a program of financial aid, including loans, scholarships and part-time employment, is available to qualified students. Federal loans and grants will be available in the future.

Rome Carpet an area-wide dealership

The Rome Carpet Service was established in 1963 by Lee Alley, who still is owner of the firm.

Alley began with one store in the North Rome area and later added another building on Shorter Ave. to accommodate increasing business. In addition, remodeling and other minor expansion has been done. The company incorporated Nov. 1, 1969.

Officers of The Rome Carpet Service, Inc. include Alley, president and Mrs. Sara Garret, secretary-treasurer.

The firm sells and installs carpet in the Rome-Floyd County area.
F. J. C. Will Offer Nursing Degree

ROME, Ga.—Floyd Junior College has announced plans to institute a two-year associate degree program in nursing to begin in September.

The program is designed to prepare students for licensure as registered nurses. It will be coordinated with Floyd Hospital which will provide clinical training facilities. All instructors will be members of the FJC faculty.

The program is being instituted at the request of the Floyd Hospital Authority which cited the increasing need for nurses in this area.

Several years ago, a study indicated that there were 714 registered nurses in North Georgia. The accepted normal minimum ratio of nurses to general population is 300 to 100,000. On the basis of this ratio, there should be a minimum of 2,180 registered nurses in North Georgia.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of the new private hospital and the mental health facility at Battey Hospital will increase the need for registered nurses, said Bernard Story, chairman of the Hospital Authority's nursing services committee.

According to Floyd Dean Wesley Walraven, the trend in nursing education is toward the associate degree program. Several other University System schools such as South Georgia College, Georgia Southwestern, Brunswick Junior College, Armstrong State College, and Middle Georgia College, are operating similar programs.

Designed to be completed in only two years, the program will prepare students to take the state board examination to qualify as registered nurses. Graduates also will be able to transfer their credits with advanced standing to many bachelor's degree programs,

AT FLOYD the nursing program will be housed under the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics. Facility recruitment is underway.

The requirements for admission to the nursing program will be the same as those for general admission to the college. High school graduation or the equivalent and completion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. The cost of tuition also will be the same, $90 a quarter; and $30 matriculation fee plus a $10 student activity fee.

Dr. Walraven encouraged persons interested in enrolling in the program this fall to contact Floyd Junior College immediately.
Mrs. Ready is president of Floyd Junior College Club

Mrs. Milton Ready has been elected president of the Floyd Junior College Woman's Club for the coming year. New club officers were elected this week at a meeting at the home of Mrs. David McCorkle on Callier Springs Road. They are Mrs. Thomas Berry, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Melton, recording secretary; Mrs. George Pullen, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Wesley Wairaven, treasurer.

Dr. Sara Hoyt, a member of the Rome Board of Education, was the guest speaker. She discussed plans for the city school system. A question and answer period followed her discussion.

Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Melton served refreshments which were meringues shells filled with chocolate cream, nuts, soft drinks and coffee.

Members attending who have not been mentioned previously included Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. Philip Dillard, Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Harold Pressley.

The club will not meet again formally until September; it will, however, host a faculty picnic which will be held on the Floyd Junior College campus May 22.
Roman distinguished as first FJC graduate

A 20-year-old Rome woman has the distinction of being Floyd Junior College’s first graduate. She is Miss Claudia Louise Williams, daughter of Dr. Charles L. Williams of 509 Cooper Drive. Miss Williams will receive the Associate in Arts degree in informal ceremonies to be held in the presence of college officials and family at the college at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 3.

A 1969 graduate of West Rome High School, Miss Williams plans to work toward a baccalaureate degree in elementary education and, ultimately, to enter the teaching profession.

"We must offer double congratulations to Miss Williams," said FJC Dean Wesley Walters. "First, for having earned the Associate in Arts degree and second, for being FJC’s first graduate. We are proud and pleased that Miss Williams holds this honor for the college."

"Miss Williams’ graduation represents something very special to Floyd Junior College," added FJC President David B. McCorcle. "It is the culmination of years of work by many dedicated people to establish this school. They will be especially remembered Thursday."

