

JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGIAN

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Published By And For The Students of Jacksonville State College

VOLUME THIRTY-NINE

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NUMBER SEVENTEEN

Students Don Dogpatch Garb For Sadie Hawkins' Week Fun

By HAL HAYES

All of the splendor, merriment and gaiety which is Al Capp's picturesque Dogpatch, USA, during Sadie Hawkins Week will belong to Jacksonville State beginning tonight through Thursday. The climax of this week of fun is reached Thursday night with the biggest blow-out "Dogpatch, JSC," has seen in many moons.

Sadie Hawkins Week festivities, under the auspices of the SGA, open tonight in Chatem Inn as Gamecockland celebrates Date Night. Since this season of the year brings out this fun-filled week it also signals the beginning of Twirp Week, in which the girls must ask the boys for dates and then foot the bill for the night.

Tonight's activity in Chatem Inn will more or less serve as the launching pad of the week's calendar. All day today members of the SGA and members of the Sadie Hawkins Week Committee, Ray Jordan, chairman, will be talking about the week's activities in hopes of building a lot of interest among the students.

Tuesday and the scene is once again Chatem. Only on this night students will have to be dressed in typical Dogpatch fashion in order to be admitted, free of charge into the "grand ballroom of Dogpatch J.S.C."

By request of outgoing SGA prexy Bill Anderson, Sadie Hawkins Week will take a back seat to the "J" Club sponsored Variety Night Wednesday in Leone Cole Auditorium. Proceeds of this night's festivities will go to the Billy Bowen Fund, the personal project of the "J" Club and a real favorite of the SGA.

Thursday night the celebration reaches its zenith. Immediately following chow, Marryin' Sam (Basket Hayes) will be on hand to join those interested couples in wedlock. Sam, it has been rumored, will also have his wife along for the night's celebration.

Between marriage vows, the SHW Committee has many things lined up. Little Abner and Daisy Mae will be chosen from the people in the audience; the girl with the cutest dress will be honored, the Ugliest Man on the Jacksonville campus will be named and the person

(Continued on Page 3)

'J' Club To Present Variety Show Wednesday Night At 7

Remodeling an old adage, "all roads lead to" Leone Cole Auditorium Wednesday night, April 26, for the gigantic "J" Club Variety Night Show, which will be featuring some of the finest talent from here to Fort McClellan. The program, to be emceed by Hal Hayes and Jackie Cooley, gets under way at 7 o'clock.

Talent winners in the 3rd Army Talent Show at Columbus, Ga., will be the featured guests for the night along with many names quite familiar with the Jacksonville State public. Linda Lou Andrews, Sparky Parrish, the Graham Sisters, the Dixie Six and the "Raney Boys" will be the headliners from school.

From Fort McClellan, the "J" Club bids a fond Gamecock welcome to the Dixie Doodlers, an all-girl Dixieland combo, the Sophi-ti-kooks (a novelty act), dancer Gerald Verbeck, Lucky Roscoe, the magician, and petite vocalist Kathy Blair.

Proceeds for the night, fifty cents per person, will go to the Billy Bowen Fund. This fund is the project of the exclusive athletic organization, headed this year by William Donald Hodges, Roanoke senior, to raise enough money to send Bowen to Bible College in Tennessee where he may further his ministerial studies. Bowen is a Church of Christ minister.

And according to reports, emcees Hayes and Cooley have written a couple of songs they themselves will sing and have worked up several novelty acts for the night. This should add to the merriment.

In all it will be a night of fun and relaxation. And you all have a cordial invitation to come and help the Bowen Fund grow.

Lyre Greeks Participate In Music Week

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Delta Omicron in recognition of National Music Week (May 1-8) will present an evening of music on Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in Leone Cole Auditorium.

Included among the performing groups will be the Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity Brass Choir directed by John Knox; the Delta Omicron Sorority Chorus; the fraternity Glee Club,

(Continued on Page 3)

Patterson Awards 76 During Governor's Day Ceremonies

By TROY DOBBINS

Last Friday was officially declared "Governor's Day" on the Jacksonville State campus by President Houston Cole.

