

Birmingham Educator Addresses Graduates

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

New Instructors Join Faculty For Summer Session

Graduation exercises on Friday evening, May 27, at Jax State College marked the end of the regular term. Degrees were conferred upon 138 candidates by President Houston Cole and Dean T. E. Montgomery, and 15 graduating ROTC cadets received commissions from Lt. Col. D. J. Coleman.

The baccalaureate address was delivered by Dr. Theodore R. Wright, superintendent of Birmingham City Schools, to a capacity audience in the Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Speaking mainly to the graduating class, Dr. Wright urged them to choose a vocation that would not become monotonous and result in professional claustrophobia.

"Happiness means more than money", he declared. "In America we have become obsessed with the idea of fitting everything accurately into its pigeonhole; all around us in nature we have become used to stratification of just about everything."

"We have a stratum for old people, younger married people, teenagers, etc. Most of you will enter a professional stratum of your own choosing or be thrown into one by circumstances. There are, however, many fields in which you are not claustrophobic, and I hope I can suggest some of them to you", he said.

In listing some of the professions open to the young people he mentioned teaching, where such heroes as Horace Mann, Mark Hopkins, John Dewey and others distinguished themselves; the field of sciences with such men as Galileo, Newton and Einstein; in research, Dr. Crawford Long, Dr. Fleming, Dr. Gorgas, and Pasteur.

He also pointed his listeners to the field of the ministry and many others that offer the opportunity to achieve greatness.

"This is an age without heroes", he declared. "There are no giants who play roles which one can imagine no one else enacting. On the contrary, man is still far from having exhausted all his initial possibilities."

"In all fields of endeavor there is a possibility that sooner or later man will break out again with a tremendous change that can once again bring greatness into our world and into its workers", he continued.

"As you go forth from Jacksonville State, I hope that all of you can escape stratification, that you can participate in the great adventure, and most important of all, that the world



"GEM OF THE HILLS" — This issue, the honor goes to one of Jax State's beginning freshmen, Miss Mary Ellen Johnson, of Gadsden. A recent graduate of Gadsden High School, Mary Ellen is not exactly a stranger here, since she attended the Elementary Laboratory School during her not-much-younger days.

Howard Whitman Schedules Speech At Jax State June 20

Howard Whitman, one of the nation's leading writers on human affairs, will speak to the faculty and student body of Jacksonville State College on Monday, June 20, at 10 a.m., in the Leone Cole Auditorium, it has been announced by President Houston Cole.

His topic will be "New Frontiers in Living", in which he takes a sharp look at America's posture, and answers, these questions: Has our abundant, comfort-filled way of life hit the top and started down: Will future historians write of our "decline and fall? Or—are there new paths to glory opening up, frontiers of greatness in the areas of living which count for most?"

Mr. Whitman attracted attention in this state recently when his syndicated series of articles appeared in the Birmingham News entitled: "New Frontiers in Living". His newspaper features, distributed by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, appear in more than 150 newspapers throughout the country. His television programs were awarded a special citation in 1959 by Ohio State University, and he won the Blakeslee Award of the American Heart Association in 1956 and the TV award of the National Association for Mental Health in 1957.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Whitman graduated from Western Reserve University, magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1935.



HOWARD WHITMAN

Jax Students Are Honored At Exercises

Graduating with special honors on May 27 were the following:

Shelby Jean Tankersley, Alexander City, physical education; Wayne Wilkinson, Jacksonville, English; Edna Pearl Glass Alexandria, music; Ira Dean Harris, Jacksonville, music; Lillian Howell Ferguson, Roanoke, music; and Janet Pippin, Anniston, mathematics. These students had an over-all average of 2.0 and an average of 2.5 in their major field.

Students mentioned previously as making top scholastic records were: Shirley Arnold Pike, Heflin; Wayne Wilkinson, Edna Brown, Jacksonville; Iva Sherrard, Canada; Inez Mitchell, Anniston; Carolyn Kerr, Gadsden; Mary Jim Ingram, Pell City. These young women attained a scholastic average of above 2.5.

Shirley Pike had a 3.0 average in her business major; Iva Sherrard, 2.9; Mary Jim Ingram, 2.7; Raymond Wellde, 2.7.

Ferrell Drummond was chosen as the outstanding junior in the business department with a 2.6 average; and Mary Lynn Bosworth was named outstanding sophomore with a 2.8 average.

Shirley received a typewriter for top honors.

Classes began last Wednesday for the eight-week summer session after two days of registration. The large days of entering freshmen reported for convocation, placement tests and orientation on Monday and a series of events have been planned for their entertainment this week.

