Summer Graduation Date July 24

Fashion Show Held At The Home Management House

On Friday, July 17, an informal fashion show was held at the Home Management House. The students participating in the show were members of Mrs. John F. Groth's clothing class.

- The show was unusual in that the students modeled winter clothes, particularly tailored suits and coats. This inappropriateness was explained by the fact that this particular course of study is focused on training home economics majors, is usually offered during the regular session.

Members of the class are as follows:

- Olivia Benefield, Mary Copple, Fort Payne; Marcelline Bryan; Piedmont; Kay Adenholt, Evelyn Ford, Jacksonville; Mary Washington; Joy Maddox, Gadsden; Wanda Roberts, Cedar Bluff; Joyce DiLellinger, Edna Kidd, Albertville; and Peggy Johns, Talladega.

Mrs. Lowery Makes Trip

Mrs. Mary Lowery, head of the Home Economics Department, attended the 50th Anniversary of the American Home Economics Association. The convention was held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, during the week of June 22-27. Mrs. Lowery was one of 4,000 delegates from the entire country who participated in the event.

The convention, which was covered extensively in the Milwaukee papers, was also publicized by the announcement from the office of Governor Gaylord Nelson that the convention was held in West Bend. A Middleton and Milwaukee University sponsored exhibit in connection with the program was a home in West Bend, Wisconsin, and several exhibits of new ideas and appliances that were tested.

The convention ended with the usual exhibits of new ideas and appliances that applied to this area of home economics. Instructed in the program included in the text of a New Statement of Philosophy and Objectives for the association for the next fifty years.

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W. H. KIMBROUGH

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HONORS

Mr. Lawrence Miles, registrar announced the names of the 1959 summer graduates who will receive special honors in the home economics fields. Indeed this is a group of outstanding students. They are as follows:

- Ava Ann Nichols, special honors in psychology, English; Clara Ann Yarbrough, special honors in mathematics; Sarah Elizabeth Anderson, special honors in home economics; Annette H. Cavender, special honors in music; and Bijole Ray Simpson, special honors in business administration.

MERMAIDS IN WATER SHOW—The girls pictured above with the help of their director Harold Jacobs made the annual water show a great success. Seated left to right are, Catherine Dunaway, Patsy Carr, Jimmioe Jo Chandler, Ann Oliver, Cynthia Mosley, Betty Williams, and Patsy Thornhill. Standing are Judy Graves, Lib Woolley, Carol Standridge, and Ann Cushman.
Just One Opinion

There has been much talk lately that we have to look after ourselves first because nobody else will take care of us. The whole idea is that Number One should be first on our minds, and Number One refers only to ourselves.

I have to disagree with this philosophy both as a human being and as a Christian. Did the Lord not tell us to "Love thy neighbor as thyself?" He did not mean that we should love our neighbors less than we do ourselves, or that we should adopt the idea that after me, you come first. After all, can’t we see that we are our brother’s keeper?

I find that those who look for Number One are the most unhappy people that I know. I would personally find life a dull thing indeed if I had nothing to think about or to talk about but myself. Of course, the element of self-centeredness or selfishness also is tied in here. How many selfish or self-centered people do you know that you really like? We can look at the other side of the matter. Observe the really happy people that you know. Aren’t they always taking care of the other fellow? The more that we can do for our fellowman during our short span here on earth, the better off we will be. You know, happiness and “peace of mind” are quite valuable, and they can’t be bought or sold. They are only acquired by constant practice. Life is more than money or things or glory or being patted on the head. Life is really the sum total of what we are and all that we can be. Sure, money is important, but it is not the important element. It would seem that being really human would be worth so much more to us. And part of this idea of being human is doing our part to make life as pleasant as we can for other people.

I am constantly reminded of the idea expressed by Ann Frank that people are basically good, if you have the time to look for the goodness. But we can’t appreciate the good in others, or in anything else if we are always looking Number One first.

-Shutley

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This Week’s Spotlight On

TWO FRIENDLY, BUSY STUDENTS

When you think of almost any function at Jacksonville, you invariably think of Lila Akin and Donald Moon. It is only natural that these two dependably friendly and active students should share the spotlight.

Lila is a 1956 graduate of Dadeville High School. During her high school years she was a very active and popular girl. She participated in such clubs as Beta Club, FFA, and FHA. She was chosen by the student body as "Sweetheart" for JHS, and was also selected to serve in that capacity for a third year.

Donald Moon was graduated from Dadeville High School in 1957, and has been very active in such organizations as the Beta Club.

LILA AKIN

FF&I boys as "Sweetheart."

A well known cheerleader at Jacksonville, Lila began her favorite hobby many years ago when she was selected and served as a junior cheerleader at her high school alma mater.

