

Additional Annual Sale To Be Held Tuesday

Dr. Houston Cole Speaks To Birmingham Teachers

The following is a synopsis of a talk given by Dr. Houston Cole to the Birmingham County Teachers on March 5:

10 Educational Commandments

Education will play a vital part in the long, hard battle with communism that lies ahead. It is no longer at the edge of the contest; it is in the middle of the fight. The ultimate outcome of this battle could well be decided in the classrooms of the nation.

During the coming years, it will become increasingly clear that the development of new knowledge and the dissemination of it through our educational system are critical factors in the safety of the country. As our well-being demands a steady increase of the role of the intellect in human affairs, I list ten educational conditions of national survival which, I predict, will characterize the program of education during the sixties:

1. As the fundamental need in this country today is the re-establishment of high moral standards, character development—the backlog of individual and national strength—will emerge to the point of first consideration. The curriculum of heart will receive as much attention as the curriculum of the head.

2. The more difficult subjects in the curriculum will command greater emphasis and interest. Credits granted in mathematics, science, and foreign languages will increase and those in the "soft" subjects will diminish.

3. Home study, aided and abetted by the parent and teacher, will become more fashionable, and the desire for good grades on the part of the youngster will increase. The term "square" will apply to those who do not study rather than to those who do.

4. Less attention will be devoted to the goals of adjustment and security and more will be directed toward the survival of the individual in the face of increasing cooperative and organized effort. Individual integrity and fulfillment will take priority. The brighter student, our seed corn of progress, will come in for greater attention. His ability to learn will not be hindered by the common denominator of the class.

5. Less emphasis will be placed on the entertainment aspects of the educational program. Athletics, bands, and play activities will be treated

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AEA Holidays March 16-19

The Alabama Education Association will hold its convention March 16-19 in Birmingham. Elementary and secondary schools and state colleges will observe holidays during this period. At Jacksonville State College classes will be dismissed at noon Wednesday, March 16.

Once a year teachers, principals, county superintendents of education and supervisors meet to discuss and examine the state-wide educational program. These citizens of Alabama who are concerned with the education program discuss new plans and ideas with hopes to improve the educational program for the remainder of this year and a portion of next year.

NOTICE

To all faculty members, club sponsors, and officers of student organizations:

Please come to Dean Willman's office to reserve the meeting places for your club meetings or activities so that scheduling conflicts can be eliminated.

Ceramic And Glass Exhibit March 14

The work of Earl McCutchen, Head of the Department of Ceramics, University of Ga. is being currently displayed in the gallery of the art department. The gallery hours are 10-12, 1-3 Monday thru Friday, and Monday and Thursday nights from 7-8 P.M.

NEA Meeting Set

Thursday night March 24, at 6:30 o'clock in the Little Auditorium, the National Education Association will have a business meeting and program. New members are invited to the NEA meetings and all old members are urged to attend.

Notice Students

If you would like to see your old high school honored in the high school spotlight, write a postcard or letter to High School, Logan Hall, Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Ala. The largest number of postcards received will determine what high school will be honored next, so write today.

Norman Cousins To Speak To JSC Group On March 28

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, will speak at Jacksonville State College on Monday evening, March 28, at 8 o'clock in the Leone Cole Auditorium, it has been announced by President Houston Cole.

Mr. Cousins, who is regarded as one of the most distinguished editors in the country, began his career as an education reporter for the New York Post; in 1935 he became editor of Current History and has been editor of The Saturday Review of Literature since 1939. During World War II he served as editor of U.S.A., and since that time he has made nine trips to the Far East as an interpreter and analyst of history-in-the-making.

In connection with his editorship he has been in every corner of America and around the

world several times. In 1959 he visited and lectured in the Soviet Union under the American-Soviet cultural exchange program. He was the first American to speak on questions of foreign policy before the Praesidium of the Society Peace Committee. He also lectured before the Soviet Writers Union and the Academy of Social Science.

He is the author of several books and his editorial, "Modern Man is Obsolete", written the day the first atomic bomb exploded, has been translated into seven languages with a total circulation of several million copies.

Mr. Cousins has received many honorary degrees from American Colleges as well as awards and special recognition from other sources.

Meeting To Appoint MIMOSA Editor

A meeting will be held Tuesday, March 15, at 4:00 P.M. in Room 101, Bibb Graves Hall. All who are interested in the editorship of the 1961 MIMOSA are invited to present plans for the annual at this time. Besides the interested parties, it is also requested that the Publications Board, the advisors to the SGA and the MIMOSA, SGA officers, and editor of the annual be present.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE KITE FLYING WEATHER is this week's "Gem of the Hills," Miss Eloise Murphree. A native of Sylacauga and a graduate of B. B. Comer High School, Miss Murphree is a business major and a member of the sophomore class. She can be seen for any good reason any day in Dean Willman's office, where she is one of his secretaries.

