

JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGIAN

A Collegian Shift To Conservatism? Read a special report by Norm Hicks on page 6.

Miles: Jacksonville becoming first choice among entering freshmen, Page 5.

VOL. 39

Jacksonville, Alabama, April 10, 1961

NO. SIXTEEN



ELECTED—In last Thursday's balloting, from left to right Houston, Hilliard (front) and Lester, Young (back).

W. Hilliard Slips In, 480-461

Houston Is Veep With 772 Votes

The election is over. A rousing sound of victory rose from the Hilliard camp at 3:32 last Thursday afternoon; a sound that could only mean relief and rejoicing for his supporters, a count that insured a Hilliard administration for the 1961-62 school term. Amid the anxious sighs and nervous twitches, Election Committee chairman Bill Bowen announced the results. Wayne Hilliard took 480 votes to Wade Smith's 461, a margin of 19 votes which establishes something of a record in S.G.A. annals. The Collegian found that machine No. 1 reported 601 ballots to 457 for machine No. 2.

Sam Houston was insured his seat as Student Council vice president, winning over Tommy Dennis, 772 to 149; a landslide margin of 623.

Thomas Young and Sandra

Buildings Vacated After Bomb Scare

Last Friday amid the confusion of mid-morning, an unidentified man informed Alabama Highway Patrolmen that he had planted a bomb at Jacksonville State. Campus buildings remained locked and evacuated as the searchers scanned the floors. Most students remained unaware of the episode, making the most of the eviction by viewing the federal inspection of the Corps of Cadets. After a thorough search with no findings, the administration blamed it on a prankster with an over dose of spring fever.

Lester were unopposed for treasurer and secretary.

The election is all over except for the removal of signs and congratulations, pats on the back and an equal mixture of smiles and sighs. Thus Wayne Hilliard, one time underdog in a race thought doubtful from the start, emerged victorious and laughing amid the sober faces of the old guard and of this press. Something of a standard was set that afternoon in Bibb Graves Hall; a standard that probably will have lasting effects. (read the editorial, "Wade Still A Winner", page 2.)

Military Ball Is Proclaimed Huge Success By Sponsors

The spring ROTC Military Ball, held last Wednesday evening in the college gym, was a gala affair attended by many students, their friends and visitors from the surrounding area.

The theme, "A Modern Army", was effectively carried out in the decorations. ROTC sponsors served refreshments and members of the staff composed the receiving line to welcome the advanced military class and their dates.

With Woody Herman's famous orchestra furnishing the music, the leadout was composed of the following couples:

Cadet 1st Lt. Hoyt Abney, Glenna Whorton; Cadet Capt. Billy Ray Arnold, Cynthia Hart, Cadet 1st Lt. Jimmy Avery, Diane Avery, Cadet 1st Lt. William Bohannon, Jane Duke, 1st Lt. Joseph Brooks, Janice Brooks, Cadet Capt. Robert A. Brown, Bebe Brown, 1st Lt. Paul D. Carr, Edna Carr, 1st Lt. Glenn Davis, Pat Davis, Cadet Capt. Robert H. Faison, Ann Faison, Cadet Capt. William Gardner, Kay Cooley.

Cadet Sgt. Micket Grimmett,

Ann Grimmett, Cadet Sgt. Robert Hanvey, Mary Kathryn Hanvey, Cadet 1st Lt. Mike Hefferman, Joyce Hefferman, Cadet 1st Lt. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. Hawkins, Cadet Major Rodney Hurt, Gail Moore, Cadet James Johnson, Camelia Penny, Cadet 1st Lt. Clifford Lanham, Cindy Jones; Cadet 1st Lt. Robert W. Luker, Jo Ann Crow, Cadet 1st Lt. Lonnie McCarley, Patricia Ann Wilson, Cadet 1st Robert Pruet, Mary Sue Pruet, Cadet 1st Lt. Harry Rowe, Patsy Carr, Cadet 1st Lt. Norman Smoake, Joan Roddam; Cadet 1st Lt. Rayford Talley, Jerry Talley; Cadet Major Ronald O. Thompson, Pat Keahey, Ca-

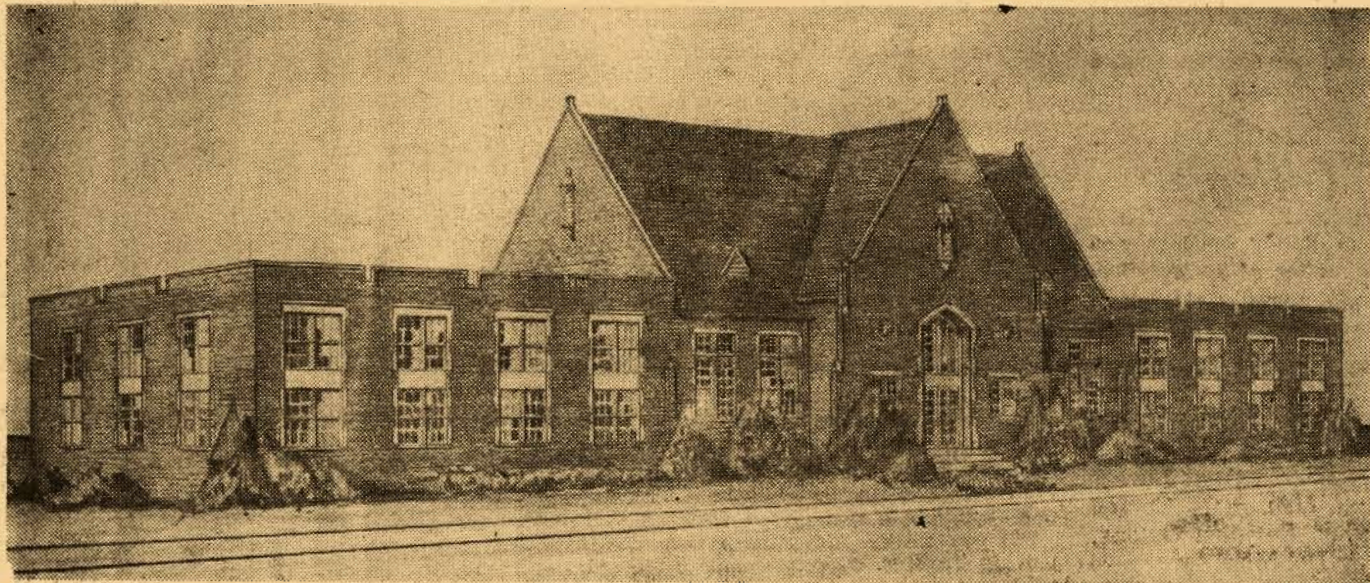
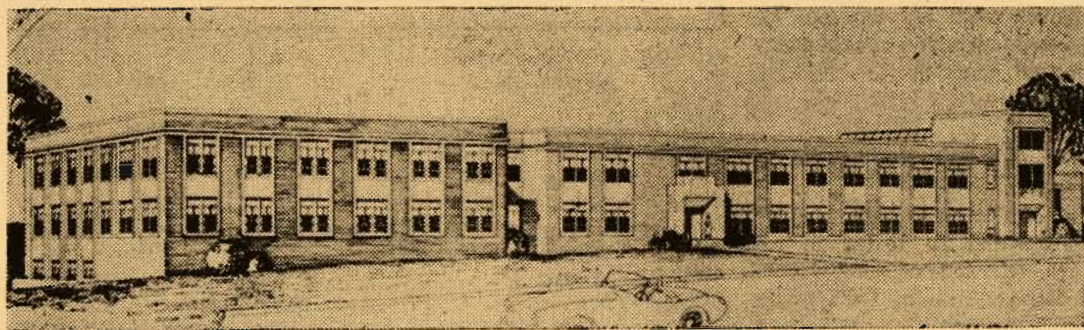
(Continued on Page Five)

Gov. J. Patterson To Visit Campus

Governor John Patterson has accepted an invitation to visit the campus on April 21 which has been officially declared "Governor's Day".