Dr. Eugene Mounts, a member of the University of Florida faculty, and Dr. Joe Davis from Emory University, have been added to the English faculty for the summer. Dr. Mounts, who holds a Ph.D. degree from Duke University, is Phi Beta Kappa chairman on the University of Florida campus. Dr. Davis has a Ph.D. from Emory and will join the University of Alabama faculty this fall.

Dr. Tom Bullock, who has had leave of absence to complete his doctorate at Duke University, will teach education courses this summer. Dr. Mort Glosser, superintendent of instruction in the Gadsden City Schools and Dr. Frank Newell, superintendent of Calhoun County Schools, will teach education courses in the graduate school.

J. O. Davis, a member of the Gadsden city system, will teach general science; Mrs. Asa Anniston, mathematics; Winford H. Holcombe, Cedartown, Ga., psychology; Miss Margaret Griffis, Anniston, education; and Mrs. Woodrow Albea, Anniston, library science.

Raymond C. Watson, Jr., has returned to the campus to teach engineering and physics after a year's leave for work on his doctorate at the University of Florida.

CAP Squad Visits Miami

Representatives from the Jacksonville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol flew to Miami, Fla., recently to attend the Southeastern Regional Conference which was held at the Hollywood Beach Hotel. Lt. Col. Lucille Branscomb is faculty adviser for the squadron.

The group included the following: Jack Young, squadron commander; Lt. Col. Richard Borgfeldt, training officer; Jefferson Gibson, Jasper, squadron training officer; Bobby Phillips, Gadsden, assistant instructor; Sandra Gunnin, Bessemer, assistant administrative officer; Darlyne Voges, Anniston, assistant personnel officer; Diane Parnell, Anniston, assistant information officer; Eloise Murphree, Sylacauga;

(Continued on Page 3)

Two Jax Beauties Are Tops In Hometown Competition

Mary Smith, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith of Jacksonville, Rt. 2, was crowned "Calhoun County Dairy Princess" this week, and Melinda White, Lanett, was crowned "Miss Chattahoochee Valley" in annual ceremonies held at Langdale. Both are sophomores and home economics majors.

Mary graduated from Jacksonville High School where she was a member of Future Homemakers of America. She was state canning winner and alter-

nate Dairy Maid representative in 1958; she attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and was Dairy Maid representative for two years before graduating. She was active in 4-H Club work for seven years.

Melinda also received the title of "Miss Congeniality" in the competition at Langdale. She will be a contestant for the "Miss Alabama" title in July. This spring Melinda was appointed a member of the national college board of Mademoiselle Magazine, an honor she won with fashion sketches submitted to the magazine. She was described as being "divinely tall" in the daily press.

will be a better place in which to live because of you and your work", he concluded.



**EDITORIALS—**

**Shock Treatment . . .**

The fact has become very evident lately that we're in for another long, hot summer; this may be especially true if you happen to be "stuck" with the necessity of going to summer school. Probably a majority of people think of summer as a time of rest and relaxation or as a pleasant "waking-up" period following the winter season. To the summer session student, however, it just simply means more work. Everything, or practically everything, will be in double measure — class periods, study hours, tests, etc. — since everything has to be done in half the time of the regular semester. And somehow the cut in hours just doesn't make up for it at all.

Even considering all of its numerous disadvantages, however, the summer session is a good thing. It is certainly worth the effort because it serves us in so many different ways — one of which, although we may not realize it, is by forcing us to discipline ourselves. Self-discipline is surely a "must" for those who really want to accomplish something during their college days, but most of us have a tendency to relax and "coast" during the regular semester when there is plenty of time for everything, and sometimes we fall into the habit of procrastinating and never getting everything done. The summer session, then, provides the "shot in the arm" needed to shock us back to reality and to discipline. Under the circumstances, we have no other choice but to study; those who do not realize this are the ones who receive those ugly-looking grades at the end of the session (And who wants ugly-looking grades!). There is also a very good chance that this discipline may carry over into the fall semester. It's certainly true that if you're already accustomed to doing something, then it's much easier to do than it would have been otherwise. Maybe some day our friends upstairs will find a "high correlation" between "summer session going" and "A-making." Who knows!

Let's just hope the "eight-week shock treatment" works for everybody — failures are so discouraging!

—Holmes

**The Face Of Fortune . . .**

Does your facial expression reveal your character? The ancients believed your features gave you away. A receding hair line indicated intelligence; an even row of teeth meant an orderly nature; hazel eyes forecast evil.

Throughout history, man has attributed definite characteristics to certain features. Unsymmetrical features denoted an interesting nature; the length and quality of beard determined one's trustworthiness. Deep-set eyes indicated an unscrupulous nature.

