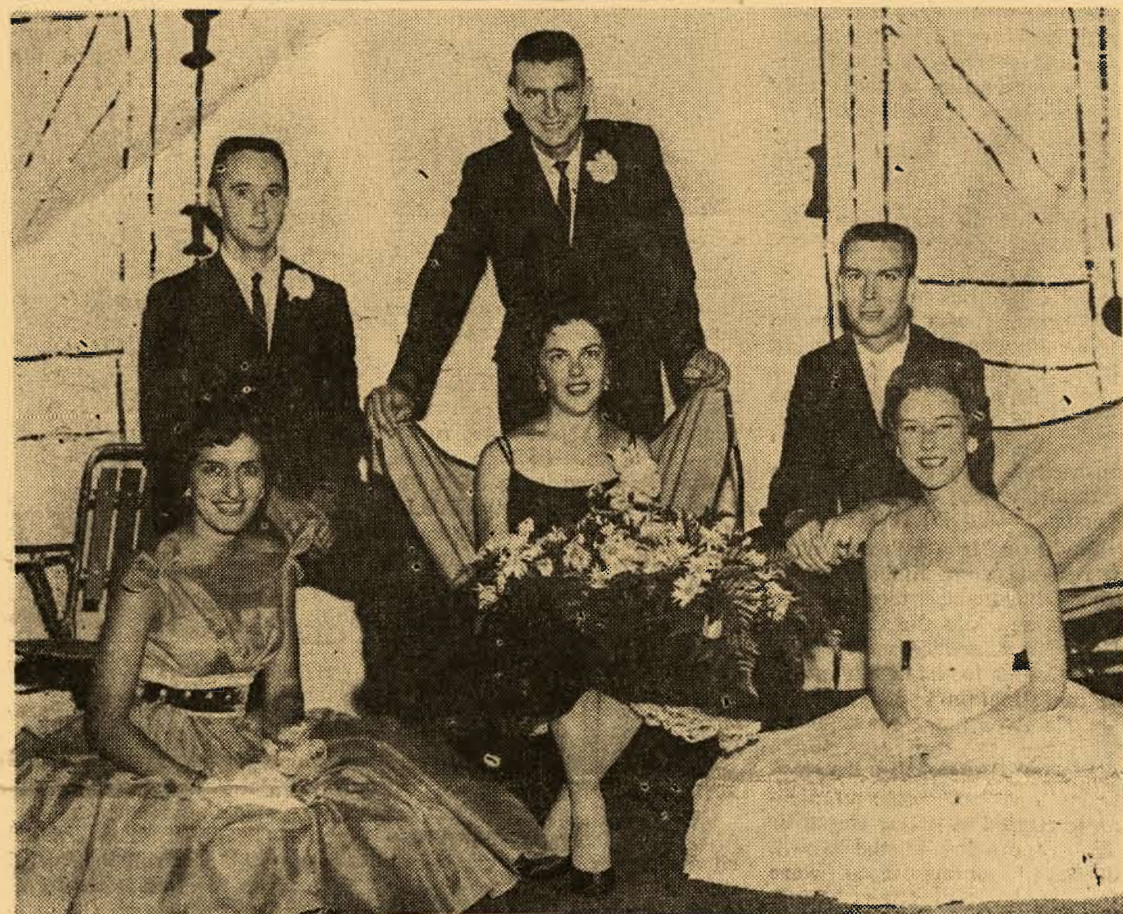




Morgan To Speak At Graduation Exercises July 29



CLASS OFFICERS DANCE — Heading the leadout for the class officers' dance at Jacksonville State College were officers of the Student Government Association and their dates. Left to right (seated): Catherine Dunaway, Hartselle, secretary; Emilea Smith, Blountsville; Joan Lasseter, Gadsden; (standing) Ferrell Drummond, Roanoke, treasurer; Wayne Hilliard, Hueytown, president; and Scott Williamson, Birmingham, vice-president.

Class Officers Hold Dance

The class officers' dance, the outstanding social event of the summer session at Jacksonville State College, was held in the college gym on Friday evening, July 15.

The decorations carried out the theme of "A Summer Place", emphasized with a beach house, a canopy over wrought-iron furniture and other colorful features.

In the leadout were officers of the Student Government Association and the following class officers with their dates: Jerry Belcher, Carl Dobson, Roanoke; Linda Knight, Roanoke; Jimmy Harden, Gadsden; Julia Little, Centre; Jerry Jones, Gadsden; Randall Willis, Dadeville; Judy Miles, Jacksonville.

Johnny Elkins, Linda Hall, East Tallassee; Jimmy Deerman, Pat Little, Rainsville; Judy Dempsey, Jim Williams, Heflin; Tommy Dennis, East Tallassee; Mary Nell Snead, Boaz; Gail Arnold, Cedar Bluff; Walter Burt, Talladega; Shelby Chandler, Selma; George Sims, Jacksonville; Wanda Roberts, Auburn, Dean Akin, Dadeville.