In the fall of 1956, Lila began her busy college career at Jacksonville. About all she will reveal about her first year was that she worked as a motu., in Daugette Annex and attended almost every function held on the campus. She was also selected to attend the American Youth Foundation Camp at Camp Minn- iawan, Michigan. Since then, Lila has served as SGA representative for Sophomore and Senior classes and has been very active in her duties. She is a member of WAA of which she will serve as secretary next year. For the past two years Lila has been one of the enthusiastic Gume- cock cheerleaders and has been selected to serve in that capacity for a third year. The C o l l e g i a n has previously chosen Lila as "Gem of the Hills."

For Lila it hasn’t been all play, though. She has worked as a swimming instructor in Dadeville in the summer, as a student secretary in the Social Science office, and has recently been named as "Mama" in Daugette Council Annex.

She will graduate in May of 1960 with a major in professional education and a minor in math. She hopes to teach around Mobile.

We must consider Donald Moon as a "special" boy, and indeed he is special. There could never be anyone else like him either at Jacksonville or at any other institution of higher learning. Moon was graduated from Dadeville High School and immediately enrolled at Howard College. Later he went into service for three years. Soon after his discharge, Moon came to Jack-

DONALD MOON

soville and was graduated in July of 1957. Last year Moon coached in a junior high school in Birmingham. Now he is at Jacksonville again taking some extra courses.

While at JSC, Moon been vice-president of the SGA during the summer of ’56; president of the sophomore class; editor of Stu-Jax while it was known as the "Blander Sheet"; and social chairman of the senior class.

Committees which Moon has served on are as follows: class dances, homecoming, water show (for 3 years), and the talent show.

Inttramural sports such as softball, basketball and football have been of great interest to him. He has a softball team known as the Moonlights.

Moon was also manager of the freshman basketball team.

Men was one of the founders of the Three Keys New. He is now working in the Freshman New for the upcoming season. Moon has a definite liking for Sam Cachem.

The future is a coaching job in Boner, Ga., for Moon and one day he wants to work toward a Master’s degree.

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New Books

Kronenberger — Mar- i b or- gue’s Duchess. The life of Eliza. Being the story of a hero and the love of the greatest soldiers of the 18th century and the confident of Queen Anne.

King Marian—A Gallery of Mothers and Their Children, by Susan Childress. A biography of two of the most famous women in history.

Stead, Evelyn—Low-Fat Cookery. Tested ways to cook for low-fat diets.


The book is a result of an extended study of women on the frontier.

Knetted, Fritz—In Search Of Martha. The story of the necessity for collaboration between religion and psychol-

Hall, Ennen R.—One Saint And Seven Sinners. The life of a Baptist circuit-riding preacher and his family at the turn of the century in Louisiana, the Indian territory of Oklahoma.

Briell, Robert—For The Life Of Me. The first Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin reviews his happy and adventurous life.

Sodoro, Frederick Jr.—The Brotherhood Of Evil: The Ma- fia. This book begins with an account of the trial of a grand council of the Mafia at Appalachian, N.Y., in 1967, and then describes the historical origin of the brotherhood in Sicily, its appearance in the U.S. during the last century, and its growth in activities throughout the Prohibition era to the present.

Howard, Leslie Ruth—A Child’s Remembered: Picture Book. This is the biography of Leslie Howe—a matron, ike, shukk- ersh and producer, and shukk. It describes his friendship with people of stage, screen, and literature.

Parkinson, C. N.—Parkin- son’s Law. An extremely hum- orous study in the adminis-

tration of the big corporation. Graham, Robert—Infidel. An autobiographical account of his life as a Holly- wood columnist and musical comedy star. The book is im-

portant for its discussion of the life and work of his fam-

ous literary friend, F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Cardus, Neville—Talking Of Monte. The author writes about his favorite conductors and of the status and function of the conductor in a modern sym-

phony orchestra. Well-known composers are discussed, par-

ticularly contemporary English composers.

Vital, Goro—Good Television Plays. Eight complete one-hour dramas produced by televi-

sion’s outstanding writers.

Bae, John B.—American Automobile Manufacturers. A history of the automobile in industry during its first forty years.

Rules, Regulations

Athletic Facilities

Gymnasium — The college gym is open for intramural sports and dances, except when home basketball games are in progress. The basketball team is scheduled to play there. The gym floor is divided into squares for intramural sports. The gym is located in the Physical Education Build-

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WHAT A WAY TO PASS THE DAY — The Collegian’s July “Gem of the Hills” Miss Sandra Davis, is pictured taking it easy because she is a graduating senior and her school days at Jack- sonville are almost over. She is probably not studying for exams in this picture however. Sandra is a 31 years old lassie from Crossville.
The collegia
Monday, July 20, 1959
By Janice Williams
At Shocco Springs
The regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held Tuesday, July 20, after the prizes and other expenses were deducted.

