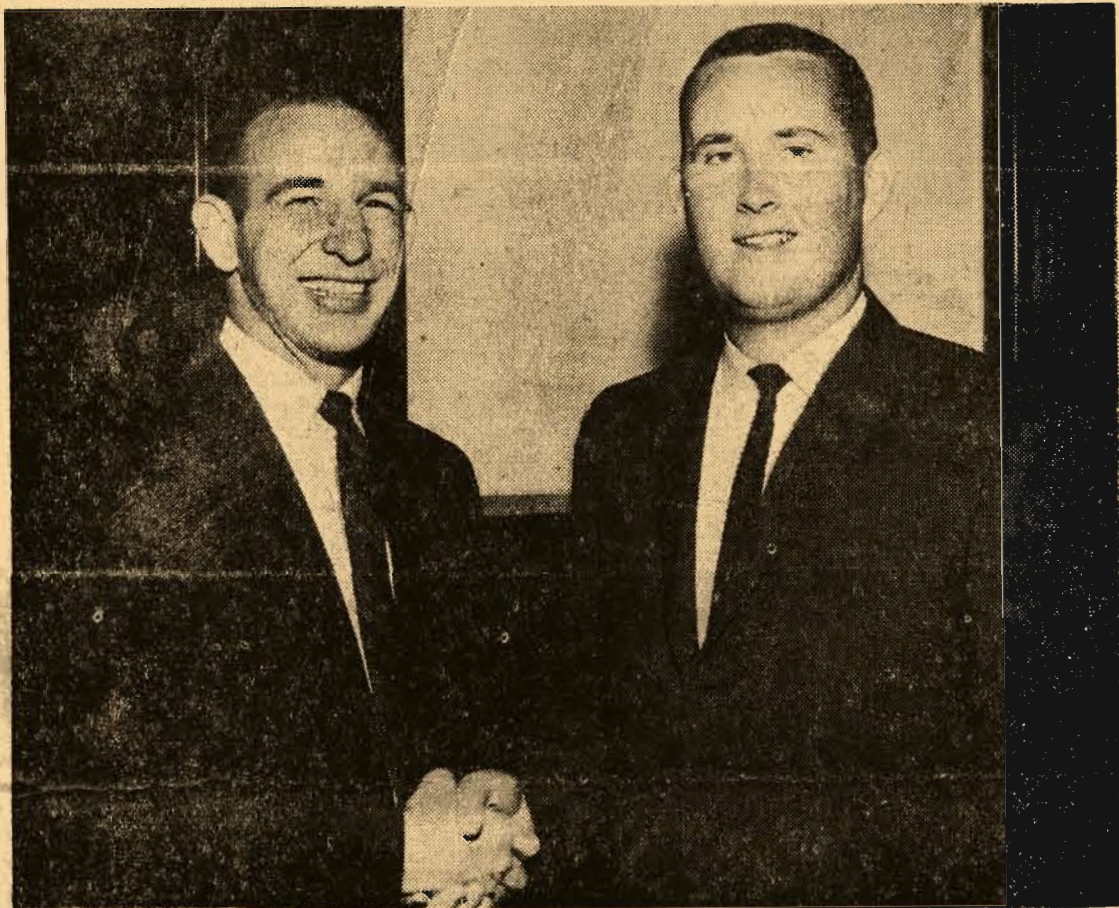


Bill Anderson Elected New SGA President



'IT WAS A HARD FIGHT.' Don McMillan, left, is shown congratulating his opponent in the recent SGA elections, Billy Anderson. Bill was chosen by the student body to serve as the president of the Student Government Association for 1960-61.

The first floor of Bibb Graves Hall was a very crowded place on Thursday, April 7, as hundreds of students of Jax State rushed to the polls to vote for their choices among those in the running for Student Government Association offices this year. The clang of the curtain switch became almost monotonous before the day was over, but the enthusiasm of the voters made it easily bearable for the students who were in charge at the polls as well as for the hopefuls, who were seen very frequently in and around the Grab all day.

Bill Anderson, a P.E. major from Vinemont, was elected president. Bill has carried on a very vigorous campaign for several weeks, and it seems that if he didn't already have a great many friends and backers on campus, he certainly picked up a lot of them along the way. Apparently, many students were pleased with Bill's frank expression of his only campaign promise. "I'll do the very best that I can do—that's all anybody can say!"

Don McMillan of Brent, former vice-president of the S.G.A., was Anderson's opponent in the presidential race.

The next most hotly-contested battle was for the office of vice-president. Wayne Hilliard, sophomore P.E. major from Hueytown, was the choice of the majority for this office. Hilliard was opposed by Fred Greer of Adger.

No contest was necessary for the offices of secretary and treasurer, as the candidates for these offices were unopposed. Catherine Dunaway of Hartselle will fill the office of secretary for the coming year, and Ferrell Drummond, Roanoke, is treasurer. He is the fourth student in the last five years from Roanoke to fill this office.

Movie Slated

"The Living Desert," a film produced by Walt Disney Studios, is being sponsored by the Order of the Three Keys of Jacksonville State College. The film will be shown on April 13, 1960 in the Leone Cole Auditorium. There will be two showings of the film so that it will be available to everyone. These are: (1) From 3-5 P. M. and (2) From 7-9 P. M.

The public is cordially invited to see the film, and it is felt that the film will be of great interest to children. There will be a 25c voluntary contribution.

NOTICE!

To all sponsors and newly elected presidents of campus organizations: The Book Store now has on sale for \$1.00 an excellent booklet on Leadership, which includes parliamentary procedure, the forming of committees, etc.

Gov. John Patterson Presents Awards To Outstanding Students At Jacksonville

Gov. John Patterson was on campus last Friday in a dual capacity: to participate in the college's Governor's Day and to present awards to outstanding JSC students. After his speech he presented over 80 different awards for various fields of work. The awards consisted of the Certificates of Achievement for outstanding leadership and extra-curricular work at the college, the Letters of Appreciation, also for extra-curricular work, the Who's Who Certificates for those students represented in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and the Academic Letters of Recognition for the graduating seniors who had maintained a 2.5 (B-plus) or better overall average.



GOV. PATTERSON

Certificates of Achievement were presented to: Don Chandler, Heflin; Diane Shutley, Decatur, Ga.; Joan Lasseter, Wade Smith, Joan Smithy, Gadsden; Frank Sprayberry, Trion, Ga.; Rosalio Wences, Mexico; Shelby Tankersley, Alex City; Bill Lazenby, Eclectic; Tressie Paschal, Birmingham; Don McMillan, Brent; Joe Garner, Betty Sue Williams, Hartselle; James Holmes, Sylacauga; Wanda Roberts, Auburn; Joe Gilliland, Rockford; Janice Williams, Roanoke.

The Letters of Appreciation were received by: Scott Williamson, Birmingham; Catherine Dunaway, Fay Simpkins, Hartselle; Joan Smithy, Glenn Smith, Mary Davenport, Gadsden; Waymond O'Neal, Cedartown, Ga.; James Holmes, Sylacauga; Nancy Adair, Milltown; Larry Hawkins, Judy Graves, Alex City; Wanda Roberts, Auburn; Mary Jim Ingram, Carolyn Hesterley, Pell City; Ted Leonard, George Marshall,

Jacksonville; Jo Ann Crow, Fort Payne; Edward Fuqua, Maplesville; Woody Hamilton, Section; Mary Maude Clark, Alexandria; Richard Traylor, Charles McCain, Roanoke; Charles Sweat, Talladega; Fred Greer, Adger; Wanda Gilliland, Gallant; Garland Smith, Yackinville, N. C.; Harold Shankles, Trion, Ga.; Edward Wynn, Alabama City; Evelyn Nelson, Newell; Melinda White, Lanett.