Thin faces meant danger. "Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look," said Julius Caesar. Fat faces, meanwhile, meant satisfaction and reliability. Square jaws meant strength while round jaws indicated weakness.

Pretty or ugly, the face has always symbolized something. George Washington's picture, hanging on almost every schoolroom wall, has come to stand for virtue, strength and morality. When we see Abe Lincoln's gaunt dark features and black beard, we usually think of honesty and human dignity—how often of the five dollar bill?

Some faces have become famous without a name. Most people can identify Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," but how many can tell you who he really was?

Other well-known faces are couched in mystery. For instance, no one knows the identity of the warrior whose face appears on American Express travelers cheques and credit cards. The artist who made the original portrait died while completing it and went to his grave without identifying his model. Did he copy from the statue of an ancient hero, or did his butcher pose?

The same artist, A. E. Foringer, earlier in his career, painted a famous World War I poster that brought \$150,000,000 of contributions to the Red Cross, and made the model for that painting, Miss Agnes Tait, world-celebrated. But the face he portrayed for the travelers cheque and credit card has never been identified, even though it is carried by millions of people daily and recognized by merchants and banks all over the world.

The face that launched a thousand ships. Homer, the ancient Greek poet, never described Helen of Troy's individual features, stating only that she was beautiful beyond comparison. Nevertheless, her face has been envisioned throughout history as the height of loveliness.

The woman with the mysterious smile. Critics for generations

**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 ..... Barbara Owen

**Make Fall Room Reservations Now**

Room reservation fees for the fall semester will be \$5.00 for ALL STUDENTS. This amount will be credited to the student's room and board account and may be refunded only if the reservation is canceled 30 days before school starts.

\*\*\*

For students entering the dormitories without a reservation during the registration period, there will be a service charge of \$3.00 which WILL NOT be credited to the student's account.

\*\*\*

Men with 80 or more hours ONLY are eligible AND REQUIRED to room in Abercrombie Hall.

\*\*\*

Second semester freshmen women will room in Pannell Hall.

\*\*\*

Second semester freshmen men will room in Logan Hall.

\*\*\*

Entering freshmen ONLY will room in Daugette Hall and Freshman Hall for Men.

\*\*\*

No room assignment will be valid without a reservation.

**Rules Governing Autos On Campus**

Ample parking space is maintained on the campus for both commuting students and students who reside in the dormitories. All automobiles operated on the campus are subject to the campus traffic regulations which are found in the student handbook, and the College reserves the right to deny the use and operation of an automobile on the campus to any student who habitually violates these regulations.

The College does not advocate the owning or operating of automobiles by freshmen.

**Collegian Seeking Experienced Help**

Any students who have had experience in school publications and are interested in participating here at Jacksonville are invited to contact the editor of the COLLEGIAN, James W. Holmes, or the faculty advisor, Mrs. R. K. Coffee, for further information. Staff members are needed for the summer and fall semesters.

You inherit Mom and Pop, Your uncles, aunts and nieces. You're the one who picks your friends, So don't pick them to pieces. —Jack Herbert

have been trying to discover what Leonardo Da Vinci's Mona Lisa had on her mind as she posed for the artist. Recently a doctor suggested that she was soon to be a mother.

The two-faced deity. The ancient Roman's always pictured Janus, the god of beginnings, doorways and entrances, as having two heads. Our month, January, the beginning of the year, comes from his name.

The man of a thousand faces. Because of his fantastic ability in the usage of make-up, Lon Chaney acquired this unusual title.

The face that turned men to stone. Greek mythology credits Medusa with the power to turn males to stone upon sight of her snake-capped face.

The face in the misty light. What man can escape sentimental daydreams when he hears the haunting ballad "Laura" and identifies the non-existent heroine with some secret romance in his own life?

Ol' Stonewall. Upon sight of his stern features, no one can doubt the ability of Confederate General Jackson as a magnificent soldier and leader of men. —G E NEWS

**French Student At Jax State Now Touring U. S., Mexico**

A trip around the United States with an excursion into Mexico as the guest of Rotarians will be the experience of Marie-Claire Charton, French student of the International House, Jacksonville, State College. Leaving here on May 30, she began a tour that will end on July 25 that has been arranged by Dr. J. H. Jones, director of the International House Program.

Rotarians in the U. S. and several other countries have taken an interest in this program of goodwill and have established scholarships for the benefit of male students. Florida Rotarians in half-a-dozen cities entertain all the foreign students during the Christmas holidays, and other courtesies are shown them throughout the

year. This will be the first time a student has circled the country as the guest of Rotarians.