He will hand out awards to students who have received special honors during the year at a special assembly and will review cadets of the ROTC.

Governor Patterson appeared here last spring on the first "Governor's Day" to be observed and has expressed his interest in the college, the alma mater of his late father, Albert Patterson.



BUILDINGS—Now under construction is the addition to Ayers Science Hall, top, one of several construction jobs now under way on the campus. The architect's drawing of the Ramona Wood library, bottom, shows the proposed addition that is to begin shortly. The additions will practically double the facilities of these two important buildings.

Band Concert Set April 11

John J. Knox of the music faculty will conduct the Jacksonville State College Concert Band and Brass Choir in a performance on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium.

The concert band will begin at 8 p.m., followed by the Wind Ensemble. Theresa Brown will play the first movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto, accompanied by the wind ensemble. The final portion of the program will be presented by the well-known brass choir.

There is no admission charge for this presentation.

'The Mimosa' Goes To Press

After many long and hard hours of work by members of the yearbook staff, the 1961 "Mimosa" has been completed.

The staff hopes that the increased size, number of pages, and addition of tint will add greatly to the appearance of this publication. "But no matter how hard we work to get everything precise and correct there will still be errors, just as there are in textbooks. I sin-

(Continued on Page Three)

Work Begun On Buildings

Sounds of hammers and saws resound over the Jacksonville State campus as the biggest building program in its history gets into full swing.

Already under construction are a \$1 million center, dining hall and chapel, a men's dormitory and an addition to Ayers Science Hall.

Plans have been completed for an addition to the Ramona Wood Library which will double present facilities.

Other Work Near

Funds have been authorized for another dormitory and a fine arts building in the near future.

Also under way on the campus of the secondary laboratory school is a combined science building and lunchroom.

The first floor will house the lunchroom and the second floor will be used for laboratories and classrooms.

New Rooms Added

Additional classrooms will be added to the Elementary Laboratory School building.

When the new center is completed, Hammond Hall, now used as a dining hall, will be converted into a student union building.

Funds for the chapel were raised about five years ago by students and faculty. When the building is completed it will be used for special ceremonies and small religious groups.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIALS—

Wade Still A Winner... Hilliard Given Support

One of the closest presidential elections in S.G.A. history gave Wayne Hilliard a 19-vote margin over Wade Smith (480-461) last Thursday.

For purpose of clarification, we feel compelled at a time when such seems imperative, to refute certain campaign fallacies and set the record straight.

Despite our sober countenance at this writing, we publicly support the victor in the responsible endeavor that lies before and at the same moment remind those who despair that in America we all become friends again after the election.

The Individual, The Crowd

The American individual is losing himself in the crowd. This default has robbed us of imaginative plans and of bold action.

We have drifted away from the right-to-revolt attitude. During the last twenty years mass opinion has been shaped to fit narrowing molds; orthodoxy and conformity have had less and less respect for our rightful liberties; the climate has hampered revolt.

Materialism and complacency have prompted a new type of totalitarianism, almost as debilitating as any other. It has made us mass-minded and taken the individual purpose out of living.

America was born out of revolution. The right to be different, the revulsion against interference with conscience and beliefs, respect for minorities—these are part of democratic tradition.

We now seem immobilized at a time when inventive genius should be most active. A vast proliferation of ideas and changes in attitudes are imperative if we are to remain a first-rate nation.

Anglo-American Alliance?

Harold Macmillian is but the first of Europe's leading elder statesmen to the test Kennedy's mettle—and be tested in return. The Washington conferences are reported especially concerned with the Laos and South Viet Nam outbreaks.

Jacksonville State Collegian

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The editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the Collegian editorial board, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the College, the Publications Board, or the entire Collegian staff.

GOVERNMENT ROUNDUP

STAN CHAPMAN

Peace Corps—JFK Brainstorm

When the peace corps was first mentioned in President Kennedy's message to Congress, the government immediately received a deluge of letters from every section of the U. S., some wanting more information and many who wanted to volunteer for this project.



CHAPMAN

Even though enthusiasm and youthfulness are very important, they are not the only qualifications volunteers must have.

Applicants for the Peace Corps will be carefully screened to make sure that those selected can contribute to the program and have "personal qualities that will enable them to serve the United States abroad with honor and dignity."

Peace Corps members will be required to have skills. They will undergo from six weeks to six months of training and indoctrination, then have a two or three year tenure of service abroad. Their only compensation will be an allowance to meet basic needs and a separation allowance when their tour of duty is completed.

The duties of Peace Corps members, among other things will be to teach English and other subjects, help build schools, carry out health and sanitation programs and demonstrate improved agricultural techniques.

on special corps projects and also when advantageous, assist voluntary and governmental agencies already in the field.

Any student who thinks he or she might like to serve the United States and world peace in this exciting and challenging way should contact Leon Willman, Dean of Students.

Views On The News
Woe unto the Cubans if any harm befalls the Kennedy fam-

dents there. Many said they would never return to the Soviet Union. It looks like another propaganda setback for the commies!

Laos

If SEATO is sincere in their declaration concerning "force if necessary" in Laos, it will be one of the first great offensives for the West; if not, it is likely to become another Korea.

Draft Call

Since Kennedy's statement concerning our new military setup, it has been considered



GET TOGETHER—President John F. Kennedy discusses the new policy of "quite diplomacy" with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Rusk hails from Georgia.

ily for the full wrath and fury of the American people will be upon them!

Soviet Union

"Freedom University" in Moscow is facing a big setback. The Soviet people are beating and otherwise discriminating against the Negro stu-

likely that the draft quota will be upped. Have you checked your status lately?

Congo

As long as the U. N. persists in pussyfooting around with the lawless natives in the Congo, there seems to be no chance for concrete success.

FORUM—LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thornhill thinks B. R. Should Leave

Dear B. R.:

As a student at Jacksonville your educational is being subsidized several hundreds of dollars each year by the state of Alabama which is a Southern state as Jacksonville is a Southern college.

Even among animals it is poor form to "bite the hand that feeds you". If you do not like the customs and traditions of a section of our country why not move to another where your ideas are more in agreement.

The customs, traditions and beliefs of the South pattern our way of life which we like. These are the greatest bulwarks in the world today against Communism.

Did you see the film "Operation Abolition"? If so do you think that customs that prevent such demonstrations are a very valuable heritage?

it would be more pleasant for you in some other part of our nation? If so why don't you transfer there?

Claude E. Thornhill

B. R. Anticipates

Dear Patriots and Mr. Thornhill:

In anticipation I have written this letter as I'm sure that my letter will again be answered.

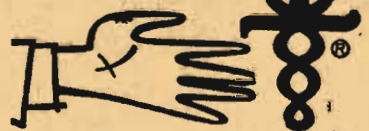
To clarify things which have been misinterpreted from the start, I wish to point out that I am not a Communist, that I don't possess a dislike for the South and that I believe only in being realistic.

As for certain Southern customs I can only find disagreement. Intolerance, Mr. Thornhill is a dangerous thing.

evil" then I wish to change this. The South holds great potential for workers but the attitudes must change with progress. Can you imagine Atlanta, Georgia having the same narrow outlook as most villages in this vicinity?

B. R.

GRAB HOLD!



Support The American Cancer Society

The Department Mania

By Marcus

Peace Corps Department . . . A word of caution to all those planning to rush to sign up for the Peace Corps: each applicant will be required to write on a 3x5 index card the reasons why he decided to chicken out of the draft.