The SGA has purchased a radio which will be raffled off in the near future.

The 1959-MTOMSA should be here around July 20. Annually, all SGA members will be mailed to students who are not in summer school.

The total amount owed on the annual is $1,800. We will receive $400 from the college, which will reduce the total liability to $1,400. There is a possibility that $400 can be borrowed from the Chapel Fund which was started here several years ago. The SGA at the time contributed $500 to the fund. This money could be replaced over a period of three years. This will help to avoid the interest which would have to be paid if the money was borrowed from a bank.

Chat-Ern Inn has been closed for the remainder of the summer due to the lack of business.

This is the last SGA report for the summer. We hope that you have enjoyed being a part of the student body here in Jacksonville. We also hope to see you back again in the fall, joining in our activities to make Jacksonville the best one yet at J. S. C.

GRADUATES
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Whittd Walker, Gadsden; Velma B. Farrow, Cartersvord; Nancy Reavo Hammet; J a e n n e Gabrielle Henson, Besse- mora Springs, Jacksonville; Amy S. Holley, Jamieson Weege, Piedmont.
Sue Claybrook Keshay, Dadeville; Helen W. Logan, Annis- ton; Gary Luttrell, Columbiana; Mary Stanley McGriff, Dutton; James Edmund Mims, Clanton; Caroline R. Nance, Fort Payne; Janette Nunz, Wadeley; Velma Sue Painter, Altona; Irene Saye Tidmore, Davenport; Era Bond, Wedowee, Wedowee.
B. S. in Secondary Education—Sharon Janet Beck, Colman Albert;_accepted by: David Rich balloon, Fioy Gymnastics—Barbara trays, Har- rett Burn, Irma Bace Chris- topher, Jerry A. Johnson, Jo Varette Rogers, Gadsden; Bar- bie Carr, Dawson; Eci Clayder, Laumba; Keela Johnson, Cooper, Piedmont; Baptists To Gather
At Shocco Springs
Miss Betty Sue Williams president of the Baptist Student Union at Jacksonville State College, reports that the Baptist Student Union and high school seniors who belong to the First Baptist Student Union are in the process of making plans to attend the Baptist Student Summer Assembly at Shocco Springs on July 17-19.

An enlistment slogan was adopted by the council... "Beat the Heat-Retreat". The retreat is for all college stu- dents, recent high school graduates, high school seniors and church leaders. The following is just a sample of the interest- ing program: that is being planned for the week-end:

Friday night—Campus fel- lowship with all students participating in home radio which will be raffled off in the near future.

Saturday night—Song ser- vice, devotional, missionary feature, message, campus family affairs.
Sunday morning—Sunday classes, morning worship.

Registrations are being taken by Len Roten, student director, First Baptist Church; Betty Sue Williams, Abbevrimolle; Elizabeth Chandler, Daugette; and Elva Garmon. Those who are interested in going should con- tact these persons.

On Thursday, July 9, the dSU will sponsor a wiener roast and camp fire service on the recreation grounds of the First Baptist Church. College students are urged to attend.

Lyle K. Darnell, Bessele N. Johnson, Joyce Ann Patterson, Ashland; Sandra Annet- te Davis, Johnnie Ruth Hawkins, Robert L. Kellett, Clara Ann Yarbrough, Crowsville.
Horace Daniel, Fursyck, Rock- mart Ga, Jerry Joe Hicks, Hueytown; Billy Gene Howell, mart, Ga.; Jerry Sue Hicks, Pell City; Rebecca Glover Kil- bore, Jasper; Sue Little, Cent- tre; Jimmy L. Morgan, Fort

GUIDANCE CLASS VISITOR—Dean Willman is shown above talking with Stewart Elridge, Major Graham, who spoke to his class on guidance; Charlotte Mintz and John Moore.

The Talent Show—The college maintains four clay tennis courts for the enjoyment of the students. The courts are open to all students except when var- iety team games are scheduled.

Special Facilities
Book Store—Located on the ground floor of Bibb Graves is the Book Store, operated by Mrs. Glover. All textbooks used in the college courses here may be bought in the Book Store. Used books are bought and sold during the last week of each semester.

You will find that the Book Store stocks most of the sup- plies you may need for any course here. These include pencils, notebooks, gym suits, dissection sets, and books for some of your outside reading.

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A TRIO—Three Mermaids who performed in the water show
Tuesday night are Judy Graves, Ann Oliver, and Catherine Dunaway.

TALENTED FOUR—Betty Williams, Patsy Carr, Ann Green- man, and Patsy Thornbill are shown above practicing for the water show.