THIS WEEK'S "GEM OF THE HILLS," Miss Linda Clements, is shown getting in a little practice for the horseshoe season. Linda is an elementary education major from Jacksonville.

Dr. F. Stewart Speaks At JSC

Dr. Frank Stewart, state superintendent of education, speaking at Jacksonville State College Friday morning at a special convocation, deplored the fact that the education system of the state has had to practice proration for four consecutive years.

"No business can keep its doors open by operating in the red", he declared.

Although \$28 million in addition to the regular appropriation was allotted the schools at the last session of the Legislature, Dr. Stewart stated that revenues had failed to meet the quotas for the past nine months and at the end of the fiscal year in September there would be a deficit of \$10 million.

Dr. Stewart said he was proud to be a member of the greatest profession in the world—teaching—because all other professions are dependent upon that they receive in the classroom.

"One of the greatest sins that can be committed is for a teacher or educator not to give his or her best to the boys and girls under his supervision. It is a great responsibility.

"There are three principal requirements for men and women today: They should be intelligent; they should be sincere and dedicated to their jobs; and they should be religious and have conviction, willing to stand up and be counted", he said.

Dr. Stewart was introduced by Dr. Reuben Self, head of the graduate school, who described him as an "educational statesman". Wayne Hilliard, Hueytown, president of the SGA, presided over the convocation, and Dr. Paul J. Arnold led the invocation.

Mary E. Johnson On ETV Aug. 1

Mary Ellen Johnson, of Gadsden, a freshman who entered this summer, has been selected to appear on Teen Topper, a feature of Educational Television, on Monday, Aug. 1. The program can be seen on Channels 10, 7 and 2.

Mary Ellen won first place in a talent show in Gadsden which was sponsored by the Eastern Star for Rainbow girls. The Eastern Star members then proceeded to get her on Teen Topper.

Large Class To Graduate



DR. ELFORD MORGAN

Summer graduation exercises will be held Friday, July 29, in the Paul Snow Memorial Stadium at 6 p. m. Dr. Elford G. Morgan, projects director for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Dr. Morgan holds a BA degree from Wofford College; the M. A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He taught at Wofford College before going to Converse College at Spartanburg, S. C., as instructor in English in 1932. He later became professor of English and was appointed dean in 1941. He served as acting president during 1955-56 and served as dean of administration from 1956-60. He was appointed projects director on Jan. 1, 1960. He received a grant for research in the British Isles in 1934.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of educational organizations. He is a past president of the Spartanburg Rotary Club, a trustee of the Kennedy Library, and chairman of the steering committee of the Spartanburg County Historical Association.

The graduation program will be as follows:

Processional: Pomp and Circumstance (Elgar), Mrs. Esther Baab, organist; invocation, the Rev. Robert B. Allman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; special music, "Summertime" (Gershwin), Rita Grizzell; baccalaureate address, Dr. Elford C. Morgan; conferring of degrees; awarding of commissions; benediction; recessional: March of the Priests (Mendelssohn), Mrs. Baab.

EDITORIALS—

A Parting Shot . . .

It is my fond wish that I may conduct this irksome task of bidding farewell to all my friends at J.S.C. without dulling the ear of anyone, but perhaps this is "a consummation devoutly to be wished" but not to be accomplished; however I shall attempt to soften the blow of this, my parting shot, by dispensing with the usual advice-giving and admonishments so characteristic of superannuated editors and associate editors and others who feel that age and position alone lend sagacity. I wish simply to say that I leave Jacksonville with warm memories of the many excellent people whom it has been my pleasure to know here. Too, I leave regretfully, but with the rather comforting realization that, after all, everybody has to go to work sometime!

—Holmes

Open Letter To Graduates

By JAMES P. MITCHELL, Secretary of Labor

(Continued from July 11 Issue)

MATHEMATICS

The employment outlook for graduates with major in mathematics is very good at all levels of training and excellent for graduates with the Ph.D. degree. Persons qualified to teach mathematics at the college level are in special demand. New graduates who have broad training in mathematics and a knowledge of engineering and the physical sciences are also in demand for many types of work, including operations research, quality control and preparing problems for solution by electronic computing equipment. College graduates with a background in mathematics and statistics are increasingly sought after to work with computers in the electronic data processing of business and accounting information. New mathematics graduates are also in strong demand for actuarial positions in insurance companies.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

The employment outlook for biologists with degrees in microbiology, physiology, and pharmacology is very good, and there is a continuing shortage of biologists with doctoral degrees competent to do independent research in these and related areas of medical biology. Employment opportunities are also very good for college graduates with substantial training in entomology, or plant science, to aid in the control of insect pests and plant diseases.