The awarding of Miss Williams’ degree will climax FJC’s first academic year, which saw the college open, occupy its 230-acre campus, and advance new programs, while expanding those previously formed. Plans already are underway for the construction of two new facilities, a library building and an addition to the Administration Building, which will increase by two-thirds the size of the physical plant. In the meantime, new programs are being developed constantly as Floyd continues its efforts to serve the entire community through its transfer, career and public service programs.

College bids to be opened second time

Bids for construction of Floyd Junior College will be opened for the second time Thursday by the University System Board of Regents in Atlanta. They will be opened at 3 p.m. This marks the second time that bids for construction of the school have been sought. The first bids, which were opened Oct. 1, exceeded construction company estimates. The low bid, submitted by an Albany construction company, was $957,008 above the project budget.

The board then rejected all bids and instructed the architect—Aeck Associates Inc. of Atlanta—to change the plans to allow lower bids to be taken. Although plans have been modified, officials do not expect the facility to be completed by September 1970. However, they have emphasized that the junior college will open next year in temporary quarters.

The modified plan for the school calls for omission of a separate library building, with the library to be placed within the administration building. It also calls for a recreation facility as an add alternate for the new bids. The original plans called for an integrated system of six buildings to resemble from the outside two large buildings. The changed plan omits links between the building, with the recreation building to be located to one side of the main buildings. The mechanical plant was redesigned.

Initial facilities now will include an administration-library building; academic building; student services building; physical education building and maintenance building.

Original bids for construction of the college were solicited from general contractors from Texas to Virginia but only three bids were received, none of which came from Rome contractors.
Floyd Junior College's first graduate

Floyd Junior College President David B. McCorkle presents Miss Claudia Williams the Associate in Science degree in education as Dean Wesley Walraven looks on. Miss Williams received her degree in informal ceremonies held at the college in the presence of college officials and family. Miss Williams, daughter of Dr. Charles L. Williams, 509 Cooper Drive, is a 1969 graduate of West Rome High School. She plans to earn a baccalaureate degree in education and teach.

June 10, 1971

S-A
Eight new faculty members join Floyd Junior College

The appointment of eight new members to the faculty at Floyd Junior College was announced by Dean Wesley Walraven.

One of the new faculty members, Jimmy Lamar Maynor, is a native of Rome. He will join the Physical Education Department.

Dean Walraven also announced that two new academic disciplines, art and psychology, will be added to the college program.

The new appointees also include Betty Oliver Seabolt, instructor in art; Gail Alene Harrison, assistant professor of Political Science; Phyllis Jane Griffiths, instructor in history; Ernest Lowell Martin, assistant professor of English, Michael Stuart Schuller, instructor in psychology; Richard Wayne Trimble, assistant professor of mathematics; and Margaret Sewell Davis, instructor in mathematics.

During the past year Maynor was a physical education teacher at Johnson School. He has also taught and coached at Model High School. Maynor received the B.S. degree in physical education from Berry College and the M.Ed. degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation from Middle Tennessee State University, where he graduated with honors. In 1967, while at Berry, he was a member of the second All American baseball team of the N.A.A. He is a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Marine Corps Reserve Officer Association.

Mrs. Seabolt, a native of St. Simons Island, received the A.B. degree in art and the M.A. degree in art history from the University of Georgia. Her honors include having been named to Phi Beta Kappa.

ESCAPEE FROM

(Cont. from page 3A)

Entry was gained through a front window and a shotgun and some cigarettes were missing. Tools and spark plugs were also reported missing from a truck parked outside the house. Total value of the items was $40, police said.

DIE CASTING

(Cont. from page 3A)

Lighting fixtures, 23, Riverview Rd., Best Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of industrial type work gloves, on Atchmee Creek near Russell.
New construction at Junior College okayed by Regents

80 per cent expansion planned; operating budget is increased

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has approved preliminary plans for construction of additional facilities at Floyd Junior College.

