



# SGA Helps Baseball Team Raise Needed Funds

## Learned From The Chimes

Psychology triumphs — "Hit me" said the masochist. "No", said the sadist. We're gonna take up Idiot Development 601 next.

New Year's holidays being over, everybody's starting to straggle back to school, eyes like road maps. There ought to be some clear heads come test time.

Wonder what stirred up the hornets' nest in Cuba? Everything was just whizzing along fine, then we hear that the man of the hour, Fido Castro has just driven out Batista and set up a new regime. Seems like everybody has a problem now-a-days, huh?

I noticed the other day that the new dormitory being built is coming along at a rapid clip, which is wonderful. That ought to relieve some of the crowdedness here, and allow the entrance of several hundred more students, over what we now enroll. The thing that's not so wonderful is that we don't have classroom space for them, or the staff to instruct them. That means that next year we'll either be in an awful mess or we'll be seeing a lot of new faces on the teaching staff.

Speaking of the staff, and final exams has absolutely nothing to do with this statement, the staff we have on hand here seems to have greatly improved its efficiency this semester. In the face of the strain that's been imposed by increasing enrollment and pressure from the higher-ups to step up the educatin', I'd say that the improvement is remarkable.

The street between Ayers and Graves halls has become a drag-strip again. I observed a young man tooling a chevie along there at about fifty per, the other day. Won't he be surprised when he runs over somebody and gets a rib stuck in his tire? It costs about seventy-five cents to get a flat fixed in this town, too. Seriously, traffic around that area should be slowed somewhat, or somebody will get hurt. Sam Catchum's on guard at night, but there is not much traffic then, pedestrian or otherwise. He couldn't stop them with a flashlight and a whistle, anyway.

Jacksonville State is now the proud owner of a half-million dollar scholarship fund, which is made available to needy students in the form of a loan. (Continued on page three)

## I. J. Browder To Speak At January 16 Commencement

Graduation exercises for seniors graduating at the end of the semester will be held the evening of Jan 16. I. J. Browder, City Superintendent of Education in Gadsden, will be the speaker.

The following are candidates for graduation at this time:

Willie Ruth Callaham, Robert Dunaway, Mary J. Gilbreath, Bobbie Barnard Hardegree, Harvey Boyd Jenkins, Helen Summers Johnson, Opal Rea Long, Shirley A. Prickett, Shirley Ann Vines Standridge, Marie Henagar Stone, Carolyn Sandlin Wade, and Louise G. Woodward.

### B. S. in Secondary Education

Betty Carol Alverson, Freesa Anne Barber, Billy Joe Barnett, William R. Bennett, Jr., Joel O. Bentley, Edward L. Buckner, Jr., Myra Gail Burgess, James

N. Campbell, Annelle Henderson Douthit, Malcolm W. Edge, Jane Flanagan, Glenda C. Gibbs, Thomas J. Gillespies, Malcolm Raymond Harwell, and Bona Fay Pack Hicks, Abram P. Higgins, Jr., William T. Hightower, Kermit L. Huddleston, Vera Lee Jones, Myrna Ann Masters, William Clyde Pendergrass, Peggy S. Truitt, Mary Nell Galloway Wade, Royce Edward Weddle, Luther L. White and Ernest Thaddies Wood.

### B. S. in Music Education

Jackques Lee Cox, William Burton Jones, and Norman Lewis Padgett.

### B. S. in Home Economics

Dorothy Maunsell Gabbett, and Barbara Kimball McClure.

### Bachelor of Science

Dorothy Ann Leininger Anderson, Fred DeWitt Arrington, James Clayton Bevel, Joe B. Cannon, R. LaRay Day, Charles Durwood DeVine, Kenneth L. Dooley, William Lawrence Duffie, William Marshall Dunlap, Mary France Durham, Francis M. Finley, Robert W. Gallops, Ralph L. Green, Morris F. Hall, Sister M. Bernardine Hamill, Ronald Clarence Harmon, Fred N. Hopper, Thomas L. Howard, Wallace Edward Hudgins, William R. Jackson, Horace Edwin Kirk III, Gerald Eugene McCarver, Jerry M. McMurry, Clarence Douglas Martin, Thomas Blair Moore, Richard Howard Owen, James T. Persons, Jr., Clay P. Powell, George Ben Prickett, Peter S. Rey, Eugene Scott, Wallace E. Self, Marlin Pou Sherron, Jr., Hollis Smith, Terrell Bishop Smith, Alton R. Swann, Forrest C. Tate, Jr., Stanley McCartney Taylor, James Michael Trimble, Samuel G. Truitt, and Herman J. Williams.