Employment in the biological sciences is continuing to increase at a substantial rate over the long run as the need for more information about the relation between environmental changes resulting from modern technology and urbanized living spurs research in medical and agricultural sciences. Because of the more stringent health standards established by Congress and the regulatory agencies, industry will need more biological scientists to do the study and testing required before new chemicals and new processing methods may be used in agriculture and in food

processing. Schools and colleges will also need many more biological scientists for teaching positions because of the rise in college enrollments during the 1960's.

TEACHING

In teaching — the largest of all the professions — the demand exceeds the supply of eligible candidates in many parts of the country. New teachers are mostly needed in kindergartens and elementary schools, where more than 100,000 new teachers will be required this year to take care of the increase in enrollments and to replace teachers leaving the classrooms. To meet this demand fewer than 50,000 persons who meet the requirements for elementary school teaching will graduate in June. Salaries for elementary school teachers (including both experienced and inexperienced) average about \$4,800.

Opportunities for employment in secondary schools are increasing as enrollments rise. However, the number of students meeting certification requirements for teaching in high schools will be about 80,000 or 12 percent higher than last year and a few subject fields are over-crowded. Shortages of teachers are reported in many parts of the country, especially in mathematics, science, home economics, and in some foreign languages. However, I am happy to report that the supply of new teachers qualified to teach these subjects is greater than in 1959. Though large numbers of schools still employ high school teachers with only the bachelor's degree, an increasing number of city schools require the master's degree — either for initial appointment or for advancement. On the average, secondary school teachers receive about \$5,300.

The demand for specialized school personnel — including librarians, audiovisual experts, psychologists, health specialists, teachers of the gifted and the handicapped, specialists in remedial reading and speech and counselors — exceeds the

James R. Bennett At The Convention

There were those who remained calm and confident amid that confusion in Los Angeles which was officially called the Democratic National Convention.



BENNETT

Among those was Senator John Kennedy, another was this writer, ace reporter for the Collegian. I was sitting next to the Senator, reading a copy of "The Open Road For Boys" when Wyoming insured his nomination. People just like the way John Kennedy looks — courageous and liberal. There's a naturalness about him that contradicts the calendar and voters just aren't paying any attention to those ugly rumors being spread around by the opposition about his hair.

"Ace reporter for the Collegian", he said, "I won".

Little did the man from Massachusetts know that his victory was made possible only because I had quit making Kefauver signs. I was now drawing "The Veneduelian Stoning of Richard Nixon" — one of a series of paintings from "The Miserable History of the Republican Party in Pictures" authorized by the Platform committee of the Democratic Party.

Feeling rather exuberant now, I rushed from Kennedy's secret apartment, through the crowds and into the Convention Hall. Upon seeing me, Chairman Collins took full advantage of the situation and said thusly: "It gives me great honor to introduce to this convention, the ace reporter for the Collegian". A procession immediately started — a few Kefauver signs appearing in the crowd. Scattered among those were the standards of Utah, Maine, Puerto Rico, Idaho, and British Honduras. After 30 minutes of this, I was asked to leave as the delegates were getting out of hand and the band was getting tired. On the way out I casually shook hands with Senator Johnson. The Convention must have thought that he was my choice for vice-president as he was unanimously nominated.

For my troubles I have been promised the ambassadorship to the Congo — they need a good man there.

current supply. Although the number of counselors will increase somewhat as a result of the provisions of the 1958 National Defense Education Act, qualified personnel are likely to remain in short supply for several years.

Openings for college and university teachers are plentiful and will become more numerous in the years ahead. The shortage of Ph.D.'s is serious in many subject matter fields. About 15,000 additional teachers will probably be needed each year in the early '60's to handle the increase in college enrollments, and at least 10,000 will be required for replacements. Graduate training, often including completion of all preliminary work for the doctorate except the dissertation is a common requirement for beginning college teaching. Salaries of instructors average about \$5,100 for 9 months of full-time teaching.

Two Well-Known Seniors Share Collegian's Spotlight

The Spotlight this week falls on two seniors who are very well-known personages around Jacksonville State. Anyone who always takes care to pay his college fees can't miss the smiling face of Peggy Johns in the Treasurer's office, and



PEGGY JOHNS

those who keep up with the intramural sports program are sure to be familiar with Henry Carlton Posey.

A 1957 graduate of Talladega High School, Peggy is now a senior home economics major at Jax State. In high school, she participated in Tri-Hi-Y, the National Honor Society, F.B.L.A., Glee Club, and was a member of the Tallala staff and F. H. A.