Governor John Patterson presented annual awards to students who had received special honors during the year at a special assembly of students and faculty in the Leone Cole Auditorium and reviewed ROTC cadets in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.



GOV. PATTERSON

Accompanying Gov. Patterson were the following members of his cabinet: Sam Englehardt, state highway director; Bob Bradley, legal adviser; Maurice Patterson, finance director; Floyd Mann, director of public safety; Joseph G. Robertson, executive secretary; Tom Posey, aide; Jake Jordan, state budget officer; and Charles Meriwether, former director of finance, now with the Import-Export Bank, Washington, D. C.

Members of the Legislature accompanying him were: Joe Smith, Pat Boyd, Ira Pruitt, Virginia Ashworth, Hugh Moses, and Judge Charles Adams, former speaker of the House.

Awards were presented to the following:

Letters of Appreciation: Anne Aldrup, Mary Maude Clark, Carolyn P. West, Jacksonville; Hoyt Abney, Shelby Bullard, Attalla; Jane Barclift, Union Grove; Billy Bowen, Josephine Rossiter, Wesley Thompson, Donna Vaughn, Glenna Whorton, Gadsden; Stan Chapman, Rockmart, Ga.; Mary Jim Daugherty, Anniston, Alma Jane Hubbard and Wanda Daves, Addison.

Margaret Eason, Goodwater; Joyce Farley, Jasper; William Jerry Gist, Scottsboro; Fred Greer, Adger; Don Hodges, Roanoke; David Moon, Sycamore; Paul G. Johnson, Aynor, S. C.; Mary Ernestine King, Glenda Simpson, Rainville; Edward Neura, Brunswick, Ohio; Betty Jane Pace, Ashland; Gerald Patterson, Lipscomb; Mary Louise Pickens, Eden; Garland Smith, Yackinville, N. C.; Lenton G. Williams, Glencoe; Thomas Young, Crossville; Thomas Dennis, East Tallassee; Bobbie Glasco, Boaz, Ed Graven, Prince George, Va.; Gwendolyn Williams, Lyerly, Ga.

Certificate of Achievement—Billy R. Anderson, Vinemont;

(Continued on Page 4)

Law Club Sets Dance May 11

By STAN CHAPMAN

The Law Club, an organization for men and women planning to enter law school, is sponsoring a Law Day Dance, May 11, at the gymnasium. The dance will be one of several ac-

(Continued on Page 5)

New Dining Hall To Be One Of Alabama's Largest: Cole

Depicted below is an architect's conception of Jacksonville State's new dining hall now under construction. According to President Cole the structure will rank among the state's largest dining facilities for colleges and universities. The modern edifice will accommodate 700 students at one time compared to 400 for Hammond Hall. It will have a capacity of 1400 to 1500 per meal. The dining portion will occupy the entire first floor and will include four separate sec-

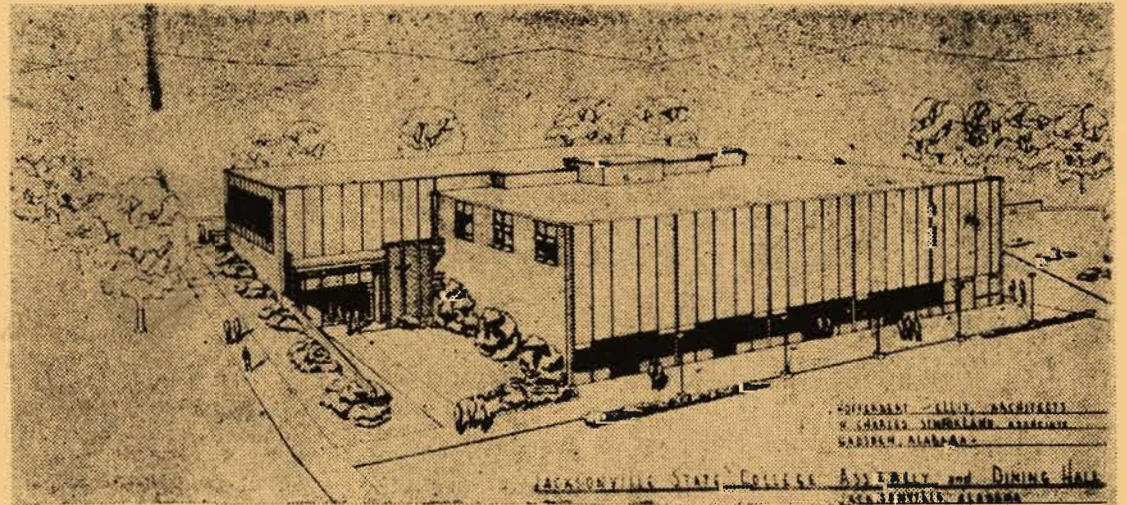
tions. Its lobby will yield wall murals of the various campus buildings.