Richard Acker and Associates of Atlanta is now working on final drawings, which are expected to be completed by December. Dr. McClure said that construction bids could be issued in early 1972 and that construction could begin in the spring of 1972. Construction is expected to take 550 calendar days.

The new facilities will allow the college to accommodate more than 1,000 students.

"We deeply appreciate the confidence the Board of Regents has placed in Floyd Junior College," Dr. McClure commented. "We are determined that this confidence will be well placed."

FJC opened in September 1970 with an enrollment of 545 students. While construction of the present facilities on U.S. Highway 27 south of Rome was being completed, the college was headquartered in the Metro Building. Operations were moved to the 226-acre campus in December. Expansion plans were first announced a few months later.

FJC offers programs for students who plan to transfer to a four-year college or university; for students who wish to prepare for specific careers, such as Nursing and Secretarial Science; and for members of the community who are interested in special, non-credit courses such as Study Skills, Income Tax, and Intermediate Management.

The college is accepting applications now for the fall quarter, which begins September 27. Persons interested in applying should contact the Office of Admissions. The requirements for admission are high school graduation or the equivalent, and completion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

SURRENDERS . . .

Smith held in Fulton County jail

A former Rome used car dealer, who was convicted last summer of conspiracy to engage in prostitution, surrendered to a federal magistrate in Atlanta Monday on a charge of possessing counterfeit money.

Accompanied by his attorney, Ed Garland of Atlanta, 28-year-old Hugh Don Smith surrendered to federal magistrate Roger Thompson, Smith had been sought since May by the U.S. Secret Service.

He is alleged to have purchased two unregistered submachine guns using counterfeit money in March, 1970. A reliable source told the News-Tribune that Smith is supposed to have turned the weapons over to an Atlanta police officer who, in turn, turned them over to agents of the U.S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco Tax and Firearms Division.

Smith Tuesday posted a bond of $5,000 on the federal charge. However, he is being held at Fulton County Jail without bond pending a hearing to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to revoke his probation.

Given Probation

In June of last year, Smith was convicted in Fulton County Criminal Court of conspiracy to engage in prostitution. Judge Dan Duke sentenced him to three years imprisonment and fined him a total of $16,000.

Smith subsequently offered testimony against an Atlanta police officer in a hearing before the Atlanta Aldermanic Police Committee. The police officer, H.L. (Buddy) Whatley, was reduced in rank from acting captain to sergeant. (He has since been promoted to lieutenant.)

For his cooperation, Smith's sentence was reduced to two years on probation and his fine reduced.
Floyd Junior College begins nursing program with initial enrollment of 98

A total of 98 students are enrolled this quarter at Floyd Junior College's new associate degree nursing program.

This high figure represents the growth in nursing programs throughout the University System. FJC's is the newest program in the state system. According to Dr. Harry B. O'Rear, University System vice chancellor for Health Affairs, there has been a fivefold increase since the number of nurses graduated annually from University System colleges and universities. The number of nurses graduated at the University System institutions increased from 389 in 1970-71 and 272 in 1969-70—and from 63 in 1964-65, Dr. O'Rear's report indicated.

"It is reasonable to expect that the University System colleges and universities will be graduating a thousand or more new nurses each year by 1976," he said.

Record Enrollments

Dr. O'Rear's anticipation of continued growth is based on a series of record-breaking enrollments in nursing degree programs of the University System in recent years, including this year. Nursing enrollment totals 1,962 students in 1971-72, based on preliminary figures for the 1971 Fall quarter that began in September. This number is an increase from 1,721 students in the fall quarter of 1970-71 and from 227 students in the fall quarter of 1964-65.

The University System offering in nursing include one master's degree program, requiring five years of college work; four bachelor's degree programs, requiring four years; and 15 associate degree programs, such as FJC's, requiring two years.

Each of the three types of programs require a combination of general education and clinical experience. The clinical experience is gained in local hospitals and other health facilities under the supervision of the nursing faculties of the colleges and professional personnel of the clinical facilities. FJC nursing students will gain clinical experience at Floyd Hospital. All instructors, however, will be FJC faculty members.

Graduates of all of these programs are eligible to become registered nurses upon passing the state examination.

