Military Ball Is Proclaimed

Major Success By sponsors

The Miami TROJAN Military Ball was held last Wednesday evening in the college gym when a good dance was attended by many students, friends and visitors from the surrounding area.

The theme, 'Modern Art,' was effectively carried out in the decorations. For shears served refreshments and members of the staff composed the receiving line to win over the advanced military class and their dates.

With Ruby Harn's famous orchestra furnishing the music, the band was composed of the following couples:


Gov. J. Patterson To Visit Campus

Governor John J. Patterson has accepted an invitation to visit the campus on April 11 which has been deliberately declared "Governor's Day." He will hand out awards of special honors during the year at a special assembly and will review cadets of the TROJAN Band and Brass Choir in a performance on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

The concert band will begin at 8 p.m. with the Wind Ensemble. Theresa Brown will play the first movement of the concerto. Ms. Hilliard will play the second movement of the concerto and will direct the College Wind Ensemble.

The final portion of the program will be presented by the College Wind Ensemble.

There is no admission charge for this presentation.

Work Begun on Buildings

Sounds of hammer and saws respond over the Jacksonville State College campus as the biggest building program in its history gets under way. Already under construction are a $1 million center; dining hall and assembly area; science building and auditorium. The new Science Hall will be completed in August. The new dormitory and a second floor will be used for laboratories and classrooms.

The first floor will house the laboratory area; the second floor will be used for laboratories and classrooms.

New Bell Tower

Additional classrooms will be added to the Laboratory School building. The new science center is expected to be completed in time for the 1962-63 school year.

Future plans include addition of a new dormitory building.

The building program includes a new dormitory building.

W. Hilliard Slips In, 480-461

Houston Is Veep

With 772 Votes

The election is over, a running total of 480 votes cast by members of the J.S.C. (Jacksonville State College) Council took place.

Sum Harris, Jr., of the Student Council, won the election for president, winning over Terry Covell, 772 to 461, a landslide margin of 311.

Thomas Young and Sandra

Buildings Vacated

After Bomb Scare

Last Friday amid the confusion of an undersized man wearing a Jacksonville State University Patrolman that he had planted a bomb at Jacksonville State, Campus buildings remained locked and evacuated as the authorities searched the floors. Most students remained unaware of the episode, making the most of the evacuation 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.

"The Mimosa" Goes To Press

After many long and hard hours of work and much sacrifice by the yearbook staff, the 1961 "Mimosa" has been completed. The greatest effort of the year at a special assembly and will review cadets of the TROJAN Band and Brass Choir in a performance on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

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Miles: Jacksonville becoming first choice among entering freshmen, Page 5.
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 and petitions from every section of the country wanting more information and making requests to volunteer for this project. Most of the people interested had been young and very enthusiastic; however, a number of even more valuable volunteers have applied for the Peace Corps. The projects include providing schools and medical facilities, working with the poor in the Congo, and participating in African development projects.

The Individual, The Crowd

The American individual is losing himself in the crowd. This has debased us of imaginative traits and bold action. We seem to move more and more with the mass and become belied with the fashion. The one thing we must do is to destroy the very foundations of civilized society, to ignore the deaths of our soldiers. This development creates all the more important the need of constructive criticism of the kind of thing in which we are convert and the right to discuss.

We have drifted away from the right to revolt attitude. During the 1930's, a thing of opinion has been shaped to fit narrow minds; orthodoxy and conformity have had less and less respect for our rightful liberties; the climate has been changed.

How can we have proper type of totalitarianism, almost as debilitating as any other? It has made us mass-minded and taken the individual purpose of living. We eat and watch TV here who are proper and correct in all respects, and who think the right thoughts at the right time. What purpose is left in this society where man is pampered, "protected." Heroism and gnomed just like the other.

American was born out of revolution. The right to be different, the right to be against the establishment with confidence, belief, respect for minorities--these are part of democratic tradition. The dissenter should not be punished nor labeled a "parody red" or scoundrel, but guilt to the contrary, praised. He challenged the status quo and was the agency of change.

We now seem immobilized at a time when inventive genius should be beginning its education in the identification of facts and changes in attitudes are imperative if we are to remain a first-rate nation. It is necessary, indeed, that we revolt against the regimes that have been imposed upon us from ourselves and said that everything was all right. America needs to rejuvenate its resources and inventive genius to survive. Mediocrity, complacency and intolerance have become our greatest enemies.

Anglo-American Alliance

Harold Macmillan 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. Perhaps an undistractible bulwark against Communist aggression will have its origin here: it is evident that the United Nations is incapable of such action. A strong policy is necessary to stop the march of Communist Chinese aggression and prevent a recurrence of a world war in twenty-five years. The best possible solution lies in Anglo-American intervention.

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Organizational Notes

New Officers Are Elected By FBLA

John Caycepy, Walter Wil-
son High School, was elected the new state president of FBLA for 1961. This year the secretary to the club was Mary蓮 McEwen, also of Walter Wilson. She is the first female secretary of the club for the past ten years.

