Norman Cousins To Lecture At Jacksonville March 28th

One of the country's most outstanding editors is scheduled to deliver a lecture here on March 28—Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review. Mr. Cousins is not only an editor of a widely-circulated journal, but he is a world traveler and an interpreter and analyst of history-in-the-making.

Since he became editor of The Saturday Review in 1939, he has been to every corner of the globe. He has made nine trips to the Far East since the end of World War II; he represented the United States at the United Nations. He has visited every country in Europe and has traveled in Asia and the Far East, as well as in Africa, the Middle East and South America.

The Saturday Review has been one of the most influential journals in recent years. It has been called the "voice of conscience" and has been praised for its penetrating analysis of world events.

In addition to his work as an editor, Mr. Cousins is also a committed peace activist. He has been involved in many peace movements and has written extensively on the topic.

This lecture is not to be missed. It promises to be a truly enlightening experience for anyone interested in world affairs.
EDITORIALS—

Want A Friend...

It's really no wonder at all that freshmen and transfer students coming to Jacksonville for the first time seem to "find a home" so quickly—the secret is friendship. Many students come here not because of the spic and span, but because of the other students. If you were one of us, did you, by shying, uncertain feeling, thinking that they'd be 'unfit or unwanted, leave the college for a while or two, after a few days of getting acquainted, this feeling somehow miraculously fades away, and anticipation becomes the master of antipathy.

The credit for this, of course, cannot be given to just a few of the Old Timers here, but to the great majority. It seems true that if we are to be a help, all we have to do is ask the first person he meets, "Tell me about it!" This evidence of the congenial atmosphere of moans on campus these days. Perhaps if there were ever any here, they became disgusted by the mass friendliness and left.

If you're ever just walking around with nothing to do, you might just prove all this to yourself—just walk up to someone and say, "Hello My name is..." And before you know it, you'll have a new friend.

—Holmes

Attitude Of Intent

"We have read somewhere in some rules of safety the following sentence: 'Never point a gun at anything you don't intend to shoot.' This is basic to a whole series of parallel precautions essentially summarized in this single short sentence: "Don't start what you shouldn't do." It applies to habits, to projects and promises, to studies and obligations, to every threat, to every temptation, and to every intention.

The assumption that we can go a little in the wrong way, that we can sin a little, lie a little, break the law a little; that we can be a little unfaithful, a little dishonest; or that we can start many things and stop them any time we want, whenever and wherever we want, to without involvement, without hurt or harm, without falsely encouraging others, without being misunderstood, without the danger of going farther than we intended, is a false and unsound assumption. Those who find themselves in serious or embarrassing situations frequently say they didn't intend to do what they did. And often it is true that they didn't intend to go so far.

But what is often also true is that they did understand the idea, or they did take the first step; they did make the possible problem. Like the man who points the gun, they assumed the attitude of intent. Starting is so often easier than stopping. Habits are so often easier to acquire than to set aside. Relationships are often easier to begin than to break off. And we save ourselves much embarrassment, much explanation, much heartache, much danger, much tragedy if we simply don't start what we shouldn't do.

No one should flout any convention, or invite any temptation, or tempt any temptation, or begin a habit he wouldn't permanently want to have, or begin any relationship of life that would be unsafe or unhealthy or unwise to follow through. There is some scripture on the subject which says, "Abstain from all appearance of evil." This also could be cited: "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he.

This all points up to the attitude of intent. Don't threaten to do anything you shouldn't follow through on. Even would we say: Don't think to do anything you shouldn't do. Avoid not only the appearance of evil, but all invitation to it. In short, avoid the very attitude of intent. If you shouldn't do something, just don't do it.

—The Improvement Era

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New Books

Optional note: The following is a partial listing of the new books to be found in the college library.

Henry W. Chapman — The Last Tudor King, worn 1215; published and reviewed in yesterday's edition. This interesting book has been greatly enjoyed as its publication portrait.

Steering Guide to Summer Jobs, this guide advocates under- and graduate student's in the best ways of obtaining summer and part-time employment, including tips on where to apply, what to ask the questions... and those who want answer. The author reviews the ads in newspapers and magazines, and gives the tips for interviewing.

Carolyn Chevalier — The Man Who Would Be God, behind the headlines made by national security investigations lie the genius and the emptiness of man. This is a good book.

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Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Meeting

members of kappa phi kappa, new sorority in education, held their first meeting of the fall semester on January 13 in room 207 of Hobbs Library. Womack O'Neal, newly-elected president of the fraternity, conducted a short business session during which preliminary plans were made for awarding a scholarship to a high school senior boy to be selected by the fraternity. The members hope that the scholarship, though small, will enable some deserving young man to enter the field of professional education at Jacksonville.

During the remainder of the meeting, the officers were considered for the office of secretary. Harvey Shellen was elected to fill this position, which was vacated by Carl Bain, a January graduate.

Other officers elected at a previous meeting are: Womack O'Neal, president; Lois Funderburk, treasurer; Don Morton, treasurer; and James Hannah, reporter. Or, Redden is the fraternity's faculty advisor.

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We Want Your Opinion

JSC Baptist Student Union Holds Mid-Winter Retreat

Baptist students at Jacksonville State College held a mid-winter retreat at the First Baptist Church on Saturday, Jan. 28, to make plans for the spring semester, which began last week.