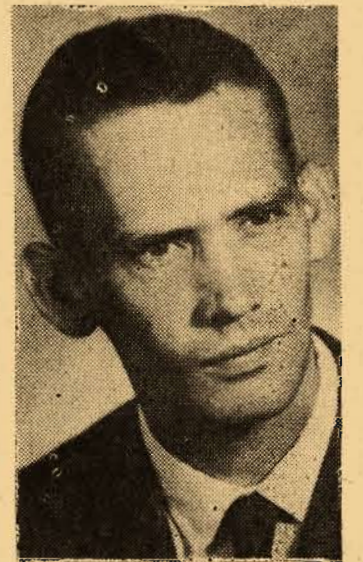
Since coming to Jacksonville in 1957, Peggy has been an active member of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club, of which she is vice-president, and the Baptist Student Union. She is a student worker in the Treasurer's Office.

Peggy will graduate at the end of the semester. When asked about her future plans, she replied "I plan to teach this fall, but I don't know where!" We're sure that she will have plenty of offers by fall.

Carlton Posey is most widely

known around Jacksonville for his participation in intramural sports. He has been an intramural softball manager for two years, has played softball for three years, and held the positions of guard and forward in intramural basketball for three years. To cap his athletic accomplishments off, Carlton was this year's director of the beautiful and talented Jacksonville State Mermaids who gave such a splendid performance at the water show last Friday.

Carlton says that his hometown is Childersburg. He attended Childersburg High School, where he played two years of football and three of basketball. He interrupted his education in 1950 to enter the United States Army. While in the Army, Carlton was a member of the Chemical Corps, the



HENRY CARLTON POSEY

Signal Corps, and the Paratroopers. He saw action in Korea as a member of the Signal Corps. Before leaving the Army he took and passed his high-school GED test, then entered Jacksonville State in the fall of 1957. He is married to the former Angyann Kidd of Childersburg. They have one son, Carlton Dale, who is now six years old.

LIBRARY WORK

Strong demand for well-trained librarians continues to prevail throughout the country. Library school graduates have a wide choice of vacancies in schools, colleges, and public and private libraries. With the rising emphasis on industrial research, the number of job possibilities for librarians with special training in science and technology is increasing.

SOCIAL SCIENCES AND SOCIAL WORK

This year, as in 1959, nearly 50,000 social science graduates will obtain bachelor's degrees. Many will go on to graduate school but large numbers will find opportunities for employment in government. Some will enter high school teaching and others will find jobs in industry. Graduate training is required for most professional work as a social scientist. Ph.D.'s are chiefly in demand for college teaching.

Economists with graduate education including several courses in mathematics and statistics have good employment opportunities.

In the field of political science, specialists in public administration and public finance are most in demand. Sociologists are finding some employment opportunities in teaching and in

research — particularly in the areas of market research, social problems, social psychology, and population research.

Psychologists with Ph.D.'s are in strong demand in every field of specialization and in virtually all parts of the country. Mental hospitals, mental hygiene clinics, prisons, rehabilitation centers, schools and colleges are among the agencies seeking well-qualified psychologists. Graduates with less than the Ph.D. degree in psychology may experience difficulty in finding professional work.

In the field of social work, there are many vacancies in settlement and community houses, YMCA's and YWCA's. Additional vacancies exist in public assistance and child-welfare agencies and in medical and psychiatric social work.

A young housewife got fed up with the voluminous correspondence and complicated forms she found herself involved in whenever a mail-order item was unsatisfactory. So when her iron went bad she simply sent it back with the manufacturer's tag, on which she had printed crudely: "My Iron She No Get Hot."

Without further ado she received a new iron.

—Quote

Jacksonville State Collegian

Published semi-monthly except August by the Student Body of the State College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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 James R. Bennett



1960 MERMAIDS — These Jax State co-eds, known as The Mermaids, were featured in the annual water show on Thursday and Friday nights, July 21-22, at the Anniston YMCA. Mrs. W. J. Calvert supervised the show and Carlton Posey, Childersburg, was the director. Left to right (seated) the girls are: Mary Virginia Thompson, Marietta, Ga.; Shelby LaFollette, Gadsden; Eleanor Lowery, Geraldine; Mary Gibbs, New Port Richey, Fla.; Janice Collins, Talladega; Patsy Carr, LaFayette; Catherine Dunaway, Hartselle (captain); Nancy Carter, Gadsden; Nancy Ringer, Rome, Ga.; Dianne Dick, Anniston; Marie Andrews, Troy; (standing) Katie Gray, Pell City; Broughton Harwell, Red Oak, Ga.; Mary Nell Allen, Pell City; Linda Dumas, Centre; Elva Garmon, Jacksonville; Margaret Ann Hall, Geraldine; Julie Little, Centre; Jerry Belcher, Roanoke; Lynda Yother, Eastaboga; Clara Jean Slater, Flat Rock; Betty Luttrell, Atmore; Betty Williams, Greensboro; Louise Pickens, Odenville; Joan Hudson, Jasper.

