

NEWS MAKERS

Week Of December 5, 1960



The man who has been called "one of the smoothest noisemakers at the U. N.", NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV stepped from a leaky N. Y. pier recently and went home, only to disagree with his Communist comrades. Read Chapman's comments on Page 2.

The center of much recent controversy is Cuban nationalism, communism and out-right defiance. Read Bennett's commentary on Page 2 concerning that "tiny Red isle" which seeks to stay that color.



X

This "X" represents the ardent support of the Collegian for proposed amendment number 12, revamping the Student Government Association. Vote is today.

102 Students Will Receive Degrees In January 20 Rites

Degrees will be conferred upon 102 candidates at Jacksonville State College on January 20, 1961, it has been announced by Lawrence R. Miles, registrar. The college holds graduation exercises in January, May and July.

The candidates are listed as follows:

B. S. in Elementary Education—Ruth Harper Acton, Glencoe; Betty J. Brown, Roanoke; Wanda Faye Carter, Dutton; Malvinee E. Cook, Oxford; Patricia Dooley Grogan, Alexander City; Christine H. McCormick, Birmingham; Ruth Agricola Petri, Elaine Dillard Williams, Melba C. Wyatt, Gadsden; Mary Nell Snead, Boaz.

B. S. in Secondary Education—Myrna Jeanette Adams, Atlanta; Ralph Edward Baxter, Jimmie Earl Elmfinger, Roy Norman Ford, James Donald Fulbright, Richard E. Higginbotham, Beverly Ann Vaughn, Charles Wesley McCarty, Anniston; Sarah Virginia Black, Union Grove; Thomas C. Cavanaugh, New York, N. Y.; Shelby Jean Chandler, Selma; Thomas Webb Czekler, Birmingham; Jerry Lloyd Cofield, Rossville, Ga.; Katie Sue Downs, Thomas Glenn Fletcher, Milton Hugh Hardy, Johnny M. Garrison, June Marie Harvey,

Mary Joan Lasseter, Thomas R. McMeekin, Frances Knight Morris, Cynthia Ann Mozley, Joy Maddox Talley, Gadsden.

Catherine Ann Dunaway, Hartsville; Walter D. Farr, Lineville; Jimmie Lou Files, Fort Payne; Patricia Fike Garnett, Jasper; Martha Sue Gravitt, Crossville; Sandra June Heisler, Ocala, Fla.; Corayon Ann Hubbard, Oxford; Jerry A. Johnson, Billy Charles Kinzy, Cedartown, Ga.; Samuel H. Kenimer, Rising Fawn, Ga.; Mary Hubbard Nicols, William K. Nichols, Charlotte Snead, Altoona; Gail Annette Pemberton, Wattsville.

Shirley Humphrey Pody, Piedmont; Henry Carlton Posey, Childersburg; Tommy Gene Ratliff, Trion, Ga.; Noel Edward Sanders, Pinson.

B. S. in Music Education—Cynthia Ann Weyna, Gadsden.

B. S. in Vocational Home Economics—Doris L. Paslay, Piedmont; Mary Helen Weathington, Gadsden.

Bachelor of Science—Mildred Crosby Adkisson, Waddy Thompson Burnham, Frederick William Jones, Michael J. McCague, Fort McClellan; Olam K. Anthony, Centre; Howard Eugene Bain, Oxford; Thomas Lee Beatty, Bebe Whitaker Brown, Sara Frances Molan, (Continued on Page 6)

JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 39

Jacksonville, Alabama, December 5, 1960

NUMBER EIGHT

Student Body To Decide Fate Of Amendment No. 12 Today

American Strategy Seminar Set Saturday, Dec. 10 At JSC

Plans are taking shape for the first Seminar on American Strategy to be held here on Saturday, Dec. 10. One of the primary purposes of the seminar is to provide the latest information for a better understanding of the current world situation and to alert state and community leaders to the dangers of international communism to the security of this country and the free world.

The executive committee, composed of Col. C. W. Dauge, Jr., Marshall Hunter, Dr. Houston Cole, Dr. J. H. Jones, Col. Lon Smith and Mrs. E. N. Lawley, has selected a committee chairman in each county in the college's district of 17 counties to attend with the suggestion that similar seminars be held in each of their counties.

The forum will be on a state-wide basis also with leading educators, business and professional leaders being extended invitations. An allotment of invitations is being made by the Attendance Committee and it is estimated that about 900 invitations will be distributed.

Outstanding Speakers

Scheduled to speak on the program are Charles D. Brennan, Unit Chief, Domestic Intelligence Division, Washington, D. C., whose topic will be "Communist Intelligence and Espionage in the U. S.," Col. William R. Kinter, Department of Army Foreign Policy Research Institute, Washington, D. C., whose topic will be "World Conflict Between Communism and Capitalism and Forward Strategy for U.S.A.," and Dr. Houston Cole, who will speak on "Challenge to Parents, Teachers and American Youth".

A panel discussion will be con-

ducted with Walter Merrill, Anniston attorney, as moderator, with Congressmen Kenneth Roberts and Albert Rains, Dan W.



CHARLES D. BRENNAN

Gray, Col. Kinter, Mr. Brennan and Col. Dauge participating.

Jesse Culp, editor of the Sand Mountain Reporter, will give an illustrated talk on "Inside Russia" and the highly-rated film on the San Francisco riots will be shown.

The visitors will have lunch in Hammond Hall and open house will be held at the International House at the conclusion of the program.

Today, Jacksonville State students will vote on whether the Student Government Association is to remain as already established or change to a bicameral, highly representative council. According to SGA proxy, Bill Anderson, the polls will remain open from eight until two on the first floor of Bibb Graves Hall. It is urged that every student exercise his or her right to vote as the outcome of this amendment will affect the entire student body.

If proposed amendment number twelve passes then SGA membership will be increased by approximately fifteen members, each organization will be represented by its own president, and the International House will have representation. The Council would be divided into a House, (including the Presidents of each of the four classes, one representative from each of the four classes, and the editors-in-chief of the Collegian and Mimosa) and a Senate (which would include the Presidents of each SGA chartered organization, be it fraternity, club or religious assembly, and one representative from the International House. In addition to the legislature itself, the executive committee would consist of the four officers of the Student Government, all duly elected along with the Student House.

The proposed amendment follows in its entirety:

Section One: Article III, Section 1. is hereby amended to read: The legislative powers of

(Continued on Page 6)

15th Anniversary Marked By JSC's CAP Squadron

The Jacksonville College Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is celebrating its 15th birthday today, December 5.

In honor of this event and of the 19th anniversary of the national CAP, the Mayor of Jacksonville has issued a proclamation declaring the week of December 1 through 7 as "Civil Air Patrol Week," and paying tribute to the "nearly two decades of unselfish service of this voluntary organization to community and country, through assistance in time of local emergencies, and in the promotion of aerospace education for youth."

To acquaint the citizens and students of Jacksonville with the goals and activities of CAP, its members, assisted by our own "International" students, presented a program on Friday in the Leone Cole Auditorium. One of the main objectives of Civil Air Patrol is to build international good will and friendship, especially among the

youth of different countries, as evidenced by the Civil Air Patrol "International Cadet Exchange Program," in which chosen cadets from all states are sent every summer to fifteen European countries and others in Asia, South America, and Canada.