This week will be the final opportunity offered for those who wish to purchase a copy of the 1960 MIMOSA. This final sale will run only on Tuesday morning, March 15, from 8-12 A.M. As usual, the annuals will be sold in front of the Grab.

All students who made a down payment on their annual and failed to complete their payments may do so at this time. Those who paid \$1.25 owe an additional \$5.00. Those who paid \$4.25 owe an additional \$2.00. Of course, anyone who wishes an annual may purchase one at this time at the regular price of \$6.25. ALL CHECKS ARE TO BE MADE OUT TO: 1960 MIMOSA. NO OTHER CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

This week will be the only time that money for annuals will be collected, and all payments must be made by noon on Tuesday. No other sale will be presented, and no money will be taken for annuals after noon on Tuesday.

Science Fair Slated Here

Final plans are shaping up for the first Regional Science Fair scheduled to be held on this campus March 25-26. Sponsored by the Alabama Academy of Science, the fair has been endorsed by numbers of organizations, newspapers and individuals, according to Reuben Boozer, coordinator of the fair, indicating the enthusiasm for improvement of science education in the state. Dr. Harold Strickland is counselor.

The fair will consist principally of exhibits which the public is invited to inspect; a tour of Fort McClellan and the Chemical Corps School; and three general assemblies. The awards will be presented at the Saturday morning assembly.

Students will arrive Friday from 35 high schools in this region of nine counties, Mr. Boozer said. More than 200 exhibits will be set up which will be judged before noon and opened for public inspection from 6:30 to 8:30 Friday evening, and from 8 until 12 o'clock on Saturday morning.

The exhibits will be displayed in Ayers Science Hall.

One of the principal features of the fair will be the tour of the Chemical Corps School at Fort McClellan. Officials of the school have offered their assistance in making the fair a success and some of them will serve as judges.

Another outstanding feature on the two-day program will be the address by John Temple

(Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIALS—

Offered Without Comment

If you want to stir up a real hornet's nest, just mention the word "PRORATION" to the next teacher you meet!

—Holmes

A Word On Crips

One of the first questions asked by some new JSC students is, "What are the best 'crip' courses here?" The best answer to this question—nowadays at least—is, "Dear friend, you've come to the wrong place."

Students attending Jacksonville in the past few years have made many comments on the utter lack of "crips," some approving and some loudly protesting the change. All in all, though, it is certainly a change for the better, and almost everyone agrees that we are better off without "Underwater Basketweaving 101" and the other fabled crips. About the only easy ones left are the two popular non-credit courses, "TV 101" and the "Grabology" series.

This weeding-out of crip courses has, of course, tended to raise the academic standards of the college, which has been one of the primary aims of the administration and faculty, and we are all very proud that Jacksonville State College is now rated one of the best institutions of higher education in the state.

At any rate, the final word is that if you have come to Jacksonville looking for the old "easy row," you have, without a doubt, come to the wrong place!

—Holmes

A Short Walk . . .

"Life is a short walk along a narrow thread . . . beginning and ending in a mysterious unknown. Hope keeps us balanced as we walk the narrow line. Life is short as we see it, but in reality . . . never ends—and, long or short, it is all that we have."

Life is all we have. There are times when we would like to keep it as it is, or freeze it, in a sense. We would like to keep it from changing at times when we have our families and friends around us, when we have enjoyed some success, or when we are in health and happiness. There are lovely days and lovely hours which we dislike to leave behind, but even more are we aware that we cannot hold on to any hour.

Sometimes we have regrets, and wonder what would have been if we had done differently—but we can't go back. We must move always—always with some problems, with some unanswered questions, with some uncertainties, with some seeming injustices. Often we feel we would like to see the future, and often we would like to change the past.

There are some experiences we would like to eliminate from life, and some we would like to live again, or to rerun a part of the picture. But as to the whole picture, we are in no position to appraise it. We see only a short segment, and must learn to live with the faith and solid assurance that the record and accounts are being kept, that the books will be balanced, that all will receive all they are entitled to, and that no one will be unjustly dealt with in the eternities that follow time.

Life is all we have—a life of endless length—and there is a great purpose and meaning and reason for living, and reason for learning, for trying, for trusting, for improving. We must appreciate the importance of principles. We must have a great compassion for people and their problems, and we must always do our best, for life is all we have.