Who's Who Certificates were awarded to: Lila Akin, Dadeville; Edna Moore Brown, Anne Carey Dempsey, Margaret Ann Leonard, Daisy Weller Smith, Wayne Wilkinson, Jacksonville; Linda Sparks, Piedmont; William J. Cook, Agnor, N. C.; Jerry Duke, Carolyn Kerr, Gadsden; Gerald Dupree, Hartselle; Joe Garner, Fay Simpkins, Betty Sue Williams, Hartselle; Wanda Gilliland, Gallant; Donna Griffin, Crossville; Ira Dean Harris, Carolyn Janet Pippin, Anniston; Sarah Johnson, James Keith, Fort Payne; Shirley Pike, Heflin; Wanda Roberts, Auburn; Iva Sherrard, Canada; Mary Jo Sisson, Ochattee; Tressie Paschal, Birmingham; Frank Sprayberry, Trion, Ga.; Shelby Tankersley, Alex City; Robert Tinsley, LaFayette; Rosalio Wences, Mexico; Janice Wil-

(Continued on Page 5)

Doris Kennedy's Art On Exhibit

Mr. Lee R. Manners, Head of the Art Department, has announced the next exhibit to be presented in the art gallery.

From April 4 to April 21 there will be an oil and water color exhibition of paintings by Doris Kennedy of Birmingham at the college. The gallery will be open from 10-12 A. M. and 1-4 P. M. Monday through Friday, and from 7-8 P. M. Monday and Thursday nights.

Notes To The Underground:

Post-Christian Man

by Samuel H. Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School
(Reprinted from the Greenwich Village Voice)

It was E. M. Forster who declared that "we are changing in ways which science does not comprehend and theology dare not contemplate." The phrase "dare not contemplate" suggests a reason for the blindness which exists on all sides to the shifting contours of man's sensibility. Whatever a man's soul may be, the shape of it changes from epoch to epoch. While multitudes see the fashions come and go in hats and houses, very few are aware of the subtle changes wrought in the style of being human.

For over three centuries the world around us and the ideas in which it was articulated have radically changed. The medieval

world was scrapped and the superstructure of its myths and metaphysics demolished. We live now in a different universe, and though we may not sense it, we ourselves are different. In the last hundred years, by vast public revolutions and profoundly intimate revelations, the nature of man has been opened up and illumined at depths unknown before. Nietzsche's shrill warnings may have been theatrical at times, but under his dramatic posturings there was insight that man would be superseded by a new type of man. Dostoevski knew with clairvoyant lucidity that Western man, losing Christ, would become

(Continued on Page 5)

EDITORIALS—

The Language Barrier . . .

Very recently we were mildly shocked to learn from one of Jacksonville's education department professors that the main complaint industrialists and other employers have concerning their college graduates is their lack of skills in the area of communication. Not many actually complain about the college graduate's basic store of knowledge or about his ability to apply that knowledge to the task at hand; but it seems that when it comes to such things as speaking and writing well, which are necessary skills in any situation, the average college graduate is almost completely out of his element.

Perhaps, though it seems very soon, this is one of the results of the recent "catch-up-with-Russia" trend, the main part of which has been the idea of concentrating more and more on science and mathematics and less on everything else, including language skills. Then again, we all realize that, except among teachers of English and a very few others, the study of our own language has always been considered rather wasteful of time and effort. It seems to be the consensus of opinion that it is very important and highly commendable to study either French, Spanish, German or Latin, but who ever thinks about becoming really competent in his own language? Not very many, if the results of the latest English Competence Examination are any indication.

If our "language barrier" is as problematical as it seems to be, then we need a slight shift in the degree of importance attached to different subjects in grammar schools, high schools, and colleges. Not more time, but more emphasis needs to be placed on reading, writing, speaking, and listening, in the school as well as in the home and elsewhere.

The solution to the problem will only come when parents and educators in general admit the importance of the communicative skills and demand competence in them, and when students who have reached the high school and college levels realize that they must be able to communicate well in a world which is based on communication.

—Holmes

Belief, Faith, Courage . . .

There is a sentence accredited to William James, which says, "Our belief at the beginning of a doubtful undertaking is the one thing that insures the successful outcome of our venture." This suggests comment on the question of belief, of faith, of courage: the will to succeed, the will to study, the will to know, the will to accomplish—even the will to live, which may at times be the difference between living and not living.

The skeptics and the unbelievers play their parts, and they cannot be said to be unimportant parts, but progress principally is made by those who do things because they can be done or don't know they can't be done—and yesterday's seemingly impossible performance has often become today's commonplace performance. People often exceed their own past performance—or exceed other peoples' past performance. Contestants have often won when all the odds were to the contrary. Ventures have succeeded which seemed to hold little promise of success. Patients have recovered where it hasn't appeared to be possible. Men have survived when surely it seemed they couldn't survive.

Often in these equations the intangible enters in: the spirit, the faith, the prayer, the will, the courage, the honest, earnest, believing, extra effort; the help, the strength, that inexplicably comes from sources both within and outside ourselves. If the pessimist had always been right, the world would never have had any peace or progress. If the pessimist had always been right the world would have starved long since; nothing much would ever have been invented; nothing much would ever have been discovered; nothing much would ever have been improved.

Facts are surely not to be ignored, but are to be sought for and respected and taken into account in calculating all consequences. But besides the known facts there are always, or often, unknown facts. "There are more things in heaven and earth" than

Jacksonville State Collegian

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Editor James W. Holmes
 Associate Editor Diane Shutley
 Sports Editor Percy Powell
 Circulation Managers Bobby and Geraldine Welch
 Typist Carolyn Hesterley
 Photographer Opal Lovett
 Faculty Advisor Mrs. R. K. Coffee
 Staff Members Wallace Johnson, Tressie Paschal,
 Winston Massey

New Books

Marquis Childs and James Reston. Walter Lippman and his Times. The authors have paid Mr. Lippman the honor of the most honest criticism, attempting to interpret the man and, through him, the ideals of those whose lives are dedicated to the relentless pursuit of truth.

Howard Clark Kee, *The Renewal of Hope*. What today's Christian in a world of despair can seriously expect when he prays, "Thy Kingdom Come."

Richard N. Adams, *A Community in the Andes*. A study of Muquiyaayo, a progressive town in the Peruvian highlands. This community of Indians and mestizos has managed, on its own initiative, to change its local governmental structure, divest itself of a caste system, and introduce many innovations that have made it a model of constructive community activity.

Irving Kolodin, *The Metropolitan Opera, 1883-1935*. This book considers the Metropolitan Opera in each of its major aspects—not only as the scene of some five thousand performances of opera in the fifty seasons of its history, but as an economic problem and the setting for a social pageant.

Winifred Gerin, *Anne Bronte*. Anne Bronte was the youngest member of the amazing family whose lives and achievements have made Haworth Parsonage a place of pilgrimage today. She died aged 29, leaving behind her two novels and a slim collection of poetry. In view of the scant attention now paid to these, it is interesting to recall that her second novel, *The Tenant of Wildfell Hall*, was in her own lifetime more popular than her sister Emily's *Wuthering Heights*.

Frank Chodorow, *The Rise and Fall of Society*. This is a clear and forceful development of the author's thoughts about society. It is solidly grounded on the nature of man and his institutions. It provides the fundamental arguments for free enterprise, for restriction of the government to its proper sphere, and for the preservation of fast-disappearing individual rights.

Samuel Chotzinoff, *Toscanini*. Vivid reading of the most engaging sort, this is an intimate portrait of Toscanini by the noted music critic and NBC official who has known the great Italian conductor for years. For its anecdotes alone this would be a reader's goldmine. But it is more than a recedstare: it is a living evocation of the foremost performing musician of our time.

