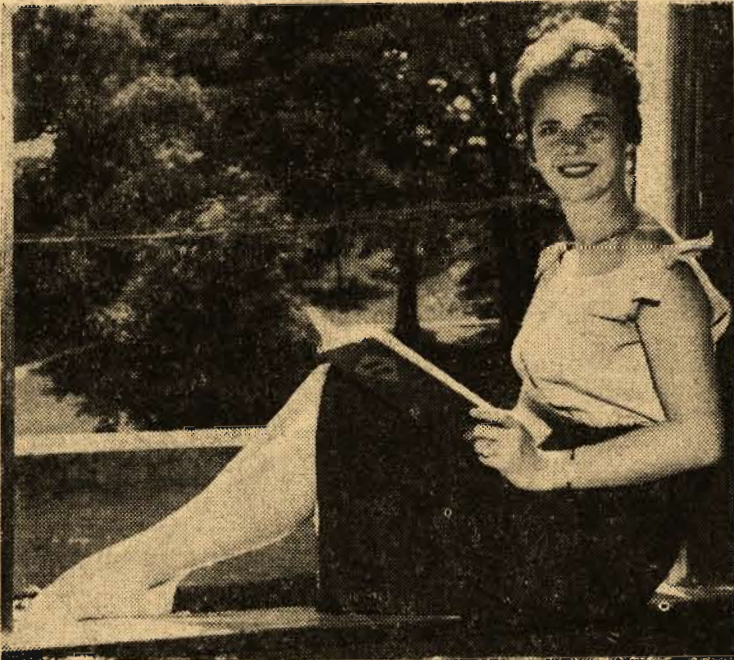


Summer Graduation Exercises Slated July 29



ANY TIME AND ANY PLACE is a good time and a good place to study, but this week's Gem of the Hills, Shelby Ann LaFollette, has found the coolest place, a second-story window. A jewel among "Gems," Shelby is a senior home economics major and science minor from Gadsden. She was Jax State's "Miss Homecoming" last year.

Open Letter To Graduates

By JAMES P. MITCHELL, Secretary of Labor

My congratulations to each of you, the college graduates of 1960. The education you have just completed will serve you in many ways: it will afford a better opportunity for satisfying and rewarding employment; it will point the way to a fuller personal life; it will help you fulfill your highest potential and thereby advance the best interests of your country.

The vitality of the American economy remains a sound basis for confidence. Recently the total production of goods and services surpassed a half-trillion dollars for the first time in history. More Americans are employed at higher rates of pay than ever before. Consumer spending is at an all-time high.

I am confident that, as the population of the United States increases and its productive capacity expands, new and greater achievements will be recorded. The Labor Department estimates that ten years from now the production of goods and services in this country should reach three-quarters of a trillion dollars — a 50 percent increase that would enable the standard of living to rise by 25 percent, despite large population increases.

Our present high standard of living has been generated by dramatic advances in technology, and by the growing knowledge and skill of the men and women who produce our goods and services. The promised prosperity of the new decade will entail even greater tech-

nology, learning, and skill.

For this reason your education is your basic asset. In my many talks with employers around the Nation, I have been impressed with the growing premium on quality. The jobs in greatest demand are those requiring the highest degrees of skill and learning.

The 1960 graduating class is one of the largest in history. American colleges will award about 400,000 bachelor's degrees and about 85,000 graduate degrees. This is fortunate for the Nation, because we will face an increasing need for young people in the "career development age" (25 to 34), and most of you will be in this age group by the time you are firmly established in a field of work.

The dedication you have applied to your studies will have a tremendous bearing on your job opportunities in today's market. Some of you may want to continue your college education. I urge you to do so. There is a great and growing need for men and women with higher university degrees. Advanced training in your specialty will bring significant returns in earnings and career opportunities.

Average starting salaries for men with bachelor's degrees are from about 3 to 5 percent higher than in 1959. The average is now around \$450 a month; engineering graduates can generally expect to receive higher starting salaries while

(Continued On Page 3)

Mermaids Set Water Show

The Jacksonville State Mermaids will present their annual water show Thursday night, July 21, and Friday night, July 22, at 7:30 p. m. at the Anniston Y.M.C.A.

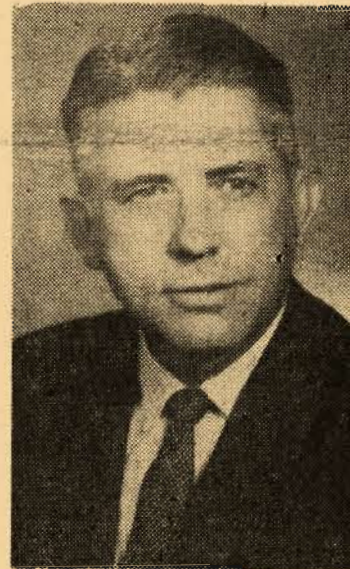
The theme of the show will be "Roses of the Old South," and it will be under the direction of Carlton Posey. An added attraction will be a fashion show, which will be presented during intermission by members of the Anniston Hi-Y Club.

Admission will be fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults. Tickets will be sold on campus this week.