—The Improvement Era

Rules Concerning Overcuts

The following are the school rules regarding cuts and overcuts in classes:

1. When a student has overcut a class, he will be expected to make an application for an excused absence in Dean Willman's office, Room 204, Bibb Graves, NO LATER THAN ONE WEEK after the overcut (or one week after he returns to class).
2. If "illness in the family" is given as the reason for an ab-

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
 Associate Editor Diane Shutley
 Sports Editor Percy Powell
 Circulation Managers Bobby and Geraldine Welch
 Typist Carolyn Hesterley
 Photographer Opal Lovett
 Faculty Advisor Mrs. R. K. Coffee
 Staff Members Wallace Johnson, Tressie Paschal,
 Winston Massey

New Books

Fleur Cowles, **The Case of Salvador Dali**. This is a story of a self-styled genius with countless talents besides painting, to whom history will pay tribute.

Ales Inkeles and Raymond A. Baues, **The Soviet Citizen**. Here is one of the few researches to study a large scale industrial society primarily through the people's own views. Over 3,000 former Soviet citizens were interviewed or completed questionnaires on all aspects of daily living in the Soviet Union.

Horace Gregory, **The World of James McNeill Whistler**. This is a new interpretation of Whistler the first American artist to achieve British as well as American celebrity.

Elisabeth Achelis, **The Calendar for the Modern Age**. Time is inherent in every aspect of man's life, his work and progress, and yet the world is still plagued by a method in time reckoning which is hopelessly outmoded and inadequate. This book explains and advocates the immediate universal adoption of the permanent unchanging calendar—the world calendar—which offers new vistas for a really workable world harmony.

Fredrick Franck, **Ways With Albert Schweitzer**. Albert Schweitzer, renowned as a great humanitarian, physician, philosopher, theologian, and musician—has become a legendary figure in his own time. Now, one of his close professional associates at his Lambarene Hospital presents an intimate portrait of Albert Schweitzer, the man.

Norman Mailer, **Advertisements for Myself**. As varied and stimulating as the contradictory work of Picasso in his early years, it is possible that there has never been a major writer on the American scene as apocalyptic in his ambition as Norman Mailer. Taken as a whole, the book opens a literary mine of new perceptions into such obsessive themes in American life as war, sex, politics, the beat generation, psychoanalysis, Jazz, and a hearty dozen of other such preoccupations.

Elisabeth Freund, **Crusader for Light**. Until a hundred and fifty years ago, blindness was considered an affliction for which nothing could or should be done. This is the story of Julius R. Friedlanda, who brought newly-developed European methods of educating blind children to Philadelphia, when he founded the Overbrook School for the Blind.

William H. Stringer, **Summit Roundup**. The editor recently made a 30,000 mile trip around the world for the purpose of interviewing the leading political figure in each country. All were asked to express their views on two basic questions: (1) As you visualize it, what is your country's essential individual role in world affairs? (2) What is the most encouraging domestic development now under way in your country? This book records the answers to the questions in an up-to-date profile of 21 world leaders.

sence, this excuse must be accompanied by a note signed by a member of the family.

3. Excuses will be given for death in the immediate family as usual, but if the death is outside the immediate family, Dean Willman must be notified before the student attends the funeral of a friend or distant relative in order for the absence to be excused.

4. The same policy concerning absences for health reasons will be used: "No excuse for health reasons will be excused without an attached note from a doctor, college nurse, parent or guardian."

5. Let it be emphasized once again that the college expects every student to attend every class. Cuts are to be used and saved for emergencies. The student has no obligation whatsoever to use his allotted cuts.

Music Major And Minister Share Collegian's Spotlight

The curtain opens and Miss Lillian Howell is in the Spotlight. Lillian graduated from Handley High School, Roanoke, 1956. While attending Handley High School, she was a majorette for three years, held the position of business manager of the school paper for two years and was vice-presi-

July, then enter Candler Theological School at Emory University in September. Upon completion of his ministerial work there, he plans to become a chaplain in the U. S. Air Force. He recently preached his first sermon at the First Methodist Church of Jacksonville.

During his college attendance at Jacksonville, Jimmy has been active in the Wesley Foundation, serving as president and in other capacities; has been director of Freshman Hall for men for two years; and is a



LILLIAN HOWELL

dent of her senior class. She was also a Senior Superlative and Class Favorite in her senior year.

Since coming to Jacksonville State College Lillian has received more honors. She was an ROTC sponsor her freshman year. She is treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and warden of Delta Omicron. She has been active in the college chorus for four years and the women's chorale for two years.