### Bachelor of Arts

Carolyn Rebecca Cunningham, M. Louise Davis, Clyde E. Martin, and Joseph Lamont Methvin.

## Faculty Group Presents Recital

Last Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock, the Division of Fine Arts presented the fourth in a series of chamber music recitals.

Participating in the recital were Albert Singerman, pianist; Dan Sparks, clarinetist; and his mother, Mrs. C. C. Sparks, violinist. Both Mr. Singerman and Mr. Sparks are members of (Continued on page two)

## Lovrich Predicts Another Winning Season Ahead



FRANK LOVRICH

The Jacksonville State baseball team as it prepares to enter its second season is in dire need of some warm-up jackets. Since Jax State is going to have baseball and one of the best teams in the South, its team should be dressed so that the players look good when they go from place to place representing the college.

This year's squad will be made up of about 22 boys and Coach Lovrich finds himself short a few uniforms. The amount of money allowed the baseball team is not enough to cover all of the team's traveling expenses which includes the Louisiana trip; provide the absolutely necessary equipment and also pay for extra uniforms and warm-up jackets.

Seeing this need the Student Government Association voted Tuesday night to give \$100.00 to the baseball team. The Jack-ets alone, however, will cost \$200.00 so at least \$100.00 more must be raised.

The SGA gave the baseball team a Kodak camera to be raffled off. Coach Lovrich and the team will take charge of selling 25 cent chances on this camera.

The Freshmen-Junior classes also plan to sponsor a Rock 'n Roll Show featuring the Rythm Riders and the proceeds will go to the baseball team.

This is the Jacksonville State College team. If they are to be well equipped, it is up to the students to help them. Support the baseball Gamecocks in these money-raising activities and continue to support them throughout the spring.

## Blackwood, Davis Dorm Directors

Each new year brings many new things, and the two new faces seen around Daugette-Annex are new counselors. The faces belong to Sandra Davis and Fay Blackwood. They are replacing Betty Alverson, who is now teaching at Oxford High School, and Betty Green, who became Mrs. "Happy Tinsley" over the holidays.

Sandra is a senior from Oak Hill, and is seeking a major in English. She is active in SGA, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Mu Chi Beta, and on the COLLEGIAN staff. She will graduate in July.

Fay is from Hartselle and is also majoring in English. She is active in the International House Program, SGA, and as editor of the COLLEGIAN. She will graduate in January of 1960.

### NOTICE

Concerning excused absences:

Dean Willman has announced that next semester, some new rules will be observed. 1. Excuses will not be considered if they are requested more than one week after the over cut. 2. An illness of the family excuse must be accompanied by a note from a member of the family. 3. Excuses will be given for death only in the immediate family unless Dean Willman is notified before the student attends the funeral of a friend or a distant relative.

### NOTICE

Final payment due Week of Registration on Mimosas. No payment after Jan. 23.

## First Aid Kits Are Available For Use

To enable the students to receive immediate first aid care in case of an accident, first aid kits have been purchased. These kits are in each building on the campus. The house mother and dormitory directors are in charge of the kits in each dormitory. In Bibb Graves Hall, the first aid kit is kept in Dean Willman's office.

Also in the ladies rest room on the first floor of Graves Hall, there is a folding cot for use in case someone get sick or faints in the academic building.

If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average.



**PRETTY AS A PICTURE—** The date of graduation is being pointed out here by Miss Jackie Moore who has been selected by the Collegian as GEM OF THE HILLS. Miss Moore is a freshman from Attalla. While active in many organizations at Jacksonville, she is an English major and a biology minor. After seeing this impressive picture, you should be able to remember the date of graduation.



## Exams! Exams!

Now that the calendar reads 1959, Jacksonville State students are preparing to take final examinations so that they may complete another semester in their pursuit of a degree. Many students have no fear of the exams because the regular tests have been so hard that they have become accustomed to the pressure. Others feel that they are so far behind that they might as well give up on the exams.