Letter To The Editor Department . . . "Dear Editor: Greetings—You have been selected to serve your country in African Patrol Duty. On 10 April, 1961 you will report to Fort Benning for indoctrination. As for your future editorials . . . well . . . you can use government stationery. (This belated April Fool's joke was given by the Liberal (political) Professor's Association.)"

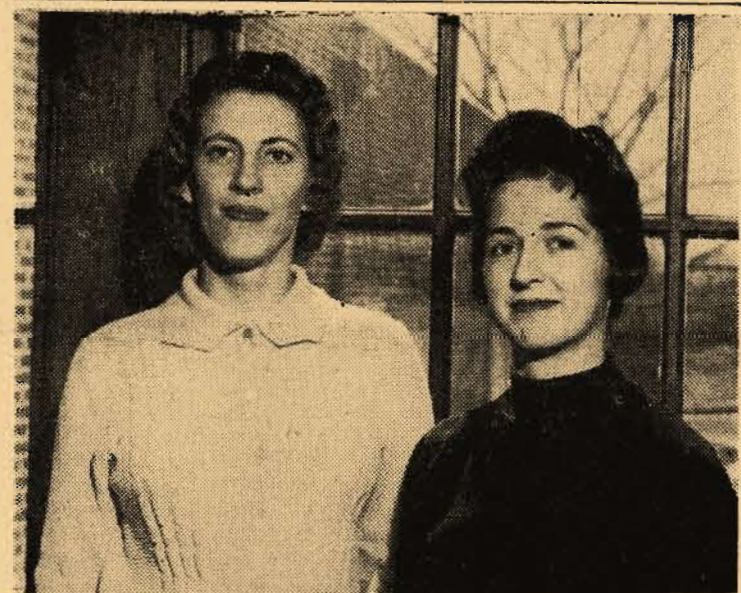
No Culture Department . . . Recently Arthur Tremblant Blubb related our gravest national problem in his paper, "The Lack of Culture Among Science Graduates". Blubb stated that the science student with his gruelling curriculum of math, parasitology, skin-diving and physics could hardly be expected to find time to study the arts also. The writer deplores this result: graduates who can build bridges cannot compose a concerto; who know Planck's constant but not Botticelli's Venus; who visualize Fraunhofer's lines but can't remember Marilyn's.

Money Department . . . The editors of *The Collegian* are still searching for the culprit who made off with next year's budget and blew it on the Patterson-Johansson fight. Incidentally if they ask you—the fight was fixed. We got this from the horse's mouth. This is pretty good when you consider how foul horse breath can get.

Fraternity Department . . . Phi Mu Alpha plans to add a novel touch to pledging next year. The brothers plan to cut off the head of one of their bald pledges and use it for a bowling ball. Name of the lucky winner will be announced at next year's pledge party formal.

New Jersey Department . . . An interesting item from some place called Rider College (of N. J.) tells of 22 students who were expelled for "fixing" their grades in cooperation with a friendly college administrative aid in the registrar's office . . .

Election Department . . . Overheard in the crowd during the campaign speeches: "Who turned the fan on?" "I don't know but if it keeps up we will all have to take a bath."



OUTSTANDING HOME EC STUDENTS—Sharing honors for Home Economics Student of the year are Bobbie Glassco (Left), Boaz, and Jean Trull (right), Albertville. Jean was chosen for her excellent four-year record and Bobbie was selected as the outstanding transfer student, having transferred from Snead Junior college two years ago. Jean is president of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club.

MIMOSA

(Continued from Page One)

cerely hope that no one's picture was misplaced or left out, but if this happened I accept the responsibility and regretfully apologize," said Don McMillan, the editor.

The staff encourages you to comment on the book and will gratefully receive constructive criticism. It will give the next editor the advantage of knowing what you, the students, want in your yearbook. In a later publication, the date of distribution will be announced. The entire yearbook staff wishes to thank each student for his cooperation.

NOTICE!

It has been observed by the Office of the Dean of Students that paper bags and other trash are being thrown down on the parking lot. Commuters are requested to please avoid throwing papers down on the campus!

Home Ec Student Of Year Chosen

Members of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club chose Jean Trull, Albertville, and Bobbie Glassco, Boaz, as their outstanding senior students at their March meeting held at the home management house.

Jean was chosen as the outstanding senior who has spent four years on the campus and Bobbie as a transfer from Snead Junior College, who was judged on the work she had done during that period.

Jean has been an active member of the club for four years and is currently serving as president. After graduation in May she plans to work on a master's degree in home economics at the University of Alabama. After that she will go into some phase of clothing manufacture.

Election of both girls was conducted by secret ballot by members of the club.

Organizational Notes

New Officers Are Elected By FBLA

John Champion, Walter Wellborn High School, was elected the new state president of Future Business Leaders of America at the tenth annual state convention in Mobile. John, a senior, plans to attend Jacksonville State this fall.

The group closing its two-day meeting Saturday night, March 27, with an awards banquet and installation of new officers in the ballroom of the Admiral Semmes Hotel had as its guest speaker Albert J. Tully, prominent Mobile attorney and past president of Kiwanis International.

The other officers elected were Tommy Knoll, Walter Wellborn High School, Sixth District director; Angela Willingham, also of Walter Wellborn, reporter; Linda Green, a senior at Anniston High School, treasurer; Gayle Shultz, Oxford High, secretary, and Jan Reynolds of Murphy High School, Mobile, vice president.

Selected as Miss FBLA of 1961 was Judy Scrivener of Murphy High. Bobby Forbus, a student at Walter Wellborn was judged Mr. FBLA. Each received a savings bond.

Dianne Dinger, Gadsden High, was the winner of the advanced typewriting contest, and Sandra Amos also of Gadsden, winner of the advanced shorthand contest. They were awarded gifts and cash prizes. Mary Coumanis of Murphy High took first place in the oratorical contest.

Lorraine Seamen placed first in the first-year typewriting contest and winner of the first-year shorthand contest was Betty England. Both are from Murphy High.

Some 300 delegates from more than 30 high school and college FBLA chapters attended the meeting.

John Lester, Dadeville, was retiring president; Judge Summerville, Rome, Ga., retiring treasurer; and Charlotte Snead, Altoona, retiring secretary.

Officers Installed By Baptist Group

David Lee Moon of Sycamore was installed as president of the Baptist Student Union of Jacksonville State College last Friday night at the annual BSU banquet at the First Baptist Church. Leonard Roten, student director, installed the new officers, assisted by the retiring president, Gerald Patterson of Lipscomb. Maurice P. Willis, state student secretary was the guest speaker.

Other officers include: Jane Lovvorn, Talladega, vice-president; Carol Hammond, Steele, secretary; Ben Jones, Collinsville, treasurer; Joe Gilliland, Rockford, Sunday school representative; Doris Quarles, Talladega, Training Union representative; Wendell Rogers, Steele, Brotherhood representative; Martha Ann Morris, Summerville, Ga., YWA representative; Westside Baptist representative, Naaman Culver, Sylacauga.

Committee chairmen are: Addie Fuller, Five Points, social; Peggy Whiten, Heflin, devotional; Andrew Clements, Talladega, publicity; Sue Powers, Talladega, enlistment; Bernard Boozer, Jacksonville, student center; John Thomas, III, Birmingham, music; Movene Nelson, Newell, missions; James R. Wilson, Jr., Christian Citizenship; Dr. Billy Adams, pastor; Miss Mary Moss Goggans, faculty adviser.

COLLEGIAN SPOTLIGHT—

Paper's Beacon Shines On Jax Junior, Eclectic Youth

By ANTOINETTE THOMPSON

This week's COLLEGIAN spotlight shines on a deserving junior, Elva Garmon.