The second floor will include a 1400-seat conference center compared to the 700-seat Leone Cole Auditorium. According to Dr. Cole, future construction will progress quite rapidly now as inclement weather will no longer impair work. The structure, one of the most modern buildings on campus, should be ready for occupancy around the beginning of September.



From This . . .

This long and somewhat tiring line awaiting entry into Hammond Hall will be



To This . . .

alleviated by the 1400-capacity structure under construction and depicted above.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIALS—

Bowen Fund Is Worthwhile

The "J" Club of Jacksonville State has shown true purpose in the program promoting the Billy Bowen Fund. Receipts will be turned over to Bowen, popular graduating senior, to apply to his tuition at a Tennessee seminary where he will prepare for the ministry. **The Collegian** commends the "J" Club for its endeavors to this end. We encourage other clubs and fraternities to aid in this fund raising campaign. Collections can be given at the "J" Club Variety Show this Wednesday night.

Again, we offer our support to this project, one truly worthwhile.

The Injustice In Israel...

There has begun in Israel something of a passion play in the guise of a trial that the world must watch with shame, and anguish and with some compassion. It brings to earthlings, already hurt with its memory, the most horrid tale in recorded history of man's inhumanity to man. Whether there is any utility in this reminder—this reopening of wounds not yet completely healed—is subject to grave concern. But sentimental, as man is prone to be, people can not help experiencing sympathy with the same impulses that have driven the government of Israel to undertake this presentation of prosecution.

It is a mistake and indeed a misfortune in our opinion to confuse the Eichmann trial with the processes of law and justice for it has little to do with either. It has a courtroom appearance



with lawyers and judges; but its aim is not justice but rather dramatic impact. This impact seems designed to convey a message to the world; unfortunately involving a prostitution of the law itself.

Apart from the dubious and hotly contested legal questions concerning the method that Eichmann was brought to trial in Israel and that country's right to try him for crimes committed before she was even a country, there remains the huge and undeniable factor of prejudice and hatred. Israel will try him not as an individual but as a symbol of Nazi brutality and this is not the proper function of a trial.

Such molding of the law debases the high concept of justice, itself. It reduces it to what Socrates once called "the interest of the stronger." Israel can try him but at the same moment she is really trying herself and will possibly inflict new injury on the Jews and their image as champions of justice under law.

We think it altogether fitting and proper to quote the **Washington Post** which stated, "Let us hope that it (the trial) will release and discharge, rather than generate and maintain, hatred among men who must build a free world together."

This edition of **The Collegian** is respectfully dedicated to those gallant Cuban counter-revolutionaries who so admirably gave their lives that their country might have a new birth of freedom and that the tyranny of the despotic Castro regime be destroyed.

GOVERNMENT ROUNDUP

STAN CHAPMAN

JFK Puts Quietus On Castro!

Dictator Fidel Castro seems to be near the end of his rope. Even though the invasion was not a complete success, many things were achieved and Castro is now in the same predicament Fugencio Batista was several years ago. A leader cannot feel secure in office without public support.

President Kennedy made it very clear in his carefully prepared statement that we could no longer afford to ignore Cuba. He said that our primary interest is the security of the United States and when that is threatened, appropriate action will be taken. I am sure the Prime Minister from Cuba knew exactly what he meant.



CHAPMAN

The President, in reference to the Soviet Union, said that he didn't want to hear lectures on intervention from those whose blood is still on the streets of Budapest (Hungary).