Monica Sutcliffe, *The San Francisco Disaster*. This is the before and after story of the great earthquake of April 18, 1906, and of the greater fire that followed. The author personally interviewed survivors of the disaster, and she gives an unforgettable picture of the men and women who fought and endured the fire and the events that followed it, telling many stories of human tragedy and comedy among the ruins.

we are aware of. And to those who have problems, to those who have sorrow or sickness, to those who have cherished dreams, high goals and ideals, and admirable objectives: Hold to hope, hold to courage, hold to faith; don't too soon succumb to hopelessness; keep in the future. "Our belief at the beginning of a doubtful undertaking is the one thing that insures the successful outcome of our venture."

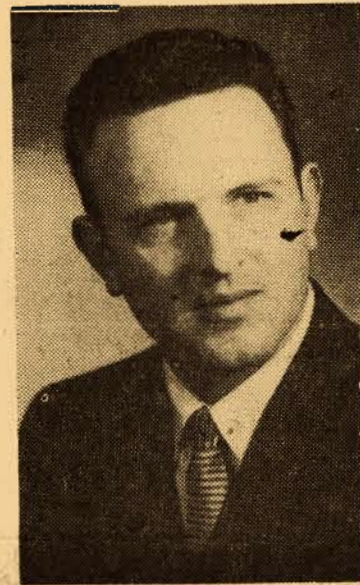
Collegian's Spotlight Falls On Two English Majors

By DIANE SHUTLEY

First to be interviewed for the Spotlight was James Holmes, editor of the COLLEGIAN. He graduated from B. B. Comer High in Sylacauga where he was a member of the Boys' Glee Club, the "Four Mugs" quartet, the Spanish Club, Student Council, "C" Club, and the Senior Play. He was also a member of the football team.

After spending four years in the Air Force, James came to Jacksonville. Here he has been a member of the Mixed Chorus, the S.G.A., Kappa Phi Kappa, and Sigma Tau Delta. He is now serving as the COLLEGIAN editor.

James said that the thing he liked most at Jacksonville was that the school was small enough to be closely knit. It was easy to have a lot of friends here. He came to JSC because his high school English teacher, whom he admired, had gradu-



JAMES HOLMES

ated from here. As he plans to teach English, he thought that this would be a good place to come.

If he had his college career to start again, James said that he would have studied foreign languages, particularly Spanish. He might go to Texas again, and he would need this particular language in his work.

He related that he had always wanted to be a teacher, and that in high school he had become particularly interested in literature.

James will graduate in May, with a B.S. degree in secondary education. His major was, of course, English, and his minor, history. He plans to teach English in high school until he gets his Master's, and then he hopes to teach in a junior college. James will be teaching next fall, preferably in Florida.

Next to be interviewed was Daisy Weller Smith from Jacksonville. Daisy has the advantage of having had a varied education in different parts of the country. She graduated from Mrs. Semple's School for Girls in New York City. She graduated from the University of Georgia junior college in Atlanta where she was vice-president of the student body, vice-president of the junior class, president of the International Rela-

tions Club, Layout Editor of the annual, and a member of Delta Alpha Delta. She was also a Superlative, and was voted "wittiest girl."

Daisy also attended Parson's School of Design and the Art



DAISY SMITH

Student's League, both in New York. She then worked for nine years as the Recreational Supervisor first at Fort Rucker, and then at Fort McClellan.

Since she has been at Jacksonville, Daisy has been a member of Sigma Tau Delta. She also represented the school in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

She said that she liked the friendly atmosphere at JSC most. People that she didn't know even spoke, and after being out of school for several years, she said that she knew relatively few people here. She was immediately engulfed by the friendly atmosphere.

Daisy said that if she had this to do again, that she would do everything the same way. The years at JSC had been most satisfactory.

Daisy will receive her A. B. degree in May, also with a major in English and a minor in history. Her future plans are not yet decided.

Circle K Organized

Have you noticed the new trash receptacles around campus lately? These are the results of the first project of Jacksonville State's newest organization, the Circle K, which is a men's service organization.

The Circle K clubs, which are sponsored by the Kiwanis clubs, perform campus service activities considered desirable by school authorities. Because members are held together by interest in mutual service and by fellowship, the clubs also hold social events of various types during the school year for members of the entire student body.

The Jacksonville Chapter of Circle K is sponsored by the Anniston Kiwanis Club. The charter members, who are already planning additional projects for the campus, are: Benny Abney, Heflin; Joe Brooks, Oneonta; Ferrell Drummond, Roanoke; Don McMillan, Brent; and Jimmy Pike, Jacksonville. Faculty advisor is Mr. Marks.

—The Improvement Era

A Yankee In Jacksonville

by Wallace Johnson

In an interview with Tom Tabor of Alma College, Alma, Michigan, I learned that JSC really makes a good impression on visitors. I thought that you might like to know how a "yankee" feels about our school.

Q: Tom, what was your first impression of Jacksonville?

A: Since we arrived on Sunday I thought that no one went to school here. I saw no one until I met Mrs. Hudson at the Dining Hall. She told us that on the weekends most of the students went home. Frankly, at first I was disappointed, but on Monday morning my impressions began to change. I met some of the nicest and most considerate people I have ever known.

Q: Did you find the boys friendly in Logan Hall?

A: They went out of their way to make us feel welcome.

Q: What about Mrs. Kelley?

A: She is very cute, and a most motherly type of person.

Q: What about the baseball team?

A: I can seriously say that I have never played a nicer group of guys. I usually get a little "teed off" when I lose, but playing with JSC was different. Of course, I had rather win, but I didn't get mad when we lost to Jacksonville. Those guys are just about the greatest!

Q: How did you like the girls?

A: I love to hear them talk.

Q: What do you think of the "Grab"?

A: I am going to be sincere. I think that vast improvements could be made there. A jukebox seems to be in order and the place seems to be in the wrong location. It seems that the noise would interfere with classes.

Q: What are your plans for the future?

A: I have applied for a teaching job in Michigan, but if it doesn't come through I would like to come to Jacksonville and do graduate work.

Mr. And Miss Friendliest Elections Held

Two of the nicest people on campus, and certainly the friendliest, are Shelby Tankersley and Larry Hawkins.

Shelby and Larry were chosen over all others in the Student Government Association-sponsored "Mr. and Miss Friendliest" contest which took place on April 7, in conjunction with the S.G.A. election.

Shelby is a senior P.E. major, and history and biology minor from Alexander City. She is also a counselor in Doughty Hall.

Larry, a business major, is a member of the Junior class. He is also from Alexander City, a town which must certainly be proud of its representatives at Jacksonville State.

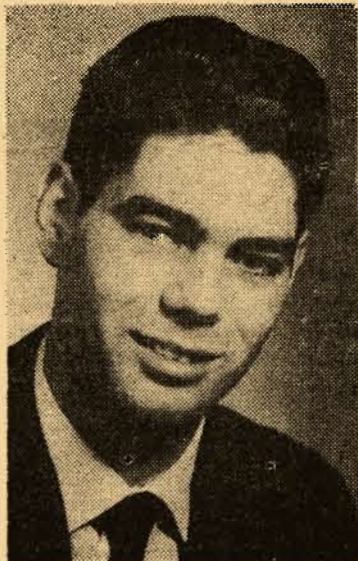
Charles Darwin, English naturalist (1809-82): If I had my life to live over again, I would make it a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week; for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would thus have been kept alive through use. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.



AMID THE SPRING FLOWERS is this week's "Gem of the Hills," Miss Karen Terhune. A brown haired freshman elementary education major from Cedartown, Ga., Karen was selected by her class to be one of the Freshman Beauties in the 1960 MIMOSA. Recently she was chosen from eleven other contestants in Cedartown to be Miss Cedar Valley, and in this capacity she will enter the Miss Georgia Pageant at Columbus, Ga.

John J. Jones Selected Mr. Future Business Executive

John Jacob Jones, Sylacauga, was recently elected as Mr. Future Business Executive at the FBLA state convention



JOHN J. JACOBS

which was held in Gadsden. The convention was attended by a large delegation of students from Jacksonville, and other colleges and universities also participated.