CLASS OFFICER DANCE—Pictured above are some of the class officers who were in the leadout at the summer dance recently. They are left to right, Billy Lasenby, SGA treasurer; Gleen Whitfield, Leeds; Stacy Durxham; Sue Mccrrill, Sonny Roberts, senior class president; and Richard Belcher, SGA president.
Two Capable Backs

When the 1959 season gets underway September 12 in the College Bowl with the Gamecocks facing Louisiana College, Coach Don Salis' forces will have two capable veteran backs in halfback Jim Clepper and quarterback Jim Mayben. Both Clepper and Mayben ran second during spring training, but the strength of the ball club will depend upon the reserve strength.

Jim Clepper, a 180 lb. halfback from South Piffany, Texas, was an important factor in each Jacksonville game last season, and he was probably the most underrated back on the squad last season. Clepper was on athletic scholarship at Georgia Tech for one year.

Jim Mayben, a senior from Attalla, was also an important reserve man on the Gamecocks squad last season.

Mayben, an All-State performer at Elowah County High School, threw the longest touchdown pass last season against Livingston State covering 30 yards with Ted Boner on the receiving end.

Mayben went to Alabama two years and ran second string quarterback his sophomore year for Coach Whithursts red elephants.

Jax State fans can look for Jim Clepper and Jim Mayben to be outstanding in the Gamecocks grid picture this fall.

All Stars Rap The Champs 14 Innings

The annual All-Star, the highlight of intramural season play, was climaxed in the fashion that every game in the league had been play all summer. The original All-Star game played Wednesday, July 15, was stopped because of darkness all tied up 8-8. A second game played, Thursday, July 16 saw the All-Stars coached by Woody Hamilton top the league champions, the Pros, 4-2.

The All-Stars were: Catcher—Dub Hicks, pitchers; Dewitt Dodh and Bobby Skates; first base; Tob Sanborn and Garcia Saverin; second base; Jim Ramey and Buddy Simmons; third base; Marvin Roberson; short stop; Jim Jackson and Ted Griffin; outfield was composed of John McDougal, Sonny Roberts, Wayne Keaby, Bobby Hudgins, Jackie Myers and Jim Clepper.

The Pros had a lineup consisting of catcher, Cecil Pruitt, pitcher; Hondo Wilkes, first base, Butch O'Neil; second base, Richard Belcher; third base; Ted Ford; short stop, Hank O'Neil; outfield, Jerry Higginbotham, Richard Pike, Ray Heath, Hershall O'Neil, and John Washington.

The crucial play-off saw the Pros get off to a good start, retiring the All-Stars three up-three down in the top of the first inning. Then the Pros got one run in their half of inning number one. Richard Pike walked, Butch O'Neil doubled, Hank O'Neil grounded out to the second baseman, Pike scored to give the Pros a 1-0 lead.

In the second inning, Marion Roberson walked, Bobby Skates grounded out, Sonny Roberts singled, scoring Roberson.

Third inning for the Pros was a big one. Jim Haynes walked, Dub Hicks walked a tremendous home-run to put the All-Stars ahead 3 to 2.

Butch O'Neil tied the game up again in the Pros half of inning number three with a home-run with no one on base.

Fifth inning, All-Stars Jim Haynes led off ith a single, Jim Jackson hit a big triple scoring Haynes. Dub Hick walked, Roberson also walked, then Dub Hicks walked, forcing in Jackson to put the Stars out front — 5 to 3.

Stars made it 9 to 3 in the sixth inning with two out, Wayne Keaby singled, Jackson singled, then Dub Hicks got on because of an error by the Pros and Keaby scored on the error.

Seventh inning saw the Pros attempt to start a rally when

Managers Taste Defeat and Victory

You win some, and lose some. That is the story of the managers who opposed each other in the intramural softball All-Star game, Woody Hamilton of the Governors and manager of the All-Stars and Cecil Pruitt, manager of the Pros.

Ray Heath led off with a triple, John Washington got on with an error, but Heath was held at third. Butch O'Neil struck out, Ted Ford bounced to shortstop and there Washington was caught in a run down between second and third. In the meantime, Heath broke for home, Jackson of the Stars threw home to Hicks, cutting the potential run off at the plate.

The All-Stars had 6 runs on 8 hits with Bobby Skates being the winning pitcher. The Pros had 3 runs on 6 hits, the league leading pitcher, Hondo Wilkes, was the losing pitcher.

Outstanding hitters for the All-Stars were Dub Hicks, Jim Jackson and Jim Haynes. Top hitters for the Pros were Butch O'Neil, Ray Heath, Ted Ford, Jerry Higginbotham and Richard Belcher.

Woody Hamilton, manager of the Governors and co-manager of the All-Stars commented: "It was a team victory, every one played a good game. I thought this was the best intramural season we have ever had here at Jax State and I have enjoyed it very much." Cecile, manager of the Pros, had these words, "We had the best intramural softball team ever assembled in the Jax State College campus. The breaks just went against us."

1959 Jax State Intramural Softball Champions—The Pros