The growth of both enrollment and number of graduates in recent years has come in need for nursing personnel." In September 1965, the Board of Regents approved the principle of establishing the two-year associate degree programs in nursing. "The University System's resources and facilities should be utilized to help meet the State's deficit in nursing personnel," the report submitted to the Regents by Chancellor Simpson recommended.

At the same meeting, the Regents also moved to ask the Legislature to amend a state law pertaining to the licensure of nurses, to permit the graduates of two-year associate degree programs to become Registered Nurses upon passing the state examination. The minimum period of training required for licensure at that time was 27 months.

The 1966 session of the Legislature amended the law to permit the licensure of two-year associate degree graduates.

Several groups in the State, representing medicine, nursing, and other fields of health care, endorsed the Regents' move to establish the two-year programs in nursing.

The first two-year associate degree in nursing, for Armstrong State College, Savannah, was approved by the Board of Regents in March 1966; it was implemented in the fall quarter of 1966. Subsequently, this type of program has been implemented at one university—Georgia State University, Atlanta; at four senior colleges—Augusta College, Columbus College, Georgia College at Milledgeville, and Georgia Southwestern College, Americus; and at eight junior colleges besides FJC—Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College (Tifton), Albany Junior College, Brunswick Junior College, Clayton Junior College (Morrow), Dalton Junior College, Kennesaw Junior College (Marietta), Macon Junior College, and South Georgia College (Douglas).

Also, since 1965, the master's degree program in nursing has been implemented at the Medical College of Georgia (Augusta); and bachelor's degree programs have been established at Georgia State University (Atlanta) and at Valdosta State College.

Enrollment Statistics

The breakdown of enrollment for the 1971 Fall quarter is as follows: master's degree, 20; bachelor's degree, 606; and associate degree, 1,276.

Accelerated development of nursing degree programs in the University System began in the spring of 1965. At that time, the nursing offerings of the System institutions consisted of two bachelor's degree programs, at the Medical College of Georgia and at Albany State College; and a three-year program at Georgia Southwestern College, which subsequently was converted to a two-year program. The Board of Regents in April of that year authorized the appointment of a University System Committee on Nurse Education, made up of Presidents and other administrative officials and faculty members. The 11-member committee, chaired by President Louis C. Alderman Jr., of Middle Georgia College, was charged to evaluate the extent of need for producing additional nurses and to recommend ways in which the University System could effectively move to meet the needs.

The committee, citing previously published materials and updated data based on the committee's own research efforts, concluded that there existed a serious shortage of nurses in Georgia. The committee's report to University System Chancellor George L. Simpson Jr. recommended the establishment of two-year programs.
Floyd Junior College Serves Rome Area

Floyd Junior College, a two-year, coeducational institution of the University System of Georgia, opened in 1970 with more than 500 students.

Floyd is located six miles south of Rome on a 233-acre campus which surrounds a 70-acre lake. Students commute from several northwest Georgia counties.

The college offers two degrees: the Associate in Arts and the Associate in Science. Credits can be transferred to any other college in the University System and to most private colleges and universities. Floyd also offers two-year programs of study for students who prefer specialized careers. A public service program offers adults in the community non-credit courses such as "Study Skills" and "Intermediate Management." Classes usually meet Saturdays or nights.

For additional information, write Floyd Junior College, P. O. Box 789, Rome, Georgia 30161, or call 235-5511.
43 students in criminal justice course

Forty-three students enrolled this quarter for the first course in a new program in Criminal Justice being offered through Dalton Junior College and Floyd Junior College in cooperation with Georgia State University.

The introductory course is being taught at the main courthouse in Calhoun, Ga., on Thursday evenings by John Grantfield. Dr. W. J. Mathias, coordinator of Criminal Justice programs at Georgia State University, Atlanta, was present for the first class session.

The new program is designed for members of police departments, sheriff’s departments, and Georgia State Patrol officers as well as for members of other law enforcement agencies.