Two New Faculty Members To Join Music Department

Two new faculty members have been employed for the music department for this fall, it was learned this week. They are Malcolm Griffin and Harold A. Thompson.

Mr. Griffin will join the faculty as assistant professor of voice. He and his wife will move to Jacksonville during the month of August after Mr. Griffin finishes his duties on the conducting staff of the opera workshop at Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony, Eureka Springs, Ark.

Mr. Griffin received his AB degree with a major in philosophy at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, and took his master's degree with a major in composition at Louisiana State University. During the past four years while serving as chorus master on the staff of conductors of the Memphis Opera Theatre, he has made an intensive study of vocal techniques with the well-known pedagogues, Newmon Leighton.

Among the highlights of Mr. Griffin's productions in Memphis have been the choral work for "Die Fledermaus", the complete musical direction of "The Mikado" and the choral work of "Carmen", given last April with Mignon Dunn of the Metropolitan Opera Company singing the title role.

HAROLD A. THOMPSON

Mr. Thompson will be assistant professor of piano, coming here from South Georgia College where he was head of the music department.

Mr. Thompson holds two undergraduate degrees from the University of Georgia—a BS with a major in agriculture, and a Bachelor of Fine Arts with a major in piano. His Master of Music degree with a major in piano is from the University of Michigan where he spent several summers in study beyond the master's level. In the course of his various studies, he has also acquired concentrations in English and music literature. Additional piano

study was taken at Biarritz, France, and at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Last season Mr. Thompson was guest soloist with the Roanoke (Va.) Symphony Orchestra playing the C. Major Concerto by Beethoven. For three seasons he has been accompanist to Margaret Pardee, violinist at the Juilliard School of Music, during her southern tour.

He has served as an officer of the Georgia Music Teachers Association for the past two years, and organized a number of highly successful workshops for piano teachers, including the annual Bach Festival at Douglas. He is considered an authority on class piano methods and materials. His activities have also included choral and dramatic productions, as well as classes in theory and music appreciation.

He has served as an officer of the Georgia Music Teachers Association for the past two years, and organized a number of highly successful workshops for piano teachers, including the annual Bach Festival at Douglas. He is considered an authority on class piano methods and materials. His activities have also included choral and dramatic productions, as well as classes in theory and music appreciation.

Birthday Greetings To A Senior

Happy Birthday to you! May there be many, many pleasant returns of the anniversary.

This, though, is a special anniversary which transforms you from a girl into a young woman!

The girl whom I have come to respect and admire is basically the product of her parents and family, teachers and friends. I think that they have done an excellent job.

The woman who is coming to

take the girl's place, the woman with whom you must always live, is to gradually become the resultant of your living. You must become less and less the product of your ancestors and more and more your own creation.

Long ago it was written: — "Thou shalt love (thy neighbor as) thyself."

If thou shalt love thyself, then:

1. Respect, train, and care for your body;
2. Develop, discipline, and use your mind;
3. Guide, stimulate, and mature your emotions;
4. Become adaptable, dependable, and constructive socially;
5. Stimulate, strengthen, and

Handicap Is No Drawback For 'Hank' Cook In School

What does it feel like to go blind after you are a grown man?

sorry for himself, and he is facing the future with courage and cheerfulness.

Henry Grady Cook, Jr., of Dothan, a senior at JSC, can tell you. He lost his sight completely three years ago after a period of partial blindness brought on by diabetes and glaucoma.

Son of Mr and Mrs. H. G. Cook, he graduated from Dothan High School. He is majoring in history with a minor in sociology.

"Hank", as he is better known on the campus, says he has not changed his habits drastically since blindness struck. He goes about the campus unescorted most of the time with only a walking stick to guide him; he still enjoys television and dancing. When he is unable to follow the trend of events on television someone fills him in, he says, and when dancing his partner keeps him out of the paths of others.

He does have some assistance with his studies. Another student reads to him; he has record text books; and he is experimenting with a tape recorder. He likes all types of music and spends much of his leisure time listening to records.

The future doesn't worry Hank. He plans to teach in high school or college when he completes his education, or he may go into counseling, which is a new field in working with the blind.

Above all, Hank doesn't feel

confirm your spiritual self;

Develop all your capacities, make the most of your opportunities, contribute something to the world.