Stone Attends School Meet

Mr. Ernest Stone, superintendent of Jacksonville City Schools and director of the laboratory schools of Jacksonville State College, is attending the Conference on International Education in New York City. He received a scholarship for the three-week conference upon recommendation of Gov. John Patterson, as Alabama's representative.

Educators from each state in the U. S. and a number of



ERNEST STONE

foreign countries are attending the conference which is being held at Columbia University.

In 1950, Mr. Stone was among 60 educators selected from the U. S. to tour 11 European countries in the European Flying Classroom.

Division Heads Are Feted At Dinner

Division heads of the college and their wives were guests at a Woodrow Wilson dinner on Friday night, July 1 at "Old Hickory" near Gadsden. Dr. T. E. Montgomery, representative of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, was host.

Dr. Montgomery explained the purpose of the foundation and outlined requirements for obtaining fellowships through the foundation. These fellowships make it possible for professors to go away for special study in their various fields.

Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Allison, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Anders, Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cantrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miles.

Mrs. Rowan Hurt In Fall

Mrs. John F. Rowan, house-mother at Daugette Hall for the past 20 years, had her retirement moved up about five weeks by a bad fall on the dormitory steps. She had planned to retire at the end of the summer session, but having sustained a broken leg and crushed knee, she is now a patient at Anniston Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Rowan, wife of the late Dr. John F. Rowan, college physician, took over the supervision of Daugette Hall in early 1941 after the retirement of Mrs. Ada Pitts. She was also a member of the staff of Mrs. Semple's School for Girls in New York City for several years. A member of one of Jacksonville's pioneer families, she lived in Tuscaloosa until after her marriage to Dr. Rowan when she returned to Jacksonville. She is an active member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Women of the Church, and the John H. Forney Chapter, UDC.

A great lover of animals, it was the irony of fate that Mrs. Rowan's fall occurred when she went to the aid of a small dog out on the grounds. For years she has fed and ministered to stray dogs and cats finding homes for many of them and taking others to the humane society. Feeding the birds around the dormitory was also a chore she enjoyed.

There are hundreds of women and girls over the state who will regret to learn that their former housemother will probably be hospitalized for many weeks.

NOTICE! — The Class Officers' Dance will be held on Friday, July 15 from 8-12 p. m. in College Gym. Jimmy Simpson's Orchestra will provide music. Tickets are now on sale.

Summer graduation exercises will be held at Jacksonville State College on Friday, July 29, in the Paul Snow Memorial Stadium at 6 p. m.

Candidates for graduation include the following:

B. S. in Elementary Education — Elva Simpson Abrams, Olathe; Grace Alene Beason, Steele; Vera Hampton Bohan, Roselle Park, N. J.; Mary Pebble Brimer, Weaver; Jo Chadler Brown, Virginia J. Crumpton, Heflin; Lillie Henegar Buckner, Flat Rock; Ellen Gayle Chandler, Centre; Marilyn Linda Clements, Margaret Ann Baab Leonard, Jacksonville; Wilma Eller, Rogene W. Jackson, Altoona.

Fannie Isom Faust, Oneonta; Jean P. Gramling, Ethel Crowe Harris, Sallie Bellenger Voltz, Gadsden; Dorothy T. Hammitt, Nellie Ruth Lewis, Gwendolyn William Peace, Pell City; Clara P. Jacobs, Bertha Pruett, Fort Payne; Ella Anderson Hart, Piedmont; Beatrice Smith Kelley, Albertville; Ruby J. Lang, Ider; Margaret B. McRae, Lafayette, Ga.

Evelyn Perry Maddox, Winfield; Mary Roberts Ordway, Wilma Spence Sisk, Anniston; Myrtle Bonner Stephens, Roanoke; Levis L. Wilson, Woodland; Mattie J. Wilson, Glencoe; Clarice Wingard, Rockford.

B. S. in Secondary Education — Lila Claire Akin, Dadeville; Emerson Clarke Alston, Jr., Addison; James Robert Bain, Pisgah; C. Arland Beck, Jerry A. Johnson, Gadsden; Thomas R. Bishop, Glencoe; Billie Reid Bryan, Jerry E. Pettus, LaVoy Charles Stewart, Jimmy Ralph Surett, Anniston.

Beulah Richey Burger, Birmingham; Robert Raymond Calloway, Blue Mountain; Charles F. Clark Elba; James M. Cushman, Shirley A. Sides, Jacksonville; Bertie Lou Darnell, Steele; Centon Dobbins, Rainsville; Wanda Lee Gilliland, Gallant; James Thomas Graham, Jr., Piedmont; Joseph Clifton Holmes, Alpine; Elizabeth Jean Humphrey, Trenton.

Martha Anne Justice, Calcis; James L. Keith, Fort Payne; Mary Norma Powers Keith, Moundville; John David Kiker, Jasper; Joseph Robert Lambert, Alexander City; Mary Delane Liveoak, Cedartown, Ga.; Walter H. Martin, Nauvoo; Austin Eldred Meeks, Dadeville; Doris Sue Merrill, Heflin; Jerry C. Pearson, Collinsville; Robert Ernest Rains, Grove Oak; Lurline Robinson, Talladega; Martis W. Robinson, Jacksonville; James A. Short, Jasper; Charlotte Snead, Altoona; Carol Standridge, Hayden; Frances White Swope, Ashville; William Robert Tucker, Cullman; Ju-

(Continued On Page 3)

EDITORIALS—

Suddenly This Summer . . .