At Dalton Junior College, enrollment in the program leads to an associate degree. Instruction will include 60 quarter hours of general education, common to all two-year degrees and available on the DJC campus. The additional 30 quarter hours needed for a major in Criminal Justice will be provided by the faculty of the Criminal Justice Department of Georgia State University teaching in Calhoun.

After a student completes the two-year program at either Dalton Junior College or Floyd Junior College, he may then enroll at Georgia State University for work toward a degree in Urban Life. All courses in the Dalton Junior College program will be transferrable to Georgia State.

Typhoid Mary was a cook named Mary Mallon, who reportedly infected 1,300 people and caused the 1907 epidemic in New York City.
Judi Burns fills information post at Floyd college

President David B. McCorkle of Floyd Junior College announced today the appointment of Judi Burns to the position of public information officer of the college.

Duties of the public information position entail the dissemination of school news and publicity, particularly in relation to the community, school publications, and public relations.

A native of Rome, Miss Burns was graduated from West Rome High School. She attended Shorter College and was graduated from the University of Georgia in radio-television-film journalism. At the University, she was a member of Delta Gamma Kappa Broadcasting Society and a beauty sponsor.

Prior to assuming duties at Floyd Junior, she was head of the continuity department at WROM Radio and co-host of the station's Old Milwaukee Instant Scoreboard Show.

Miss Burns is a member of the First Baptist Church, where she serves on the church publicity committee and is a Sunday School teacher.

She was recently a nominee for Young Career Woman of the Year Award presented by the Cherokee Business and Professional Women's Club.
First Honors Day program held at FJC

The First Floyd Junior College Honor Day Program recognized 33 students for outstanding achievement throughout the school year in academic, athletic, school, community service, and scholastic endeavors. Recognized for having the highest average in the school was Richard W. White of Rome, who was the recipient of the Floyd Junior College Woman's Club Award for the freshman woman having the highest average.

Dr. Wesley Wright, Dean of the college, presented the honor graduates of the 1972 FJC graduating class—Stella Allen, Jeneane Blevins, Betty Hayes of Rome, Carla Henderson of Cartersville, Marcella Lawrence of Marietta, Brenda Johnston, both of Rome, Teressa McGill, Lindale, and Richard Wacker of Rome.

Other awards included Dock Ames Award, Doyone Award, Regina Award, Mabel Award, and the John A. Blaisdell Award for basketball, and the Tyler Award for football.

In Athletics, Dean T. S. was recognized for his outstanding participation during the past school year, and Outstanding Student-Athlete of the Year, Armond Montgomery, Rome, Most Valuable Player in intramural basketball and intramural volleyball.

Shelton then recognized FJC's first inter-collegiate athletic team, the football team, and its members, and receivers, Freeman, Boyd, Williams, and the Outstanding Player of the Year, Phil Hall, Rome, and the Outstanding Player of the Year, Phil Hall, Rome.
Junior College starts newspaper

The first issue of the Floyd Junior College student newspaper was distributed last week on the college campus. Temporarily and very appropriately called "The First Issue," the newspaper is the second student publication to be established at the young college, less than two years old. The first, "The Old Red Kimono," a student-faculty literary magazine, was established in March of this year.

Edited by Teresa Green of Cedartown, the paper has taken a newsletter form for the time being. Later, however, the staff plans to introduce color and pictures to the new publication and polish the format to produce a professional collegiate news publication.

Emphasis on Content
"Right now the staff is more interested in content than in form and mechanics," commented Theresa. "Details can be seen to later when we enlarge our staff and become more familiar with professional layout and printing.

Newspaper advisor Joey Mayson, an FJC English instructor, is presently more concerned with reporting school news to students and faculty of FJC through the paper rather than having a pretty paper," Mayson added. "This paper presents an excellent opportunity to bring FJC students more closely together and to strengthen the lines of communication between students and faculty."

Other staff members are Dian Hail and Deborah Burgess, both of Cedartown.