Through many years to come, may you ever be your own self at your very best all the time. "As one lamp lights another,

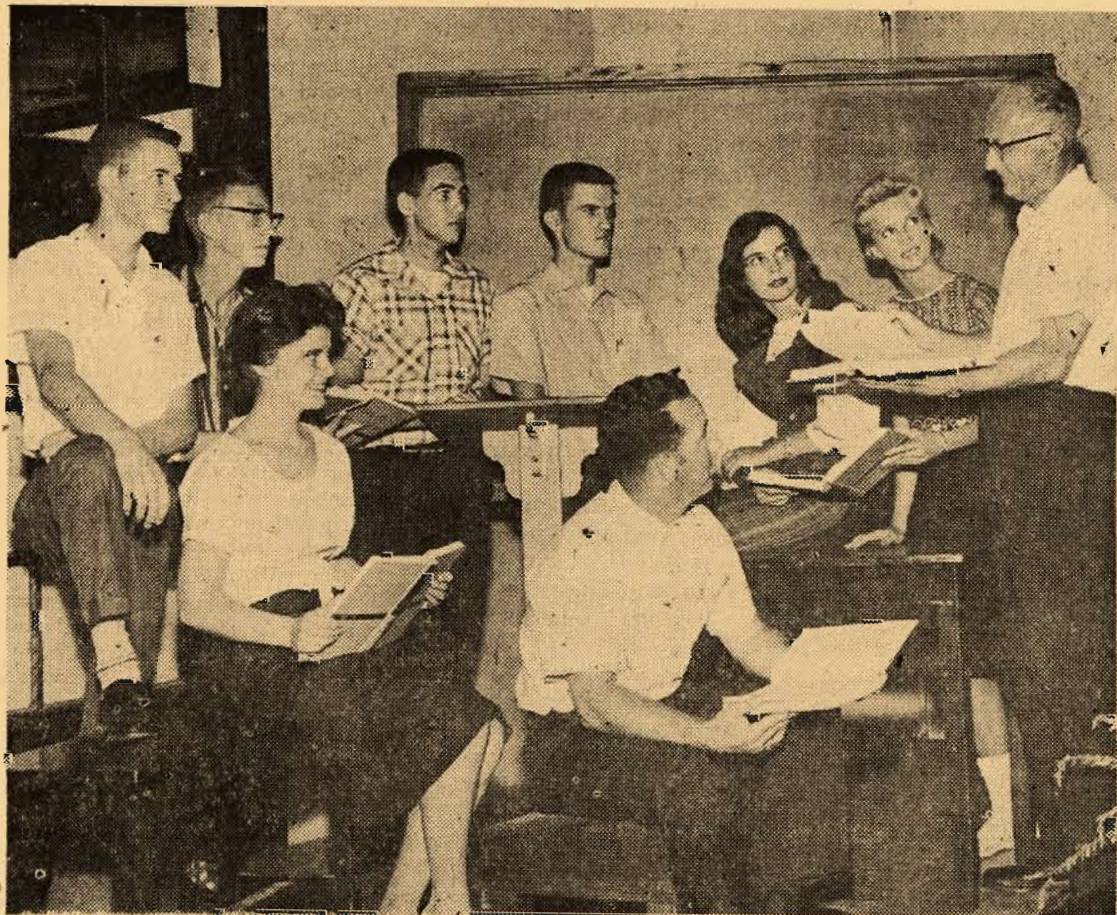


HENRY GRADY COOK, JR.

nor grows less, so nobleness enkindleth nobleness."

May you so think, and work, and live that all who come to know you shall respect, admire, and love the woman you are making.

With Best Wishes,
Sincerely,
Leon McCluer



IN READING RECITAL — Dr. Eugene Mounts (right) of the Jacksonville English faculty, is shown directing a group of his students who gave a reading recital on Thursday night, July 21, in the Leone Cole Auditorium. The group read George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man." The students are (seated) Polly Lorren, Springville; Maurice Lacey, Guntersville; (standing, left to right) Frank Buntin, Talladega; Kenneth Thrasher, Scottsboro; Charles Carr, Fort Payne; Paul Allred, Oneonta; Joan Hudson, Jasper; and Judi Dempsey, Heflin.

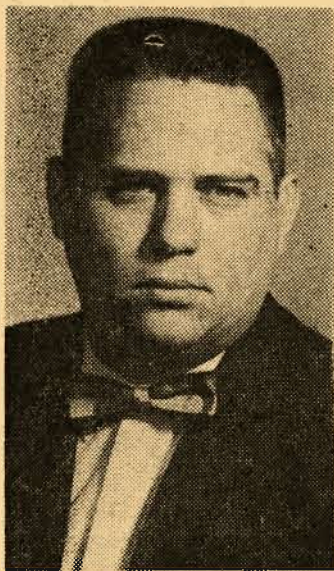
THE BIG MAN



HAL HAYES

— COLLEGIAN Sports Editor —

This is Gary "Hoss" Rogers' valedictory season in the Intramural Softball League of Jacksonville State. Come the a. m. of Saturday, July 30, the manager of the league champion Hosses will head north in quest of future employment.