To demonstrate this in dramatic form in Friday's program, three Jacksonville cadets, accompanied by their commander, visited several foreign countries where they were greeted and entertained by our international students of these various countries. A short film was later shown on the story of Civil Air Patrol. The audience included Jacksonville citizens, college and high school students, parents and faculty. Among representatives from Wing Staff Headquarters was Lt. Col. Richard Borgfeldt, of Saks, and a former student of Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville College (Continued on Page 6)



MISS MIMOSA CANDIDATES — Ten of the title, "Miss Mimosa", at Jacksonville State College are shown in the photograph above; the second group will appear in the next issue of the Collegian. The winner will be chosen Thursday evening, Dec. 8, by a committee headed by Miss Lily May Caldwell of Birmingham, at a cake walk to be held in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Shown above, left to right (seated) are: Louise Pickens, nominated by the cheerleaders; Jackie Bollen, Reamlap, Dauge Hall; Judy Jones, Macon, Ga., Pannell Hall; (standing) Joan Lasseter, Gadsden, Kappa Delta Pi; Margaret Brown, Boaz, Home Economics Club; Janice Green, Gadsden, Logan Hall; Melinda White, Lanett, Civil Air Patrol; Sara Faye Edwards, Heflin, Scabbard and Blade; Charlene Wilkins, LaFayette, Glazner Hall; Jean Robbins, Oneonta, Phi Beta Lambda.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIALS—

Politics In 1960 . . .

— Politics are the most important thing in life—for a newspaper. —Henrik Ibsen

Whatever else may be said concerning the 1960 American presidential elections, there remains the fact that it came during one of the great world crises of the Twentieth Century. We daily are reminded of the fact that the awesome consequences of modern military technology are only a button's push away; that this is the climatic hour in the cold war; that these hours are, in short, the time for an acute awareness of all that shapes or all that would misshape our world.

It would thus be horrendously shortsighted, as a college newspaper, to do ourselves the disservice of believing that the world political scene is not really our concern. We could easily fill the *Collegian* with social news and the like and choose not to become involved in the recent national election (a world election in fact) and world problems.

But careful consideration leads us to the sincere belief that we owe to our readers the job of focusing our small, but we hope, significant, spotlight on the issues that confront all of us in a time when the world holds its breath and watches.

We are seriously concerned this year with an objectively-presented description of the world political scene. It is our hope that we may make this institution's students aware of all aspects of these issues concerning our time. Besides soliciting writers to present their views, we are also hospitable to reactions from our general readership.

Court Is Quasi-Legislature

Recently the Supreme Court agreed to hear arguments concerning the question of whether rural areas have too much control of state legislatures — this a traditional problem of the states.

Specifically, the High Court agreed to a hearing prompted by a metropolitan municipal group in Tennessee. The group claims that there is discrimination against city residents whereas rural counties have far more power than is warranted through equal representation. Tennessee's legislative districts have not been reapportioned since 1901, despite a shift of population from the farms to the cities which now hold over one-third of that state's entire population. (Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga) This situation is duplicated in many other states including Alabama.

In effect, the Supreme Court is requested to render discussion whether federal courts can compel redistricting of state legislatures. In the past, the Court has refused such action as election procedures are usually reserved to the states. As recently as 1946, the Court held in an Illinois case that "Courts ought not to enter this political thicket".

True, it seems that the Supreme Court has warped judicial review and has in doing so become an unelected third branch of the national legislature. However, as we frown upon this, we at the same moment agree that if they have such power, then it should be used constructively. Granting fair representation would definitely be constructive.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor Bennett:

We baseball enthusiasts of Jacksonville State College wish to express our opinion of the suggestion that our college baseball home games be played at Fort McClellan during the forthcoming season. We sincerely hope approval of this suggestion will carry through and can be achieved into reality.

Jacksonville State deserves a fine playing field for their baseball squad and certainly one

finer than has been in use for the past two to three years. A winning club should have the best facilities and certainly our teams of the past have been winners.

We suggest, or rather hope, that those in power will okay this opportunity for we feel it would certainly be a step in the right direction.

Sincerely yours,
Interested Baseball Fans
Committee

Jacksonville State Collegian

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The editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the Collegian editorial board, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the College, the Publications Board, or the entire Collegian staff. The editor assumes full responsibility for all editorials.

EDITOR'S VIEW

Who Really Runs Cuba?



JAMES R. BENNETT

The so-called Castro revolutionary regime appears to be keeping its steadily increasing force of Communist "advisers" and "technicians" undercover. It is authenticated that there are several hundred men from behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains in Cuba—with many more on the way. A recent tour by an American newsman of Cuba's five provinces disclosed few public appearances by Soviet, East European or Red Chinese guests of this Communist-oriented government. Russians, Czechs, Chinese and East Germans are seen regularly in Havana. Many of them spend most of their time in and around luxury hotels formerly American owned. But they are still seen so rarely in the countryside that their presence is noted and commented upon by curious Cubans.

The question rises as just why Havana has become a mecca for wandering communists. It is rather obvious that Soviet infiltration is active here; that the Cuban people are misled; and that Castro is a puppet. The strong man in Cuba seems to be Ernesto Che Guevara, who goes under the unsuspecting title of "National Bank President." Recently this "pro-red bank president" arrived in Shanghai, the New China News Agency reported. The purpose of his



jaunt to the communist far east was not disclosed, however, a sound guess involves military aid and trade agreements. A market has to be found for Cuba's sugar.

I have few ambiguous thoughts concerning the ability of our secret service in Cuba, although one begins to wonder just how long "the tiny red isle" will be permitted to remain that color. Perhaps the "Big Stick" as autographed by Teddy Roosevelt should again be taken from its dusty resting place and used accordingly.

NOTICE

No one will be permitted to take final exams who has a library fine or overdue book. This matter must be taken care of prior to examination time.

UAW REPORTS NET WORTH

The net worth of the United Automobile Workers Union was \$41,000,000 on June 30, the Associated Press recently reported.

Blondie

By Chic Young



BLONDIE, I DON'T KNOW HOW I COULD EVER GET ALONG WITHOUT NEWSPAPERS!

I DON'T KNOW HOW ANY OF US COULD GET ALONG WITHOUT NEWSPAPERS TO GUARD OUR FREEDOM!

CHIC YOUNG

Stan Chapman—

Communist Parley Airs Dispute In Party Policy

Since Nov. 9 the countries in the communist bloc have been engaged in a Red Summit Conference behind closed doors in Moscow. The purpose of this Summit meeting, among other things such as relations with India, Africa, Latin America, and assistance to under-developed countries, is to settle the ideological dispute between Moscow and Peking; the former advocating "peaceful co-existence" and the latter proposing an "aggressive and war-like policy".



CHAPMAN

This disagreement was brought out clearly in an editorial of Pravda of November 23, which in essence called for peaceful coexistence and one appearing in Peking's People's Daily of November 21, attacking Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's theories of peaceful co-existence and the possibility that World War III is not inevitable, saying that it was an illusion to think Communist countries could get along with "imperialists".

Pravda retorted that "One of the questions agitating the

whole of mankind today is the question of preserving and consolidating peace, the question of preventing a new war."

What conclusions can be drawn from these contradictory statements by the official voices of these two countries. First, China will be a potentially greater threat in the future than will be the Soviet Union. Second, it can be concluded that the Soviet people as a whole remember the Nazi invasion of their country only too well and their Party with its watered down doctrines prefer peace and disarmament on their own terms). They prefer this because they believe in the superiority of their country and system and hold the theory that they can outstrip the Capitalistic countries peacefully. Third, it would be advantageous to resume negotiations with the Soviet Union concerning disarmament and other topics of lesser importance.