The three young women who compose the staff of the new FJC journalistic undertaking worked together last year on their high school paper in Cedartown. After their graduation from Cedartown High School, Deborah and Dian gained additional experience through working with

Junior College publishes first student newspaper

The first student newspaper, "The First Issue," at Floyd Junior College was published last week. It was the second student publication printed at the two-year-old school, which had a literary magazine distributed last March. Shown laying plans for the first edition are Dian Hail, Editor Theresa Green, Joey Mayson and Deborah Burgess, all of Cedartown.

Special photo

Gordon H. Hines
FJC math program is revised

This fall a new approach to college algebra will be in effect at Floyd Junior College. In the past, Mathematics 100 has been taught using the traditional five-lectures-a-week method. This September, FJC will institute a multi-media presentation of the course.

Students will still attend lectures, but for only two hours a week. Four hours a week will be set aside for students to meet individually with their instructors and to work with audio-tutorial equipment. During this time students may view side presentations, accompanied by taped lectures, dealing with topics covered in the course. In addition, the usual text will be replaced by a manual-workbook, coordinated section by section with the slide presentations and the lectures.

This approach will offer several advantages to the student taking Math 100. It will not only afford him a greater opportunity for receiving individualized instruction, but it will also present the material in different ways, thereby creating more interest on the part of the student. Also, FJC's method will be flexible; students will have the opportunity to progress at varying rates. Basic topics not usually included in college algebra will be taught at the beginning of the course. This way, students with a weak math background need not spend a quarter in a non-credit course before taking Math 100.

The slides and accompanying lectures will be available for students who plan to major in one of the sciences or in any other field demanding a knowledge of advanced math. For the student whose field of study does not require a course such as this, FJC is offering a general course, including topics such as the mathematics of finance, an introduction to the computer, and a short study of probability and statistics.

Another math course, designed especially for the elementary education major, will be offered at Floyd Junior Winter quarter, 1973.

New approach to math

Audio-tutorial equipment will be utilized in an innovative mathematics course planned this fall at Floyd Junior College. Dr. Richard Trumble (far right), demonstrates the equipment for two FJC students.
Bids received for Floyd Junior College expansion

The State has opened bids on an expansion program at Floyd Junior College that will nearly double the size of the college, according to Tom Melton, college comptroller. Shenessey and Kay Inc. of Anniston, Ala., was the apparent low bidder with a base bid of $1,689,019. The construction will take 450 calendar days. Formal letting of the contract is expected shortly.

The construction will consist of an addition to the present student center that will include a recreation room, classrooms, faculty, staff and student activities offices. Involving 60,000 square feet of space, the construction will also include a new library building with an all-glass facade facing the campus lake. Present facilities enclose 73,000 square feet of space.

The new facilities will allow the college to accommodate more than 1,000 students. Construction is scheduled to begin in late October.

Other bidders were G. C. Coyler and Co., $1,829,235; A. J. Kellos Construction Co., $1,645,235; Kirkpatrick and Associates, $1,847,000; McKnight Construction Co., $1,863,000; Ranger Construction Co., $2,040,000; and Van-Winkle and Co., $1,853,467.

FJC opened in September 1970 with an enrollment of 549 students. While the present facilities on U.S. 27 south were being completed the college was headquartered in the Metro Building. Operations were removed to the 226-acre campus in December 1970.

FJC offers programs for students who plan to transfer at the end of two years to a four-year college or university; for students who wish to prepare for specific careers, such as nursing and secretarial science; and for members of the community who are interested in special, non-credit courses such as study skills, income tax and intermediate management. Ack Associates of Atlanta is the college architectural firm.

Sept. 13, 1972
FJC now offers Deaf education

by Frank Group

Memorial gifts

Dr. Wesley C. Walrath

Dean of the College

The Deaf Education Center at FJC will offer a degree program for the first time this fall. The program is designed for deaf students and teachers and will provide training in Deaf education. It is a joint program with the State University of New York at Cortland.

Dr. Walrath stated that the program will be aimed at promoting a better understanding of the needs of deaf students and teachers. He said that the program will provide training in the latest techniques of Deaf education and will be designed to prepare students for careers in the field.