Actually during the past semester, those standards have been raised only one notch. Just wait until two or three more years; in comparison this is only a coasting period.

It has been said, "The higher you go, the harder the wind blows." Those who have survived the storm thus far are quite proud of their success. They modestly boast after passing a difficult course; they do not appreciate a class or a professor if they can say, "That was just a breeze, a crisp course."

Instead of dreading these exams, buckle down and study so that you can say, "That was a tough class but I passed it; and I learned something". Later, after your graduation you can also say "I am a graduate of JSC; it has a high scholastic record; and I am proud of the institution and of my degree."

## SGA Has Fruitful Meeting; Discuss Plans For Semester

January 6, 1959, was the date of the last meeting of the Student Government Association. At this meeting numerous important matters were discussed, and no action taken on any issue could be termed as wasted effort.

It was reported that the free dancing lessons to be sponsored by SGA will begin after registration for the second semester. Then the matter of the TV set for Abercrombie Hall was reported to be on the brighter side. It has been decided to move the set, from the Daugette living room to Abercrombie. This set was purchased in the summer by SGA but has not been in use for several months.

The council has voted to reserve a parking place for Mr. Walker of the business department since he has a physical handicap. There will be a sign to this effect in the Bibb Graves parking lot, and everybody is urged to cooperate with this project.

The constitutions for two new campus organizations were discussed and passed for campus recognition. The Commuter's Club is designed to more closely unite the commuters with the residence students. The Rho Omega Tau Chi is a military organization designed to bring about a higher morale for the cadets at Jacksonville and is open to freshman and sophomores as well as upperclassmen.

The reminder was once again given that SGA members are authorized and responsible for submitting names of anyone seen cutting chow line. The fine for first offense is one dollar. The second offense is much more.

There is a possibility that the Four Freshmen will be invited to the campus for a concert in

early February. Phi Mu Alpha is in the process of deciding whether or not the fraternity can sponsor such an activity. In the event they decide against it, the SGA will undertake the project.

Clark Gable gave the report that the cheerleaders would raise \$50 toward the purchase of the jacket if SGA would pay the remainder of approximately \$83. It was decided to purchase the jackets for the cheerleaders.

Coach Lovrich had asked SGA to help the baseball team raise money to purchase warm-up jackets for twenty-five players. After some discussion Joe Garner said that the junior class would sponsor a rock and roll show next semester and give the team the profits. The council decided to give them \$100 and a movie camera to be raffled-off to help cover the expense of the jacket. A committee was appointed to work with a committee from the baseball team to work out other details in the event that more funds should be needed. The committee was: Don Smith, chairman; Gerald Halpin; Louise Pickens; and Carolyn Williams.

The special awards committee was appointed to decide on the Letters of Appreciation and Certificates of Achievements to be awarded each semester. James Kimbrough will serve as chairman with Janice Williams, "Happy" Tinsley, and Hal Butler as assistants.

As you may well see, this was a busy yet productive night in SGA.

Wife (reading husband's fortune card): "You're a leader of men. You're brave, strong-willed and popular with the of three scheduled programs by weight wrong, too!"

## Spotlight On Seniors Of High Scholastic Ability

As the new year gets well under way, the spotlight once again brings good news about two capable and active seniors at Jacksonville. These two, Valine Voss and Don Smith, are members of the May graduat-



VALINE VOSS

ing class and maintain well over a two-point average.

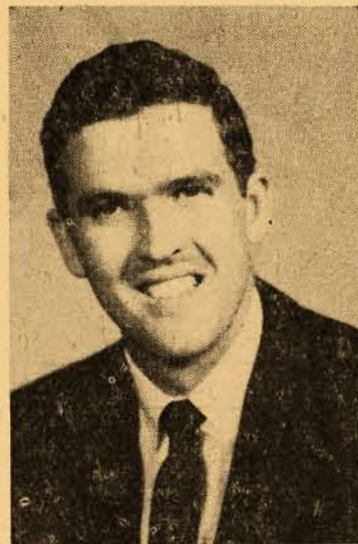
Before Valine enrolled here in the Fall of 1955, she graduated from Cleburne County High School in Heflin. While in high school Valine participated in such activities as Beta Club, Thespians, glee club, FHA, and "H" Club. She was an active member of the school paper staff and the annual staff, and served as a cheerleader.