However, these conclusions



Senior Week Begins Today

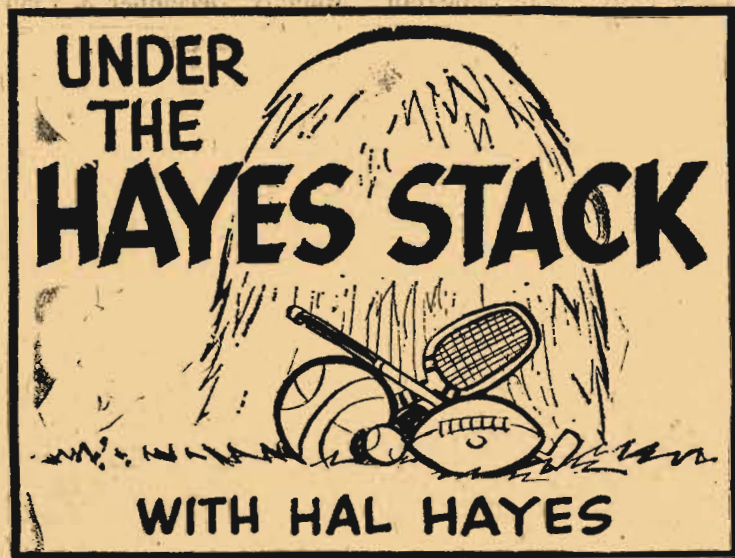
Step aside lowly freshman, you too sophomore, and get out of the way juniors, beginning today it's Senior Week on the Jacksonville campus. The festivities continue until Friday night.

One of the privileges of seniors, identified by the small senior insignia which will be worn on the front of their shirts, sweaters and coats, will be cutting the line. When you see a senior walking toward you, step back and permit him he or she to cut the line . . . this week belongs to them.

Inside Hammond Hall, a special place will be designated for them to sit together. No one is permitted to sit in this area unless you are a senior.

are not to give the impression that the communists are not still feverishly working to conquer the world. The ends of the Soviet Union and the other communist countries have not been altered. The Soviet Union only advocates altering the means to these agreed-upon ends spelled out in the communist writings of Marx, as interpreted by Lenin.

This Summit meeting should clarify the gigantic task that we, as Americans have before us. We must not be complacent, we can not feel secure in this task that we face. It will be decided during our lifetime whether we and our children will live under a communist form of government or under our democratic form.



It's wasn't exactly a lullaby the typewriter was singing as the visitor walked into the outer office of the JSC Athletic Staff. But the pert young secretary was definitely doing her part in making the gray Royal "sing".

Before she could go into the second paragraph as her "encore", inquisition was made as to the whereabouts of one Coach Tom



COACH TOM ROBERSON

of Chattanooga entertains the lads who wear the thinclads of Jacksonville State College.

Three of the roughest, toughest, hombres on the 1960-61 slate for our Gamecocks and all of them to be played on foreign soil. What a way to open a way to open a week's cage campaign.

As the pear-shaped visitor lumbered into the office that also housed desks belonging to Head Football Coach Don Salls and Assistant Coach Ray Wedgeworth, Coach Roberson was busily laboring with traveling plans for the week away from home. After opening the '60-61 season last week with West Georgia at home, our Gamecocks went to Rome to see Berry College and came back Friday in time to host Shorter that night.

But now it's Monday, and soon Coach Roberson would pack his warriors unto the blue athletic bus, direct driver Claude Washington in the direction of Atlanta, and open a three-game week away from our College Gym home. Plans had to made.

Pardoning himself for not being able to speak with his guest right away, Coach Roberson proceeded to be the perfect host and answer any and all questions.

About this week and the schedule assigned:

"These games away from home were purposely scheduled this way," admitted Coach Roberson, "so we could get some of the tough games out of the way. I did this in hopes that our boys will have plenty of time to develop, because they're real young and very inexperienced."

Baptism under fire. Look at 'em. That's all it could be.

MONDAY NIGHT: Georgia State is always a ball club of the unknown quantity. It's just like Coach Roberson said:

"Coach Stony Burgess never knows from one season to another who'll return for him, so how can I. This is one ball club where you can't say, 'Well, they had so and so last season and I guess he'll be back,' can expect the statement to be worth the trouble to say it."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Bar up the door, Katie, Mary Alice, Brenda or anybody else standing near it! Troy State's coming!

It's a very well known fact that Troy State is annually one of the better small college cage powers in this great South. And, this 1960-61 will be no exception.

The Red Wave, with their 19 scholarships, have the opportunity to obtain top-notch basketballers and usually do.

Here's the baptismal under fire in the truest sense of the word!

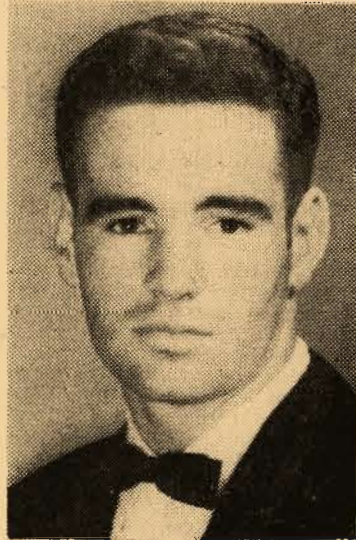
FRIDAY NIGHT: Say it gently . . . Jacksonville plays Tennessee Wesleyan this date that the calendar says is Friday. The Volunteer League Conference Champions are loaded with TNT, led by Little All America candidate Jerry Edmunds, and are armed with five dead-eye marksmen who are capable of torpedoing the nets from just about any spot south of the jump circle. Too, they

(Continued on Page Four)

J. Jackson, T. Maddux And R. Gentles Named On News' All-Conference Team

By HAL HAYES
Collegian Sports Editor

Jackie "Seben" Jackson, Tom Maddux, and Ray Gentles, three



JACKIE JACKSON

golden nugget football players who can cause hostile enemy athletes to curse the day they

failed to take up tennis as an agency of sweat, were Tuesday named to the Birmingham News All-Alabama Collegiate Conference football team. Each of the headline Gamecock grid stars were on the first team.

In addition, JSC's end Gerald Halpin, Lineville, guards M. G. Hodges, Guntersville, and Docena's J. E. Phillips, halback Bill Kinzy, Cedartown, Ga., and Hueytown fullback James Williams

received praise as honorable mentions.

According to the article, bylined by Paul Hemphill, all of

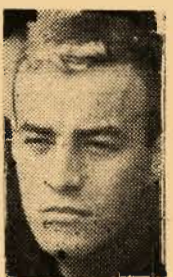


MADDUX

the 27 honorees will receive special Birmingham News All Star Awards in the near future. Herein it is believed that said recognition will be paid our athletes at their annual post-season banquet later.

Occupying berths on the first

eleven of the cream footballers of the ACC were: Ends Bill McNair of Livingston and Henry Prater of Florence, Tackles Jackson of Jax State and Sammy Smith of Florence,



GENTLES

Guards John Faircloth of Troy and Billy Don Anderson of Florence and Center Tom Maddux of JSC. The backfield consisted of Backs Bubba Nariott, Troy, Robert Douthitt, Florence, Larry Yancey of Florence and our own Ray Gentles.

Jackson, block busting tackle from Bowdon, Ga., and guard Anderson of Florence were the lone sophomores listed on the All Star group. The powerful Jacksonville, 220, 6-2, was perhaps the offensive lineman of the year for the Gamecocks because of his tremendous blocking ability. Too, he dotes on popping leather and mixing it with his opponent on defense . . . making for the tremendously gifted athlete he is.