One way to become a member of the club is to attend the annual state convention where the new officers are elected. This year the convention was held at the University of Alabama, and over 200 students from all over the state attended.

Officers Installed By Baptist Group

David Lee Moon of Sycamore, a member of the Baptist Student Union of Jacksonville State College last year and a member of the Baptist Student Union at the University of Alabama this year, was installed as the new president of the Baptist Student Union of Jacksonville State College.

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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. H. Garmon, lives at 504 Elwood Drive here in Jacksonville.

Graudating from Jacksonville High School in 1960, Elva was

noted as one of the top students in her class. She was also active in various clubs and organizations, including the Beta Club, the Key Club, and the National Honor Society.

In her junior year, Elva was one of the recipients of the state and national honor society awards. She was also named one of the Outstanding Junior Students of the Year by the state and national honor society.

Elva's academic achievements were not limited to the classroom. She was also active in extracurricular activities, including track and field, where she was a member of the state champion track team.

After graduating from Jacksonville High School, Elva attended beauty school and completed her studies in cosmetology.

She now works as a hair stylist and enjoys spending her free time reading and traveling.

Outstanding Home Ec Students—Sharing honors for outstanding home economics for the past four years were: Left, Dianne Dingler, Gadsden; center, Elva Garmon, Jacksonville, Mobile; right, Virgie Clear, Demopolis.

Twenty-two students from high schools throughout the state were honored for their outstanding achievements in home economics.

The awards were presented by the National Home Economics Association and the Department of Home Economics of the Alabama State Board of Education.

MISS THE COLLEGIAN Monday, April 10, 1961

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The staff encourages you to comment on the book and will gratefully accept any criticism. It will give the next editor the advantage of knowing what you, the student, want in your paper. You have been selected to help in the production of the Collegian, and the date of distribution will be announced. The entire year will be spent in your co-operation.

NOTICE!

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

Page Five

The skies had leaked throughout the night and water stood almost to my knees, running 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.

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

"If it would 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 dizzle our campus.

But the weather, our more 'counted' of the two, as O'Neal put his masterpiece. The closest anyone could come to keeping moments of glory was in the 5th inning when a lousy fly ball toward left field fell four feet to the right of O'Neal, brother of former JSU shortstop, Frank, 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 the Gamecock camp, O'Neal rapped enemy pitching at .375 with 5 home runs, 17 RBIs and compiled a 4.1 mark.

Come 1960 and the moments of glory will be divided into the first base and the pitching mound. Through O'Neal's schedule assigned by Coach Frank Lovrich, O'Neal, maestro of Southern Miss Bobbie Campbell and father of three-year-old Larry, is listed. The latter is listed in 6 appearances on the pitcher's plate.

His batting mark ended at a highly respectable .34 mark. He had 19 hits, 10 walks, 10 runs, 2 doubles, 12 singles. Butch didn't play high school ball as he's continued his athletic ability in the sport to summers. During this season he's captured his 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, gazing at the press clippings of one year ago and expect success to automatically fall in line.

Our Gamecocks readily understood and were willing to accept this but they were equally determined to laisse their share of the '61 glory call through hard work, practice, and plain old competition.

A peaceful Friday night passed in the glorious Land of the Memorecs. At the running of the Alabama Collegiate Tennis Conference was the 1st competition of the red hot Gamecock slammers and second was their sweep of the Conference tournament held at St. Bernard in Cullman.

Providing bad weather does not force them to cancel the match, Coach Jerry Garnett's "ready for rain" tennis Gamecocks meet Montevallo tomorrow (Tuesday) to engage the netters of Alabama College. The match is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m.

Jaxmen Meet Montevallo in Tennis Match

Four Games Scheduled In Softball Play

The Spartans prominent in the week's activity is the Intramural Softball League which this afternoon at 3 at the Intramural Field of the College Gym.

Four games are on tap for the 7th, 8th, and 9th rounds of the league.

Tomorrow (Tuesday), according to a schedule released by student body president, Chris "Pappy" Evans, the Intramural Field will be the site for a doubleheader. The weather will be the deciding factor.

The remaining schedule for the Intramural Softball League for this week is as follows:

April 17-Rebels vs. Spartans; April 18-Bulls vs. Warriors; April 19-Spartans vs. Yellowjackets; April 19-3Rebels vs. Spartans; April 20-Rebels vs. Grabbers; April 21-Grabbers vs. Indians; April 22-Bulls vs. Spartans; April 23-Rebels vs. Warriors; and, April 27-Yellowjackets vs. Rebels.

Box scores will be tallied at the conclusion of each of the Intramural Softball League games.

Big "D" 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 conglomeration could easily challenge the Basket for size by Sept. 1.

"If you call our spring training "Operation Big T,"" suggested Head Football Coach Don Salla, "because just about everything pertaining to Fall does center around it." If this happens and if it happens, then our fall should be a triumph and two single.

Allen and Doggie Austin also had two hits apiece for the Gamecocks. Jackie Rike had two RBIs, 2 hits for the day.