The program will be offered on a part-time basis and will require a minimum of 120 credit hours. Students will be required to complete a total of 30 hours in Deaf Studies, 60 hours in general education, and 30 hours in professional education.

The program will be open to students who have completed high school and who meet the general admission requirements of the college.

Dr. Walrath said that the program will be offered on a selective basis and that applicants will be evaluated on the basis of their academic record, previous work experience, and personal qualities.

The program will be offered in the fall of 1972.
FJC offers new courses for fall quarter

Two new public service courses have been added to the Floyd Junior College academic offerings for fall quarter, according to Tom Berry, public relations director. The new courses will be taught by FJC faculty.

Football Appreciation course. The football appreciation course will be taught by Dr. Wesley C. Waller, associate professor of business administration. The football course will cover all aspects of attending college football games, including the history of football, the psychology of the game, and the business aspects of football. The course will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m., and will last for 10 weeks. The course is open to all students.

Mrs. Morgan named to FJC staff

Morgan has been named to the FJC staff, according to Dr. Wesley C. Waller, associate dean of the college. Morgan has taught at FJC for two years, and has been involved in research projects. She is currently involved in a research project on the effects of public service courses on student outcomes.

Morgan has a B.S. degree in education from the University of Georgia, and a M.A. degree in education from Georgia College. She is a member of the National Education Association, and the Floyd County Education Association.

Before joining FJC, Morgan was a high school teacher in Georgia. She has also taught at Georgia College, and has served as a consultant for the Georgia Department of Education. She has published several articles on the effects of public service courses on student outcomes.

Morgan was born in Rome, Georgia, and attended Oglethorpe University. She is married to Dr. Wesley C. Waller, and has two children.
Eleven new faculty members have joined the Floyd Junior College staff for the 1973-74 school term. Recently appointed educators are: Mrs. Lovie Borchardt, assistant professor of education; Mrs. Gladys C. Clarke, associate professor of nursing education; Dr. Dawson, instructor in sociology; Miss Aline Frost, assistant professor of nursing, and Mrs. Steve A. Traylor, assistant professor of nursing education; Mrs. Charles Kennard, assistant in nursing; James McKeel, assistant professor of psychology; Mrs. B. E. Morgan, instructor in biology; David Mott, instructor in art; Charles O. Smith, instructor in business administration; and Mrs. McKeel, instructor in psychology and assistant professor of business administration.

The daughter of Mr. W. A. McKeel, Sr., and Mrs. McKeel, of Rome, Mrs. B. E. Morgan, graduated from Rome College and Floyd County after having lived for several years in Brunswick. She received her B.A. degree in elementary education from Shorter College and her M.Ed. and Ed.S. degrees in reading education from the University of Georgia. She has done additional studies in her major fields at Georgia Southern College and Western Carolina College. She was married on April 22, 1971.

Aline Frost was awarded her B.S. degree in nursing education from the University of Alabama and is a B.S. degree in psychology from the University of South Alabama and has earned her M.A. degree in counseling from the University of West Alabama and has earned her Ph.D. degree in psychology from the University of Alabama. She is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Southeastern Psychological Association, the Association for Advancement of Behavior Research, and the Committee on Education. She is a member of the National League of Nursing, the American Nurses Association, and the honorable society. She has done several research projects on child nursing. Miss Frost resides on Mulberry Drive.

A native of Thomson, Mrs. Steve Hammock received her B.S. degree in psychology from the University of Georgia and her M.Ed. degree in education from the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Hammock is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Georgia Nurses Association, the League of Women Voters, the National Association for Mental Health, and other civic, social, and professional organizations. Mrs. Hammock is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Rome and is a member of the PTA and the PTA Board of Directors. She is a member of the National League of Nursing, the American Nurses Association, and the Georgia Association of Educators and the Floyd County Education Association. She is a member of the National League of Nursing, the American Nurses Association, and the Georgia Association of Educators and the Floyd County Education Association. She is a member of the National League of Nursing, the American Nurses Association, and the Georgia Association of Educators and the Floyd County Education Association. She is a member of the National League of Nursing, the American Nurses Association, and the Georgia Association of Educators and the Floyd County Education Association. She is a member of the National League of Nursing, the American Nurses Association, and the Georgia Association of Educators and the Floyd County Education Association.
Miss Floyd Junior College contestants