Marie-Claire's itinerary will be as follows:

Memphis, Tenn., Fort Worth, Texas, San Antonio, Texas, Laredo, Texas, Mexico City, El Paso, Texas, Phoenix, Ariz., Flagstaff, Ariz., Grand Canyon, Ariz., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Calif., Reno, Nevada, Salt Lake City, Utah, Denver, Colo., Omaha, Neb., Des Moines, Iowa, Chicago, Ill., Indianapolis, Ind., Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md.

The tour will end in New York City with a visit to relatives, and she will sail for home on the "Queen Mary" on Aug. 3. After a short stay in France, she will return for her second year in Jacksonville.

**Vocational Folders Available In Dean Willman's Office**

The following vocational folders are available in Dean Willman's office:

Appalachian State Teachers College — scholarships for becoming a Jr. college teacher; Atlas Finance Company, Inc.; Atlanta Textile Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.; U. S. Industrial Chemicals Company; Boy Scouts; Careers in Radiological Physics; Teaching — Civil Service; Delta Air Lines; Dupont Chemical Corporation; Federal Employment; Opportunities for Education; Fellowships; Girl Scouts; Inter-American Schools Service; Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Employment Overseas with Federal Government; State Employment; Health Careers; Insurance; U. S. Internal Revenue Service; Kroger Company; Latin American Teaching; Loveman's; Mortuary Science; Proctor & Gamble; Retail Credit Corporation; S. H. Kress & Company; Medical Technology; Life Insurance.

Military; National Advertising & Printing Company; National Testing & Research; Naval Science Research; Nursing; Parole & Probation Work; Red Cross; Religious Vocations; Sears & Roebuck Co.; Sinclair Oil; Social Security; Southern Bell Telephone; Stainless Steel

Experience is never limited, and it is never complete; it is an immense sensibility, a kind of huge spider web of the finest silken threads suspended in the chamber of consciousness, and catching every air-borne particle in its tissue.

Cooking Utensils Co.; Textiles; Tobacco Industries; U. S. Marines; W. T. Grant Co.; Woolworth's; Women's Army Corps; Eli Witt Tobacco & Candy Company.



DR. R. C. CANTRICK

**Cantrick's Article Used In Oklahoma**

An article written by Dr. Robert C. Cantrick appeared in The Oklahoma School Music News in the April issue, it has been learned here.

The publication is the official journal of the Oklahoma Music Educators Association and is published four times each year.

The article is entitled: "How Do You Choose Your Music", and his comments are addressed to teachers of music. The main points of the article are concerned with (1) the matter of knowing the repertoire of the medium, whether it be band, chorus, orchestra, ensemble or solo; (2) the degree of difficulty of the music used; and (3) historical perspective.

Letter from a Jax State student to his dad: "Dear Dad: Gue\$\$ what I need mo\$t of all. That's right. Plea\$e \$end me \$ome. Be\$t wi\$hes. Your \$on, Tom." His father answered the letter as follows: "Dear Tom: NOthing much has happened here lately. Glad to kNOW you like your school. Write us aN-Other letter. NOw I must say goodbye."



## Dr. A. B. Hatch Is Awarded Fellowship To Wisconsin

Dr. A. B. Hatch, associate professor of language at Jacksonville State College, has received an honorary fellowship to the University of Wisconsin to do advanced study in Portuguese and Russian this summer.

Portuguese and Russian are regarded as critical languages by the U. S. government which is carrying on a project at the University of Wisconsin to encourage a study of the two languages.