Elva, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Garmon, lives at 501 Edgewood Drive here in Jacksonville.

Graduating from Jacksonville High School in 1959, Elva was



ELVA GARMON

the president of FTA. She was the secretary of the band and treasurer of the Bible Club. She was a member of the Three Keys Club, the annual staff, Lyre Club, and Beta Club. In her senior year she received an award for 12 years of perfect attendance in school. She also was the winner of the Palmer-Davis Award for excellence in the study of current events.

Now majoring in elementary education, Elva belongs to the NEA and BSU here at Jackson-

Circle K Chapters Hold Convention

Circle K students from 13 chapters met on the campus of Auburn University for their third annual convention, Friday and Saturday, March 31-April 1.

The program began Friday afternoon with registration and a general session in the Auburn Union Lobby. Following the session a reception was held at the University Social Center with the Auburn Kiwanis Club as host.

Saturday consisted of two general sessions, election of officers, and judging for district sweetheart.

Dr. Walter A. Graham, president of Southern Union College at Wadley was guest speaker at the banquet Saturday evening. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of "Miss Auburn" as the new district "Sweetheart" and Jacksonville's own Zem Lanier was named second runner-up. John Hoyt Blalock, president of Circle K International, installed the new officers. Named as lieutenant governor of the Third Division was Olan Morton of the Jacksonville Club. It was announced by the convention committee that the fourth annual event would be held on the campus of Jacksonville State College.

Those attending from Jacksonville were Olan Morton, Tommy Dennis, Wallace Johnson, Fred Clontz, Thomas Young, Troy Dobbins, and the "Sweetheart" delegates—Zem Lanier and Janice Green.

ville State and last summer she performed as a mermaid. Although Elva loves our college she believes that spending at least one of her college year's away from home would be a good experience for her, so next fall she will enter the University of Alabama for her senior year.

In her leisure time, Elva enjoys swimming, playing tennis, and cooking. She also sings in the choir at the First Baptist Church.

Like her mother, who is a Jacksonville graduate, Elva is planning to be an elementary school teacher. She has all the qualifications that are needed, love for children and for teaching. Teaching seems to be a Garmon family profession since her father, also a graduate of Jacksonville, teaches in night school, and is director of the Calhoun County Trade School.

We wish Elva all the success she deserves in the future.

By TROY DOBBINS

The Collegian spotlights a very outstanding and ambitious young man—Bill Lazenby, of Eclectic.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lazenby, he graduated from Elmore County High School after claiming just about every honor a boy can hope for while he is in high school.

Listed among his honors are included: president of the Beta Club, representative of the Student Council, and all-state band for three years.

Not only did he achieve honors scholastically and musical-



BILL LAZENBY

ly but he also excelled in the field of sports. Bill participated in baseball and track for three years and was a member of the "E" Club.

Before coming to Jacksonville, he attended Southwest Mississippi Junior College for one year.

Since coming to JSC, he has achieved almost as many honors as he accumulated in high school. He has served as treasurer of the SGA, Kappa Phi Kappa, and the band. He is a past vice-president of the Ushers Club and past secretary of the band.

At present, he is president of the band, member of Phi Mu Alpha, and a counselor in Glazner Hall for freshmen men.

As for his future, Bill plans to teach after graduation and eventually work on his master's at Florida State. And with his ability, ambition, and personality we know he will achieve his goal.

Jax Gridders Slate 'J' Day Tilt On Friday

By HAL HAYES
COLLEGIAN Sports Editor
Jacksonville State's encyclopedia of football, spring '61 edition, goes before the public Friday night (April 14) with the playing of the annual "J" Day intra-squad battle. The site of conflict will be Paul Snow Memorial Stadium with the opening knock to be passed only seconds after a 7:30 kickoff.

With that keynote, Gamecock followers will then be given a front row seat from which they may review those husky lads who will carry the pigskin hopes of JSC in the not too far off time of Fall. When here, Fall will find the Gamecocks faced with 9 of the most rugged opponents a Jax State eleven has been paired with in quite sometime.

September 15 finds the JSC squadron visiting in Chattanooga to battle the Moccassins of UC; Sept. 23-Southeast Missouri bids the Gamecocks welcome; and, on the 30th of September, Coach Don Salls brings his warriors into Paul Snow Memorial for their first show here of the season.

October 7 and the Gamecocks travel again, this time invading the Troy Red Waves; the 14th of the same month and the Austin Peay Governors come by our way in the first of a two-game home series. Newcomer Mississippi College drops in on the 21st and the following weekend our color barriers take a week off from the competitive trend.

November brings three challenges, first that of ancient menace Florence State, there, on the afternoon of the 14th. This is the lone afternoon shir-mish carded by the Gamecocks in '61.

Louisiana College, Pineville, La., returns to the home schedule after a year's absence on the 11th. This, too, is a home game.

And then, on the night of the 18th the Fall calendar will have run its course. The ninth and final of the season and Livingston State will be offering the rebuttal on their home soil.

But now is spring. There's
(Continued on Page Five)

Four Games Scheduled In Softball Play

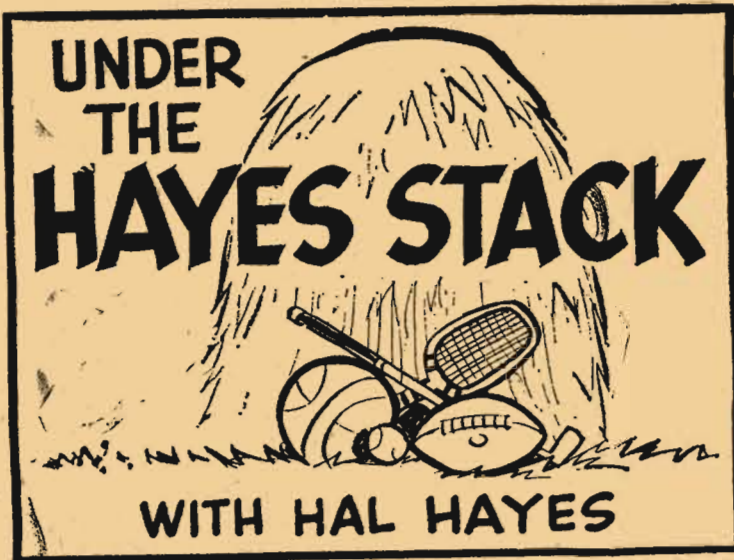
The Spartans encounter the Rebels in the week's first activity in the Intramural Softball League this afternoon at 3 at the new field behind College Gym. Four games are on tap for this week in league play.

Tomorrow (Tuesday), according to a schedule released by student intramural director Chriss "Pappy" Evans, the Bums and the Yellowjackets fight it out. Wednesday the Hosses and the Warriors do the honors.

Thursday's calendar reads that the Indians and the Spartans will be sparring mates. All games are called for a 3 o'clock starting time.

The remainder of the schedule for this semester reads:

April 17-Rebels vs. Rangers; April 18-Bums vs. the Warriors; April 18- Spartans vs. Yellow-jackets; April 20-Rebels vs. Hosses; April 24-Rangers vs. Indians; April 25-Bums vs. Spartans; April 26-Rebels vs. Warriors; and, April 27-Yellow-jackets vs. Rangers.



A Tale Of Irony . . .

The skies had leaked throughout the night and water stood almost two inches deep across the area where Coach Jerry Garnett's men who carry racquets lined with the intestinal fortitude of cats were to have drilled. Today, as in the past trio of days, no one would use the courts unless they had aqua-lungs and wanted to play Mike Nelson.