Since Valine became a student at Jacksonville, she has been an active member of the International House Program for almost two and a half years. Through her interest and competence in the languages and the international relations program, she was selected for membership in Alpha Mu Gamma. She served the organization as vice-president for one term. Because of her abilities and trustworthiness, Valine was chosen for membership in Kappa Delta. Epsilon. She has served as vice-president for two consecutive years. Her membership in Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary educational fraternity, further testifies to her all-around scholarship and dependability.

Valine's home is Fruithurst, but while in college she chooses to board with Miss Maude Luttrell on North Pelham Road. Her major is Elementary Education, and after graduation she plans to teach in the fifth grade.

Don graduated from Coosa County High School at Rockford. While there he was quite active as can be noted by the fact that he served as president of his class his entire four years in high school, was president of the Beta Club, was captain of the basketball team. He also lettered in baseball and track for two years and received the Best Sportmanship Award.

After his high school graduation, Don served as a chief medical technician in the army during the Korean Conflict. He then decided to enroll at Auburn. Then in the fall of 1956 he made his final decision to enroll at Jacksonville. Here he has been active in the intramural program and has played on several basketball and softball teams. He has also played one year of college basketball. Presently, he is chairman of the



DON SMITH

co-ordinating committee of SGA, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and is president of the senior class. Recently Don was selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

Don now claims home to be Birmingham. He will graduate in May with a major in physical education and a minor in history. He plans to become a basketball and baseball coach.

When you think of capacities—unlimited—you just naturally think of Valine and Don. They have proved that one can be active and still maintain high scholastic standards. Don't be surprised to hear a lot more about them in the future—the COLLEGIAN makes that prediction.

## New Twist In Teaching Foreign Language Group

The study of foreign languages may be a chore for some, but for a selected group of Jacksonville High School students who are taking part in an experiment at Jacksonville State College, it is fun.

The experiment was begun this fall when a plan was worked out between the college language department and the high school. Previously there had been no foreign languages offered in the high school.

Twelve pupils, of average ability or above, were selected by Ernest Stone, superintendent of schools, and his assistants, from the 10th and 11th grades. They entered the college freshman French and Spanish classes—six in each class, taught by Dr. A. B. Hatch. So far, they have been able to keep pace with the college students and are making satisfactory progress. When they are ready for college two or three years from now, they will be able to enter intermediate or advanced language classes in college.

Dr. Hatch, an experienced language teacher, who has studied techniques with DeSauze in Quebec, and at universities in France, Germany, Guatemala and the U.S., uses a different approach to that usually followed. Instead of stressing rules of grammar, he uses audio-visual aids that help the students to learn to speak rapidly, to be able to reply and to understand. They sing with records and carry on conversations in class with each other. One of the most interesting aids is the playing of bingo in



By Wanda Walton

Everyone wants to know how Beulah is getting along. The answer is "great"! Beulah and Tommy are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mamma and daughter are fine

Good news! The SGA accepted the Commuters' Club Constitution! This should be the incentive for the club to get together and work as a unit again.

How do you say goodbye to a real friend? With graduation coming up on Friday, we are faced with this problem. We chose our column. As the advertisement goes, "no fads and no frills," just a simple, "We are going to miss you!" May your life bring whatever your old life has failed to provide in the way of satisfaction. We wish you happiness first (because this is the most important thing in life), success, because you deserve it, and a prosperous future because we know you must go forward in order to fulfill your ambitions.

To all of the seniors and especially to our closest friends, Good luck and Goodbye!

### FACULTY RECITAL

(Continued from page one)

the music department here. They have appeared in numerous solo and chamber music performances, as well as with the Calhoun County Civic Orchestra. On Dec. 20, Mr. Singerman presented a solo concert at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York. Mr. Sparks has formerly served two years as clarinetist and assistant conductor of the 29th Army Band in Okinawa.

Mr. Sparks has played in the first violin section of the Huntington (W. Va.) Symphony, and is now active in the orchestra of Ashland's extension of the University of Kentucky, and as violinist in the Ashland Spring Ensemble.

The program consisted of a Beethoven Sonata for Violin and Piano in F Major, Op. 24, Brahms Sonata for Clarinet and Piano in E Flat Major, Op. 120, No. 2, and the three Poems of the Sea for solo piano by Block.