Even with the heavy loads of the summer session, everyone seems to be finding plenty of time to "talk politics" this year. This is certainly a welcome sign, especially when the apparent mediocrity of the numerous candidates for the two presidential nominations demands that every citizen, even "overworked" college students, delve into the qualifications of each and try to come up with the best.

Obviously, one of the basic causes of the increased interest in national politics this year is the fact that we are now living in an era which calls for the best of leadership at the national level, and many persons who have previously paid very little attention to such trivial matters as presidential elections have become very interested in the "goings-on" in and around the White House. Criticism of and praise for each of the candidates may be found in almost any publication nowadays, and it is left up to the individual citizen-voter to sift and analyze the wealth of political propaganda as best he can. It is almost as difficult to choose from among the hopefuls as it is to fill out a tax return, but it is very possible, and we believe very probable that this year will mark the greatest turnout of voters that this country has ever had. Thousands of small group discussions, such as the ones which are now ever-present in the Grab testify to the fact that political interest has soared in recent months; the people who conduct the voter surveys are pulling their hair because of the inconsistency of their results, and nobody really has any idea who the new President is likely to be. This would definitely be a good time for such people as the Gallup pollsters to keep quiet and "save face" by keeping it hidden.

No matter who comes out on top, however, we may feel very confident that he has been carefully chosen, because everyone from the voter to the elector knows that the man who wins must be the best. It is very heartening to see such interest and such concern everywhere, especially here at Jacksonville and especially at a time when to pick a bad apple from the basket could mean worse things than a tummy-ache!

— Holmes

Colonel And Mrs. Daugeette In Gropn Touring Europe

Col. and Mrs. C. W. Daugeette, Jr., will leave this week-end with a group of business and agricultural leaders from Alabama and other states on a goodwill trip to Western Europe and the Soviet Union. Col. Daugeette, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the International Endowment Foundation, Inc., at Jacksonville State College, will be entertained by former students and friends of the International House, during his visit to Europe.

The group, organized by Congressman Albert Rains, will be composed of 14 men and women with Jesse Culp of Albertville as delegation host. Mr. Culp is editor of the Sand Mountain Reporter and director of Radio Station WAVU. They will be gone three weeks.

Other members of the group from this area will be Olin Hearn, Albertville, Ford dealer and JSC graduate; Ben Steed, Centre, vice-president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank; and Dewey Wells, Albertville merchant. Each will pay his own expenses.

In Brussels Col. and Mrs. Daugeette will be met by Mrs. Virginia Krog, assistant cultural officer from the American Embassy, who helps select Belgian students for the Interna-

tional House Program. A reception will be given at the embassy for the Daugeettes to meet the new and old International House students. Among them will be the two students who will come here this fall.

The trip is designed to implement the "people to people" program to promote better understanding between the American people and other countries of the world. The delegation will visit Belgium, Holland, East and West Germany, France, and Moscow, Sevastopol, Rostov-on-Don, in Russia, and Warsaw, Poland.

Col. Daugeette is president of Life Insurance of Alabama in Gadsden and president of the First National Bank of Jacksonville. He served his country with distinction before and during World War II and is at present chairman of the Third Army Advisory Committee in the Gadsden area. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Gadsden Chamber of Commerce and of the Alabama Division, American Cancer Society.

Col. Daugeette has been a member of the board of trustees of the International Endowment Foundation, Inc., since its organization and served as treasurer before becoming

A Case Of Mistaken Identity

JAMES R. BENNETT

I was placed under arrest at San Guadajara San, Cuba. Case of mistaken identity. The local yokels thought that I was a rum-runner, a canyon climber, name Lazenby Sanchos Pepe. Luckily, I was wearing my Jax State sport shirt and matching walking shorts which proved to them that I was a Yank.



BENNETT

I needed a quick one, so I by chance wandered into a dingy, waterfront tank joint and ordered a V-3 to go. Then I saw her.

"Laz", she called. She must of been talking to me and I wasn't going to cause any trouble.

"Si, Chiquita", and I followed her downstairs. She kissed me hard on the mouth. I misunderstood.

"How about a game of chess?" I asked. She misunderstood.

I felt her fingers under my collar. "Where is it, Laz?" she asked. "Where's what?"

"The microfilm, dolt. You were given orders to carry the Brooklyn sub-way schedule inside your slotted collar."

Little did Chiquita know that my Jacksonville State sport shirt had sewed-in collar stays and nobody was going to substitute microfilm for my collar stays!

The door flew open. A man stood there in flashy, ill-fitting, chartreuse Bermudas with a violet sport shirt. Except for the guy's scroungy garments, he was good looking — could of been my twin.

"Get him Laz!" said Chiquita.

He jumped me, she jumped me—and in the ensung struggle, I stabbed him with his own collar stay. I turned Chiquita over to the UN and Laz was given a respectable burial in my Jacksonville State sport shirt and blue-striped green walking shorts.