HAL HAYES

But the weather was one thing that talk could not change. No one around here had control over it and again it proved more unpredictable than a woman. Rain had not been in the forecast of the Weather Bureau.

"If it would just let up for, say, two days," Coach Garnett began between swallows of a tall and refreshing soft drink, "maybe we could get something accomplished and be at least half way ready for our season." The skies to our left roared with caution that soon more weather proper only for tadpoles, fish and ducks might dress our campus.

This was Friday. In but twenty-odd hours the Gamecock tennis hopes would encounter their first opponent of the season. The enemy was to be Southern Union's Bisons of Wadley.

Friday morning was a beautiful one in the Land of the Bisons and reports from Wadley were quite favorable indeed. The earliest indications foretold a pretty Saturday.

"Our gang has made a lot of progress despite all the inclement weather," Coach Garnett mentioned, "and they all seem eager to learn, first hand, just what we do or not have in the way of a winning team. But right now we are a long way from attaining the peak that we achieved last season."

Memories of '60 were sweet indeed. Championship of the first running of the Alabama Collegiate Tennis Conference was the first conquest of the red hot Gamecock slammers and second was their sweep of the Conference tournament held at St. Bernard in Cullman.

But one can't rest back on his laurels, gaze at the press clippings of one year ago and expect success to automatically follow. Our Gamecocks readily understood and were willing to accept this but they were equally determined to lasso their share of the '61 glory through hard work and plenty of it.

A peaceful Friday night passed in the glorious Land of the Gamecocks and Jackie Cooley, Tommy Ham, Tommy Moon, Don Richardson, Benny Keon and Mike Kimberly awoke with that winning spirit. Beat Southern Union!

They were ready and eager. Bring on the foe. Saturday A.M. and G. Bell's invention of years ago began to ring off the hook. Somebody hurried to it, picked it up and passed the usual salutations.

From the other end came the word: "Sorry fellows, it's raining in Southern Union. The match has been called off!"

Outside the sun was brightly shining.
* * * * *

BIG "IF" GROWS BIGGER BY DAY

If, the biggest little word in the sports vocabulary, has grown with increasing magnitude with every passing day of spring training exercises for our football gamecocks. At its present rate this conjugation could easily challenge the Basket for size by Sept. 1.

"You might call our spring training "Operation Big 'If' ", suggested Head Football Coach Don Salls, "because just about everything pertaining to Fall does center around 'if'. 'If' this happens and 'if' that happens . . . see it's everywhere you turn."

"If our key players now in jeopardy of being lost by ineligibility don't make it" . . . "If our squad returns for Fall drills on September 1 in good shape" . . . "If we don't stay injured all the time as we did in '60" . . . "If our overall speed of our spring squadron doesn't slack off and become lax" . . . "If our backs learn to break loose for the homerun and learn to cross over and stiff arm".

Then Coach Salls began to express what he felt about Spring training in general. Commented the veteran grid instructor:

"Overall, we have more depth, weight and probably more speed than last year. And, we should be an improved team.

"The dark clouds in this fairly optimistic picture," inserted Coach Salls, "are the rugged 9 game schedule on tap for '61, the injury picture and the possibly that some of our more 'counted upon' ball players won't make their fight with eligibility".

About the multi-offense, Coach Salls told this scribe:

"Offensively we have accomplished a good, short gaining
(Continued on Page Five)

Meet The Gamecocks— Butch O'Neal Is Gem Of Jax State's Baseball Squad

Speak of baseball gems of beauty and one automatically thinks of radar-armed El Satchmo Butcho O'Neal and his sterling no-hitter of 1959. Then consider his mound efficiency since and his finesse with a bat and you'll agree he's a gem himself.

It was Berry College, Rome, Ga., against whom O'Neal spun his masterpiece. The closest anyone came to snapping his moments of glory was in the 5th inning when a lofty fly ball toward left field fell foul. The rest of the way O'Neal, brother to former JSC shortstop, Hank, literally had them eating out of his hands.

As a stick man, El Satchmo Butcho has proved he can hit with the best of the sluggers anywhere in this vicinity and with equal long distance. In 1959, his first on the Gamecock campus, O'Neal rapped enemy pitching at a .397 clip. On the mound he compiled a 4-1 mark.

Came 1960 and the moments of glory were divided between first base and the pitching mound. Through the 15 game schedule assigned by Coach Frank Lovrich, O'Neal, married to the former Miss Roselee Campbell and father of three-year-old Lenore, was unbeaten in 6 appearances on the pitcher's plate.

His slugging mark ended at a highly respectable .334 mark.

A graduate of Cedartown, Ga., High, Butch didn't play high school baseball but rather confined his athletic ability in the sport to summers. During this season he pitched and played first base for the American Legion team in his hometown.

Upon graduation, Butch, known as Donald to his folks, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal, but very few others, went into the Navy where he stayed four years. During his stint of duty he played with the Paxtuent Bombers of Paxtuent River, Maryland.

A May graduate with a major in physical education and a



BUTCH O'NEAL

minor in economics, Butch hopes to go to Florida or up North to coach. But be it that he goes north, south, east or west who ever gets Butch O'Neal's name upon a contract as a coach will be very fortunate indeed. He's a winner.

Jaxmen Meet Montevallo In Tennis Match

Providing bad weather does again force them to cancel the match, Coach Jerry Garnett's "ready for rain" tennis Gamecocks motor to Montevallo tomorrow (Tuesday) to engage the netters of Alabama College. The match is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m.

To date, only one match has been played because of turbulent weather. In this outing a tough Florence squadron bounced the un-practiced JSC six 7-2. Jackie Cooley and Mike Kimberly recorded the lone victories for the home unit.

But as is explained elsewhere in these sports pages, bad weather has done much to hamper tennis prospects here. The team has only had about one-and-one half weeks to make ready for their season whereas last year the rains didn't come until at least 4 good weeks of drills had been tucked under their belts.

Carrying the hopes of the Gamecocks for this season are: Jackie Cooley, Tommy Moon, Tommy Ham, Mike Kimberly, Benny Keon and Don Richardson. Their remaining lineup of competition is listed below:

The schedule:
April 11-Montevallo, there; April 15-Florence, here; April 17-Marion, here; May 21-St. Bernard, there; May 22-Troy, here; May 2-Troy, there. May 8-Southern Union, here; May 11-St. Bernard, here; and, Montevallo, here.

May 5 and the 6th the team will be playing in the second annual Alabama Collegiate Tennis Conference tournament held at Cullman's St. Bernard. Last season the Gamecocks walked off with the top honors of the classic.

Gamecocks Set 3-0 Mark For Baseball

Jacksonville State's baseball Gamecocks have really been cannonballing through the first 3 games of their 1961 campaign. Through games of Tuesday, April 5, the record is unblemished with a clean 3-0 slate.

Here's a rundown of the proceedings:

JSC-20 SOUTHERN UNION-4
Jacksonville State turned Southern Union's Bisons every way but loose in Wadley (March 29) this afternoon in building up a 20-4 triumph in their first game of the season. The winners outhit their foes 15-5.

Sam Whiteside emerged as the leading man with the stick for the afternoon with 4 hits in 5 trips to the plate. His safeties were a triple, double and two singles.

John Allen and Doggie Austin also had two hits apiece for the winning Gamecocks. Jackie Koke had two SU's 5 hits for the day.

The winning moundsman was hard throwing John Allen. He was relieved in the 5th inning by Tommy Fite, who gave away to lefty James Porter in the 8th.

JSC-6 WM. JEWELL-0

Southern hospitality and manners were not present. Jacksonville State just bumped off their Kansas City Mo., visitors good and proper and that's all there was to it.