Dr. Hatch is a graduate of

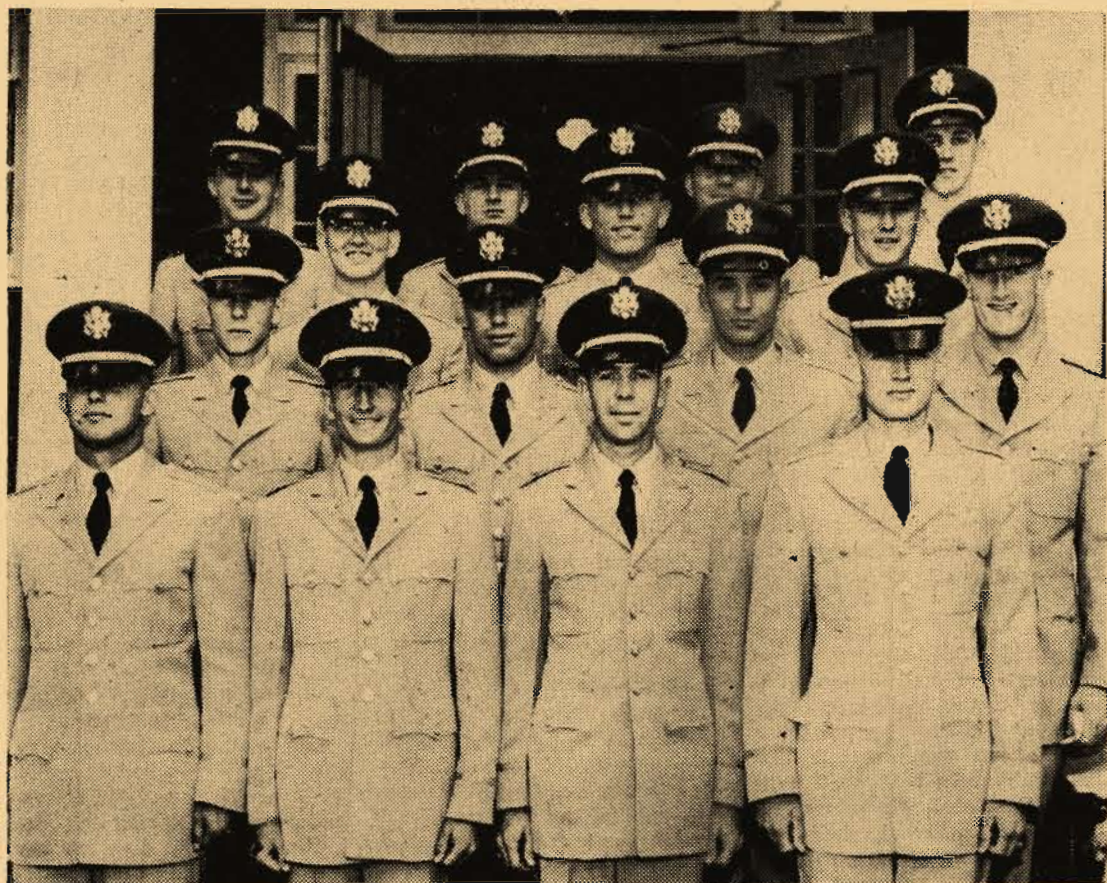
Princeton University and holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from Yale University. He has traveled widely in other countries to further his knowledge of foreign languages, and has been on the Jacksonville faculty for the past three years. He recently completed the first year of an experiment in teaching foreign languages to children in the elementary grades in the college laboratory school in cooperation with Dr. J. H. Jones and the International House.

## The Editor and Staff of The Collegian

extend to all vacationing students very best wishes for a pleasant summer, and to all those people who plan to be in summer school, we recommend the following:

1. Bring your own fan. It will not be in the way.
2. Wear your bathing suit at every opportunity.
3. Take salt tablets. Retain your salt when "sweating out" a grade.
4. Whatever the situation may be play it "real cool."
5. Remember to keep your temper. Nobody else wants it.

With apologies to "Livingston Life" Livingston State College



ROTC OFFICERS commissioned May 27 at graduation ceremonies. Pictured above, left to right, are: First Row — Edward R. Wynn, Gadsden; Jimmy W. Green, Jacksonville; Marland Mountain, Henegar; Jimmy R. Morris, Gadsden. Second Row — Ernest F. Estes, Piedmont; Robert W. Darby, Smyrna, Ga.; Gerald D. Dupree, Huntsville; Neil J. Sanders, Pinson. Third Row — Robert G. Graham, Lincoln; Leonard H. Nordgren, Sanford, Fla.; Charles E. Thurman, Eastaboga. Fourth Row — Donald D. Thurman, Eastaboga; John W. Fox, Alexander City; Theodore J. Leonard, Jacksonville; James C. McCain, Roanoke.

### ROTC Graduates Get Commissions

The following graduates received commissions in the regular army at graduation ceremonies on May 29:

Robert W. Darby, Smyrna, Ga., Signal Corps; Gerald D. Dupree, Huntsville, Infantry; Jimmy W. Green, Jacksonville, Ordnance Corps; Theodore J. Leonard, Jacksonville, Adjutant General's Corps; Jimmy R. Morris, Gadsden, Transportation Corps; Edward R. Wynn, Gadsden, Artillery.

Commissions in the Army Reserve were awarded the following:

Ernest F. Estes, Piedmont, Artillery; John W. Fox, Alexander City, Quartermaster Corps; Robert G. Graham, Lincoln, Chemical Corps; James C. McCain, Roanoke, Infantry; Marland Mountain, Henegar, Finance Corps; Leonard H. Nordgren, Neil J. Sanders, Pinson, Artillery; Charles E. Thurman, Eastaboga, Quartermaster Corps; Donald D. Thurman, Eastaboga, Transportation Corps.