Lillian is a Music Education major. She has completed her elementary practice teaching. She is a much-admired freshman counselor of Doughty Hall.

Lillian plans to marry Rod Ferguson on March 17, 1960. She will continue school and graduate in May.

Sharing the honors with Lillian this week is James L. Keith, a senior business education major from Fort Payne.

Jimmy plans to graduate in



JAMES L. KEITH

member of Kappa Phi Kappa and the Ushers' Club.

Certainly, no two more deserving students than Lillian and Jimmy could have been chosen for the Spotlight.

Dean's Office Is Busy Place

Many and varied are the invaluable services offered to students of Jax State by the office of the dean of students. Dr. Leon D. Willman, Dean of Students, has compiled the following partial listing of the services of his office for the information of all students.

Job Opportunities: A great deal of information is available concerning summer job opportunities and jobs for teachers in nearly every state, while two different employment directories for non-teachers list all industries that hire college graduates (each vocational field is listed separately). Booklets and pamphlets are also available which describe any vocation in which a student may be interested.

Tests: In this area, the offerings include I. Q. tests, personality tests, aptitude tests for those who need help in deciding upon majors and minors, College Qualification Tests for those who are uncertain about continuing in college, Marriage Success Prediction Tests for engaged students, and Vocational Aptitude Tests to aid in the selection of a vocation.

Counseling: In addition to counseling as to test results, services in this area include marriage counseling for married students and expert counseling for students who need help in acquiring proper study skills. A number of free materials concerning study skills are also available.

All students interested in taking advantage of these services should go to the office of the dean of students, room 204 in Bibb Graves Hall, for further information.

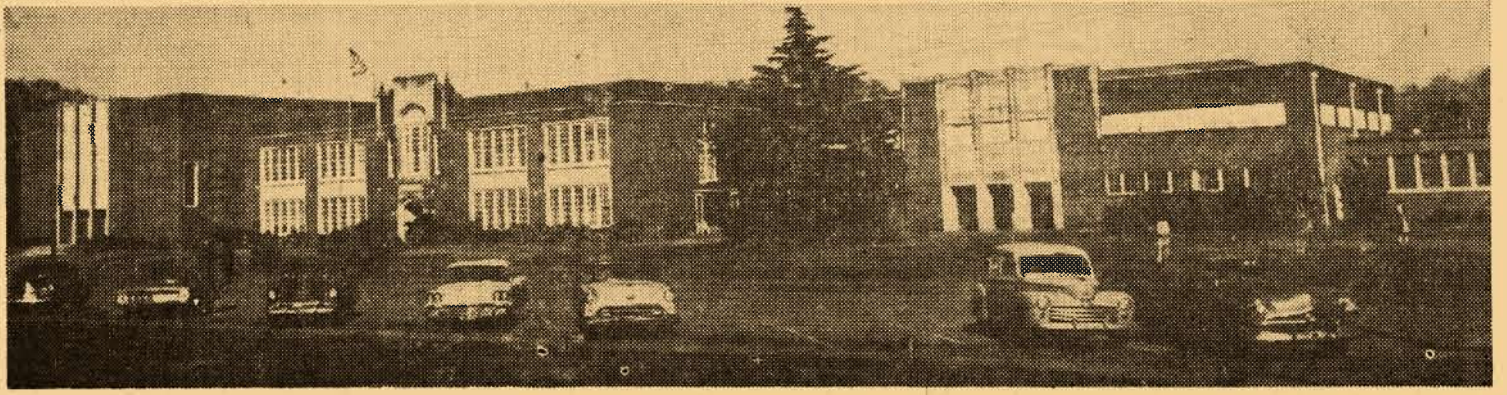
Dr. Choi Visits Son In IH Here

The work of UNESCO came closer home this week to a group at the International House, Jacksonville State College, who met and talked with Sung Jun Choi of Seoul, Korea, who was here to visit his son, Suk Won Choi.

Mr. Choi is director of the Fundamental Education Center of Korea, Suwon, Korea, which is supported by UNESCO of the United Nations Organization. The faculty of the school is composed of teachers from many nations who are engaged in the task of training young Koreans to be teachers and leaders in the rural communities of that country. This is a part of UNESCO's program to combat communism and to lift the standards of underprivileged people.

For several weeks Mr. Choi has been studying at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and later this month he will leave this country and will visit in England, Denmark and France before returning to Korea. He will confer with the President of UNESCO in Paris, and will hold discussions with other UNESCO leaders in those countries.