The microfilm was recovered, the sub-way schedule saved, the Idaho National Guard will not be called to the scene—and we owe it all to my Jacksonville State sport shirt. Why not show your patriotism by wearing Jacksonville State sport shirts and Bermudas with a Gamecock on each leg.

Two cowpokes at a bar were discussing a deceased friend. "How did old Bill die?" asked the first.

"He fell through a scaffolding."

"What was he doing up there?"

"Gettin' hung."

—General Electric

chairman. The International House Program has as its purpose the development of better understanding between nations as an instrument in the establishment of world peace. There are former students in all the countries Col. and Mrs. Daugeette will visit who are voluntary ambassadors for the United States.

The trip will be made by jet liner.

Collegian Spotlight Features Sylvania Grad, Jax Native

Stepping into the silvery circle of this issue's Spotlight are two very well known seniors, Rita M. Grizzell and James M. Cushman.

Rita is a native of Henegar, Alabama, where she graduated from Sylvania High School in 1957. She now resides in Jack-



RITA M. GRIZZELL

sonville with her husband Doyle, also a student at Jacksonville State.

At Sylvania, Rita was a very active student. She was a cheerleader for three years, for which she became a member of the "S" Club; she was secretary of her senior class and a member of several other organizations, including the Beta Club and the Library Club.

Since coming to Jacksonville, Rita has continued to be very active in school organizations. She has been president of Delta Omicron, music fraternity, and is also a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon. A music major and English minor, Rita has given her senior recital in music and last year attended a music convention in Cincinnati which lasted one week. She plans to

SGA Report

By Catherine Ann Dunaway

The Student Government Association met Tuesday night, July 5, for the regular meeting.

The main topic of discussion was the class officers' dance which will be held on July 18. The theme of the dance will be "A Summer Place" with Jimmy Simpson and his orchestra providing the music.

The SGA is sending the cheerleaders to the Cheerleader Clinic at the University of Alabama, and in order to do so is sponsoring a series of parties in Chatterm to raise the money. Western and tropical parties are left on the agenda. A swimming party will also be sponsored by the SGA on July 12 at the City Pool at 7 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents and refreshments will be served.

A few complaints about the wearing of Bermuda shorts were brought to the attention of the council. Among them were: (1) girls wearing them TOO short; and (2) boys wearing "T" shirts with Bermudas (this does not mean knit sports shirts).

The privilege to wear shorts on the campus was given to the students on trial, it was pointed out. If the rules are not observed it may be taken away this fall.

Rules and regulations concerning Bermudas can be found in all the dorms.

graduate at the end of the summer session this year.

Jim Cushman, whose home is Jacksonville, attended Jacksonville High School and graduated in 1955. He has since attended Jacksonville State and Auburn University and now plans to graduate from Jacksonville in July.

During his high school years, Jim played football for three seasons and was a member of the "J" Club for the same period. He was also a member of the Student Council, the Red Cross, and was vice-president of his sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

At Jacksonville Jim's activities have been mainly confined



JAMES M. CUSHMAN

to his studies and to ROTC activities. He is a physical education major with a minor in biology. A Lt. Col. in the college ROTC, Jim was chosen Distinguished Military Student last year and will receive a Regular Army commission in July.

His full-time employment at Lee Brothers Foundry during his college career has kept Jim from participating in many campus organizations, but he feels that it has been worth the extra effort and sacrifice, since his working has enabled him to finance college educations for both himself and his bride of 1957, the former Ann Scroggin of Jacksonville.

The Collegian extends its congratulations to these two outstanding students in anticipation of their coming graduation.

Chief Tipton Asks Public's Help

Chief of Police Ross Tipton has requested that the public cooperate with the city in the future during fires by not driving over the fire hose.

At the fire Monday afternoon the traffic was so heavy that firemen were handicapped in their efforts to reach the fire, and cars drove across the fire hose constantly during the fire. Driving over the hose causes them to burst and not only means extra expense to replace the hose, but also inconvenience in being deprived of its use at the time.

Chief Tipton reported the court docket for the week ending July 4 as follows:

COURT DOCKET

No driver's license, 3; speeding, 6; driving while intoxicated, 1; violation of probation law, 2; disorderly conduct (drunk), 6; improper mufflers, 1; running over fire hose, 7.

Jacksonville State Collegian

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Editor James W. Holmes
 Sports Editor Hal Hayes
 Circulation Managers Bobby and Geraldine Welch
 Photographer Opal Lovett
 Faculty Advisor Mrs. R. K. Coffee
 Staff Member Barbara Owen

Raymond C. Watson Plans Radio Observatory For JSC

Jacksonville State may soon have a radio observatory to be used for research purposes in the physics department, according to Raymond C. Watson, Jr., who has returned from the University of Florida where he had an \$8,000 fellowship from the National Science Foundation to do research. He is a member of the physics and engineering faculty, and for the past five months has been engaged in astro-physics research.

Application has been made to the National Science Foundation and endorsed by the Department of Physics at the University of Florida for the radio observatory to be established here in cooperation with one at the University of Florida, and another one near Santiago, Chile, also operated by the U. of Fla.

Recently Mr. Watson and several members of the university

satellites and is called a phase-switching radio frequency interferometer

In an interview with Mr. Watson upon his return to the campus this summer to resume his place on the faculty, he stated that he hoped to establish research work here for the benefit of undergraduate students.