Spanish. Using cards with Spanish names and expressions on them, the students actually play the game in class.

The main objective in teaching a foreign language, Dr. Hatch points out, is to develop the ability to communicate. The rules of grammar are not as important as learning to speak the language, although in the three years required for a complete foundation, students should acquire both a technical knowledge and the ability to communicate.

Dr. Hatch holds an AB degree from Princeton, MA degree from the University of Chicago, and Ph.D. from Yale University. He approaches the subject by trying to build up an interest in it, then uses the audio-visual aids to develop the interest.

A college education, says the contemporary sage, never hurt anyone who was willing to learn something afterwards.

## Jacksonville State Collegian

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## Burning Midnight Oil Builds Sleep Debt—Pay It Back

Thousand of you exam-pressed students will be burning the midnight oil during the next few weeks. Afterwards, states an article in the January Reader's Digest, you should take a day off to sleep off your fatigue.

Millions of Americans don't get enough sleep, the article says. By becoming overdrawn at the sleep bank they can get into serious trouble.

To test the results of prolonged sleeplessness one volunteer recently kept himself awake for 72 hours. He reported these effects: he became lightheaded and detached; voices seemed to come from far away; objects appeared to move in, then back away; he burst into frequent laughter for no reason.

The effects are similar—though milder—says author Theodore Irwin, when we lose even part of needed sleep. Every sleep cheat suffers some damage to his health. Timing and coordination usually suffer first; then hearing and vision. The amount of damage depends on the length of the

sleep debt.

Most sleep cheats stay up for seemingly strong reason—the late television show, an exciting movie, a poker party. Some are "moonlighters" who hold down second jobs to pad their incomes.

But for others, less obvious causes are involved. Often these are neurotic. The frenzied man-about-town, for example, may be trying to escape from a painful reality. The stay-up-late housewife may be rejecting sleep because of tensions and anxieties. For such persons lack of sleep is a symbol of deeper trouble.

The amount of sleep needed varies with the individual, says Irwin. To find out your own need try going to bed early enough so that you'll wake up without an alarm clock. But remember to adjust your sleeping time to your activities. The more tired you are, the more sleep you'll need.

(The article, "Are You Building Up a Sleep Debt?" is condensed from Today's Health, published by the American Medical Association.)

## Some Teachers Die In Poverty

A retired English professor selling greeting cards to stretch her \$90-a-month pension. . .

A classics professor turned night watchman to supplement his \$93 . . .

A professor of history retired on \$183 after 50 years . . .

These examples are typical of the heartbreaking poverty that once faced many of this country's 12,500 retired college teachers. Today, thanks largely to the efforts of peppery former UCLA sociology professor Dr. Constantine Panunzio, better days may lie ahead for them.

After his own retirement in 1951—on \$129.16 a month—he marshalled facts and figures on the plight of his pensioned colleagues, presented his report to California's Board of Regents.

With Dr. Panunzio as consultant, a special committee was appointed to study the pension problem. Six months later, the Regents adopted the committee's recommendation to increase emeriti pensions by \$97. Complete overhaul of the university's retirement machinery was also approved.

Dr. Panunzio returned to the balance sheets, learned that 23 million dollars had accumulated in UCLA's retirement fund. He suggested investing this money in income-producing stocks, bonds and real estate instead of low-return annuities. By approving his system, the Board of Regents was able to raise faculty pensions, which had averaged \$108, to \$550 per month.

Dr. Panunzio's efforts, says author Andrew Hamilton, have given California's colleges retirement systems that are among the best in the country. Other colleges with outstanding plans are Harvard, where 12-1/2 percent of faculty salaries goes into a retirement fund, and Dartmouth, which pays 16 percent. Both schools pay the entire cost of the fund, the faculty members himself paying nothing.

## Summer Mission Work Available

By Jerry Duke

The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention will employ a limited number of students for 10 weeks this summer. The qualifications are 18 years of age and 60 semester hours of college. The pay isn't much, \$25 a week for single persons and \$45 a week for married couples who serve on the same field; but each are expected to spend full time doing mission work and write a separate report each month. The Board will seek to furnish room and board but it is not guaranteed in every case. The work will be directed by a missionary in an already established field.

This is a student's chance to satisfy that feeling that maybe he has been called, but is not sure, to work solely for Jesus Christ our Lord. The sacrifices is little compared to the sacrifice Christ gave for us.