This award was presented to John after an interview before a panel of business men and women. The candidates were judged on the basis of personality, appearance, and knowledge of business matters.

John was given a Universal Underwood Portable Typewriter and a Certificate of Achievement. The college was also awarded a plaque for his achievement.

At JSC John has been a member of Phi Beta Lambda, the Business Discussion Group, the Male Chorus, and the Band. This year he was also Alumni Chairman of Homecoming.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Sylacauga.

Whiteside Gets Grand Slam Homer In Game With Troy

Throwing caution to the wind, along with thoughts of their season's debut with Troy State, Jacksonville State's baseball Gamecocks really socked Athens College here last Monday to the tune of 20-6. This overture stamped out some of the hurt of Troy State's Saturday (April 2) 5-2 lid lifting win of '60.

The Gamecocks gave an early indication that they planned to board Monday's victory train as they counted 11 runs in a big and lengthy first inning. Four of these scores came via the frame's biggest blow, a grand slam homerun off the stick of catcher Sam Whiteside of Piedmont.

Aside from Whiteside's blast for the distance, center fielder Jim Emfinger, Tallassee, was the leading clouter for the day. His two singles and a double, in three trips, gave him this honor. Winning pitcher Butch O'Neal, Cedartown, Ga., also got his name prominently mentioned in the hitting column

with his three for four afternoon.

In runs batted in for the day, Whiteside led with six and O'Neal had four. Another Jaxman enjoying a perfect day at the plate was slick-fielding second-sacker Jim Harris, Rock Springs, Ga., with two for two.

Troy State continued to dominate their series with the Gamecocks Saturday (April 2) as they conquered the local nine, 5-2. Jackie Coker was the winning pitcher.

Keen eyed Percy Powell, Jax rightfielder, led the losing six-hit attack with two raps in four times up. One of the former Alex City star's knocks was a stand up triple to lead off the 6th. His was the lone extra base hit of the day.

John Allen, Albertville, was the losing pitcher. He relieved starter Butch O'Neal after one-third of the first inning. Left-hander Ernie Willingham of Sand Rock tossed the final two innings for the Gamecocks.



CONTEST WINNERS—Pictured above are the winners of an elimination contest on good posture which took place on April 5. The contest at Jacksonville State College was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Calvert. Left to right are Melinda White, Lanett; Nancy Adair, Milltown; and Dorothy Jo Oaks, Gunterville. The girls were chosen 50% on posture and 50% on poise, personality, and attractiveness. These three finalists will enter the Calhoun County Chiopracitic Posture contest in the latter part of April. Judges in the Jacksonville contest were Mrs. W. G. Boyd, C. C. Dillon, R. E. Jones, and Dr. G. E. Teal.

New Course On Population To Be Offered This Summer

The Economics Department of Jacksonville State College has announced that a new course in this field will be offered this summer. This course in Population has been labeled as Economics 356.

The subject matter, Population, has been recognized as a Pandora's box of world problems. It has been making headlines, magazine articles, and TV programs. The following are some of the topics in which the course will deal:

Population densities and numbers in various parts of the world; rates of increase; magnitude of population problems; diminishing returns from land; relations between population density and poverty; Malthus and the "Malthusian principle;" population increase — in food-surplus areas; prospects for in-

ternational food shipments; aspects of foreign aid; aspects of immigration; quality of population; relations of population study to biology, economics, geography, sociology, statistics.

Dr. Elmer Pendell, a member of Who's Who in America, will teach this course. A noted authority on the subject, he has written such books as *Population Roads to Peace or War*, *Human Breeding and Survival*, *Population on the Loose*, and *The Next Civilization*. His second work, written with G. I. Burch, was published by Penguin Books, Inc., and sold over eighty thousand copies.

The textbook has not been selected. However, the Ramona Wood Library is well supplied with excellent books for supplementary reading.

Kappa Phi Kappa Hears R. Eugene Jones Speak

The members of Kappa Phi Kappa, men's national honorary education fraternity, met recently in the President's lounge at Jax State to carry on a business session and to hear the guest speaker, Mr. R. Eugene Jones of the college's department of education, speak on the subject of "The Value of Being a Member of Educational Organizations." Mr. Jones was very emphatically in favor of such organizations and said that from all he had heard, the Jacksonville chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa was one of the outstanding organizations on the camp-

us. The members of the fraternity enjoyed the talk very much and have invited Mr. Jones to make a return visit at any time.

After Mr. Jones' talk, "Hank" O'Neal, Cedartown, Ga., president of the organization, conducted a business session in which plans were made for the annual banquet, which will be held in the Faculty House. There was also much discussion of the scholarship which the fraternity will soon award to some lucky high school student in the Jacksonville State area.

The faculty advisor for Kappa Phi Kappa is Dr. Rueben

Math Department Head Is Given Princeton Fellowship

Mr. Newbern Bush, Head of the Mathematics Department at Jacksonville State College, has been granted a National Science Foundation fellowship from Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey. This is an annual presentation from Princeton to

mathematics. The fellowship will last from June 27 to August 5.

Mr. Bush, a member of the Jacksonville faculty since 1936, has been Head of the Mathematics Department for the last 14 years. He received his B. S. from Jacksonville and his M.S. from A.P.I. He has also done advanced work at the University of Kentucky.



NEWBERN BUSH

college teachers in this field, and its purpose is to provide an opportunity for college teachers to study new approaches in mathematics.

Princeton University, one of the leading mathematics colleges in the nation, offers this program as a part of the accelerated national study to increase the effectiveness of

SGA Report

The Student Government Association met Thursday night, April 5, to discuss many matters of vital importance to the student body of Jacksonville State College.

The financial reports from the class presidents were given.

It was announced that Dr. Cole wishes six representatives from Jacksonville to attend a meeting at St. Bernard College in Cullman April 28. As it is believed the integration question will come up, it is desirable that Jacksonville have representatives to speak out for segregation.

There will be a Sophomore-Senior dance May 10 with the Woody Herman Orchestra playing that night.

Oh, yes, girls, Sadie Hawkins week is coming up April 18-22, so here's a chance to really have a ball and date whomever you desire. All you have to do is do the asking and pay the way. There will be appointed times for the wearing of the proper clothes, and everyone not abiding by this ruling will be fined. Every girl has to buy a 25c flirting license also.

A committee was appointed to go to the administration about the publishing of the Stu-Jax once again. Scott Williamson, Catherine Dunaway, and Janice Williams were placed on this committee.

It was decided to wait and see what decision will be reached about our spring picnic this year before setting a date for the cheerleader elections.

Registrars Meeting Held At JSC

The annual meeting of the Regional Association of the Alabama Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers was held in the auditorium of Ayers Hall on Saturday, April 9.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss problems common to all, announced Lawrence Miles, Director of Admissions and Registrar at Jacksonville. JSC was the official host, and forty people from approximately twenty public and private institutions of higher learning attended.

The meeting ran from 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. (Mr. Ralph Tanner of Birmingham-Southern, president of the Association, presided, and Dr. Houston Cole was the principal speaker. He gave his views on "Current Issues in Education." The meeting also consisted of a question and answer workshop and a business session in which new officers were elected.

The surest way to live with honor in the world is to be in reality what we would appear to be.

—De Scales



STUDENTS AID LIBRARY—Student assistants in the library at Jacksonville State College. First row, left to right: Rilla Harvey, Gail Rudd, Peggy Allen, Sue Gilliland, Gail Arnold, Wanda Gilliland, Marcile Clayborn; second row, left to right: Donald Turner, Nancy Chitwood, Carol Estes, Merrill Owens, Susan Puckett, Jimmie Lee Wright, Rebecca Bates, James J. Brown, Joyce Johnson, Jimmy Surrent. Not pictured: Philip Herron, Ferrell Drummond, Mary Charles Barfield, Katie Sue Downs, Ramona Love, and Mary Davenport.