"There are not many programs for undergraduate research", Mr. Watson declared. "This is a new field. Five years ago there were no observatories in the U. S. The one at the University of Florida was established five years ago and is one of some ten in the U. S."

Mr. Watson also expressed his desire to expand the physics department by adding courses in electronics, arranged so that students can come for study in electronics as a part of the over-all programs of the physics department.

He will teach two electronics courses this fall and he hopes that young scientists in this area will be attracted here by the opportunities offered them in this field.



RAYMOND C. WATSON JR.

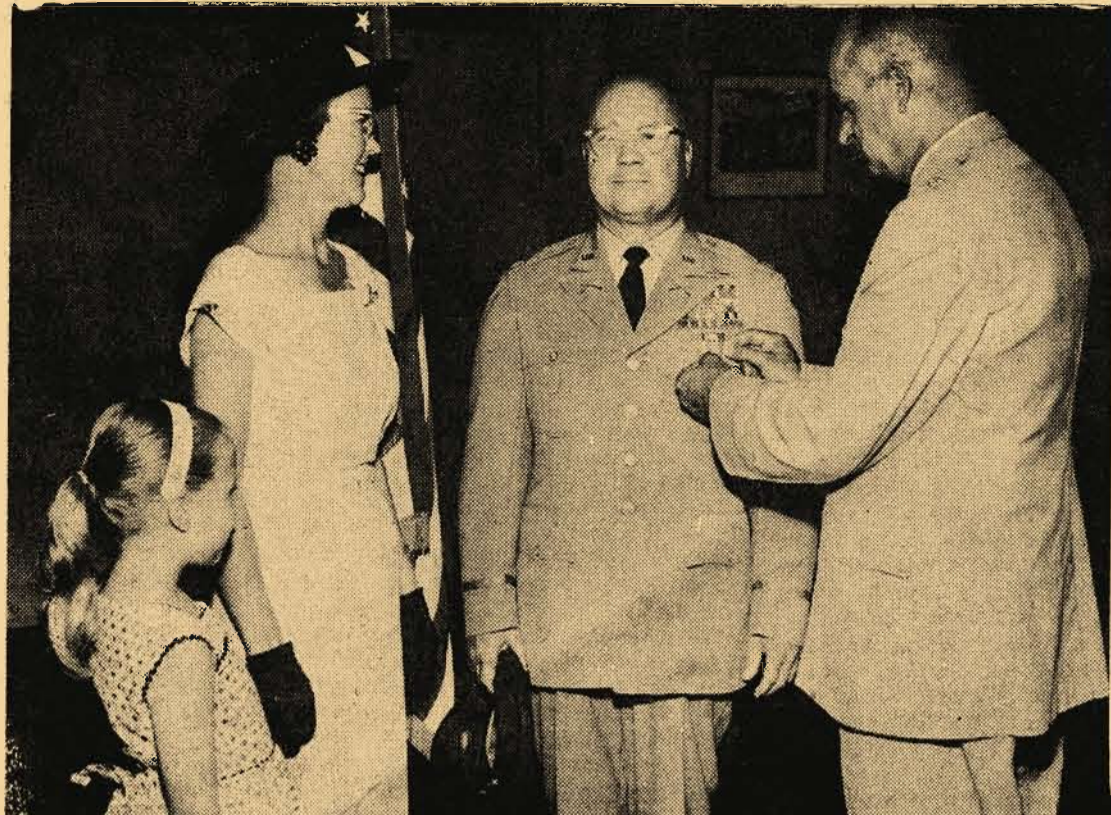
faculty and research staff observed the constellation of stars known as Cygnus (the swan) from the observatory. They saw a display of irregular lines on a chart commonly known as radio "stars", being fed from a bank of electronics equipment. Sources within the constellation had been observed by other astronomers for about 12 years, but it is believed that this was the first time any such "stars" had been detected anywhere in the southeastern U. S.

This reception was made possible by a new radio telescope designed and constructed by Mr. Watson. The design is radically different from the radio telescopes pictured lately in the news.

Rather than a huge movable dish, the external portion of Mr. Watson's equipment is an unimpressive array of wires strung several feet above the ground over a 10-acre field. The electronic equipment is based on the apparatus used throughout the world for tracking space

Rummaging through his attic recently, a man in Monticello, N. Y., came up with two letters sent to him from Germany after World War I.

The first was mailed May 25, 1923, shortly after inflation began to take hold in Germany. The stamps on the letter cost 550 marks. The second letter was mailed six months and one week later. By that time inflation was really galloping. The stamps on the second letter cost 220,000,000 marks.



COLONEL THOMPSON RETIRES — Lt. Col. Nathan B. Thompson, Senior ROTC instructor at Jacksonville State College, recently retired after 32 years of military service. He is shown here receiving the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant during the retirement ceremony held at the ROTC department. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Bryant E. Carter, S-4 Officer of Fort McClellan (right). Mrs. Thompson and daughter, Nancy, are shown at left. Colonel Thompson began his military career with Alabama's 31st Infantry Division.

LETTER

(Continued From Page 1)

liberal arts graduates will probably receive less.