These young women will vie for the Miss Floyd Junior College title Friday, December 1 at 8 p.m. as FJC presents its first Miss FJC Pageant in the college student center. Entrants are (seated, left to right), Ellen Henderson, Lindale; Vida Voiles, Cedartown; Vicki Weeks, Terry Freeman and Patrice Nolan, all of Rome; (standing, left to right, Suzy Whitton, Cedartown; Jean Roberts, Margo Trammell and Jane Darby, all of Rome; Celeste Norton, Lindale; and Donna St. Clair, Rome.
Named best in athletic program

Eighteen students at Floyd Junior College selected by the Intramural Athletic Council as all-stars for the 1972 season are the following: first row (L-R) Mrs. Sadie Rush, table tennis; Ellen Henderson, Debra Wallace, volleyball; Dawne Nixon, volleyball and table tennis; Lisa Martin, Deborah Carmichael, volleyball; Phyllis Griffits, table tennis. Second row, (L-R) Angela Edmonds, Sandra Crabbe, archery; Billy Brown, flag football; Steve Blanton, flag football and horseshoes; Melvin Mosley, flag football. Third row (L-R) Wayne Melton, horseshoes; Dewey Pledger, flag football; Steve Mason, horseshoes and flag football; Dennis McEntyre, flag football; Ronnie Holbrook, horseshoes.
FJC construction project

Plans for a proposed million-dollar physical education indoor complex at Floyd Junior College were announced Sunday afternoon by James D. Maddox at the college's groundbreaking ceremonies. Maddox, recently appointed by Gov. Jimmy Carter to serve on the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, was one of the featured speakers at the FJC groundbreaking and honoree at a reception following the ceremonies.

Floyd Junior held the groundbreaking in recognition of a $2 million dollar building project now under construction. Included in the construction are a new library building and an addition to the college's present student center that is to entail classrooms, offices, a recreation area and a library, a 90 per cent expansion for the college.

Hearing set afternoon

at a public hearing Tuesday afternoon. The session occurred in Civic Center. Authority and the Georgia (DOT) will attend to represent official, civic plans for the Chattahoochee River corridor. The hearing's purpose is to determine if the area's needs can be addressed by the project.

Groundbreaking held for new buildings at Floyd Junior

Miss Patrice Nolan, a participant in Sunday's groundbreaking ceremonies at Floyd Junior College and holder of the Miss FJC title, poses with other program participants at the construction site of new buildings in excess of $2 million dollars. Also pictured are (left to right) Jerry Musick, president of the FJC Student Government Assn.; Ben Lucas, chairman of the Rome City Commission; G. L. Sutton, chairman of the Floyd County Commission; Senator Sam Doss, Miss Nolan; J. D. Maddox, newly appointed Regent of the University System of Georgia; and David B. McCorkle, president of the college.

Special photo
Floyd Junior Business Club presented charter

Dale Gowen (center), president of the Floyd Junior College Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity, displays the charter given the college recently by the national organization. Dan Reed, vice-president of the club and Charles Smith, club advisor, look on. Phi Beta Lambda is the third student organization to be chartered on the young campus within the past year.
Floyd Junior promotions listed here

The promotions of three Floyd Junior College faculty members were approved recently by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. Promoted to the rank of Associate Professor were Dr. Richard O. Hays, physics, and Dr. James F. Cook Jr., history.

Jo Anne H. Starnes was promoted to the rank of assistant professor of English.

A native of Atlanta, Dr. Hays attended Georgia Tech and received his B. S. degree in physics from Georgia State.

Dr. Cook came to Georgia from Washington, D.C. to attend Young Harris College. He received his B.A. degree in history from Emory University.

Mrs. Starnes, a Cedartown native, was awarded her B.A. degree in English from Stetson University, and her M.A. degree in English from Georgia State University.

All three newly promoted FJC faculty members reside in Cedartown.