From the Editor's Desk...

An appeaser is one who feeds a crocodile, hoping it will eat him last.

—Winston Churchill

By the time he whispers, "We were made for each other," she's already planning alterations.

There are two things some people never seem to get — all they want and all they deserve.

Statistics show that 10,000 people are killed by liquor for every one that is killed by a mad dog. Yet we shoot the dog, but license the liquor store and advertise its products.

Hold your head high, but keep your nose at a friendly level.

In America there are two classes of travel: first class and with children.

—Robert Benchley

There's nothing like a good, old-fashioned, home-cooked meal — not in most homes at least.

Participation is the price you pay for good government.

—John Patterson

Many a newspaper has died of poor circulation.

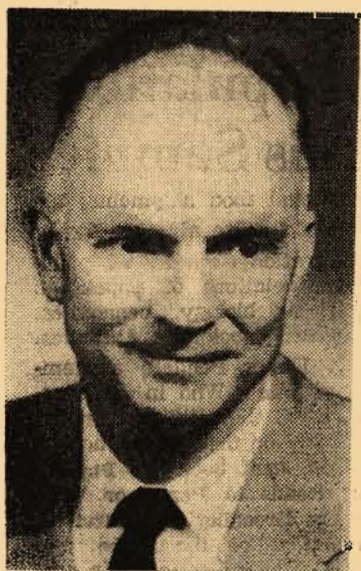
—Red Coffee

Brownie Scouts Visit Library

In celebration of National Library Week, April 3-9, Mrs. Joe Bruner and Brownie Scout Troop No. 22 of Weaver visited the Ramona Wood Library of Jacksonville State College on April 7. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles F. Wilson, Chairman of the Library Committee of Weaver Junior High School, and by Mrs. Burgess Thorpe, vice-president of the Parent Teacher Association of Weaver School. Troop No. 22 has won the coveted International Friendship Award and participated in many worthwhile activities.

Success or failure in life is caused more by mental attitude than by mental capacities.

Wisdom and watchfulness are necessary for the guidance of children. Their manner of thinking begins to develop very early, and in their growth, they are much like the plant which needs fertilizing and pruning. Shall we let the character of boys and girls become less nurtured than plants?



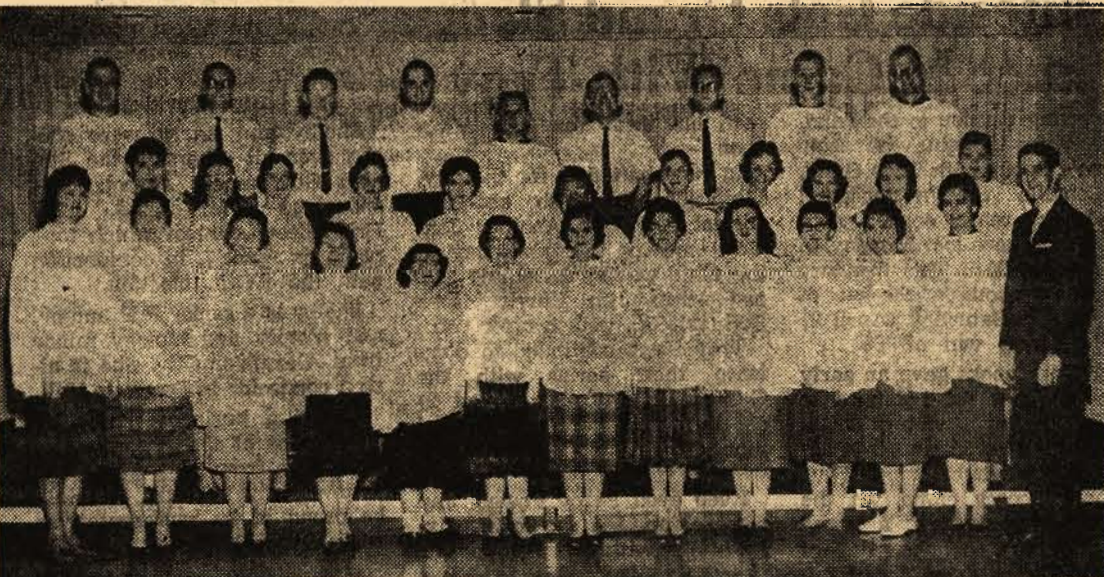
JESSE E. FAIN

J. E. Fain To Assist In Business Office

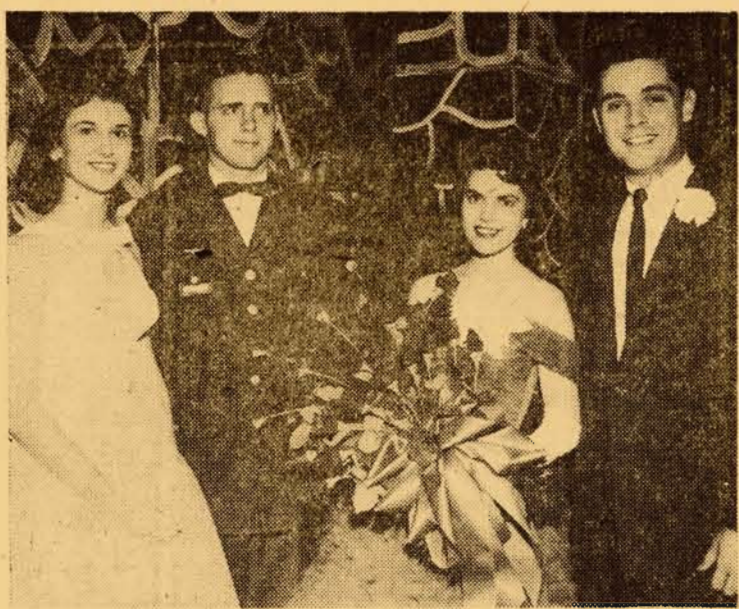
Mr. Jesse Edward Fain has been employed to assist in the general accounting work in the Business Office of Jacksonville State College. He is a graduate of Piedmont High and a student of Jacksonville State College.

Mr. Fain, a resident of Piedmont, formerly worked for J. O. Bennett Lumber Company as the office manager and bookkeeper, and later as the foreman. He is married to the former Kathleen Stewart of Piedmont, and he is the father of two children.

An active member of the First Methodist Church in Piedmont, Mr. Fain is a Steward, a member of the Methodist Men's Club, and the past treasurer of the Church. Always interested in the welfare of the young people, Mr. Fain is the manager of the Cardinals, a Little League Baseball Team, and the past vice president of the P. T. A. at Piedmont High. He is also a member of the American Legion.



THE BSU CHOIR, composed of people of all denominations who like to sing religious music, has been organized about eight weeks. This past Saturday they sang at the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville. On April 10 they will present a concert at the Wilmer Avenue Baptist Church in Anniston. Everyone is invited to join in the singing. Pictured above are: first row—Judy Jones, Mary Maude Clark, Elva Garmon, Linda Turrentine, Virginia Ellis, Jimmie Dean Carnell, Carol Hammond, Jane Lovvorn, Linda McDonald, Frances Moss, Dorothy Powell, Nancy Kimberly, Charles McCain, director; second row—Pat Ford, Ira Dean Harris, Pat Spraggins, Glenda Maynor, Juanzetta Shew, Betty Kimbrough, Sara Green, Mary Davenport, Ramona Love, Evelyn Nelson, Addie Fuller; third row—Walter Burt, Leonard Roten, Ronnie Hyche, Ferrell Drummond, Tommy Dennis, Jimmy Wilson, Ronnie Perkins, Wayne Whitton, Reeves Smith.



QUEEN AND ESCORT—The ROTC Department of Jacksonville State College held its Military Ball on Thursday night, March 31. Music was furnished by the band of Les Elgart. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Edward Wynn, Cadet Colonel Edward Wynn, Miss Linda Green, Queen of the Military Ball, and her escort, Mr. Bobby Phillips.