The earnings of women continue their upward trend, although women college graduates — most of whom enter the teaching profession — generally receive beginning salaries below those paid to men.

I have been informed that more recruiters are visiting college campuses this year than last and that they have become increasingly selective. The fact that many jobs are available is of little value unless you can find the right one in terms of your training, aptitudes and interests. By all means make full use of your college placement office — it may prevent you from making a costly mistake in choosing your career field. Many sources of detailed information and assistance are available to you. One useful source, which you may find in your college placement and counseling offices, is the Department of Labor's OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK HANDBOOK.

Another important source of help for the job-seeker is the local public employment office. These offices are part of an integrated nationwide system, and Government placement personnel may be able to help you find a job in another region of the country if the position you are seeking isn't available in your own community. Last year, for example, public employment offices filled 153,000 jobs in the professional and managerial occupations. Job openings are listed now in a wide variety of occupations — including engineers, social welfare workers, teachers, trained nurses, natural and social scientists, technical writers, draftsmen, secretaries, and laboratory technicians.

While the listings in public employment offices by no means represent the total of employers' needs, they are indicative of some of the types of workers in demand.

CIVIL SERVICE

The Nation's largest employer, the Federal Government, each year hires many thousands of college graduates to fill positions in hundreds of different occupations in its 70 de-

partments and agencies.

Government agencies urgently need **physicists, engineers, architects, metallurgists, and electronic scientists.** For these and other hard-to-fill positions in **engineering and scientific fields,** entrance salaries have recently been raised. Graduates with a bachelor's degree are hired at \$4,940 a year. Graduates with superior scholastic records and those with additional graduate work are hired at \$5,880 a year.

College graduates in **liberal arts, business administration, public administration, biological sciences, and social sciences** are recruited to fill a great variety of trainee positions leading to careers in management, administration and professional areas. People interested in receiving training in any one of about 60 career fields should take the Federal-Service Entrance Examination. Almost 6,000 persons are hired each year from this one examination. Starting salary is \$4,040 a year. However, outstanding graduates or those with graduate education may be offered advanced trainee positions at \$4,980 a year. Employment opportunities from this examination are good and especially so for **economists, statisticians, writers, revenue officers, and claims examiners.** The last written test will be given June 11 for those who make application by May 26.

BUSINESS

Graduates of schools of business administration will find many opportunities as **sales representatives** this year. In addition, there will also be a considerable number of openings for both business and qualified liberal arts graduates as **management trainees,** but competition for the best positions is keen. In general, opportunities will be more numerous this year in nonmanufacturing industries such as **insurance, banking, and merchandising** than in manufacturing. Big corporations are offering **business trainees** about \$425 a month, on the average, and sales representatives slightly more; small companies are paying somewhat less.

Employment opportunities are excellent for well-trained grad-

uates in both public and private accounting. Average salary for beginning accountants in large industrial firms is about \$445 a month. Major CPA firms serving large business corporations are offering \$400 to \$475 to graduates with good academic records. The demand for accountants who are college graduates is expected to rise faster than that for less broadly trained personnel because of the increasing complexity of the profession and because more States are requiring CPA candidates to be college graduates.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Employment opportunities for well-trained chemistry graduates at all levels are expected to be very good in 1960. However, the selectivity which has characterized employer hiring practices for the past several years will again be prevalent this year. Employers are particularly interested in graduates with Ph.D. and master's degrees, and in bachelor's degree holders who rank high in their class.

The long-run outlook is for continued growth, of employment in chemistry. The industries which employ most chemists will continue to expand; in particular, the chemical industry, which employs about one-fourth of the Nation's chemists, is expected to grow at a faster rate than industry in general. Continued expansion of research and development activities will be a major factor in the expected growth of the chemical profession. Higher enrollments in colleges and universities will result in many teaching openings. In addition, more than 1,200 chemists are needed each year to replace those who retire or die. This number will rise slowly in the future.

Average starting salaries for chemists will be somewhat higher this year than in 1959 when they were \$434 per month for bachelor's degree holders with no experience, \$525 for graduates with a master's degree but no experience, and \$700 for those with the Ph.D.

Job prospects for well qualified physics graduates are excellent and are likely to remain so in the foreseeable future.

(Continued In Next Issue)

GRADUATION

(Continued From Page 1)

dith Ann Walker, Rockford; Troy F. Walker, Lineville.

B. S. in Music Education — Jane Ashmore Garrett, Jacksonville; Rita M. Grizzell, Henagar; Harold Lee Solley, Alexander City.

B. S. in Vocational Home Economics — Peggy Ann Johns, Talladega; Wanda Roberts, Auburn.

Bachelor of Science — William R. Biddle, Gerald E. House, John Dixon Jackson, Henry D. Nichols, Louis J. Ragsdale; Glenn M. Smith, Jr., Oliver Wendell Smith, Buddy F. Stonecipher, Robert Terrell Usry, Gadsden; James Ray Brock, Cedartown, Ga.; Richard Anthony Champagne, Fort McClellan; Donald F. Claybrook, Dadeville; Herbert Eugene Doss, Donald Ray Walker, Clifford J. Underwood, Anniston; Donald H. Duke, Lindale, Ga.; Paul Wright Edwards, Wedowee.