### Business Students Presented Awards

May 19 was designated as Awards Day in the Business Department. Letters of achievement were presented to outstanding business students for high scholastic averages in their major subjects as well as for their over-all college record.

The awards were as follows: Lynn Bosworth, Sophomore; Ferrell Drummond, Junior; Sherry Sherrard, Mary Jim Ingram, Major Weldie, Shirley Pike, Seniors. The Wall Street Journal Award was presented to Sherry Sherrard for being selected the most outstanding student in Economics, and Shirley Pike was presented a portable typewriter for being selected as the most outstanding student in Business.

Student Directories are still on sale for \$5.00 and may be purchased by contacting any F.B.L.A. officer or by going by the business office.

An old Irishman collapsed on the street and a crowd of neighbors gathered, all trying to help, each making suggestions. Maggie Riley kept shouting, "Give the poor man whiskey!", but no one paid attention. Then the agonized voice of the Irishman rose above the babble. "Will the lot of ye hold yer tongue and let Maggie Riley speak."

Almost everyone is a saint sometime in life, but it's the habit that counts. Life is a century plant: it blooms only once.

Salesman (at door): "Madame, I'd like to show you a little item your neighbors said you couldn't afford."

### CAP

(Continued from Page 1)

Charlotte Snead, Altoona; Wanda Roberts, Auburn; Melinda White, Lanett; and Miss Branscomb. All of the group are students at Jacksonville State College except Jack Young, who is a former student.

Miss Branscomb was a featured speaker at the meeting of the Aviation Education group, which was attended by representatives from colleges and universities of Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, and Puerto Rico.

Lt. Col. Borgfeldt was a discussion leader in the training section.

The purpose of the conference was for training as well as for inspiration, and the delegates participated in various discussion groups pertaining to their functional duties.

Wanda Roberts, a senior from Auburn, was selected from the group to be a special guest at the Alabama Wing's staff table at the banquet.

The Jacksonville group flew to the conference with 150 other Alabama representatives in eight C-47 planes, leaving from the Air National Guard fields in Birmingham and Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery.

### Physical Education Majors Organize

During the last week of the spring semester, a meeting was held of students majoring in physical education for the purpose of organizing a club. Fifty students were present and everyone indicated his desire to join.

The club was organized under the charter from the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. It will also be affiliated with the state organization of the same name.

Regular meetings will be held this summer.

Every man needs a wife because there are a number of things that go wrong that one can't blame on the government.



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION — This group of entering freshmen are meeting one of their teachers, Mrs. Liston Crow, for the first time. Mrs. Crow has charge of freshman orientation and will be working with the large freshman class during the summer session. From left, members of this group are Mrs. Crow; Carol Tomlin, Ashland; Mary Ellen Johnson, Gadsden; Ronnie Hollingsworth, Springville; Beverly Shamblis, Gadsden; and Joy Culver, Tarrant City.



# THE BIG MAN



HALL HAYES  
— COLLEGIAN Sports Editor —

It's not encircled or red-pencilled on the calendar. In fact only a very small minority, save the residents of Albertville's 507 Jackson St., even know why June 13 is of significance to this corner.

But you see, it's sort of an anniversary, June 13, 1954, this scribe first earned his wings as a sports writer. Six years and a million wonderful memories ago today the first byline with the Hayes kid's name appeared in a daily newspaper.

Whether or not any progress has been made in the Hayes endeavors rests with the public. But it's sure been fun.

Cinderellavated to fame and fortune by virtue of his powerful right hand, heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson's regime atop the heap as king of the heavys may end as abruptly as it began Monday night, June 20th. It is the firm belief of this corner that Floyd Patterson will become the first man in history to regain the crown as king of the wealthiest division in professional boxing.

Whether or not the dynamic right hand of the young Swede robbed Patterson by a freak act of nature does not enter into the opinion that Ingo will go home without his crown of glory. That which rendered Patterson onto the canvas seven times that June 16th night one year ago was no accident or mode of luck.

Sportswriters had constantly played down the right hand of happy-go-lucky Ingo, and Patterson had no idea that such 'toonder', as Johansson calls it, could be packaged into one right hand. The former champ found out it could be, and was, and lost his championship. But now Patterson knows all about the potency of that right hand and will be looking for it and employing tactics to avoid it.

Joe Louis, one of the best to ever slide through the ropes of the square jungle, has been serving as an advisor to Patterson and his aid should be of tremendous help in looking for and being on guard for that right hand. After all, wasn't Louis once victim of Max Schmelling's right hand that came out of nowhere to inflict the lone defeat of the Brown Bomber's fabulous ring career?