For full information contact Jerry C. Duke, 113 1/2 E. Mountain Ave., Jacksonville or call Jerry Duke at HE 5-8291 between 12 and 5 p. m. except Wednesday and Saturday.

A successful businessman alighted at the station in his old home town, after about ten years of absence. In spite of his expectations, there was no one he knew on the platform.

Discouraged, he sought out the station ticket agent, a friend since boyhood. He was about to extend a hearty greeting when the ticket agent called out: "Hello, Joe! Going away?"

### CHIMES

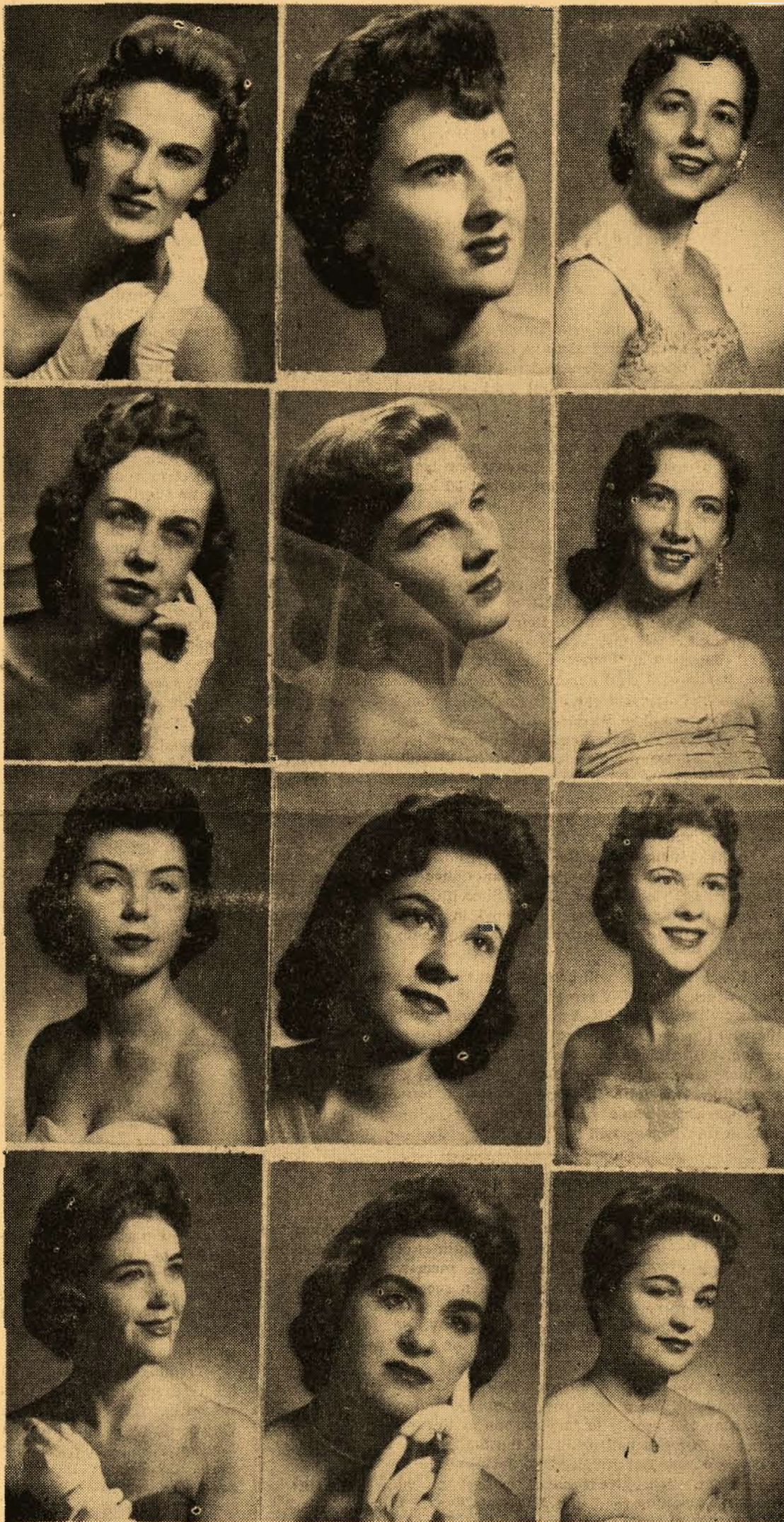
(Continued from page one)

The loan is repayable within a reasonable time limit after graduation, at about two percent interest. I know a needy student who ought to be seeing about that.