Hustling Tom Maddux, bull strong 220 lbs. junior from Al-ertville, went full steam ahead throughout the season for the Gamecocks and enjoyed one of the finest seasons a lineman could possibly hope for. He was a real bulwark in the forward wall for the JSC eleven and a bone jarring tackler on defense.

There is little to doubt that Scottsboro's Ray Gentles is the fastest man on the 50-yard dash who ever laced on a pair of JSC shoulder pads. He turned the 50 in 5.6 with the full load on and hit with the force of a ton of bricks. Finished fourth in total rushing with 312 yards for a 5.7 per yard average.

The COLLEGIAN salutes these young giants who have mounted this high pedestal of esteem in honor of their respective outstanding athletic ability.

Meet The Gamecocks—

Alec Watson Furnishes Spark To Sagging Team

Big Alec Watson's no ordinary basketball player.

It's not only a case of ability with the sharpshooter from Springville, he has the intense competitive spirit to go with it and the combination makes for a winning performer. He's the take charge guy.

Watson, one of St. Clair County's most outstanding basketball products, has the knack of

have had better luck putting heads with a concrete wall than concentrating on how to corral the high scoring son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Watson.

At the season's end official statistics revealed that "Big A" was one of St. Clair County's most potent, consistent and leading scorers, rebounders, team man and floor man. As a forward he was brilliant, as a guard sensational, and simply terrific when patrolling the pivot.

For his showing during the season he was named to the All St. Clair County team, for the fourth time in succession, the All District five and was honored in one of the state's leading dailies as one of the prime college prospects in the state.

There was to be no slack in "Big A's" career and the step into the college realm of competition was to present no real serious problem for the extremely well-mannered and widely liked lad from Springville. In college he learned quickly and soon mastered those flaws unrevealed in the much lesser competitive league of high school athletics.

His collegiate career began in a blaze of glory in the fall of 1958 when, against the University of Alabama in the opening tussle of the schedule, he bucketed 17 big points. From that moment on Alec's career was launched in a tone of glory.

The end of his freshman campaign found "Big A" with 196 points at the end of the season to rank fourth behind Don Wilson, Lefty Bollinger and Earl Cleland. The following season he ripped the nets for 186 points after sitting out about 6 games with a badly sprained ankle.

Now, "Big A" is in his junior season. What does 1960-61 hold for this tremendously gifted athlete?

Well, no one can tell for sure what 1960-61's season ending statistics will tell of Alec Watson. But this one can be sure of . . . the opponents of the Gamecocks will certainly remember his name with a pain in their neck. —JIM ROYAL.



ALEC WATSON

picking up a sagging team and giving it a spark with a couple of timely buckets. And in 1960-61 he'll work overtime doing that.

Upon graduating from Springville High in 1958, Alex, christened James Alexander Watson, enrolled at Jacksonville State College and continued his pursuit of a higher education.

A top-flight end, Alec was elected captain of the Springville eleven during his senior year and was outstanding in each of the 10 games for the season. Then came time for the first sport of his love, basketball.

In three years prior to his final swing of high school ball, Alec had earned quite a name for himself because of the wizardry exhibited on the highly polished hardwood.

Opponents designed defenses which they hoped would stop him. But, the coaches might

Intramural Basketball Is In Full Swing

Phillip Mason Hunt's Spartan X team and the Warrior X unit open firing in the Intramural Basketball League this afternoon (Monday) at 4 in the first of three games for the day and night. The action takes place in College Gym.

In the night action, Carter Mayes sends "Turkey" Hodges and his band of Hosses Y into combat with the Yellowjackets Y. The league, broken into an American and National league division, is composed of X and Y teams in most instances, where a group has enough men to field two teams.

The Yellowjackets X, also coached by Jerry Cofield, tangles with the Rebels X in the final game on tonight's agenda at 8. All games are sanctioned by school Director Coach H. L. Stevenson.

Competition in the league returns hot and furious Wednesday with 3 more games on tap. The times are 4, 6 and 7 o'clock respectively.

At 4, the Indian Y meets the Road Runners. The latter club is coached by that hep-cat Eddie "Bo" Reynolds.

The Frogs encounter the Hosses X at 6 and then the Spartans and the Eagles trade punches in the finale of the night at 7.

Comment from the Capital —

THE PENDULUM HAS SWUNG TOO FAR

by Vant Neff



Let's start from this point. Way back in the days of the sweat shop labor needed a voice. That called for unions, and they came into being. But today the labor pendulum has swung too far.

Take as illustrations: we all know that we are behind Russia in the missile race, that our peaceful policies are overshadowed by the militance of the Reds. Not only are they grabbing territories, but any time any nation friendly to the cause of freedom says, or does something which displeases the Reds, they threaten to bomb the country out of existence. You would think that since everybody knows the score the workers who are producing our missiles would find other ways to settle grievances. But, as we all know, they recently walked out of one plant, right after another, suspending production and all progress.

• In the automotive field it was reported that Mr. Reuther did not like management's plans for the future, so he threatened . . . a strike!

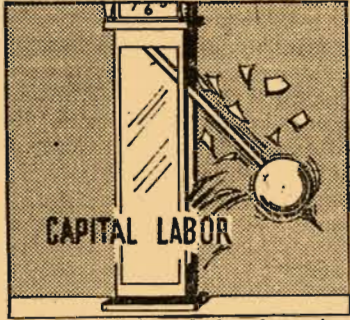
• Perhaps the height of irresponsibility was registered in New York. Traffic engineers studied the causes of delay and decided that the congested condition could be relieved by converting several two-way avenues into one-way thoroughfares. Purely on their own, without even the sanction of their own union leaders, the bus drivers along these two thoroughfares refused to work. To "hell" with the people who had to travel by busses! Drivers just weren't working.

• Of course you have read about the airline pilots who didn't like where federal inspec-

tors were to sit so they just stopped flying the planes.

To this observer it seems that the "rights" of labor have swung too far. For in the final analysis, strikes are directed against you and me, the public. We are the ones who must walk, who must go without the things and services we need, who must pay the added costs, who are always inconvenienced. In the vast majority of cases where labor bosses think they will make the company pay, remember the public pays first, last and always!

• Perhaps the most non-sen-



sical demand made by the union as a cause for work stoppage and holdup is when the Teamsters on Long Island demanded as part of their settlement . . . the day off for each driver on his birthday.

• Public sympathy has helped many a union's cause during a strike. Since Americans are invariably for the "little guy", it is natural to think of the "worker" as the underdog. And, therefore, it is unusual to find every commuter we interviewed during the Long Island Railroad strike expressed the wish that the union get its come-uppance. The major cause

for the grievance and strike . . . the union's demand that they get seven days' pay for a five-day week.