Post-Christian Man

(Continued from Page 1)

another sort of creature. A hundred years ago Carlyle and Blake, Mill and Coleridge were deeply moved by the seismic movement in man's nature. More recently Jaspers, Marcel, and Henry Adams have all defined the changes with sensitive precision. Perhaps the summary of them stands in Hoekendyk's phrase, "the post-Christian man," whom he believes he perceives appearing in greater numbers in Western civilization.

Silently, and quite imperceptibly, man has been disentangled from the Christian world view, set upon his own feet, and given a new vision of a natural universe. Heaven and hell disappeared; God became increasingly unimaginable, and rather thoroughly unemployed; miracles were rationalized or evaporated; experience even of the subtlest sort was reduced to natural dimensions. Christianity became an idealistic ethic, the bulwark of respectability, and a convenient source of sanctifying success and prestige. "The seven deadly sins of the medieval world," as Lewis Mumford averred, "became the seven virtues of the modern man."

Just as he shook off the Christian world view, so he hid the fact from his own eyes by disguising his new worldliness with the superficial formalities and aspects of the old order. In a sense, the less religious he became, the more successful his "religion" grew. As he eschewed the essential mysteries of faith, he manipulated the institutions of religion with enthusiasm and fervor. While the contemplative skill and sense of the holy vanished, the managerial power in vast bureaucratic organization mounted.

Go Down the List

Whatever it was in man no longer reverberated to the radical nature of the Christian faith. Nowhere is this more evident than in the peculiar dilemma suggested by the Beatitudes. If there is a basic statement of the Christian ethos, it is surely here in this "concentrate" of the Gospel. Yet it is utterly unintelligible in our culture. Try to make sense out of it for any twentieth-century congregation. "Blessed are the poor." Not for us. We simply do not believe it. Go down the list. There is not a single one with which we have any "rapport." We simply do not "reverberate" to the sound of this clarion note of a trans-

endent experience! Whatever was in us, which might have responded, has been atrophied. We are post-Christian.

There is no doubt of it, we live in a one-level world. Everything is in the same level. There are no degrees of importance; the hierarchy of experience has collected into nothing, and a story told by Eric Heller illustrates our confusion: a man went about the marketplace measuring everything with a yardstick, and then measuring the yardstick with a second unlike the first. We have no standards.

Life falls apart under such conditions. Religion is the sign of the unchanged, the unconditioned, the ultimate. It is visible manifestation of the yardstick. Without it, things become all alike, a jumble of more or less, a little better or a little worse, but no great evil or no great good. Tragedy is impossible in a climate like this. Trouble and pain become mere nuisances. Heroism shrinks. Love dwindles to a petty game or inflates itself with romantic fantasy. The post-Christian is at the mercy of everything, unable to measure anything except in its own light and with the fluctuating impulse of his own emotion.

Atomized World

A description of Hemingway's prose by Cleanth Brooks and Robert Penn Warren illustrate this discrete and atomized world. "The short and simple rhythms, the succession of subordinate clauses, the general lack of subordination—all suggest a dislocated and un-unified world. The figures which live in this world live a sort of hand to mouth existence perceptually, and conceptually they hardly live at all. Subordination implies some exercise of discrimination—the sifting of experience through intellect."

The "hand to mouth" existence is common to this post-Christian era. The one-level man reduces his world to one level, the simplest level, the level of nature. Even Thoreau would have been shocked if he could hear these "terrible simplifiers" speak of dealing with one world at a time. Indeed they never deal with the world at all; but only with whatever the world drops into their hand at the time.

The second significant aspect of this post-Christian man is the strange newness which has overtaken his Promethean aggression. The modern period has manifested itself in the

dominance of all the aggressive impulses of man unleashed in a vast attack on the world. Scientifically he has left no darkness unprobed; industrially he has manipulated every channel of power he has been able to get his hands on. Everywhere he has been the master. Patiently, cunningly, ruthlessly, brilliantly he has dominated the scene. And yet man himself has lost the firm sense of his destiny. He is not merely unsure; he is anxious, full of dread, and incurably restless. He acts like a man driven by guilt, and clutches pathetically at small straws to prop his human venture against the winds of fate. Toynebee puts the matter bluntly: "Nemesis of creativity; idolization of an ephemeral self."

Sudden Realization

The sudden realization of standing at the brink of a yawning abyss is astonishing when one reads through the solid self assurance and even arrogance of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Now that the world has engulfed us, become everything to us, the self has suddenly disappeared. As Sam Beckett bluntly declared, if God disappeared in the nineteenth century, man has vanished in the twentieth. Sartre's doctrine, that there is no "human" nature gives sophisticated reflection to the common condition that the human category of being has been replaced by something else. Everywhere we are conscious of our "exile," of "other-directedness," of being "shut up outside ourselves." The "human" is no longer inhabited.

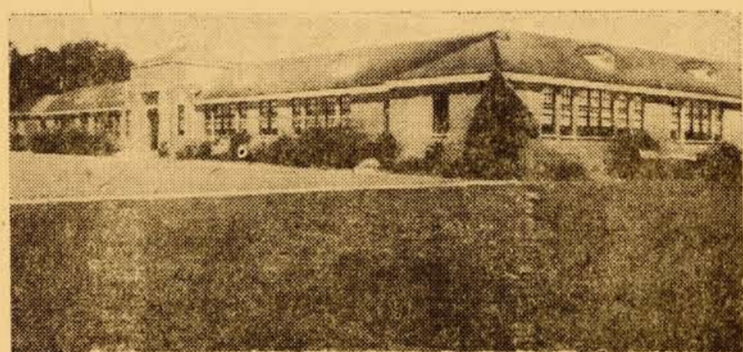
Indeed we seem to be in a frantic flight in all directions away from self. Beatniks in one direction, activists in another. The pain of being human, of standing at the center of the perennial agony of spirit and freedom, of fusing the great contrarities of experience into a meaningful whole, is desperately avoided.

Such a self exhausts itself on the wheel of the world, and finally drops into its own mystical vacuity. The new passion for Zen and the search for "nothingness" may be a yearning for purgation, but it comes as a natural consequence and reaction to the neurotic activism and surge toward superficial prestige as the wave of totalitarian uniformity came after the rampant individualism of the pre-war years.

One Stands Out

The factors involved in this transformation are many, but one stands out rather starkly. As the post-Christian begins to take shape before our eyes, he bears a strange and uncanny resemblance to the machine. Karl Jaspers says that mass man "has been absorbed by the machine." He lives and works, even plays and desires his entertainment, in the forced tempo of the machine. Time tables become the framework of his labor and recreation. He is "organized" along with his children and his home. As for inwardness, there is little left. He has been "externalized," as John Dewey pointed out years ago.

With externalization, the self becomes ephemeral, haunted and hollow. And yet the world does not come off very well in the bargain. At its very peak of power and monopoly over the self, it becomes shadowy, vague, and unreal. Without a substantial self, the world loses a dimension of reality. In our situation today, although the world seems to have won a tremendous victory, it is actually void. The world means nothing once the integrity of the inner life has evaporated. The



CLEBURNE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

High School Salute:

Cleburne County High Featured In Collegian Story

By WALLACE JOHNSON

About thirty miles over the mountain we find the quiet little town of Heflin. In this town is located one of Alabama's most active and popular high schools, better known to the people of that area as Cleburne County High.

Cleburne County High School has an enrollment of 545 students who participate in various activities. The school is a member of the Association of Alabama High Schools, which is the state accrediting agency.