There was a big rally of 10,000 Cubans in Miami last week. These brave people rededicated themselves to the freedom of Cuba and the establishment of a democracy there. At this rally signs such as, "THANKS AMERICANS" & "GOD BLESS AMERICA FOR THEIR HELP"

were very prevalent. These people are sincerely grateful for our assistance at refugee centers and also our moral support during their fight to liberate Cuba.

A speech by Patrick Henry sums up the present situation in Cuba very well. "I am not well versed in history, but I will submit to your recollection whether liberty has been destroyed most often by the licentiousness of the people or by the tyranny of rulers. I imagine, Sir, you will find the balance on the side of tyranny. Happy will you be if you miss the fate of those nations who omitting to resist their oppressors, or negligently suffering their liberty to be wrested from them, have groaned under intolerable despotism! Most of the human race are now in this deplorable condition. And those nations who have gone in search of grandeur, power, and splendor have

also fallen a sacrifice and been the victims of their own folly.



While they acquired those visionary blessings, they lost their freedom."

Letters To The Editor

GAMECOCK WANTS PROGRESS REPORT

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention from time to time, from conversation to conversation, from year to year just what Jacksonville State's academic status actually was, what were the chances of it becoming a university, and when were additional majors such as psychology, philosophy and journalism to be added? The answer to these questions have always been vague to me; their replies never being definite. It is evident that Jacksonville State has surpassed the other state colleges, not only in enrollment but also in building programs. For this I commend the excellent leadership of our administration. To these gentlemen much recognition should be given. If the College progresses at the same rapid rate, the answers to my questions will soon be forthcoming. Could you do some research and print something concerning this in the next edition? I believe it to be worthwhile.

When Governor Patterson was here last Friday, it made me very proud to be a student at this college; the nice things he said about it promised even more progress. In short Jacksonville State has vast potential. Please give us a progress report.
A TRUE GAMECOCK

FLE WANTS NIGHT SCHOOL REPRESENTATION

Dear Editor:

I have thus far contained myself over the terrible injustice being done to the night-school students but I can contain my-

self no longer.

We in night school have been virtually ignored by the Collegian, the so-called student newspaper. Are we not students? Are we not just as deserving to have our news printed in the student newspaper? I think we are! I think this flagrant and habitual overlooking of night school students must cease!

When this terrible injustice is righted, I will stop using the Collegian to clean the honey-bun off my fingers and the coffee off my chair and I will delve into the contents of the paper as I would a textbook.

Brother Fle

The Inquiring Reporter

By BARBARA ARCHER

Since the time the news broke out about the Russian space flight, this has been a top conversation piece. Checking around Doughty Hall and asking "What do you think of the Russian space flight?" I came up with all kinds of answers. The people, not knowing their comments would be in the paper, answered...

"Russian space flight? You mean them sending a man into space? Well, it scares me, to tell you the truth, because they're getting ahead of us in some ways. And—I don't know!—the Russians are trying to get us under communism, but I don't believe they'll ever succeed!" states Linda Wimpee.

Emily Houston "thinks it's going to cause war, and we'll be blown off the face of the earth. They're going to get fed up with us, and we of them; then we'll go into war."

Mary Ann Hipp says, "I think it's making us work a lot more; it's causing the United States to work more to keep up with them."

"Space flight? I don't know! I think it's pretty good if they did it, and if he (Gagarin) lives. I don't think they could do it again," says Janice Green. "I don't think he went out into space as far as they wanted him to go, and I don't see how he could land without getting hurt."

Cecelia Johnston "thinks it's terrible!"

"I think it's a bunch of Mickey Mouse," replied Jane Hubbard. "Seriously, I don't think they're as far ahead of the United States as they'd like the world to believe."

And Delores Birchfield says, "I don't know what it's all about! Who are the Russians anyway?"

GRAB HOLD!



Support The American Cancer Society

THE JACKSONVILLE 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. The editor assumes full responsibility for all editorials.

War Is Declared

By GERALD W. WALDROP
Washington, D. C., April 15—
The text of the President's war
message to Congress follows:

Yesterday, April 14, 1961—a
date which will live in in-
famy—the continental United
States of America was sud-
denly and deliberately at-
tacked by the Army, Navy,
and the Air Force of the ag-
gressor.