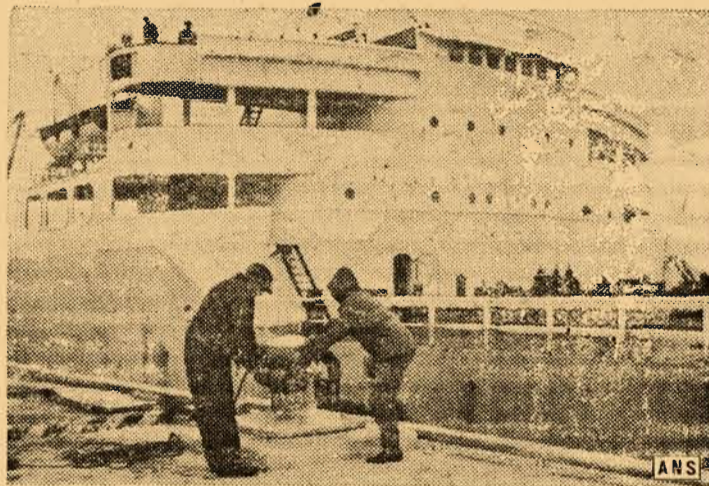
Look between the lines and you will find that much of the motivation for labor leaders' policies and behavior is the sheer desire for power! The maintenance of political educational centers, lobbying at all levels, the unlimited and unexplained financial contributions to political aspirants are indicative in themselves. But the most damning evidence is: How else could one explain the continuance of persistent efforts of ex-convicts and goons to gain control of labor unions throughout the country?

In complete defiance of public health and safety, recently municipal sanitation workers, controlled by a local of the Teamsters, "got around" the legal no-strike stipulation by a refusal-to-work decision. Sane, legal procedures were not considered. The public could rot in its own garbage . . . they just stopped collections.

So, when next we hear the tales of the woeful worker we ought to think of the tremendous treasuries of the labor unions. We ought to think of the fact that this money is completely untaxed. We ought to remember that with it they can do anything they please without reporting to anyone. We should keep in mind that the labor forces have "persuaders" at city, state, and federal levels interpreting and influencing legislation that will be favorable to "labor", and there is hardly anybody working on the other side of the fence.

Remember, you pay for every increase in cost or wages.

Cold War Shivers



DESPITE GENERAL PROSPERITY throughout the free world, a four-year-old depression in shipping is being exploited by Russia's trade offensive. Hundreds of modern ships, like this ice-clad supertanker, are either unemployed or operating at a loss. With shipowners losing over a million dollars a day and many already bankrupt, Russia has been able to buy bargain transportation for the oil she is selling throughout Europe, Asia and even Africa and the Americas.

Russian oil supplies the Cuban refineries seized by Castro. Lower prices offered by the Reds have forced American oil companies to abandon their traditional price policies in the Middle East. This has angered Arab nations whose income it affects, and Venezuela which fears it may be hurt next.

As one shipping official says, "What good are the billions the U. S. has spent to keep the free world's economy healthy, if the transport system linking the nations is sick?" Now that Russia is effectively taking advantage of this neglect, proposals to stabilize the shipping industry may at last receive consideration. "All it would take," says another shipowner, "is for the oil companies to pay their own way. The tenth-of-a-cent a gallon they save by the distress of our industry could lose the cold war."



IT — For many weeks this newspaper has anticipated the arrival of "IT" (shown above with the cheerleaders) who finally appeared during the Florence State grid encounter.

Gamecocks Meet Georgia State In Atlanta

Into a week filled with a three-unit package of basketball dynamite, Coach Tom Roberson's Gamecocks get right down to the task at hand tonight (Monday) as they duel Georgia State's Panthers in Atlanta, Ga. Game time is 8 o'clock E.S.T.

The roundballers of JSC successfully opened their 1960-61 card of games last Tuesday night by thoroughly trouncing West Georgia 69-50. Later in the week Berry and Shorter were to have taken up arms against the hometown quin.

Two-thirds of the potent week's lineup presents itself on Wednesday night when Troy State, long a menace to local cage units, plays host in a 7:30 date. Returning but 4 of their first five of a year ago, the Red Wave are pre-season picks to rule the roost as Alabama Collegiate Conference kingpins at season's end.

Friday night, the JSC slate reveals that the Gamecocks will be in Athens, Tenn., to tangle with Coach Buddy Cate's Tennessee Wesleyan team. The Wesleyan club was nationally ranked last season after their clean sweep of top honors in the strong Tennessee Volunteer League.

The Gamecocks return home on Thursday night, December 15, to host Florence State in their final outing before the Christmas holidays. The season is renewed Jan. 5 when the club visits Athens.

After leading by a four point margin, 22-18, at halftime, the Gamecocks applied the steam during the second half last Tuesday night to master West Georgia 69-50. It was the season opener for both clubs.

Big Alec Watson and shifty Chick Nix were the leading Gamecock point producers for

the night, both bucketing 14 points for their night's work. Wayne Ray contributed 11 and Bill Bowen chipped in with 10 to end the night's double figure scoring for the winners.

West Georgia center Leonard Moen, however, made off with highest individual scoring honors for the night while sacking 18 points. Charley Amason had 11 to rank second for the losers.

It was a beautiful victory for the hometowners, one in which Coach Roberson was able to clear his bench and give everybody a chance to perform before the home fans.

Those who saw duty included acting captain for the night Watson, Ray, Nix, Bowen, Milford Roebuck, Ronnie Talley, Harold Bobo, Ronnie Harris, Gerald Halpin, Rod Shirey, Larry Hawkins, J. L. Bellamy, Howard Mathis and Wendell Hubbard.

SGA Report

The regular meeting of the SGA was held Tuesday night, Nov. 15, with Bill Anderson, the president, presiding.

The installation of washing machines and dryers for all dormitories was discussed and a report on this will be written later.

"Cutting the chow line" was also discussed and it was decided to enforce the payment of a \$1.00 fine for this offense. If the fine is not paid, the person cutting the chow line will be called before the Honor Council.

Tommy Dennis Reporter

HAYES STACK

(Continued from Page 3)

are very well balanced, making for one more, perfectly miserable night for anybody who schedules them.

If the Gamecock defense can corral the run-and-shoot-happy antics of Edmunds and Playmates and hold them under the century mark . . . gosh, this corner'll be so happy.

But hold on. The funeral theme is only beginning.

The misery of an opening section of "toughies" in the campaign runs two nights further into the month of December. The 12th sees Jacksonville in Chattanooga against the powerful Moccasins of UC and the 15th it'll be when Florence State stops by.

And honestly, the prospects don't look too bright anytime in the second half of the season. But, we can hope for, and hope for some more, the best.

They say it's always brighter on the other side of the fence. But, now, it seems as if somebody constructed this fence without a gate and mounted the railing just a little bit too high.

Changes Are Announced In JSC Registration Procedure

Note an important change in the registration procedure. All students will report to the lower floor of Bibb Graves Hall just outside Room 114, for registrar's approval of their schedules before proceeding to the

Library. No student will be admitted to the Library until this has been accomplished.

Students planning to return in June 1961 for the summer session must file a permit to register no later than May 5. Those planning to return in September 1961 must file a permit to register no later than August 12. Separate permits must be filed for the summer session and for the first semester in the fall. These permits are available in the Office of Admissions and Records and should be completed and turned in at the earliest possible moment. **No returning or transfer student will be permitted registration until a permit to register is on file.** Beginning freshmen need not apply for this permit.

Intramural Teams Formed For Girls

Those girls who are interested in playing on one of the teams and has not signed up please get in touch with one of the following: Glenda Kidd, Joyce Talley, Jan Heath, Helen Taylor, Malinda Murray, Glenda Jenkins, Broughton Harwell, and Martha Crow.

The first sport slated is volleyball. A practice game will be held Dec. 1 in the gym. Game time is 6:30.

Members of the Intramural Sports for girls are: Helen Taylor, Gwen Williams, Ann Cushman, and Linda Richey.

VOTE FOR Amendment 12

PLEASE SAY YES TO THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES



THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION

Gadsden, Parrish Seniors Sharing Place Of Honor

By HAL HAYES

'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy' is undoubtedly a favorite adage of the two richly deserving seniors of today's SPOTLIGHT. They both came to college to get a formal education, but in the process obtained an informal education



JOAN LASSETER

and have a lot of fun right along with it.