GARY ROGERS

Jax State will lose one of its staunchest intramural sports enthusiasts when the Hoss man leaves and he definitely will be missed by us all. Not only has he made an outstanding record for himself as a manager (Two-time manager of the league winning Hosses.) but he also has gained much respect for his easy-going and fun-loving manner. He's a fierce competitor, the Hoss man is, but if one does not play any sport to win then why does he play?

"I've really enjoyed my association with the college and the intramural program," Hoss said recently, "and I'll miss it very much. I think Jacksonville State is one of the greatest places I've ever been to in my life and have some of the grandest people enrolled here. I'll miss all of it very much."

And we'll miss you Hoss. Good luck to a wonderful guy from The Big Man and all of your many, many friends at Jacksonville State.

* * * * *

Ascribing to his usual plans for the summer, that Baker lad who answers to Catfish, Chuck, Charles or just plain Baker, will make like a tree and leave as soon as Summer school closes. It's this time every summer that he turns wonderer and tours various states in our great land.

Last summer Baker and his traveling partners Williard "Wig" Holcomb and Mickey Grimmett toured the east. The summer before that they went to Texas and the year before the trio visited Florida.

But this summer, Baker has disclosed that California is their destination. "Ole 'Hoss' Neal," a fellow who came to school here during my freshman year, is living in Hollywood and we thought it would be nice if we went out to see him. Since Grimmett got married he may not go with us, but Wig and I wouldn't miss that trip for anything."

Now what makes the traveling antics of this trio so amusing to me is the fact that they hitchhike wherever they want to go. And they are usually on the road for about three weeks.

Anybody heading west when school's out? These fellows would appreciate a keynote ride to any point west of Hollywood and Vine.

* * * * *

HERE 'N THERE — Fall football drills officially open for the '60 Gamecocks at 10 o'clock Monday morning, August 29th. The locals will have three weeks to prepare for their season opener with the University of Chattanooga, in Chattanooga, September 16th . . . About the most comical threesome I have been around has as "Partners In Crime", Larry S. Harmon, A. Wayne "Rope" Ray and Bobby "Otis" Sides of Anniston. Honestly they are about the most humorous fellows The Big Man has ever associated with. Adding pretty scenery to this clan is Jeanette Young and Sue Anderson of Piedmont . . . That wraps it up for the summer—'til Fall . . . adios.

Gamecocks Begin Drills On Aug. 29

Stains of "Mr. Touchdown" and other well-known football fight songs will be real appropriate around Jacksonville State come August 29th. For it is then, according to Head Football Coach Don Salls, that fall practice for the 1960 JSC Gamecocks opens.

All squad members are to report in Sunday night, August 28 for a meeting at the gym at 9 p. m. Between the hours of 7 and 9 all lettermen may secure their equipment.

The rest of the squad will have their equipment issued to them Monday morning between 8 and 9:30. The initial practice of the fall will be held at 10:00 Monday, August 29th.

The Gamecock's open their '60 schedule September 16 against Coach A. C. (Scrappy) Moore's University of Chattanooga Moccasins in Chattanooga. The first of 5 home games for the year is slated for September 24 with Middle Tennessee State providing the opposition.

In issuing the information concerning the opening of fall practice, Coach Salls also disclosed to the COLLEGIAN that the Troy contest, Oct. 8, has been designated as Homecoming. —H H.

Alex Watson Leads Batters In Softball

Alex Watson, a lad who can knock that softball a proverbial country mile, has won the Summer Intramural Softball League batting championship. The Black Sox first sacker pounded the ball at a .500 clip to clinch the crown.

The Hosses' Martis Robinson ended the season with a .500 average and teammate Dean Akin posted a .467 reading to round out the top three.

Other hitters in the top 12, their team and their mark were:

Charlie Myers, Vampires, .462; Paul Allison, Rebels, .462; Don McConkey, Hosses, .381; Tom Reid, Black Sox, .375; Ed Arnold, Vampires, .333; Richard Romine, Black Sox, .333; Ronnie Harding, Vampires, .313; Robert Usry, Vampires, .308; and, Eugene Griep, Black Sox, .304.

Wayne Hilliard, brilliant fielding shortstop of the winless Rebels, was the league's leading RBI man with 8. Dean Akin, Hosses, was second in this category with 7.

Other leaders in the runs batted in department included Romine, Black Sox; Reid, Black Sox; Richey, Vampires; and, Myers of the Vampires with 6 each. —H H.

A teen-ager had approached his father for an increase in his allowance. After delivering a lecture on the virtues of economy, the father added plaintively, "Don't you realize, son, that there are more important things than money?"

"Of course," the boy replied. "That's the trouble."

"What trouble?" the father asked.

"Those important things cost money to date."