Before being appointed director of the education center, Dr. Choi was professor of economics and business education at the University of Seoul.



TALLADEGA HIGH SCHOOL

Pi Gamma Mu To Have Program

Tuesday evening, March 15, at 6:30 in Room 217, Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, will present an interesting program. Current questions of a challenging nature will be discussed and everyone present will be given an opportunity to contribute to the discussion.

Special guests at the meeting will be second semester history majors who have a 2.0 or higher over-all average and upper-classmen who are now qualified to become members of Pi Gamma Mu.

After the program, there will be an informal social hour in the lounge. Refreshments will be served.

SGA Report

The regular meeting of the SGA was held on Tuesday evening, March 8, amid much talk of coming elections: SGA officers, Mr. and Miss Friendliest and the cheerleaders.

The SGA election and the selection of Mr. and Miss Friendliest will take place on Thursday, April 7. All qualification blanks must be turned in by 2 o'clock on Friday, March 25, for candidates in both contests. Each class is expected to nominate a candidate for Mr. and Miss Friendliest and the campaign will get under way at noon on Sunday, March 27. Campaign speeches will be made on April 5.

The cheerleader election was deferred until later in the semester.

Don McMillan was appointed chairman of a committee to study the SGA Constitution and to bring all amendments up to date. He will be assisted by Horace Lipscomb, Joan Smithy and W. E. Connell.

Scott Williamson will serve as chairman of the election committee, assisted by Tressie Paschal and Glenn Smith from the SGA council, and three other students to be chosen from the student body.

Clark Gable has been appointed president of the senior class to succeed Chuck Sweat who is no longer in school. Clark was formerly social chairman of the class.

It was announced that Awards Day will be observed on April 6.

Students interested in running for office in the SGA are requested to get qualification blanks from an SGA officer.

Delta Omicron Has Busy Month

The Delta Omega Chapter of Delta Omicron Music Fraternity was honored with a visit from the national president, Mrs. Roxine Petzold of New York, and the province president, Mrs. Grace Montgomery of Birmingham, on February 17th.

On Monday night, February 22nd, Carolyn Hamilton, Ira Dean Harris, and Alice Williamson presented the monthly musicale. Studied was Puccini's opera, "La Boheme."

Officers elected for the next year were: Linda Sparks, president; Suzanne Barton, first vice-president; Dorothy Powell, second vice-president; Alice Williamson, secretary; Vera McAbee, treasurer; Carolyn Hamilton, warden; Nancy Kimberly, chaplain; Frances Moss, chorister; Harriet Smith, historian; and Ramona Love, publicity.

Collegian Turns Spotlight To Talladega High School

by Wallace Johnson

Talladega High School is located about 30 miles south of Jacksonville in one of Alabama's most progressive areas. Talladega High School is honored to have the highest accreditation offered to high schools in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The school at present has an enrollment of 600 students which includes the grades nine through twelve.

Talladega High School is one of the few schools in Alabama which offers three basic curriculums including college preparatory, general courses for non-college students, and a commercial course.

A new building program has just been completed for the high school. The new additions include a bandroom, lunchroom, auditorium seating 15,000 pupils, new classroom wing that is composed of twelve classrooms, library, physics and chemistry laboratory, and biology laboratory.

The school has put new emphasis on an improved science program for the school. Besides the new physics, chemistry, and biology laboratories, a science laboratory has been modernized and fully equipped to serve the ninth grade.

Athletics is always a major factor in any high school and Talladega High is pacing along with the time. The football team had a record of six wins, three losses, and a tie under head coach Norman Mosley. The basketball team is inching up a successful season with the present record at twelve wins and six losses.

Coach Charles Johnson is the basketball coach; the ninth grade basketball team under Coach Ted Missildine is also

having a very successful season. Coach Missildine also handles Talladega's trade team. Coach Frank Wagner's tennis team, after a winning season last year, looks forward to another promising season. Coach Johnson also coaches the baseball team which should have a good season, losing only four starters from last year.

Talladega High School is a member of the Alabama Association of Student Councils. Their student council officers are: Bobby Reeves, president; Mary Jean Tubbs, vice-president; George Wallace Johnson, secretary; Walter Belt White, treasurer. The sponsor of the Student Council at Talladega is Mrs. W. B. Caldwell.

The school paper staff consists of six members. They are Zern Lanier, Carolyn Orr, Brenda Wesley, Emily Shaddix, Glenda Cosby and Carolyn Vincent.