Of grace, beauty, intellectualism and personality, Miss Joan Lasseter is made. Girls of her character and charm are what JSC needs more of.

In January, however, much of the beauty of our roving campus will be taken from us, cause, that's when the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lasseter of Gadsden graduates.

Joan has achieved many outstanding honors since coming to Jacksonville in the fall of 1957 and her list of achievements most precisely reads like Who's Who in America. Just get a load of this:

She has been elected beauty of the sophomore, junior and senior classes; served as secretary of the sophomore and junior classes; once held the position of secretary of Daugeette Hall; was last year's vice president of Pannell Hall; and, was this semester named to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

And that's not all. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda (has served as reporter and treasurer); Kappa Delta Pi, held offices of vice president secretary and treasurer; held vice presidency of Kappa Delta Epsilon; and, is currently serving in the capacity of president of Sigma Tau Delta.

Because of her ability and outstanding achievements in the School of Business Administration and Education, Joan was named Miss Future Business Executive of Alabama last year.

Joan graduated from Gadsden High School in 1957 after winning just about as many honors then as she has accumulated during her four-year stay here. Included among these were membership in the National Thespian Society, FECLA, and Future Teachers of America.

So you see success has gone hand in hand with Miss Joan Lasseter ever since she first enrolled in Gadsden's public school system. And, most definitely the precedence, set early will continue along the path of future greatness for a really ambitious young lady.

"I have certainly enjoyed being a student at Jacksonville," Joan commented the other day, "because it is, in my opinion, the finest school in the entire world. Students should

be grateful for the opportunity to gain their college education here in such a friendly atmosphere and at such a grand place."

And Jacksonville State will certainly hate to see her leave. Like 'twas said in the opening paragraph . . . Jacksonville State DEFINITELY needs more girls of the caliber of Miss Joan Lasseter.

The long and sometimes perplexing weeks that grew into months and months that graduated into years are now all but past. Soon the collegiate career of a truly grand fellow and outstanding campus personality



SCOTT WILLIAMSON

will slip away and into a career that's just got to be as equally outstanding in success as his college career has been.

From the very first day of Scott Williamson's career as a Jacksonville State College student he has always worked hard to better our campus and bring more praise, honor and prestige to any endeavor into which he applied his multi-talents.

In his first two years as a student here, Scott proved himself to be a truly dedicated worker by taking a major hand in all activities sponsored by his respective class and in the dormitory where he lived. No favor ever had too much weight for him to attempt if it meant it would help a friend in need.

"Scott would go out of his way at any time of the day or night to help a friend," commented a fellow student or our favorite male senior recently, "and that section of the sentence 'to help a friend' covers a lot of territory. Everybody's Scott's friend."

The good-natured and easy going son of Mr. Ned Williamson of Parrish, graduated from Parrish High School in Walker County. While a student there he was very active in all school activities and served as president of the school Student Government Association during his senior year.

Too, Scott was an outstanding athlete during his prep days, playing three seasons as a guard on the varsity football team and three years as a member of the basketball team. During his senior campaign he was named to the All-County football eleven.

Upon graduating from high school Scott worked for two years with Sears before entering the Army where he stayed for two years. It was back to work for a year for SP2 Williamson when Uncle Sam dismissed him from his "classes" before Jax State's good fortune led him our way.

In his junior year Scott suc-

cessfully campaigned for the presidency of his class and was elected by a landslide. This gave him a seat on the SGA of the school and the students benefitted for the remainder of the year with a person of his caliber working for them, to make Jacksonville a better place.

This past summer Scott served as vice president of the SGA under acting president Wayne Hilliard. And, just as in the previous two semesters his name and success, in all projects sponsored him and supported by him, were one in the same.

In January, Scott receives his B. S. in Business Administration. What awaits in the future for this multi-talented young man?

He has had two very attractive offers, with Southern Bell and with Alabama By-Products, and as yet he hasn't officially made up his mind. Later . . .

February finds him preparing to walk down the aisle to the tune of "The Wedding March". That's when lovely Miss Joan Lasseter joins him at the altar and marital vows are exchanged.

Thus, Scott Williamson will have taken the first giant step into a future that can conceal nothing but true and lengthy success for himself.

For What It's Worth Department

Political Department . . . Rendered recently were these political daffynitions: **Socialism**—You have two cows, the government takes one, and makes you feel wanted. **Communism**—You have two cows, the government takes both and gives you a quart of milk for which you thank them for. **Nazism**—You have two cows, the government takes both and shoots you. **New-Dealism**—You have two cows, the government takes both, shoots one, milks the other and pours out the milk. **Capitalism**—You have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

Another Book We Would Like To See Published Department . . . "Why I named Walter Q. Flegal Hall, Walter Q. Flegal Hall" by Walter J. Flegal.

Fraternity Department . . . Sigma Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOCS on campus. There for instance is Benedict Lamp-lighter, who is charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-Coosa River and Tributaries Rowing Contest. Then there is Rock Granite who can sleep standing up. Then there is Placabo Tungsten who can crack pecans in his arm pits.

Some Movies We Would Like To See Produced Department . . . Sal Mineo and Tuesday

Wells in "The Barretts of Whimpole Street". Ingemar Johanson in the "Mahatma Ghandi Story". Arthur Tremblant Sussman in the "Last of the Untoachables". Arthur is known around campus for his horn-rimmed glasses, warm smile, and clammy handshake.

Famous Quote Misquoted Department . . . Nathan Hale, "I regret that I have to give my life for my country; I should have been more careful not to get caught."

Other Newspapers Department . . . Someone in the New York Daily Mirror has suggested that since our record industry is so popular in the United States "can you imagine what a real record sensation situation of the globe could produce." Yes we can see it now—a destitute family sitting in a hovel in East Berlin, opening a Care package and listening to the melodic sounds of "Hey Yogi Babeeee." Or maybe a new record album entitled "Fat Domino Sings Famous U. N. Songs."

Marching Department . . . Since the parading season is all but over we offer this last ditch suggestion. In order to once and for all establish the fame of Jacksonville's intellect over the fame of our hop-sotch team, why can't we have members of the Dean's List march through Jacksonville waving their transcripts and humming the chorus of "Buckle Down Winssocki".

ORGANIZATIONAL REPORTS

Phi Mu Chi Beta

Joe Medlock of Boaz was elected president of Phi Mu Chi Beta, science club, at the meeting held Wednesday night, Nov. 16.

Elected to serve with him were: Ernestine King, Rainsville, vice-president; Anne Aldrup, Jacksonville, secretary; and Lenton Williams, Glencoe, treasurer.

Committees were appointed as follows:

Marsha Gober, Nauvoo, chairman; Joyce Farley, Jasper; Genette Ferrell, Jasper, Glenda Simpson, Rainsville, social; Ernestine King, Rainsville, chairman; Steve Olaveson, Roanoke; Rebekah Roberts, Ft. Payne; and Bobby Haley, Heflin, program; Denzil Lacy, Hen-

agar, chairman; Paul Carr, Jacksonville, transportation; Phyllis Lovvorn, Bowdon, Ga., chairman; Benny Abney, Fruit-hurst; and Sandra Scruggs, An-niston, pen.

The program was presented by two representatives of the Standard Oil Company, Clifford Williams and Mr. Montgomery.

The club faculty sponsor, Mr. Hicks of the math department and Mr. Boozer of the biology department, were introduced. The club decided that all members of the science division should be made honorary members of Phi Mu Chi Beta.