The final score was a ringing
(Continued on Page Five)

Religious Emphasis Week Will Feature Dr. Courtenay

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed on this campus April 17-19. The purpose of this emphasis is to bring students into a closer relationship with God and His work, and with the churches of their various faiths.

Dr. Walter R. Courtenay, a native of Canada, will be the guest speaker. He is pastor of the historic First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Courtenay was graduated from



DR. W. R. COURTENAY

Maryville College in 1929 and completed his theological training at Princeton in 1932. Upon graduation from Princeton, he accepted a call to a church in Wisconsin, a position which he held until his appointment in Nashville in 1944. He has had only two parishes in his entire career as a minister.

During recent years, seven of his addresses have been read into the Congressional Record. In 1957, LIFE MAGAZINE featured him and one of his sermons, calling the sermon one of the six best Easter sermons in 1956.

No minister in Nashville or in the South has a larger following, and no minister is a stronger defender of true Christian Americanism and the free enterprise system.

The schedule of events is as follows:

April 17, film, 10 a.m., Leone Cole Auditorium.

April 18, Dr. Courtenay, 9 a.m., and 2 p.m., Leone Cole Auditorium.

April 19, discussion groups led by local ministers in the

dormitories, 10 a.m., and 6 p.m.

This week has been planned by the committee especially to benefit the students and all students are invited to attend. The committee is composed of the following:

Betty Jane Pace, Reeves Smith, Garland Smith, Methodist; Gerald Patterson, Jimmy Wilson, Andrew Clement, Baptist; Bill Bowen, Hoyt Abney, Church of Christ; Josephine Rossiter, Eddie Neura, Catholic; Paul Johnson, Carolyn Rogers, Episcopal; Joan Smith and Donna Vaughn, Presbyterian; Dr. Leon Willman, adviser.

"J" DAY

(Continued from Page Four)

still four days left until the final note of this season's view of football has died out.

Asked about possible starting lineups for the Friday night clash, Coach Salls stated:

"As yet we haven't fully decided on any definite starting lineups for either the Reds or the Whites. There are a lot of different combinations we are considering, but we won't know, probably, until sometime Thursday afternoon just how we will line the teams up."

Some of the combinations hinted by Coach Salls would pit the linemen of the Whites (or first unit) against the backfield of the Whites. The Red backs would run behind the White line and vice versa for the White backfield personnel.

Presently, the White line has consisted of Stanley Bell and Gerald Halpin at ends; Jackie Jackson, Zack Roberson handling the tackle chores; Bobby Joe Johnson and M. G. Hodges filling the guard posts and Tom Maddux performing at center. The Whites backfield roster finds Lamar Caldwell at quarterback, Calvin "Chink" McCoy at full; and, Arland Carter and Ray Gentles performing at the halves.

Red team members have been: Ends—Tom Reid and Ronnie Harris; Tackles—Arn Terry and Cecil "Farmer" Dunn; Ed Neura and Charles Baker, guards; and, Sam "Bo" Williams, center. In the backfield, Jim Williams and Doug Wheeler have been alternating at quarterback; Jimmy Brooks, fullback; and, Johnny Tipton and Eugene Griep going the route at halfbacks.

HAYES STACK

(Continued from Page Four)

offense. As I said, however, we still need some backs who can break loose."

Looking over the line's progress, this was recorded:

"Our line has improved during the spring, but we are still in dire need of more and better downfield blocking."

And about defense:

"Our defensive work has been extremely limited. This is a big question mark."

But, knock on wood, stamp gray mules and toss horseshoes over your shoulders. Maybe some of these shortcomings can be mastered before Friday night and the "J" Day game.

* * * * *

Rained out of their April 1 date with Troy, Coach Frank Lovrich turns his Gamecock baseballers against Livingston in their first Alabama Collegiate Conference tussle of the year Wednesday at 3:10. Weather permitting the action will take place at the Union Yarn Mill field in the Jacksonville mill village.

Should rain prevail here, the game might be carried to Anniston's Johnston Field or over to the Blue Mountain field at Anniston's Linen Thread Mill village. Listen for announcements in Hammond Hall or posters put up around the Grab in case the site of the game is moved for one reason or the other.

Also in the week that begins today, our Gamecocks will engage Oglethorpe of Atlanta, here, on Saturday (April 15). Next Wednesday, Florence serves as host and Friday (April 21) Cullman is the site of the battle and St. Bernard's Saints affords the resistance.

That carries the action through time for another little get together such as this.

Maintenance Men Gather On Campus

Members of the Alabama College Association of Physical Plant Administrators and Maintenance Supervisors assembled on the campus Tuesday with Mr. John Duncan as host.

Col. L. E. Funchess of Auburn University, the chairman, spoke at the morning session, reporting the southeastern regional meeting held recently at the University of South Carolina.

O. W. Bickell, Auburn University, led a discussion at the afternoon session on problems encountered by maintenance staffs. He made suggestions for materials and equipment that had proved satisfactory and ideas were exchanged among the group.

A luncheon was held in Hammond Hall at noon.

Present were the following:

R. H. Gilbreath, Grover True-love, Daniel Morris, Ruben Laney, J. H. Lett, Glenn Wheeler, Dillard Jackson, A. C. Guffee, University of Alabama; J. B. Clements, L. W. Wallace, C. F. Edwards, Troy State; Zell Barnett, Huntingdon College; O. W. Bickell, J. M. Whitman, B. A. Railey, L. D. Cain, I. T. Little, M. L. Snow, L. M. Pope, A. A. Hill, Auburn University; Shellie H. Inzer, R. T. Crosson, David Dickerson, Howard College.

J. M. Prude, Jan Franzke, Lloyd Brown, Birmingham-Southern; Gus Edwards, O. A. Irwin, A. L. Honea, D. D. Walker, John Duncan, Jacksonville State.

The group accepted an invitation to hold the 1962 meeting at Howard College.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page Four)

6-0 triumph which gave the hometown favorites a 2-0 early season mark.

"Otis" Sides and "Doggie" Austin were the top hitters for the winning nine with two hits each four times up. Austin joined Sam Whiteside in recording the longest drives of the afternoon, both triples.

James Porter picked up the tab as the winning pitcher.

JSC-3 MOREHEAD STATE-2

Percy Powell, cooler than ten cucumbers in the clutch, turned giant killer today (April 4) in the truest tradition of the Powell Jacksonville marveled about last season. Today it was his red hot bat which sank the hopes of visiting Morehead State College of Morehead, Ky.

With one out in the bottom of the 10th inning, Powell sent a clothesline single soaring to left center field to send James Porter home with the winning run. Porter had walked two men ahead of the hustling Gamecock left fielder.

To add to the color of the afternoon, the game was played on two fields. The game began at Blue Mountain field in Anniston and ended here at Jacksonville's Union Yarn Mill field.

A conflict in the use of the field at Anniston sent the two clubs back to Jacksonville to finish the game from the 5th inning on. A ground crew had been working on the home field throughout the afternoon in preparing it for play in case the full regulation game could not be played in Anniston.

James Porter, coming on for starter Jim Lewis with two out in the fourth inning was the winning pitcher. Together the Gamecock pitching duo gave up but 5 hits while their teammates backed them with 7.



A CHARMING WELCOME TO SPRING — Comes from this issue's GEM OF THE HILLS, pert and pretty Janice Collins, a sophomore in the college from Talladega.

Miles: JSC Fast Becoming First Choice Of Collegians

"Each year more and more students choose Jacksonville as first choice", according to Lawrence R. Miles, director of admissions. Of those students who are eventually accepted at Jacksonville State, 20 per cent come from the upper two-fifths of their high school classes.