I hate to see somebody lose his temper. It makes me so mad I can't see.

Here They Are . . .

## 1959 Class Beauties



CLASS BEAUTY CANDIDATES—The above pictures will appear in the 1959 Mimosa. Lee Castle, conductor of the Dorsey Orchestra has chosen one of these beauties in each class to be the "most beautiful." His decision will remain a secret until Mimosa editor Hal Butler announces the winners.

The candidates are (left to right, top row) Seniors Frankie Powell of Fort Payne, Elizabeth Woolley of Gurley, and Sue Little of Centre. Second row: juniors Gay Nell Miller of Boaz, Betty Sue Williams and Fay Blackwood of Hartselle. Third row, sophomores, Jean Robbins of Oneonta, Wanda Roberts of Cedar Bluff and Joan Lassater of Gadsden. Fourth row, freshmen, Jean Powell of Albertville, Virginia Nethery of Warrior and Janice Williams of Borden Springs.

Each of these girls is not only gifted with beauty but all are also active in the many organizations on the campus. The candidates were elected by popular vote in the four classes. The class beauties will be presented a 1959 annual at the dedication assembly in the spring.



# JACKSONVILLE Collegian Sports by Buddy Simpkins Dan Kilgore

## SECOND GUESSING

With the year of 1958 a part of the past, Jacksonville State looks to the future—1959—with a goal set to reach its highest zenith ever.

Scholastically, the standards have been raised considerably, and along with the growing pains, the athletic program looks ahead with an optimistic view of the greatest year Jax State has had in athletic competition.

Jacksonville participates in four intercollegiate sports, baseball, Basketball, tennis and football. The combination of all sports saw Jacksonville end 1958 with 38 wins against 30 losses.

The basketball team had a 11-9 record, the baseball team a 16-8 record, the tennis team had a 6-9 record and the football had a 5-4 record.

Material wise, Jacksonville seems to be in its best shape in many years. Coach Tom Roberson's basketball team has only one senior on the squad, Captain Don Wilson.

Frank Lovrich lost several valuable players from his baseball team, such as Tom Langston, Jaybird Weddle, and Ralph Stephens, but several well experienced players are returning including Bud McCarty and one of the captains from last year's squad, Third baseman Joe Ford.

The 1959 Jax State Tennis team expects to be much stronger than the '58 team which lost 9 of its 15 matches. However a tougher schedule is in line for the netters. A tour through Mississippi and Louisiana pits the Gamecocks against Millsaps College of Mississippi, Northwestern Louisiana, Northeastern Louisiana, and Centenary College, La.

Mike Livingston is the top returning prospect. Mike was also a winner on the team last year. Other prospects are Stacy Shaw, Hans Peter Strauch, Bobby Sims, Buddy Patty and Sonny Roberts. However, anyone interested in playing on the tennis team is urged to try out for the team and help support the Jax netter.

Coach Don Salls will greet all but two lettermen from the '58 team which had a 5-4 record. Among the returning letterman is Jacksonville's Little All-American halfback Bill Nichols. Several players, however, who were riddled with injuries during the '58 season, will probably be counted on considerably in '59. Several of these are center Max Bass, and Charles Clark. There is a possibility that fullback Wayne Keahy, a top performer of the '57 Gamecocks squad who was ruled ineligible just before the 1958 season began, will be back in the Jacksonville lineup.

## SPORT SHORTS

When the story of a person or a business rising from the bottom to the top flashes across the headlines of our newspapers, the people of America rejoice at the success. Here at Jacksonville State, we have a success story that every member of the student body and every alumnus should be proud of. We of Jacksonville State should stand on top of Solomon's Hill and shout to the world about how proud we are of Frank Lovrich and the Gamecock baseball team that rose from a humble beginning last spring to become one of the top small college baseball teams in the South.