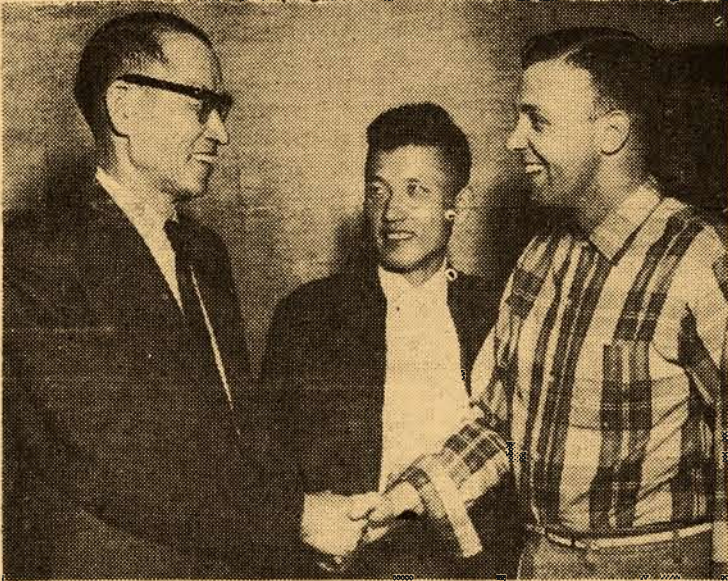
The yearbook staff produces the Tallala every year. Their officers are Don Phillips, editor; Brenda Jones, assistant editor; Hugo Molliston, business manager; Carolyn Vincent; secretary; Miss Zora Ellis, sponsor.

The Collegian staff here at Jacksonville would like to commend the administrators of Talladega High for the good work they are doing there. Talladega High is one of Alabama's most progressive high schools located in one of Alabama's most progressive regions.

We grant no dukedoms to the few,

We hold like rights and shall; Equal on Sunday in the pew, On Monday in the mall.

For what avail the plow or sail, Or land, or life, if freedom fail? —Ralph Waldo Emerson



DISTINGUISHED KOREAN VISITS JSC CAMPUS—Sung Jun Choi (left), director of the Fundamental Education Center of Korea, visited his son, Suk Won Choi (center) at the International House, Jacksonville State College, this week. Among the students he met was Bill Vaughn (right) of Homer, Ga. The education center is supported by UNESCO and Dr. Choi is conferring with UNESCO officials and doing special work at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.



TO PRESENT PROGRAM—Denise Aourousseau (left) and Antoine Spacagna (right), French students at the International House, will present a program on the life and works of Albert Camus, Pulitzer Prize winner in Literature in 1957, for Friends of the Library in Gadsden on March 22.



TALENT SHOW WINNERS—Harold Shankles, right, is shown giving top honors to Linda Lou Andrews, singer, and Wade Smith, combo leader, winners in the recent Talent Show competition. Other members of Smith's combo were Ward Burk, Mike Brewer, Johns Jones, and Dolores Smith.

JACKSONVILLE Collegian

Sports

Percy Powell

Weather Has Played Havoc With JSC's Spring Practice

Does anybody have a remedy? Anybody know a good foot-stomping Indian lore song that will scare off rain and consistent cold weather?

If anyone runs across any such formula please wire Coach Don Salls in care of College Gym. And don't send it to Paladine in care of San Francisco.

"I can't figure this weather out," commented Head Football Coach Don Salls recently, "this has been the worst spring training weather I've seen in 13 years here. One day it's cold as everything and the next it's raining. I sure wish somebody could get together and we could get in some practice sessions."

In the first week of the 30-day work period the Gamecocks

were able to go outside only two days. The other two, Monday being devoted to the issuing of equipment, were spent indoors in skull sessions.

Last Tuesday cold weather again chased the Gamecocks inside and rain shortened Wednesday's session from the usual two hour schedule to a one hour drill.

Asked about the approximate date of the annual "J" Day game Coach Salls stated:

"I just don't know. The rate the weather is holding us back now, we're likely not to get to the "J" Day game until sometime in the latter part of April. —H.H.

New Football Club Formed

Hey, football fellers . . . gather 'round.

Heard the news?

All a person has to do to become exempt from wind sprints in Jacksonville State spring training football drills is to qualify for membership in the new and exclusive "Speed Incorporated" club. This announcement was made Thursday morning (March 10) by head football coach Don Salls.

According to Coach Salls, admission into the organization is to be determined daily by the speed of each player in the 50-yard dash. He also stated that there are three divisions of this club.

When a player makes the desired time for his division (the divisions include the ends, interior linemen, and backs) he will be given the privilege of wearing a special "Speed Incorporated" jersey.