The registrar told THE COLLEGIAN that last semester 1175 application were received for admission. Of these 85 per cent were accepted and 85 per cent actually enrolled. He explained that acceptance is based on graduation from an accredited high school with the transcript showing credit for at least fifteen units, eleven of which must be in academic subjects. Of these eleven, three must be in English. Those presenting the high school level GED must make at least a standard score of 50 on each phase of the examination. Students not presenting eleven academic units may be admitted on condition; such condition to be removed by the end of the first year in residence. Grade Conditioned students must average C on all hours attempted during the first year in residence.

It was pointed out that about 12 per cent drop out after the first semester and 30 per cent after the first year. The registrar doesn't think that students viewed admission as an end

rather than a beginning. He said, "Those coming seem to have a definite goal in mind. Too many graduating seniors view commencement as an end rather than a beginning."

New York Youth Seeks Information

Dr. Leon Willman, dean of students received a communication from Donald H. Lee, 111 Jackson, St., Weedsport, N. Y., written in manuscript on table paper (indicating about a second-grade pupil) which read as follows:

"How much money do I have to send you to buy a pennant? My daddy hopes he can send me to your school when I am older if I study hard."

He got the pennant and a nice letter from Dean Willman.

NOTICE!

Director of Housing A. D. Edwards recently issued an appeal to those students wishing to remain in the various dormitories to file room reservations. This is a necessary prerequisite to insure rooms.

Piano Recital Set

The Alabama Music Teachers Association will sponsor a piano festival for District V on this campus May 6. Harold Thompson of the Fine Arts Division is district chairman.

Team Forming

Anyone interested in trying out for the golf team is urged to contact Simeon Banister in Glazner Hall or Crip Copeland.

BALL

(Continued from Page One)

det Lt. Col. Lenton G. Williams, Annette Pemberton, Cadet Col. Jimmy Pike, Shirley Pike.

Sponsors and their dates were: Nancy Ringer, Charlie Causey, Sandra Chester, Shelby Bullard, Larry Hawkins, Janice Green, Larry Rozelle, Sara Edwards, Bob Haley.

Chaperones were staff members and their wives.

The Rising Tide Of Conservatism

A Student Shift To The Right?

Editor's Note: The following is a special report on the recent return to conservatism among students written by Norm Hicks of the Hofstra Chronicle, Hofstra College, Hemstead, N. Y.

Across the nation, there has grown among many collegians a reawakening and a shift of interest in political affairs. Alarming, this shift has taken a turn to the political right, in an era when colleges and universities are the normal citadels of liberalism.

The trend to conservatism is marked by a philosophy of individualism, free enterprise, decentralization of power and a re-evaluation of the principles of liberty and of freedom. Its adherents express vehement discontent with the results of the Keynesian New Deal era, and look for a return to a free market economy and freedom from government intervention.

Chief leader of the conservatives are such men as Sen. Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) and William Buckley, Jr.

Goldwater's book, "The Conscience of a Conservative" is one of the best sellers on numerous campus bookstores. Buckley reigns as editor over the conservative **National Review**, one of the leading publications of conservative thought.

Editor Buckley ("God and Man at Yale", "Up From Liberalism") is one of the founding fathers of the collegiate political group, the Young Americans

L. Martin Awarded Grant At Tulane

Larry Martin of Anniston, who will receive a Bachelor of Science degree at Jacksonville State College on May 28, has received an assistantship at Tulane University for two years. He will receive a stipend

for Freedom (YAF). Created last September, the YAF has become one of the fastest growing groups emphasizing the reawakening from political lethargy.

Totalling 21,000 members of 115 campuses, the YAF's National Advisory Board includes such notables as Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, John Dos Passos, Adm. Lewis Strauss, Miss Taylor Caldwell and of course, Goldwater and Buckley. The YAF being primarily militantly anti-Communist, one of the groups first activities was a picketing in support of the House Un-American Activities Committee last February in Washington where they outnumbered HUAC's enemies by a 2-1 margin.

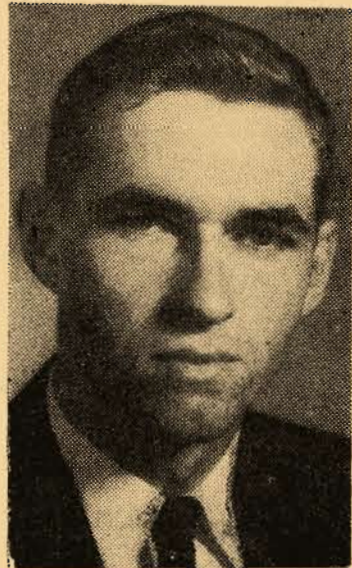
As Sen. Barry Goldwater said in the recent "Giant Conservative rally" held in New York City, "America can ill afford government by men who live in the political past—who would apply the outmoded and discredited programs of the 1930's and 1940's to the problems of the 1960's".

Whether this movement will become the "political phenomenon of the times," to use Mr. Goldwater's phraseology, or not, makes for interesting debate. Certainly it has become a new and important expression against conformity, the conformity of political thought. And, not unlike previous and future non-conformists the neo-conservative bloc finds its strength in the young.

planned to make a career in this field.

He is in advanced ROTC, has the rating of Cadet First Lieutenant and is a member of the Rifle Team. He will have military deferment until his graduate work is completed.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Martin of Anniston.



LARRY MARTIN

of \$3,000 and his tuition annually during the period.

He will be engaged in research in the field of theoretical bio-statistics, a fairly new phase of study in the area of science.

A graduate of Anniston High School, he has carried a double major of mathematics and biology during his college attendance. In high school he took more than the usual amount of amount of mathematics and

Record Collection Is Made Available

In order to serve the entire college and to acquaint everyone with the new record collection acquired by the library, the department of music will sponsor a series of listening periods in Room 5, music building. These periods will be open to all students and faculty. Variety will be the keynote in programming—everything from Van Cliburn to Gregorian chant.

Students in music courses will be able to do their listening assignments during these periods. Others may study during these periods, if they wish—or just listen. Listeners will be asked to refrain from talking and smoking.

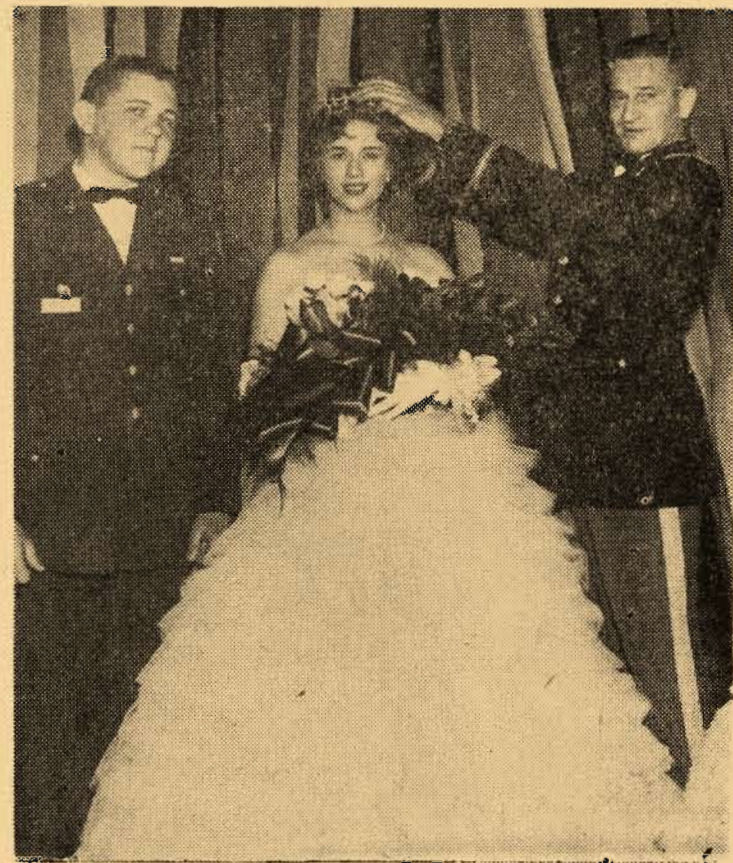
The schedule of hours will be as follows:

Monday—Friday 8—9 a.m.