Coach Frank Lovrich came to Jacksonville as a sociology teacher. He is one of the best-trained instructors in this field that Jax State has ever had. Coach Lovrich was surprised that a school that boasts the third largest enrollment in the state did not participate in the sport that he truly loves—baseball. Having been a member of the faculty only a very few months, Coach Lovrich began to organize a baseball team. Many boys that were interested in this sport joined in his campaign to organize a baseball team.

Our college did not have a baseball field so Mr. Lovrich had to obtain permission from a local cotton mill to use their field for practice and to play home games. The field was in bad condition and Coach Lovrich and his players spend many hours in hard labor getting the field in shape.

The Gamecocks opened their season at Troy State College and dropped a double-header to the Red Wave. This, however, did not discourage the Gamecock nine that came back to win a



SIMPKINS



**Gerald Dupree—Considered one of the top basketball players on Coach Tom Roberson's Jax State squad. Gerald is especially valuable for his fine defensive play this season and he has proven this fact by stealing the ball from the opponents hands time after time. Gerald is a Junior from Huntsville, Alabama.**

Telephone operators often use certain codes as they talk back and forth to each other in handling long distance calls. For example, an operator will say, "DA", meaning "doesn't answer", or "BY" which means the "number is busy".

One inventive operator, in a town serving a rural community, came up with a new code.

"The number you want is OMC", she told the operator at the other end of the line.

"What's OMC?" the confused girl asked.

"Out milking cows".

## Symphony Concert Jan. 18 Features Albert Singerman

The first concert in a series opposite sex. It has your the Calhoun County Civic Orchestra will given January 18, at the Anniston High School Auditorium.

The Orchestra made up of twenty musicians from the Birmingham Symphony, Jacksonville State College students and musicians from Anniston and Gadsden.

Featured guest soloist on the program will be pianist Albert Singerman, an accomplished musician and instructor at Jacksonville State's music department. Mr. Singerman gave a concert in the Recital Hall of the famed Carnegie Hall during the month of December and he was well received by listeners and critics.

The Orchestra under the baton of internationally known conductor, Dr. Robert Louis Barron, will give a program of some of the best orchestral compositions.

### THE PROGRAM\*

- Overture to Maritana ..... Wallace
- Symphony No. 5 (New World) ..... Dvorak
- Concerto for Piano and Orchestra ..... Mendelssohn
- Mr. Albert Singerman, Pianist
- Prelude to Gobi ..... Reiser
- Waltz-Tales from Vienna Wood ..... Strauss

There aren't any rules for success that work—unless you do.



ALBERT SINGERMAN



**Arch Lightbody, like 800,000 other Americans, is cured of cancer. Like 800,000 other Americans he went to his doctor in time—in time for early diagnosis and prompt and successful treatment. He learned that many cancers are curable if detected in time.**

You can do two things to defeat cancer: Have an annual health checkup. Be alert to the 7 danger signals that could mean cancer:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
  2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
  3. A sore that does not heal.
  4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
  5. Hoarseness or cough.
  6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
  7. Change in a wart or mole.
- If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor to learn if it means cancer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



fine season record of 16 wins against six losses.

All of the boys that play baseball for Jacksonville play for the love of the game. There are no scholarships given for baseball. These boys used their own precious time from studying and school activities to play baseball for our school. Unlike our football and basketball teams which receive scholarships the baseball boys practice hard from February to May without receiving any financial help.

Looking forward to another fine season, Coach Lovrich has his 1959 schedule almost completed. The Gamecocks open their season on a week-long trip into Louisiana. The State nine will play a three game series with Northwestern and Northeastern Louisiana State Colleges. Both schools are member of the Gulf State Conference. Northwestern won last year's conference baseball season.

After this southern trip, the Gamecocks will return home to finish a tough schedule of more than 24 games. Included in this schedule will be some of the best small college baseball teams in Alabama and Georgia.

About 45 eager and ambitious baseball enthusiasts will gather on the baseball diamond the first week in February to vie for a position on Coach Lovrich's 1959 baseball squad.

In this group will be several boys returning from last year's team. These include Jim Harris, Joe Ford, Bud McCarty, Paul Dunn, Don Taylor, Sam Kennamer, Marvin Vaughan, Sammy Whiteside, and a host of others.

Coach Lovrich feels that these returnees along with a whole host of newcomers, including Waymond O'Neil, Les Browning, Tommy Maddox and Ford, will form a baseball team that will be even better than last year's fine team.



KILGORE