—Contributed

'Hank' O'Neal Will Coach Miami High School Team

By HAL HAYES

— Collegian Sports Editor —

Waymond (Hank) O'Neal, the man who turned on the sun each morning as far as JSC baseball fans were concerned in 1958, will hang up his collegiate-academic "spikes" for a while effective July 29th. Next fall will find "Mr. Baseball" of all Gamecockland serving as head of the physical education program at Cutler Junior High School in Miami, Fla.

Big Hank, property of the American League Washington Senators for three seasons, actually hung up his spikes, athletically speaking, at the end of the '58 season but remained terribly active last season as an invaluable assistant to baseball coach Frank Lovrich. Having graduated from the school's undergraduate division in January of '59, the Cedartown, Ga., native was ineligible for '59, but nonetheless remained to work on his Masters Degree and assist in his beloved sport.

A veteran of four years in the Air Force, Hank embarked upon a baseball career with the Senator organization in 1954 and there ". . . spent three of the happiest years of my life," commented the former Jax State slugger. A salary dispute piloted him to Jacksonville in January of '58.

1958 . . . what a tremendous season that was for Hammering Hank. He plastered the offerings of the Gamecock mound opposition at a blazing .500 clip through a major part of the season and ended the season with a sparkling .410 average! Among his other feats . . . he slammed 6 homeruns, drove in

37 runs and played errorless ball throughout the 25-game campaign as a brilliant fielding shortstop.

Presently Hank is serving as playing manager for Anniston's Linen Thread semi-pro team which was to have tested Huntsville last Saturday night in their rubber game in the finals, best two out of three set, of the Alabama Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament. A marvelous trip to Wichita, Kansas, and the National Baseball Congress 'World Series' hung in the balance for the winners.

If Linen Thread won Saturday night then the trip out to "Wichita Town" will be the second in two years for the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal of 521 7th St., Cedartown, Ga. Last season, the gentleman from Cedartown was a member of Piedmont's state kingpins.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my stay in Jacksonville," began a real sincere Hank O'Neal, "it's just been great. Playing ball, being a student and just being a part of this great place has truly been one of the most wonderful experiences of my life. I just hope I can come back next summer and finish up the requirements, ten hours, for my Masters."

Thus, the days of Hank O'Neal as a tremendous personality on our campus are entering their twilight. As a student, personality, and great athlete this highly likeable fellow, 'Most Popular Player' in last season's tournament at Wichita, will be greatly missed . . . not only as an athlete but as the great fellow he is.

C. Baker, A. Watson Top Softball League's All-Stars

Hustling Charles Baker and slugger Alex Watson, two of the brightest gems in the Black Sox lineup throughout the season, were the two unanimous picks among the Summer Intramural Softball League All Stars. A committee of ten made the selections.

The committee, composed of umpires Martis Robinson, De Witt Dodd, Ralph "Tar Baby" Spoon, Charlie Myers, Williard Townson, Managers Hoss Rogers, Les Browning, Kenneth Crowe and Robert Usry and league scorekeeper Hal Hayes, named 17 players and an All Star manager. The personnel breakdown totalled three catchers, six infielders, five outfielders and three pitchers.

By positions, the All Stars were:

Catchers — Baker, Black Sox; Charlie Myers, Vampires; and, Sid Bowman, Hosses.

Infielders — Watson and Eugene Griep, Black Sox; Ed Arnold and Bill Eubanks, Vampires; Hank O'Neal, Hosses; and, Wayne Hilliard of the Rebels.

Outfielders — John McDougal and Ronnie Harding, Vampires; Williard Townson and Dean Akin, Hosses; and Tom Reid, Black Sox.

on the hunt for excitement, the eager freshman asked: "Can you suggest something in the way of a good time?" The disconsolate junior muttered: "The dean."

Softball Standings

(Final Standings)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
Hosses	5	1	-	.833
Black Sox	4	2	1	.667
Vampires	3	3	2	.500
Rebels	0	6	5	.000

Pitchers — Winston Massey, Black Sox; Carl Merrill, Vampires; and, De Witt Dodd of the Hosses.

Leslie Browning who guided the Black Sox into second place, was named manager of the All Stars. —H H.

Horace Taft, brother of President William Howard Taft, founded the Taft School for boys in Watertown, Connecticut. Mild-mannered but strict, Taft once expelled the son of a self-important New York executive, and the boy's father drove immediately to Watertown, determined to get his son reinstated. Barging into Taft's office, he shouted, "Mr. Taft, you think you can run this school any damned way you please, don't you?" Taft looked at him a moment and then said quietly, "Your manner is crude and your language vulgar—but you somehow have gotten the point."

There are two kinds of cleverness, and both are priceless. One consists of thinking of a bright remark in time to say it. The other consists of thinking of it in time not to say it.

—The English Digest