Quinan D. Harris, Eastaboga; Donald Wayne Holder, Charles Michael Whisenant, Jacksonville; Frank K. Moore, Heflin; William Ralph Payne, Roanoke; Joseph J. Phillips, Sylacauga; Jean Ramey Striplin, James B. Williams, Attalla; Billy Joe Wood, Centre.

Bachelor of Arts — Carolyn June Kerr, Gadsden; James Charles McCain, Roanoke; Carolyn Janet Pippin, Anniston.

Nineteen candidates have applied for Master of Science in Education degrees. They are as follows:

Theron Dupree Boland, Horton; Paul Eugene Boozer; Velma Farlow Curry, Jacksonville; John Douglas Borden, Piedmont; Leonard D. Bruce, Cedar Bluff; Melba York Bryan, Fort McClellan; Bobby D. Chappell, Shannon, Ga.; Bervale Almus Fuller, Henagar; Helen P. Griffith, Robert S. Humphries, Jr., Gadsden; Charles E. Henry, Fort Payne; Helen Pate Landers, Arkatie Yates Parnell, Anniston; Eleanor Marie McClendon, Attalla; Dean Ray Pace, James William Phillips, Oxford; James William Richey, Centre; Charlotte Ann Robbins, Rockford; Lela Hudson Taylor, Lineville.

THE BIG MAN



HAL HAYES

— COLLEGIAN Sports Editor —

A sports-loving young man with a porcupine haircut arose with the crack of dawn this Saturday morning, showered, shaved and headed for Anniston and 18-holes of golf. The skies had stopped leaking sometime in the night to make Saturday a. m. as gentle and peaceful as the Bobbey Twins.

A big day was on the docket for Don McConkey, '58 graduate of Tennessee Military Institute and native of Bridgeport, Ala. His pal, Stacy Shaw, and he were to grab in a quick 18 holes of golf, bowl from about 10 until 2:30 and then return to Jacksonville to end the afternoon on the tennis courts. Following a light snack in Hammond Hall they were planning to return to their bowling activity for the remainder of the night.

Quite a pace for the 5-8, 150 lbs. favorite son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McConkey. But that's what makes Don McConkey go . . . "Go's my middle name" explained the young tennis star of the JSC—Alabama Collegiate Conference champions. "I don't know how I can do, as small as I am . . . I just do."

But we know why . . . a big heart has this McConkey lad and it's full of love for sports . . . every sport and any sport which presents a challenge to him.

* * * * *

Were the task of pinpointing the strongest position on any of the four softball teams in the summer league presented this corner . . . right away we'd say shortstop. To date, through four games, shortstop has proven to be the most capable spot in any team's infield.

The Hosses have Hankus Pankus O'Neal, the Rebels Wayne Hilliard, the Vampires Billy Eubanks, and the Black Sox Eugene Griep. A fine, hard hitting and slick fielding quartet. Each of them can come up with the big plays, hit for a good average, field with the best anywhere, and own good arms.

Now . . . who'll be the shortstop when All Star time comes around? It's a good question and one which will bear watching.

* * * * *

Chronicling the whereabouts come fall, of the '59 graduated football Gamecocks.

Roy Fulmer, '59's Most Valuable lineman, will become head football coach at Etowah County's Southside High.

Center-Co-Capt. E. G. Taylor becomes assistant football coach at Buchanan, Ga., High.

Demopolis High has announced the signing of Ted Boozer as assistant football mentor.

Grover Whaley leaves the rank of head football coach at Wadley High to accept a similar position at Ohatchee. The former JSC tackle served at Wadley in the spring following his January graduation.

Jim Glasgow, '59 team captain, has left for Montreal, Canada, to begin his career in professional Canadian football.

Also headed for the pros is fullback Wayne Keahey. The former fancy dan fullback is casting his lot with Denver of the new American Football League.

Jerry McBee, '57 Gamecock fullback, can also be counted among the pioneers in the new AFL. The Los Angeles Chargers own the contract of the former Jaxmen pile driver.

Harold Shankles, quarterback, and Little All American halfback Bill Nichols will return in the fall to complete their final semester's work. Both have finished their football eligibility.

And, Charles Clark, fullback and defensive terror, will graduate this semester and embark upon a career with Uncle Sam in the fall.

Mrs. Lowrey Attends Colorado Meet

Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey head of the home economics department at Jacksonville State College, attended the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association at Denver, Colo., last week.

The sessions were held at the Denver-Hilton Hotel and the program included a list of outstanding men and women who addressed the convention at its general sessions.

In addition to the professional meetings, the delegates were given a sample of western-style hospitality when they took a trip into the mountains for a chuck wagon barbecue at Sing-

in' River Ranch near Evergreen, Colo. The ranch is 40 miles from Denver and buses left early enough to drive in daylight through the beautiful mountainous country following Bar Creek to the foot of Mt. Evans where the ranch is located.

Side trips were also made to the Air Force Academy, Museum of Natural History, Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, University of Colorado Medical Center and other places of interest.

The convention ended Friday, July 1.

Merrill Leads JSC Batters

Hard throwing Carl Merrill, determined to prove that pitchers are good hitters, has won the first stage of his fight against any unbelievers. Figures released today by Intramural League statistician Jim Cushman announce that the Vampires star is the league's top hitter with a robust .667 average.