Thus, provided Johansson's right hand does not again penetrate the peekaboo defense of the former champion from New Jersey, Floyd Patterson will again reign as heavyweight champion of the world. Patterson won't be so careless this time and unless he finds the right combo to send the present champ into slumber land the fight will carry the full 15 rounds, after which the championship will return to America.

Anyway, that's the opinion here . . .

Victory-wise the school term of 1959-60 was an outstanding one for the athletic department of Jacksonville State. The football, basketball, baseball and tennis squads amassed a total of 38 victories, 16 losses and one tie for the year.

Coach Don Salls' Gamecocks of the football variety dumped Louisiana College, East Tennessee State, Troy, Livingston, Northeast Louisiana College and Austin Peay to account for their six wins. Chattanooga and Middle Tennessee State claimed victory over the Gamecocks and Carson-Newman battled the locals to a 0-0 deadlock.

In basketball, Coach Tom Roberson's students downed Berry, Georgia State and Shorter twice each and posted solo triumphs over Howard, Athens and Livingston. Forcing the even .500 season Florence, twice, Livingston, Troy, twice, Tennessee Wesleyan, twice, Athens and Howard outdistanced the Gamecocks in the scoring column for the respective nights.

Coach Frank Lovrich continued along his winning ways in baseball season and ended with a 12-3 mark, good enough for a second place finish in the Alabama Athletic Conference. Athens, Livingston, Maryville, Alabama College and Southern Union each felt the deadly lash of Gamecock hitters twice and Florence and St. Bernard once. Troy put the 'Indian sign' on the Gamecocks twice and St. Bernard once to account for the losses.

Sparked by the likes of Stacy Shaw, Jackie Cooley, Don McConkey, John McDougald, Frank Atkins and friends, the JSC tennis squad posted the finest record in the history of the sport at our school. The Jerry Garnett instructed netters ended with an 11-2 seasonal worksheet and the championship of the Alabama Athletic Conference.

Chattanooga, undefeated since the 1958 campaign, swept a double-header victory from the Gamecocks for the lone setbacks of the entire season.

On the season, Jackie Cooley, Talladega, posted the finest individual record of the entire squad. The talented junior won 7 of 9 matches for the season. Stacy Shaw placed second in this category with 10 victories in 14 outings.

## Gerald Dupree Is Lauded As Outstanding JSC Athlete

By HAL HAYES

If ever a genuine twenty-one gun salute should be mentioned to honor an athlete of Jacksonville State one is most certainly due Gerald Dupree of Gamecock baseball and basketball fame. An athlete such as this highly competitive young man only comes our way once in about a zillion years.

Believe it or not no Hayesism adjective can justly describe the ability of young Mr. Dupree of Huntsville. His most outstanding record on the baseball field of Fort Apache and on the basketball court speaks for itself.

In a baseball infield, as a slick fielding shortstop or equally talented third baseman, Dupree handles himself with the obsessed notion that nothing short of an express train can get by him. In basketball he'll jump through a brick wall if he thinks it will help the chances of his team coming through with two additional points, keep the opposition from scoring, or assuring or helping the cause of victory.

Offensively, in both sports, he's deadly as a mongoose. From any angle in the backcourt, or in fact from anywhere on the court, he'll knock the bottom out of the net with the accuracy of the best of them. At the plate he is very hard to fool, as any of the thirty-odd pitchers the Gamecocks faced this season will admit, and he has good range to all fields.

But all good things must come to an end. So Jerry, as he was affectionately known,

hung up his collegiate spikes Wednesday afternoon (May 23) after leading his Gamecock teammates to a thrilling 4-2 victory over Florence State. And he ended his stay in the JSC lineup on a note of glory as he banged out two hits which boosted his seasonal average to .321 and played a sparkling defensive game.

It was a happy two years for both Jerry and all of us whose pleasure it was to see him play either sport. (Gerald was among the May 27th's graduating class.) Because he signed a professional baseball contract with the Kansas City Athletics at the end of the '58 season, Jerry had to sit out last season in order to be eligible for the '60 go-around.

Athletics, however, wasn't the lone claim to fame for the 22-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dupree. Gerald Dupree, married to the former Sarah Yeager and the father of 9-month old Ron, is a gentleman, an athlete and a scholar.

Dupree's accomplishments in college reads like a page out of Who's Who in America . . . volume one, two and or three. He was an ROTC Cadet Captain, Commander of Company "C", a Dignified Military Student, honored as the cadet with the highest camp rating at summer camp last summer, was the Outstanding Cadet in junior and senior ROTC, was a 2nd Lieutenant in Scabbard and Blade, a member of FBLA, Collee's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and was a former secretary of the J Club.