The winning moundward was hard throwing John Allen. He was relieved in the 6th inning by Tommy Fite, who gave away to letty James Porter in the 8th.

JCS-6 WJ-DREWELL

Southern hospitality and manners were not present. Jacksonville State men continued to make plans for the Kansas City Mo., visitors good and proper and that's all there was to it.

The final score was a ringing 7-2 (Continued on Page Five)
Religious Emphasis Week Will Feature Dr. Courtenay

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed on this campus April 12-15. The purpose of this emphasis week 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 the former president of the First Presbyterian Church of Nashville. Top: Dr. Courtenay was graduated from

Maryville College in 1921 and completed his theological training at Princeton in 1923. Upon graduation from Princeton, he succeeded a called to a church in Washington position which he held until his appointment in Nashville in 1941. He has had only two parishes in his entire ministry.

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

The schedule of events is as follows:

April 17, 25 p.m., Leon College Auditorium.
April 30, Dr. Courtenay, 9 a.m., and 2 p.m., Leon College Auditorium.
April 19, discussion groups led by local ministers.

Hayes Stakes (Continued from Page Four)

An off offense. As I said, however, we still need some breaks 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 need of more and better downhill 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 shoulder. Maybe some of these shortcomings can be mastered before Friday afternoon's game.

Relaxed out of their April 1 date with Troy, Coach Frank Lovrich turned his Garnewck baseballers against Livingston in their first Alabama Collegiate Conference tussle of the year Wednesday day at 3:15. "Weather permitting the action will take place at the Jacksonville Mills field to the count of the Jacksonville Stateudiantes."

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. Line-up: Lovrich and Hearst, Anniston.

"Rain halted play long enough for out to pull up around the Grab in case the game is moved for one reason or another."

Next in the week that begins tomorrow, our Gamecocks will engage Oglethorpe of Atlanta, here, on Saturday (April 15). Next Wednesday, Florence serves as host and Friday (April 21) Collin 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 Physical Plant Administrators and Maintenance Supervisors assembled on the campus Tuesday with Dr. John Duvall as host.

Col. L. F. Page, Auburn University, the chairman, spoke at the morning session. Lloyd Brown of Birmingham, regional meeting held recently at the University of Arizona.

O. W. Richell, Auburn University, led a discussion at the afternoon session on problems encountered by maintenance staffs. He made suggestions for materials and equipment that he thought would be of benefit to the students and all students are invited to attend. The committee is composed of the following:

- Betty Jane Pace, Reeves Smith, Gordon Smith, Methodist;
- Gerald Patterson, Jimmy Wilson, Andrew Clement, Episcopal;
- Josephine Blackwell, Edith J. Herrera, Catholic;
- Paul Johnson, Carolyn Rogers, Episcopal, Joan Smith, Presbyterian, Dr. Leon Willman, adviser.

"J" DAY (Continued from Page Four)

Still four days left until the final note at this season's view of football.

Asked about possible starting lines for the Friday night clash, Coach Salls said: "As yet we haven't fully decided on any definite starting lineup in any of the backfield or the Whites. There are a lot of different combinations we are considering, but we won't know, probably until tomorrow afternoon just how we will line up for the team up.

"With combinations hinted by Coach Salls would pit the centerman of the Whites (or first unit) against the backfield of the Whites. The Red backs will probably mix with the White line and vice versa for the White backfield personnel.

"Recently, the White line has consisted of Stanley Bell and Frank Pippen at ends; Jackie Jackson, Zack Robertson handling the tackle chores; Bobby Joe Johnson and M. G. Hedges filling the guard posts and Tom Maddux performing at center. The White backfield roster finds Lamar Caldwell at quarterback, Calvin "Chink" McCoy at half; and, Arland Carter and Ray Gentles performing at the halves.

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40 touchdowns which gave the hometown favorites a 24 early season mark.

"Ozis" Sides and "Doggie" Allen were the top hitters for the winning nine with two hits each four times up. Austin joined Sam Whitehead in recording the longest drives of the afternoon.

James Porter picked up the tab as the winning pitcher.

Sweetwater's Prince Perez Powell, cooler than cool, is a giant killer today (April 4) in the truest tradition of Powell Jacksonville marvelled about last season. Today it was hit 2,157 hits out which send the hopes of visiting Morehead State College of Morehead, Ky.

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

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The Rising Tide Of Conservatism

A Student Shift To The Right?

Editor's Note: This is a special report on the recent return to conservatism among students written by Norm Hicks, a junior at Furman University, a private liberal arts college in South Carolina.

Across the nation, there has grown among many colleges 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 stirred 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 wholehearted confidence in the results of the recent 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. Harry Goldwater (R. Ariz.) and William Buckley, Jr.

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

Record Collection Is Made Available

In order to serve the entire college and to acquaint everyone with the new record collection acquired for 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 programs--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 those 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 generous cooperation of the Furman Wood Library in making these records available. A very cordial reception is extended to all students and faculty to make use of this opportunity for listening to fine music.

LARRY MARTIN

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