The morning and afternoon sessions were opened with devotional by Tom Camp of Smyrna, Ga., and Dr. G. P. Lipscomb was elected president of a 'Greater Council'; Ben Jones, Collinsville, stewardship chairman; and Evelyn Nelson, Newell, secretary.

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Betty Sue Williams, Hartsville; Virginia Nethery, Warrior; Ira Dean Harris, Ambrose; Donald McMillan, Bred; Philip Hearn, Paty Swaggert, Altheda; and Margaret Eason, Goodwater.

Mrs. Mary Mann Coggins is faculty advisor.

STUDENTS PLAN SPRING CALENDAR

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One of the outstanding den, Clerk of the House; Charles Carter, Stanford, Governor;1 Tom Camp, Smyrna, Ga., marshal; Glenda Maynor, Dutton, councillor.

Some of the outstanding events planned for the spring include the "Sweetheart Banquet," Feb. 12; YWA Focus Week, Feb. 15-21; Student Missions Conference, Feb. 26-27; election and installation of BSU officers, March 7-8; annual spring banquet, March 28; revival with Dr. James Cox, Loganville, Ky., as speaker, March 29-30; Easter Sunrise Services; state student retreat; Shooco Springs, April 3-7.

Members of the executive council of the Y.W.A.; in addition to those mentioned above, are: Betty Sue Williams, Hartsville; Virginia Nethery, Warrior; Ira Dean Harris, Ambrose; Donald McMillan, Bred; Philip Hearn, Paty Swaggert, Altheda; and Margaret Eason, Goodwater.

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**Spirit Remains Intact After Streak Goes To Four In Row**

By RAL BAYER

An endemic of consecutive losses has culled the Jacksontown State basketball Gamecocks and extended their winless streak to four games. Through Tuesday night's (Feb. 2) JSC-Howard duel the season banner of the local quintet is 7-17.

Those institutions claiming victories over "Our Gang" include Howard, Troy, Livingston, and Athens.

Jacksonville was to the sensational 2-point outburst by Central Elba's Leonard Braxton (Jan. 25) at stake in tonight's 184th game for the night. Then the bad slump began. After leading by only seven at halftime, Athens (Jan. 25) rebounded from 19 to 22 with the final 1"2 to carry off a 63-38 triumph. The score at halftime was 32-21.

With eight points apiece, Lefty Bollinger and Elba's Tony Bollinger led the scoring for the Gamecocks. Ronnie Jackson had 10 as he set the high-point maker for the lads from Solomo's Hill.

A rebound tip-in sent the Gamecocks down in defeat for their fourth straight loss and fifth point of the year against Livingston, at Troy (Jan. 29).

Subguard Bob Carter, with two seconds remaining in overtime, tipped in a Corbin Scott shot just as the horn sounded. The result was a thrilling and hard-fought, 56-54 decision for Coach Jack Jones' forces.

The score at the end of the regulation game was 50-50. Jump shot artist Earl Cline of Jacksonville State was called for eight of the night by cashing through 10 points. Wayne Ray was next high in eight.

Troy State was next to bolt past the Gamecocks via a 58-42 verdict. This competitive ball was in Troy.

Earl Cline again was the Bollinger Dropped From Jaxx Squad

Coach Tom Roberson of Jacksontown State announced Wednesday (Feb. 2) that Lester (Lefty) Bollinger has been officially dropped from the Gamecocks' basketball team. Bolling- er, it is assumed, has dropped out of school to go to work.

Coach Tom Roberson stated that Bollinger, former Jacksonville State basketball player and third high scorer, will drop out of school to work full time.

When the team is not playing, Bollinger will continue to develop his basketball skill.

It was also announced Monday night that assistant coach Howard Howard, who has been assigned the task of supervising the team's basketball activities, will be succeeded by V. B. Carter, who has been named as the new assistant basketball coach.

Cleland Leads Gamecocks By Amazing 183 Points

Big Earl Cleland, jump shot artist extraordinary, hit supreme in the Jacksonville State Gamecocks' recent sectional column. This was disclosed today when figures compiled through Thursday night by Howard Jones were released.

The former Sand Rock High star has thrown 283 tallies through the nets to lead his season's composure by 26 points. Gerald DuBreuil, Huntsville and Elba, who is the JSC's own, is tied for second at 131.

Cleland, who stands 6-5 and is a junior, is averaging an even 13 points per game hitting at an 11-per-night clip.

Lefty Bollinger, no longer in school, has 21 points for third place honors.

James Wanser, Springfield High, has 24 and Wayne and "Rock" Ray, a prize grab from Anniston 111th, has reached 25. Gaddis' Bill Bowser ends the high-dub-cake figure-phsleeping for the Gamecocks.

In compiling a 7-4 season, the Gamecocks have traded 823 points to the season while the opposition has churned in 326.

FBLA To Sponsor Atlanta Speaker

All business students are in- vited to hear H. H. Finch, Assistant Vice President in Charge of Training of the Southern Conference, speak for the Phi Beta Lambda Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, Wednesday, February 17, at 20:00 A.M. The place will be announced.

Other interested students are cordially invited also.

FAIR (Continued from page 1)

On the spring's high, Mrs. James Gaddis, Rome, Ga., and Mrs. Billy H. Wright, Rome, Ga., have been re-elected to the Gainesville, Ga., High School Board. Mrs. Gaddis, a member of the school board, is a member of this class. Mrs. Wright, a member of the school board, is a member of this class.

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