## Jax Baseball Figures Told

Official statistics of the 1960 baseball Gamecocks of Jacksonville State revealed Thursday night that banjo hitter Sam Whiteside, junior catcher from Piedmont, has won the batting championship with a .377 average. Thus the hustling co-captain of the Jaxmen clinched the triple crown of hitting.

Whiteside, edging outfielder Percy Powell, Alex City, by four points, emerged as the team's leading hitter, homerun king (6) and runs-batted-in (25) champ. And added with these honors his teammates voted him the Most Valuable Player of the year.

Figures were amassed, counted and recounted to be positive that Whiteside had narrowly slid past Powell and into glory as the team's top hitter. Through the front 8 games of the 15-game schedule of the Gamecocks Powell led his teammates with a blazing .500 mark.

Pitcher-first baseman-outfielder Butch O'Neal clamped third place honors for the season in hitting with a .333 average. The Cedartown, Georgia, native was also the winningest pitcher on the Gamecock roster with a perfect 4-0 slate.

Sensational rookie Bobby Sides, Anniston, posted a .328 average for the season to tie Huntsville's Gerald Dupree as the squad's fourth leading hitter. Dupree, lone graduating senior on the squad, was all over the infield throughout the season and was brilliant in any infield role Coach Frank Lovrich wished to place him.

The Gamecocks were 12-3 for the season and ended second in the Alabama Athletic Confer-

## Plans Being Formulated For Intramural Softball League

Action in the summer Intramural Softball League will get underway just as soon as enough teams seek membership in the program to be supervised by Coach H. L. Stevenson's Physical Education 422 Intramural Sports Lab class. That is the word from league headquarters and Coach Stevenson, league supervisor and Intramural Sports Director of JSC.

"Our class and I would like to announce that league play will get underway just as soon as some students submit a request to field a team this summer. If any of the students wish to get up a team I'd like to request that they do so, make a list of their team personnel and turn the list in to me, in my office (The final office at the southeast end of second floor Bibb Graves Hall.) before noon Wednesday, June 15."

According to Coach Stevenson, only one team has official-

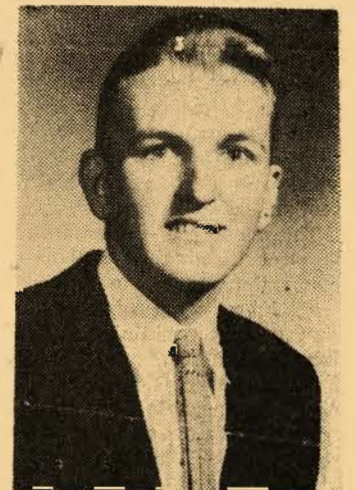
ly sought membership in the league but he stated that he had at least two other 'feelers' who expressed interest. That team which is already set for opening play in the summer league is Gary Rogers' Hosses who swept top honors in the Spring semester action.

In connection with his opening announcement of the initial meeting of the 422 class, Coach Stevenson disclosed that this summer's program would not operate on the point system.

Concerning the schedule, Coach Stevenson replied that, naturally, no schedule could be made out until it was learned exactly how many teams would participate in the competition this summer. As soon as the schedule is prepared it will be posted on various bulletin boards throughout Bibb Graves Hall and on the sports page of the COLLEGIAN.

At the class' first meeting of the semester several committees were appointed for the purpose of running various sports planned for the intramural semester. Named to the softball committee were Tom Reid, Ray Higgins and Huev Humphries. (The entire softball program will rest in the hands of these young men and they will serve as co-ordinators for the league and act as supervisors of the umpires.)

Other committees found Arland Beck and E. C. Alston assigned to oversee Horseshoe activity and construct the pits; Mert Fletcher and Wayne Hilliard are to direct the table tennis tournament; and, D. M. Tucker and Martis Robinson will con-



GEORGE SIMS

ence behind champion St. Bernard.

How about this . . .

George Sims, new Jax State graduate of three weeks, won the spring semester Intramural Softball League batting championship with a .667 average. But the amazing thing about it is the fact that he played for the league's cellar dwellers.

The Hurricanes, on whose team Sims played centerfield, went winless through the entire 12 game schedule. The Attalla native was constantly the leading man at the plate for the unproductive crew.

duct the tennis tournament. Other appointments find Jim Cushman serving as league statistician and Hal Hayes acting as official league scorekeeper and publicity director.

At the close of the meeting it was agreed upon by members of the class and Coach Stevenson that league games would be played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. —HH.



JACKIE COOLEY, Tennis Ace