The ends have 6 seconds flat as their qualifying time, while the backs are to turn the half century in 5.9 or less. Linemen seeking a place on the club's honor roll, placed in the dressing room of College Gym, must post a time of 6.2.

Thus, when a player turns the 50 in his allotted division time he may join the club and be excused from wind sprints at the end of practice for that week. Any player who becomes a member of the club every week of the spring will be awarded his "Speed Incorporated" jersey.

Presently, "Speed Incorporated" has a membership of four. Those members include, speedster Ray Gentles, Scottsboro, who represents the backs; Gerald Halpin, Lineville, and Gerry Screvin, Anniston, from the ends corps; and tackle Charles Baker. Baker prepped at Emma Sansom High in Alabama City.

Tennis Slate Is Announced

JSC tennis coach Jerry Garnett has released a 12-game schedule for his 1960 Gamecock netters. The season will start on April 2 with Florence visiting here.

Coach Garnett, winner of 14 tournaments in his 14 years of enjoying the sport of tennis, also indicated that his Gamecocks would play two exhibition games prior to the start of the regular campaign. The opposition for each duel will be Redstone of Huntsville.

Again bidding for positions on the Jacksonville tennis squad, according to the new coach, are such notables as Tommy Bartlett, Frank Atkins, Gene Motley, Don McConkey and John McDougald. Gone from last season's squad are player-coach Mike Livingston, Juan Nix and Stacy Shaw.

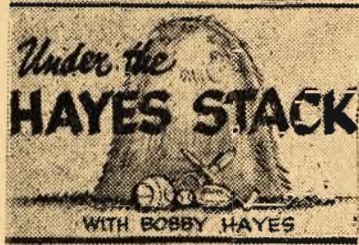
The Schedule:

April 2—Florence, here.
 April 9—St. Bernard, there.
 April 13—Chattanooga, here.
 April 18—Montevallo, there.
 April 20—Southern Union, there.
 April 23—Troy, there.
 April 30—Marion.
 May 4—Florence, there.
 May 6—Montevallo, here.
 May 11—Southern Union, here.
 May 16—St. Bernard, home. —H.H.

ROTC Rifle Team Going To Miami

The ROTC Rifle Team will fly to Miami, Fla. on March 18 to compete with the University of Miami and Florence State College in a shoulder to shoulder rifle match on March 18, 19, 20.

Members of the team who will compete will be Joe Bob Lambert, F. George Sims, Neil Sanders, Noel Sanders, Robert Pruett, Larry Martin, Jerry



True, if it wasn't for the weather many conversations would never get started. And were it not for the unpredictable climate which has harbored over Jacksonville for 'neigh two weeks, this column would have never arrived in time for this edition.

It must be the weather, or something, but before this column was "put to bed" the author had to circle this Underwood as if it were a rattler, coiled and ready to strike. But, the weather's with us so why not lambast it. After all, the weather's one thing which can't get you in Dutch.

Coach Don Salls' football Gamecocks, experiencing the worst spring training weather in 13 years, may not hold their annual "J" Day intra-squad duel until sometime in late April. "I've never seen anything like it," commented the former Alabama star recently, "this weather is the worst I've seen in all my days at Jacksonville. At the rate we're going now with drills the "J" Day game might not come until the latter part of April."

Weather is also building up a terrible headache for baseball coach Frank Lovrich. In three weeks of spring drills the Gamecock hard ballers have seen the outside environment of College Gym three times.

Two weeks from today (March 28) the Gamecocks open their spring exhibition slate when Alma College, Alma, Michigan, visits here for a 5-game series. The regular season opens Saturday afternoon, April 2, at Fort Apache with always potent Troy State offering the opposition.

"We'll only have about 11 practice days left," stated Lovrich Friday, "and we've really got a lot of work to do. Our pitching and hitting still remain big question marks, although I'm pretty well pleased with the overall showing of our defense."

But in the face of all this weather, we must be brave. After all it could be colder, if we were in Iceland, and it won't rain forever . . . I hope!

Speaking of omens, it is the firm conviction of this column that the selection of Jerry Garnett as head tennis coach at Jacksonville State was very wise. Not only is he a very gifted net man but he also owns a sparkling personality that will go a long way in getting the best out of his boys.

Tennis has long been a coming sport at Jacksonville and here's betting the former Florence State standout is just the man to lift the local racquet fortunes out of the doldrums. We're wishing Coach Garnett all of the success in the world.

And while tennis is the subject of the moment . . .