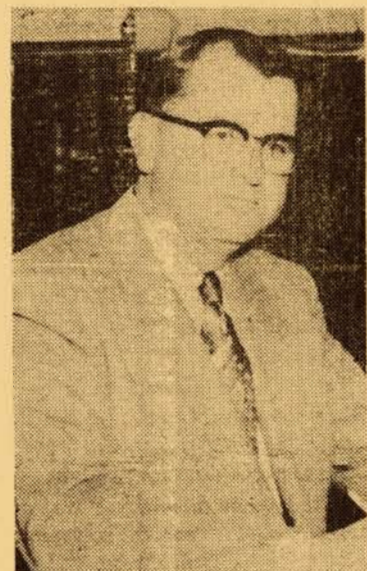
Cleburne has a student government. At present the officers are Ann Wade, president; Jerry Brown, vice-president; Janet Sue Blanton, secretary; and Judy Wilson, treasurer.

The athletic program at CHS is a progressive thing, and the football team itself seems to be a matter of pride. The school has a modern and well-developed field house where some of the best equipment in the state is located. In the AA division CHS was the Cheaha Conference Champion for 1959-60. The basketball team has a full program of twenty scheduled games. The basketball team was also outstanding in the Cheaha Conference Tournament for 1959-60. Not to be outdone, Cleburne also has a baseball team that averages 15 games a season.

The school publishes a paper known as the ECHO. The staff members include: Editors—Kathy Owens, Kenneth Sides; Editorial Editors—Luther Hammond, Zadie Striplin; Sports Editor—Wayne Smith; Business Manager—Iris Nell Williams; Club Editors—Dixie Dennis, Sarah Prestridge; Circulation

Manager—Jack Turner; Typists—Beth Bailey, Jimmie Carol Carter; and Advisor—Mr. B. J. Bradbury.

The yearbook is also a feature of the school. The annual staff members are: Editor-in-Chief—Helen Parker; Editors—Sherol Cason, Linda Glassco, Jimmie Carter, Jan Welch; Copy Editors—Beth Bailey, Jan Turner,



C. W. THOMPSON

Barbara Freeman; Layouts—Brenda Young, Bill Lamb, Jerry Shealy, Lucreña Gaines; Art Editors—Sherol Cason, John Braden; Photo Editors—Martha Jackson, Helen Parker, John Braden; Typists—Bat Davidson, Frances Sanders, Sara Edwards, Lena Simms, Jimmy Willingham; Snapshots—Sue Sutton, Charlie Lewis.

Mr. C. W. Thompson is the popular principal of Cleburne County High School.

GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page 1)

liams, Roanoke; Edward Wynn, Alabama City.

Those receiving Academic Letters of Recognition (with their overall academic averages) were: Edna Moore Brown, Jacksonville, 2.84; Hazel Inez Mitchell, Anniston, 2.81; Shirley Arnold Pike, Heflin, 2.64; Carolyn June Kerr, Gadsden, 2.61; Dura Wayne Wilkinson, Jacksonville, 2.59; Iva M. Sherrard, Canada, 2.55; Mary Jim Ingram, Pell City, 2.51.

the past, when one world passed away and another was born. Whatever our destiny is in this epoch, nothing less than utmost seriousness seems appropriate. Faith is not what it often appears to be, and unfaith may be the gesture of the profoundest magnitude of man's spirit. To keep our eyes open, our imagination stretched to the utmost, and our mind sharpened to a fine discrimination is surely our hope for threading our way through this age of substance and shadow.

sum total of our gambit is that by externalizing the self, we have lost the world.

Vast Gulf

Undoubtedly the post-Christian will have great difficulty in believing himself to have progressed beyond Christianity. This was the burden of both Kierkegaard's and Nietzsche's attack. The sincere humanitarian enthusiasm and respectable conformity to the current mores will blind most men to the vast gulf which exists between his comfortable way of life and the gospel enumerated by Jesus in his words and deeds. The post-Christian is merely a person insensible to the "higher dream" of a life lived under transcendent claims or in perspectives of radical mystery. Like Jumbo in Alan Weichert's "Jaromir's Children," he is not hostile to religion, or even concerned. He simply does not raise the religious question at all, not even in church!

Perhaps we are living through one of those severe purgations of the human spirit, such as men have known at intervals in

JACKSONVILLE Collegian

Sports

By Percy Powell

Salls Stresses School Spirit In Discussing '60 Prospects

Adopting the George Gallup technique, this department put it right to Head Football Coach Don Salls Friday afternoon 5 days before his Gamecocks end Spring Training 1960. And here's a recap of the conversation.

Will you play a "J" Day game?

"At this moment it seems very doubtful that we will be able to play our annual "J" Day game. We have a lot of boys hurt and as you know we, overall, have the smallest squad we've ever worked with." Friday afternoon's week ending drill enabled one to count 29 lads in uniforms.

About '60, what kind of team may the students look for?

"Our '60 squad," began the veteran mentor, "will be the type team that's a year or two away from maturity. Some of these fellows will be outstanding before they graduate.

"The students can, however, look forward to a team with a lot of speed and hustle, but it will be difficult for them to break into the winning column. It'll be a year when school spirit will be a lot of encouragement."

Continuing his discussion about school spirit, Coach Salls stressed:

"Our students will have quite a chance to help lend spirit to the team this fall because for the first time in a decade we're going to play five home games." Those contests include Middle Tennessee State, Troy, Livingston, Carson Newman and Florence.

And while the scribe was thinking about it, Coach Salls was asked about a recent newspaper article which said Jacksonville would, in the near future, end game affiliations with the University of Chattanooga and Middle Tennessee. To this query he reported:

"Our contract with Chattanooga has two years ('60-'61), to run but we will likely drop Middle Tennessee after next fall. Too, the Carson Newman contract expires after the '60 season."

The former University of Alabama grid star stated that there was a possibility that Delta State, Cleveland, Mississippi, and the Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee might be picked up to replace either of those teams dropped. Of the two possible newcomers to JSC schedules only Martin Branch has not forwarded an official commitment. —HH.



"What's with this name Fort Apache?" we were asked recently. "What gives?"

Fort Apache is a nickname given the Gamecock baseball (Cotton Mill) field by former JSC shortstop Hank O'Neal. This nickie was planted on the spacious field last season. Hank says it reminds him of a ball park, also called Fort Apache, out in Texas that he played in when he was in professional baseball.

First it was consistent bad weather which plagued Coach Don Salls' spring training Gamecocks. Now demon Injury Bug is playing havoc with the Jax gridsmen.

"We're really crippled up," exclaimed Coach Salls, "and I doubt that we will even play our annual "J" Day intrasquad game." The annual "J" Day festival usually serves as the climax to spring training for the Gamecocks.

"We had to suspend scrimmage sessions last Wednesday," reminded the veteran head coach, "for the simple reason that we just don't have the manpower to knock with the consistency we would like to. Overall we have the smallest squad (29) we've ever had at Jacksonville in any of my 14 springs here."

The J day game was scheduled for Friday night (April 15.)

Here'n there — Weren't those fellows from Alma College a group of great boys . . . Surely hated to see 'em go . . . But they'll be back. Coach Bill Clark informed the "Hayes Stack" that his club would be back next spring. He requested, "Hal, please convey our gratitude to everyone here for affording us such a wonderful and unforgettable visit. You were all great and we'll never forget any of you. See you next year." . . . The JSC-ALMA series ended all tied up, 2-2. JSC claimed their two on 5-0 and

Competitive Spirit Develops In Intramural Softball Loop

A very early four way tie exists presently for leadership in the highly competitive JSC intramural softball league. The Hosses, Spartans, Warriors and Yellow Jackets are the top clubs of the moment.

In the opening round of league play Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, the following action took place:

Hosses-11 Rebels-5

Hard throwing DeWitt Dodd wasted little time in establishing his name as one of the top among league standouts Wednesday (April 6) as he pitched the Hosses to a 11-5 victory over the Rebels. Hitting stars for the winners included Hank O'Neal, Hammering Sid Bowman, Willard Townson, who homered, and E. G. Taylor.