According to Cushman these figures are based on the assumption that a person should have batted, officially, no less than six times on the young season. Merrill is 4 for 6.

Occupying the number two spot is Black Sox first baseman Alexander Watson with an even .600 mark. Watson, acclaimed one of the league's top talents, is 6 for 10.

The remainder of the top ten hitters in the league includes:

Dean Akin, Hosses, .500; Col. Jim Haynes, Hosses, .500; Eugene Griep, Black Sox, .455; Ed Arnold, Vampires, .429; Tom Reid, Black Sox, .417; Hoss Rogers, Hosses, .333; Jim Huggins, Rebels, .333; and Ronnie Harding, Vampires, .333.

Long distance hitting Tom Reid of the Black Sox heads the list of top RBI men with 6. He is also tied with Hondo Wilkes, Hosses. Jackie Myers, Billy Eubanks and Charlie Myers of the Vampires, Alex Watson and John Elkins of the Black Sox and the Rebels' Wayne Hilliard for the home run crown with one apiece.

Merrill also stands first at the stern among the league's pitching aces. The pride of the league leaders owns a perfect 2-0 mound record and has fanned 8 men in the process. No other pitcher has won 2 games.

Softball Standings

(Based through activity of July 5th).

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Vampires	3	1	-	.750
Black Sox	2	1	½	.667
Hosses	2	1	½	.667
Rebels	0	4	3	.000

(Compiled by ISL Statistician Jim Cushman.)

Vampires Have 3-1 Record To Lead Softball League

By HAL HAYES
COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

The Vampires don't have any Dr. Jekels, Mr. Hydes, Draculas or Werewolfs in their lineup but nonetheless they have maintained some of the mannerisms of their namesakes. They have hacked away at a couple of their opponents and used the element of surprise in the last inning to drop the other into defeat.

In earning their league leading 3-1 record, (The Vampires and Rebels have played one more game that the other two members of the league. See other article for league standings.) the Robert Usry led Vampires have counted 59 runs. The Black Sox nosed the kingpins when Usry, losing pitcher, walked Alex Watson with the bases loaded, untying an 8-8 ball game and giving the Black Sox a 9-8 victory.

Thumbnailing each game since last COLLEGIAN outing.

VAMPIRES—18 REBELS—2

Carl Merrill spun a masterful 3-hitter at Pine Burr Field this afternoon (June 27) as the Vampires followed the actions of their star in blasting the Rebels 18-2. His teammates backed his efforts with 9 base runs.

With a 3-run homer in the third inning and a single in the first, catcher Jackie Myers was the leading hitter for the winners. Merrill aided his own cause with the stick in going 2 for 3, both singles.

Wayne Hilliard, Rebel shortstop had the lone extra base hit for the losers, a double in the 3rd.

BLACK SOX—9 VAMPIRES—8

Vampire Manager-pitcher Robert Usry walked Alex Watson with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 7th inning today (June 28) to bring about a thrilling 9-8 victory for the Black Sox. The loss was the first of the summer for the Vampires.

Winston Massey, relieving starter Les Browning in the first inning, was credited as the winning pitcher.

Black Sox right fielder John-

ny Elkins clouted the lone home run of the afternoon in the 2nd inning with one mate on board.

HOSSES—5 BLACK SOX—4

Jimmy Haynes, the Sand Mountain Colonel, smashed a game winning 8th inning single into right field scoring Dean Akin from third today (June 19) to send the Hosses past the Black Sox, 5-4. Akin had tripled ahead of the second sacker from Section.

Alex Watson, 4 to 5 at the plate for the day, erased a 4-3 Hosses lead in the 7th inning when he raced home on a passed ball past the catcher. This sent the activity into extra innings.

Hondo Wilkes outduelled Winston Massey to gain his first victory of the season and hand his opponent his first loss. Wilkes gave up 8 hits for the day and Massey 9.

HOSSES—11 REBELS—1

The Hosses jumped to a quick 6-run first inning lead and continued along that pace this afternoon (June 30) to trim the Rebels 11-1. This was the third straight loss for the Rebels.

De Witt Dodd, giving up 3 hits, was the winning pitcher, Jim Huggins was the loser.

VAMPIRES—18 REBELS—3

Rushing forth like that proverbial bat out of you know where, the Vampires crushed the Rebels again this afternoon (July 5) at Pine Burr Field 18-3. The win was number 3 for the Vamps.

Robert Usry was given credit for the win while Jim Huggins was tagged with the loss.

Some young couples get married hoping that their ship will come in, only to wind up with a raft of kids. * * *

If a man tells a woman she's beautiful, she will overlook his other lies. * * *

If you think driving recklessly is funny, you may die laughing.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Left to right are: Virginia Dempsey, Heflin, social chairman; Jimmy Deerman, Rainsville, and Johnny Ekins, East Tallassee, SGA representatives; Naamon Culver, Sylacauga, treasurer; Tommy Dennis, East Tallassee, president; Martha Crow, Eden, secretary; Katie Grey, Pell City, reporter; and Horace Lipscomb, Horton, vice-president.