During the months of December and January, two major business concerns will be holding interviews for positions in their companies here at Jacksonville State College.

For all interested accounting majors, there will be an interview in the Lounge of Bibb Graves Hall, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, a professional accounting firm of Atlanta.

The representative of this company will also speak to the Accounting Club at 10 a.m. in Room 204 of Graves Hall.

On Jan. 24, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will be represented by Mr. C. W. Meager of Atlanta, Ga., who will interview students for managerial positions with his company. These interviews will be conducted in lounge of Graves Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

These programs and interviews are a joint service of the College Director of Placement and the Student Placement Bureau of Phi Beta Lambda.

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money. Places were marked with attractive cards, marked with the emblem of Sigma Tau Delta.

Joan Lasseter, the president, presided over the business session. Other officers participating in the initiation ceremony were Ferrell Drummond, vice-president; Mary Jim Daugherty, secretary; Betty Sue Morris, treasurer; and Wilka Evans, historian. Old members present were Geneva Howell and Beverly Vaughn.

Initiated were Anne Aldrup, Jane Batey, William Chitwood, Helen Fox, Joyce McCress, Frances Morris, Virginia Nethery, Doris Pickett, Josephine Rossiter and Jimmy Wilson, Jr..

Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, faculty adviser, and Mr. Neil Hagood, honorary member, were also present.

SRC Will Engage In Special Study

Recently the Student Research Council has done investigation in what constitutes metropolitan municipal districts. This, affecting greater area populations is of the utmost interest to the individual cities involved. It was pointed out that the Bureau of the Budget through its Census Department has set certain basic criterion for establishing a standard metropolitan district. Such cities as Birmingham, Chattanooga, Knoxville, and Augusta, to mention a few, could possibly increase their metropolitan populations from 70 to 100%. Through wise planning the city of Atlanta has added, under the auspices of the federal government, a total of five counties to her greater area, bringing a metropolitan population there to over 1,000,000 persons.

The SRC further pointed out that "standard metropolitan districts" are not to be confused with a "central city". The actual population of a certain city includes only that within its city limits. The standard metropolitan area includes such surrounding counties which meet the federal criterion.

Sigma Tau Delta

The traditional banquet for Pi Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was held Nov. 1 at the Faculty Clubhouse.

The banquet table, decked with red roses and lighted by candles, furnished the center of interest for the initiation cere-

Home Ec Department Sets Fashion Show Wednesday

Pretty girls plus pretty clothes against a background of music and color should make an interesting combination for a pleasant evening of entertainment for students and faculty, and this will come to pass on Wednesday, Dec. 7, when the Home Economics Department presents its annual mid-winter fashion show in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

The theme, "Picture-Perfect Fashions" will be carried out by attractive coeds wearing cotton frocks, suits and coats and wool dresses they have made in class.

Models for the cotton frocks will be as follows:

Sandra Burney, Bynum; Polly Lorren, Springville; Janice Clark, Dianne Dick, Anniston; Mervette Farid, Cairo Egypt; Cassie Coats, Fyffe; Virginia Nethery, Warrior; Sandra Wycoff, Jane Murray, Joyce Miller, Oxford; Rebecca Knight, Lanett; Doan Beck, Warrior; Linda Dumas, Centre; Anne Howle, Sara Dempsey, Heflin; Joan Latimer, Gadsden; Mary Ann Hipp, Blountsville; Shelia Cosper, Childersburg; Kitty Martin, Leeds; Sandra Morris, Cragford; Sara Byers, Lineville; Jane Pruett, Jacksonville.

Wearing wool dresses will be: Linda Casey, Ann Sewell, Sandra Smith, Jacksonville; Barbara Mann, Jimmie Noles, Patricia Williams, Gadsden; Nanci Welch, Menlo, Ga.; Margaret Warren, Remlap; Jane Ables, Glencoe; June Buckelew, Boaz; Judy Mims, Ann Johnson, Alexandria; Mary Rhodes, Lipscomb; Joan Roddam, Pinson; Elaine Howard, Florence; Pat Magouirk, Ohathee; Jimmie Lou Houck, Oxford; Robbie Blankenship, Rockford; Jane Huie, Homewood; Vicki Denton, Cedartown, Ga.

Modeling suits and coats will be: Jo Anne Maybern, Ohathee; Hilda Still, Cullman; Margaret Eason, Goodwater; Laura Sue Armstrong, Grove Oak; Shirley Pody, Yvonne Graham, Piedmont; Betty Pace, Joan Stringfellow, Ashland;

Mary Nell Allen, Pell City; Mabel Bates, Fort Payne; Frances Crump, Collinsville; Jean Trull, Albertville; Shelby LaFollette, Gadsden; Margaret Brown, Bobbie Glassco, Boaz; Ruth Findley, Jacksonville; Joanne Brown, Heflin.

Eukiko Ano of Japan will perform a dance between scenes and music will be furnished by the Fine Arts Department.

Jane Barclift, Arab, will preside, and President Houston Cole will introduce the narrator, Mrs. Vincent Klaus, a member of the psychology faculty.

Melinda White, Lanett, will have charge of the stage settings, assisted by Mr. John Duncan. Ronald Edwards, Gadsden, will have charge of the programs and the Circle K Club, staging and lighting. Dorothy Powers will play the piano.

Ushers will be Don McMillan, Brent; Ed Neura, Brunswick, Ohio; Wade Smith, Gadsden; Joe Garner, Hartselle; Charles Smith, Alexander City; Philip Hunt, Cleveland; Wayne Hilliard, Hueytown; Bill Lazenby, Eclectic; Ronald Thompson, Albertville; Clifford Lanham, Dothan; Jim Daily, Oneonta.

Miss Eleanor Kelley is director of the show, and hostesses for the reception after the show will be Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, Mrs. S. B. Matthews, and Mrs. John F. Green.

Mimosa Sponsors Beauty Walk Here

"The Mimosa" staff is sponsoring a beauty walk on Thursday night, Dec. 8, in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 7 o'clock. The beauty walk will be interspersed with Christmas music and talent performances, according to Don McMillan, editor.

A committee of judges, headed by Miss Lily May Caldwell of Birmingham, will select the coed who will receive the title of "Miss Mimosa". Eighteen girls have been nominated as candidates.

Admission to the beauty walk will be 75c per person or \$1.00 per couple.

VOTE FOR Amendment 12

CAP

(Continued from Page One) Squadron was organized Dec. 5, fifteen years ago by Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the Business Education Department, who is Civil Air Patrol faculty adviser. Miss Branscomb is also on the Alabama Wing Staff as State Director of Aerospace Education, with the rank of Lt. Col.

Mr. W. J. O'Sullivan, former Air Force fighter pilot, is executive and training officer; Gerald Patterson, acting commandant of cadets; Eloise Murphree administrative services officer; Charles Robertson, finance officer; Dan Porter, supply officer; Melinda White and Geneva Howell, assistant personnel officers; Bob Cantrick, cadet commander; Tod Winsor, cadet communications officer; Captain Richard Grimes, pilot and Jacksonville evening school instructor, operations officer. Leilus J. Young, Jr. of Jacksonville, a former student, is Squadron Commander.

Dr. Cole Will Be Speaker At AC Dec. 6

President Cole will be guest speaker for the Dec. 6 convocation at Alabama College, the sixth off-campus speaker to address Alabama College students during the 1960-61 convocation series.

According to information received here, this year's weekly series has included outstanding representatives of science, education, government, the literary world and a number of other professions.