The return of Stacy Shaw to the tennis squadron of 1960 would greatly aid this season's progress. There's no beating

Gunter, Thomas Coggins, Orel Jones, Ronal Fitzpatrick, and Barry Holdridge. Accompanying these men will be the advisors, M/S Hugh Simpson and Capt. Louis Holder.

Weather Hinders Jaxmen's Spring Baseball Practice

The cruelty joke of spring: Hey, Coach Lovrich, how do you like this weather?

"This weather has really played havoc with us," commented Jax State baseball coach Frank Lovrich Thursday, "we've only been able to go outside two days in the entire three weeks we've been in training. I surely hope there's a break in the next week because we only have 11 practice days before we open our exhibition series with Alma College."

The Gamecocks, forsaking their AEA-Louisiana trip of one season ago because of lack of funds, engage always-tough Alma College of Alma, Mich., in a 5-game exhibition slate which opens Monday, March 28.

Alma, perennial powerhouse

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as "sideshows" and not as factors of first consideration. Students will come to regard these activities as mere entertainment of temporary value only.

6. Teaching will attain the status of a high-calling. Greater financial reward and increased social status will come to the teacher, and there will be less desertion from the ranks to the more remunerative occupations.

7. Public respect for learning will increase. Our people will come to see that it is smart to be smart and not smart to be anti-intellectual.

8. There will be an upsurge of "professional conscience" and a deeper personal dedication on the part of the teacher that will make good teaching more of a passion than a craft.

9. Teacher training institutions will concern themselves more with what to talk about and less with how to talk about it.

10. The student's sense of values will improve. The school heroes will be those of high academic attainment rather than those who gain the most yardage on the gridiron or who throw the most balls through a hoop. Popularity will shift from the colorful majorette and the precision-stepping band member to students who earn high academic awards.

These ten commandments and their implementation will represent our response to the call of the nation for greater strength and devotion at the grassroot level in the struggle between freedom and enslavement. As educators we must accept the challenge with enthusiasm and without reservation. To argue for the status quo in education would make as much sense as "to sit by the sea and command the tides not to come in." The time has come for practical action and not for the defense of pretty theories that carry little or no value.

If education is to attain the status of an "E" bomb in individual and collective strength,

around the bushes about it, the former Gordon Lee High, Chickamauga, Ga., star is one of the most talented tennis enthusiasts in the school.

Shaw, last season's number two man and a summer enlistee into the society of the married, has stated his need for employment as the reason for his reluctance to again take racquet in hand and suit up.

of the strong Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, will be making their annual Southern tour when they drop in on Gamecockland for a 5-day visit.

The regular season opens on April 2, when Troy State visits here.

Looking ahead to the '60 campaign, Coach Lovrich commented:

"I feel we'll have a good defensive nine to throw into the starting lineup with good speed, but right now our hitting and pitching remain the big question-marks. We should get some idea of what we're going to have when we face Alma, though, because they are again reputed to have one of the strongest teams in the entire midwest."

In concluding the interview, Coach Lovrich disclosed one change in the '60 baseball schedule. The Athens-JSC series has been changed. The Bears will visit here April 4 and play host to the Jacksonville forces May 16. —H.H.

Garnett New Tennis Coach

Jerry Garnett, one of Florence State's most brilliant net stars, has been named head tennis coach at Jacksonville State College for the 1960 season. This announcement came from the office of Mrs. W. J. Calvert, head of JSC's physical education program, Thursday afternoon.

The new mentor, a graduate of Decatur High and FSC, disclosed in his first JSC interview that the '60 Gamecocks would encounter 12 regular season opponents. He also stated that the 'Cocks would play Redstone of Huntsville in two exhibition games.

Coach Garnett is a veteran of several tournaments including the Dixieland Classic in Birmingham, the Tri-Cities and the National Invitational Tournament in Beaumont, Texas. Florence State visited the national event during Garnett's final season as number one man for the Lions.

He is married to the former Miss Patricia Fike of Jasper and the father of one son, two-year old Steve. The Garnetts make their home at 1103 Mountain Lake Drive in Jacksonville. —H.H.

we educators must rededicate ourselves to three basic objectives: we must lead youth to see that there is purpose and meaning in life; we must teach them the value of dedication and discipline; and we must bring them to see the basic but often neglected truth that there is no substitute for hard work in the attainment of worthy objectives.

If we succeed in realizing these goals, it will become obvious to the youngsters that school and life are more than a can-can whirl or a marijuana jag.

Today the deep calls to the deep and the profound calls to the profundities. The answers cannot be found in the shallows or the superficial. We must substitute the vitals for the trivia, or it might be said of us in the future that we fiddled while Rome burned.