The losing moundsman was Harold Carmack. The day's standouts for the Rebs were Joe Brindley, Paul Allison and Wilburn Beavers.

Spartans-21 Hurricanes-1

Herb Long's swift Spartans took some starch out of the Hurricanes today (April 5) as they whacked their league counterparts 21-1.

11-9 verdicts. Alma won the second and fourth duels 10-6 and 27-16, respectively.

Looking Ahead—Jacksonville's Gamecocks of the baseball variety visit Florence Wednesday to fight with Coach George Weeks' Lions. They return home Monday (April 18) to host Alabama College . . . The "Blue Goose" will roll again. I hope, April 20th when JSC plays Southern Union at Wadley . . . In case you haven't been able to determine, let me clue you in. No, I haven't been seen umpiring at Fort Apache. That's former Sylacauga grid star DeWitt Dodd. We're both big though, isn't he? Other Apache Umps have been Capt. Gordon "D" Conklin, Jerry Cofield, Gary "Hoss" Rogers and Dodd.

Other hard workers who may be seen at Fort Apache are Dr. Roy (Burt) Ford, club trainer, and manager Jake "Logan" Ayers . . . A memo from "Hoss" Rogers: Students who would be interested in bowling in Anniston this summer can make application now at No-Me Lanes located on the Anniston and Jacksonville highway near Anniston.

Tennis Team Wins 1st Tilt

Coach Jerry Garnett's tennis Gamecocks launched their 1960 campaign in a blaze of glory here Saturday afternoon (April 2) as they tripped Florence State 8-1. A victory in first doubles was the lone one for the Lions from western Alabama.

JSC's number one man Hank Seale headed the victory parade of the day by disposing of his man quite handily. Following Seal's pace and also claiming victory were James Daily, Stacy Shaw, John McDougald, Frank Atkins and Donald McConkey.

In doubles, the team of Shaw and Seale lost the only match 6-1. 6-2. Jackie Cooley teamed with Frank Atkins and Daily and McDougald teamed efforts to silence the Lions in other doubles action. —HH.

The winning pitcher was Winston Massey who also turned in a mound masterpiece. The former Collinsville High student threw a one-hitter for the winners.

Center fielder Tony Mitchell claimed the lone base rap for the losers, a double in the second inning. He also tallied the Hurricanes' only run.

Yellow Jackets-8 Bruins-3

The Yellow Jackets exploded for 3 runs in the first inning and kept on going Tuesday (April 5) to record a 8-3 win over Carlton Posey's Bruins.

White was credited as the winning pitcher of the afternoon's fiasco. Manager Carlton Posey picked up the loss.

Warriors-6 Bobcats-5

The Warriors returned from the realms of defeat in the fourth and final inning today (April 6) to buck the Bobcats 6-5. The contest was the first of the season for both clubs.

Green tossed a neat 5-hitter to clamp down the victory while his teammates backed him with 9 base raps. Griffith was tagged with the loss. —HH.

Unless you bring your own, and you're in one heck of a mess if you don't, don't expect to have a place to sit when you visit Fort Apache this season during Jax State's remaining 6 home baseball games. Chivalry isn't dead there it's just that there ain't any such parking places.

An individual wishing to relax doesn't stand much of a chance this season at Fort Apache. The ground's hard and so is the fender of an auto. So, you just can't win for losing.

SGIA labeled proposals have been proposed for the purchase of removable bleachers but it was rejected and filed in the dead weight category. But nonetheless the students, for whose benefit and enjoyment baseball is classified a major sport here, are fully aware of the need for bleachers.

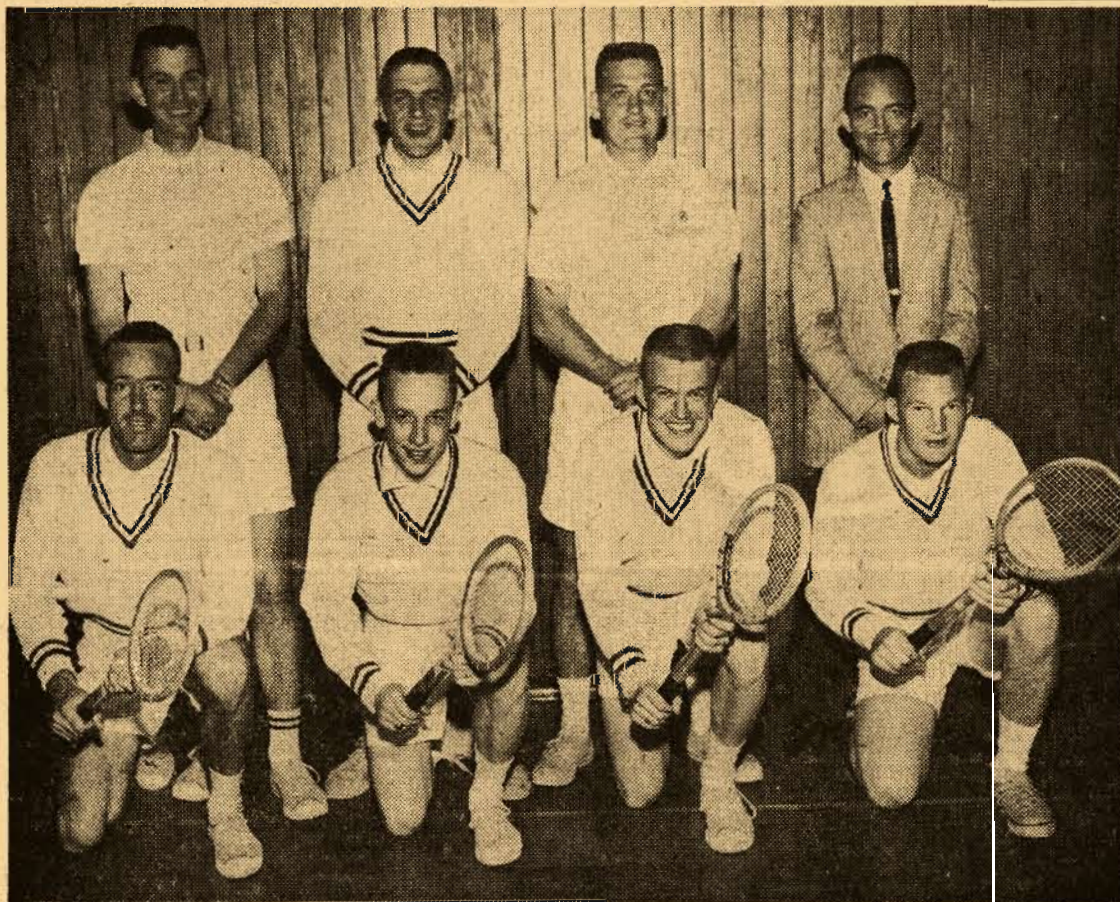
And if you think this is a lot of bull just come on over to Fort Apache and try your patience at standing up at a full nine inning contest. And if the front five games of the seasons are any indication of the remaining schedule's length of time, it's gonna be a long stand through 54 innings.

Estimates have already been made about the rental or purchase of said bleachers and to this column it sounds like a wise investment. Hope proration hasn't made that much of a dent in our financial figures.

Jacksonville business man Ralph Johnson seconded the naming and said it was truer than one might think. Said he: "Back during the days of the Cotton Mill teams there used to be more fighting out there than there was at the actual Fort Apache. And just as savage too."

A plain bar of iron is worth five dollars. This same bar of iron, when made into horseshoes, is worth \$2.50. If made into needles, it's worth \$4,285.00. If turned into balance wheels for watches, it becomes worth \$250,000.00. This is true of another kind of material—you. Your value is determined by what you make of yourself.

James M. Hughes, American educator.



JSC TENNIS TEAM — First row: John McDougald, Bobby Sims, Stacy Shaw, James Daily; second row: Frank Atkins, Hank Seale, Jackie Cooley, Jerry Garnett, Coach.