Monday—Thursday 6—7 p.m.

(This began Monday, Feb. 27)

The department of music wishes to acknowledge the generosity and cooperation of the Ramona Wood Library in making these records available. A very cordial invitation is extended to all students and faculty to make use of this opportunity for listening to fine music.



QUEEN OF THE BALL—Linda Bryan (center), pretty freshman from Anniston, was crowned "queen" of the ROTC military ball by Col. Ernest H. LaFlamme, ROTC adviser of IV Corps, Headquarters, Birmingham. Her escort (left) was Roger Daugherty, Jacksonville. The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryan, Anniston, Rt. 3. She graduated from West End High School and is majoring in secretarial science.

What The Cadets Are Doing

By G. WAYNE WALDROP

"ATTENTION . . . Prepare for Inspection . . . PASS IN REVIEW . . . !" These commands were given on May 23 and 24, 1865, in Washington, D.C., for the Union Armies to "Pass in Review"! Two days were required for the passing of the Army of the Potomac and the Army of the Tennessee, with more than 200,000 participating while multitudes lined Pennsylvania Avenue. As the Boys in Blue passed in review before the White House, the memories and dreams that had accompanied recruiting, marching, fighting, imprisonment, sickness, death, love, loneliness, wintry defeat at Fredericksburg, sunbaked turning of the tide at Gettysburg, stalemate at Petersburg, broiling summer campaign in Georgia, and April reward at Appomattox would be their heritage.

Today, as in God We Trust, we as Americans are composed into a great and free nation because men fought and died for a great cause . . . freedom. One of the many freedoms that we as American youth have is the privilege to "Pass in Review".

On April 7, 1961, ninety-six years after the Grand Review of the Union Armies, Cadet Col. Jimmy L. Pike, the Battle Group Commander of Jacksonville State's Corps of Cadets, had the privilege to call out the command "Pass in Review!" On hand for the occasion at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium dignitaries, the general public, inspecting officers and staff.

The inspecting officers and staff were Col. F. C. Smith, Intelligence Officer of the IV U.S. Army Corps with headquarters in Birmingham; Lt. Col. W. G. Atwood, Professor of Military Science at the University of Alabama; Sgt. J. E. Goldfarb and Sgt. R. J. Cochran of the IV U. S. Army Corps.

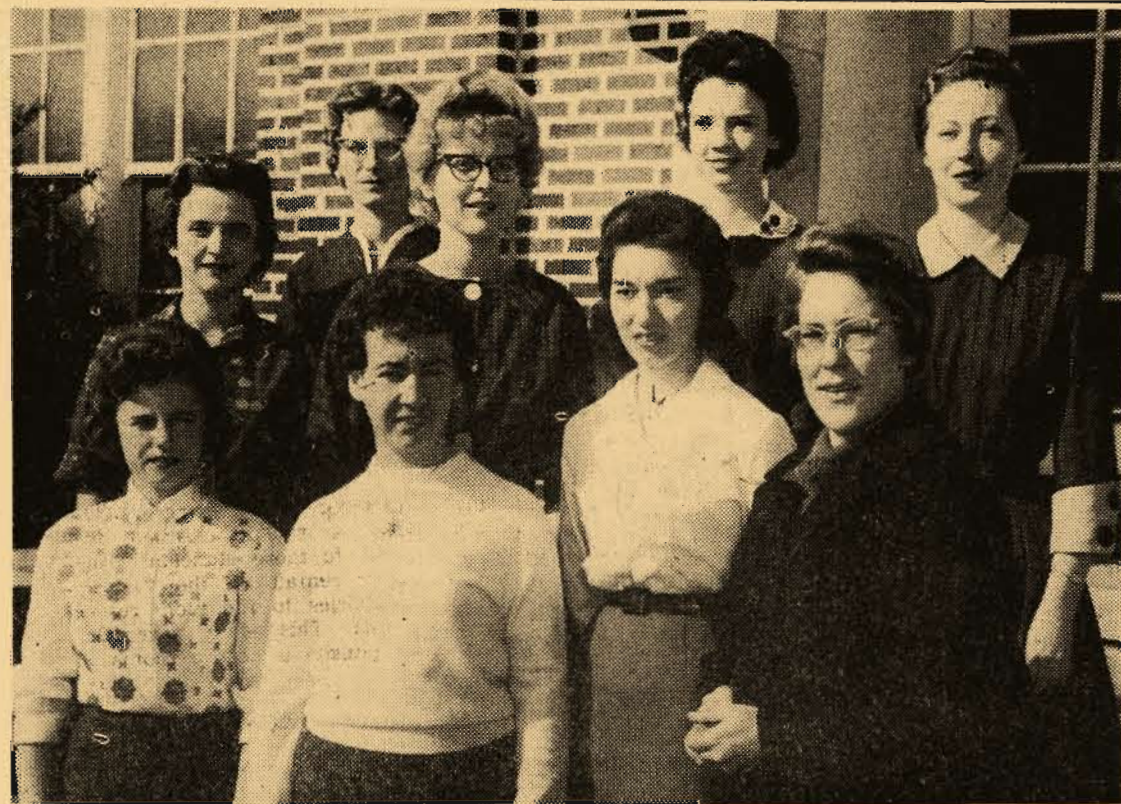
The Battle Group was judged on its appearance and conduct of the parade. As the inspecting officers passed through the

ranks, they could have asked themselves, "Would this corps of cadets rally around the flag, rally from the hillside and the plain, rally to spring to the call of our brothers gone before, and rally to the field shouting the battle cry of freedom, or, will they let their American Heritage die?" The Cadets might have been telling themselves as the inspection was being carried out, "I regret as Nathan Hale that I have but one life to lose for my country." As the cadets of Jacksonville passed in review, they stood tall, erect, proud, and with their passing, a new heritage had passed into the annals of history!

Under the direction of Lt. Col. David J. Coleman, Jr., and his fine staff, Jacksonville's ROTC Unit has been ranked as one of the best units in the state as well as in the South. The esprit de corps is high at Jacksonville and will continue to stay that way if we as students remember the great cause . . . freedom . . . and the man upstairs who guides us . . . God.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Rifle Team lost a close match to Marion Institute on March 4, by a score of 1356 to 1354. The over-all record thus far is four wins and four losses. The wins have been over University of Chattanooga twice, Georgia State, and Marion Institute. The losses were at the hands of Marion Institute, Florence twice, and North Georgia State. The remaining matches are North Georgia State and Georgia State . . . The Advanced Cadets participated in a physical training program to prepare themselves mentally and physically for field duty this summer and spring . . . The sophomores have been invited to visit the U. S. Infantry School from April 13-15. Current plans call for departure from ROTC building at noon April 13 and return on afternoon of April 15. While at Ft. Benning, cadets will witness latest weapons and tactical demonstrations of infantry school.



KDE INITIATES — Recent initiates to Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary education sorority, are shown with two current members, Anne Aldrup, Jacksonville, the president, and Louise Harris, Anniston. Left to right, front row, are: Nancy Hamby, Lincoln; Peggy Hammock, Langdale; Frances Eslinger, Ringgold, Ga.; Anne Aldrup; (back row) Kenneth Calvert, Jacksonville; Louise Harris; Barbara Brown, Pell City; Joyce McCreliss, Attalla; and Marie Haygood, Gadsden.