Others who have appeared earlier are Dr. Frank Stewart, State Superintendent of Education; the Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Episcopal chaplain, University of Mississippi, Dr. Phil Handler, chairman and professor of biochemistry, Duke University; Congressman Armistead I Selden, Jr., Sixth District; Mrs. Virginia Bolton, Education and Training Administrator of the Biology and Medical Division, Atomic Energy Commission.

Following Dr. Cole will be Dr. Louis Levin, National Science Foundation; Dr. Ralph Draughon, President of Auburn University; Dr. Harry C. Kelly, National Science Foundation; and Dr. Louis B. Wright, Director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D. C.

Betty Sue Morris Has Poem Printed

Betty Sue Morris, Jacksonville senior English major, was honored recently by having one of her poems published in the autumn issue of "The Rectangle", Sigma Tau Delta publication. The title of the poem was "The Not".

One of her poems also received mention in the Birmingham News Creative Writing Contest.

A graduate of Geraldine High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patterson of 511 W. Mountain Ave.

GRADUATES

(Continued from Page One)

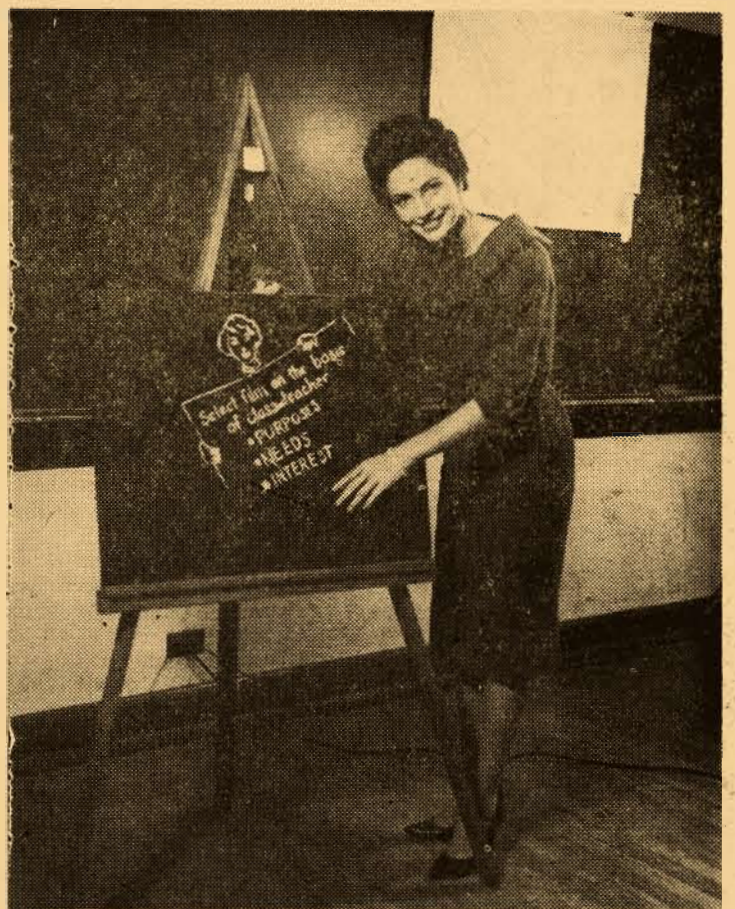
George J. Sims, Jacksonville; William Elder Brazelton, Bruce Lester Key, Stanley Gorrell Magness, Curtis Edwin Rowell, Anniston.

Royce W. Brittain, David Logan Cobb, Millard Hugh Handley, Jr., Charles S. Patterson, Elbert C. Robinette, Jr., Kenneth Ray Scroggin, Charles Robert Thomas, Gadsden; James A. Daily, Steve Enzer Nation, Oneonta; G. G. Haas, Pisgah; Wallace L. Hanson, Rome, Ga.; Bobby Frank Hattaway, Bobby S. Hudgins, John Jacob Jones, Sylacauga.

Huey Penton Humphrey, Charles Thomas Jennings, Lindale, Ga.; Joseph H. Kerr, Newell; Thomas W. Mulvaney, Savannah, Ill.; Harold Lee Shanks, Trenton, Ga.; Robert Charles Smith, Alexander City; Doyce Cleveland Teague, Bynum; Robert Charles Tinsley, LaFayette; John Edwin Washington, Winfield; Thomas V. Whitt, Attalla; Local Scott Williamson, Birmingham; Johnny Newt Young, Roanoke.

Bachelor of Arts—Wanda Lee Gilliland, Gallant; Mary Norma Powers Keith, Atlanta, Ga.; Harold Gene McDowell, Piedmont; Frances White Swope, Chickamauga, Ga.; Milton Gladstone Winsor, St. John, Wash.

Master of Science in Education—Robert W. Howard, Oxford.



GEM OF THE HILLS — Our "Gem" this week, Shelby Jean Chandler of Selma, seems to have things well in hand to embark upon a successful teaching career when she receives her degree in January 1960. A biology major with a minor in history, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Chandler, and among the honors she has received is that of being chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

Business Leaders, Teachers In Birmingham Conference

By ANTOINETTE THOMPSON

Miss Lucille Branscomb, head of the business department, John Lester, state president of the Future Business Leaders of America, and Horace Harvey, former state president and a Jacksonville graduate met with business teachers in the Birmingham City Schools on Saturday, Nov. 12, to discuss business clubs.

They were invited by Sellers Stough, assistant superintendent of the Birmingham City

Schools, and Mrs. Evelyn Gulledge, a business teacher at Banks High School, to meet with the teachers to arouse interest in future business clubs at their respective schools.

It was pointed out that there is a large variety of clubs, some designed to help the school and community, and others to help the student socially. A few clubs give the student better preparation for his chosen vocation, and at the same time serve the school and community.

Miss Branscomb, the vivacious associate professor of business, who could charm any group into forming any type of club, spoke on the organization of FBCLA. Mr. Lester discussed how FBCLA could help the individual, school and community, and he told the group about the state convention and the various contests that are held during the convention.

Mr. Harvey, an enterprising young businessman, told the teachers how to organize their individual clubs, and offered his own personal help in getting these clubs started.

Mrs. Anne Ferguson, business teacher at Jones Valley High School, presided over the meeting. Afterwards she expressed the opinion that the meeting was successful and that as a result many clubs would be formed.

Ex-JSC Student In Broadway Play

Tom Wheatley, '53, who was active in the Masque and Wig Guild during his college attendance, opened in the play "All the Way Home" Wednesday night, Nov. 30, at the Belasco Theatre on Broadway. Lillian Gish is star of the show.

Betty Vickery Williams, '52, who was also active in the Masque and Wig, is employed by a costume firm and made the costumes for the play.

Student Directory To Go On Sale

Copy for the 1960-61 student directory is now in the hands of the printer, and it is expected that they will be available for distribution to students and faculty before the Christmas holidays, it has been announced by members of Phi Beta Lambda.

This, the third edition, contains considerably more information of interest than former editions. Particularly the schedule of coming events and activities at the college. In addition to the name and home address for each student, the directory will show class standing, college residence, major and minor fields of student, as well as organizations of which the student is a member. For the faculty, in addition to home address and telephone, the directory will show the college office address. The directory will also include a list of all student organizations, with their presidents and faculty advisors.

Only 1,000 copies will be printed at this time, and a new feature this year, each copy will be serially numbered. When all copies have been sold, it is planned to distribute prizes or cash awards to LUCKY-NUMBER HOLDERS.