The Aggressor forces invad-
ed the coast of South Carolina
in an attempt to cut off the
Third US Army Corps and to
capture the ports of Panama
City, Fla., and Mobile, Ala.

As commander-in-chief of
the Army, Navy and Air
Force, I have directed that all
measures be taken for our de-
fense.

Always will we remember
the character of the onslaught
against us. No matter how
long it may take us to over-
come this premeditated inva-
sion, the American people in
their righteous might will win
through to absolute victory.

I believe I interpret the will
of the Congress and the peo-
ple when I assert that we will
not only defend ourselves to
the uttermost but will make
very certain that this form of
treachery shall never endan-
ger us again.

Hostilities exist. There is no
blinking at the fact that our
people, our territory and our
interests are in great danger.

With confidence in our
armed forces—with the un-
bounding determination of our
people—we will gain the in-
evitable triumph—so help us,
God.

I asked that Congress de-
clare that since the unprov-
oked and dastardly attack
by Aggressor on April 14, a
state of war has existed be-
tween the U. S. and the Ag-
gressor.

—Taken for message by
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

On the homefront, the Fourth
US Army Corps has called upon
Jax State's ROTC Department
to organize and send to the
front for immediate employment
of a rifle platoon to join C. A.
1st Battle Group of the 10th Di-
vision.

The platoon will depart from
Jacksonville on Thursday after-
noon by helicopter to an as-
sembly area at Pelham range.
Here after a short preparation
for combat they will participate
in day reconnaissance patrols,
night combat patrols, defense of
selected terrain, and an attack
training.

The Aggressor in this case is,
of course, a part of the maneu-
ver enemy which is always used
by the army as an enemy force.
The Aggressor denotes NO NA-
TION. They are organized as a
fictitious nation complete with
a political party, Army, Navy
and Air Force.

Precautions have been taken
to prevent accidents on the field
of training. This has made pos-
sible through the help of various
units of the Chemical Corps
School at Fort McClellan.

The purpose of training ROTC
students for the spring war
games is to prepare them for
summer camp and to give them
knowledge for their basic orien-
tation course when they are
called into active duty.

Participation in the war
games has been made possible
through the cooperation of all
the departments of the college
and the college administration.
The fact to be recognized is that

Jax State is one of the few
colleges which has this type of
advanced training for its ROTC
cadets.

WHAT THE CADETS ARE DOING

Awards were presented to the
Distinguished Military Students
by Gov. John Patterson on "Gov-
ernor's Day". Receiving them
were: Cadet Capt. Billy R. Arn-
old, Bynum; Cadet Capt. Rob-
ert A. Brown, Cadet Capt. Wil-
liam C. Gardner, Jacksonville;
Cadet Capt. Robert H. Faison,
Anniston; Cadet Capt. Donald
McMillan, Brent; Cadet * Col.
Jimmy Pike, Heflin; and Cadet
Lt. Col. Lenton G. Williams,
Glencoe.

In order to receive this award
cadets must pos-
sess outstanding
qualities of lead-
ership, high
moral character,
a definite apti-
tude for mili-
tary service,
and academic
standing in the
upper half of
their classes.



YAKE

A fourragere is awarded
monthly to the cadet in the
Basic Course who is the
most outstanding in acad-
emic achieve-
ment, military
courtesy, ap-
pearance and
bearing. The
Cadet of the
Month for Feb-
ruary was Ca-
det Terry D.
Yake, Co. D,
4th platoon, 2nd
squad. For the



GARRETT

month of March Cadet Ullman
C. Garrett, also a freshman,
was chosen. He is a member of
Co. C, 2nd platoon, 2nd squad.

ITEMS OF INTEREST — On
Friday, April 14, the Platoon
Drill Competition took place.
The sharpest platoons of A, B, C
and D companies competed for
best platoon in the Battle Group.
The winner will be announced
later. . . . Jay State's rifle team,
coached by Sfc. Paul Heard,
closed the season with a win
over Georgia State, 1359-1347.
Bob Pruet was high man for
Jax State with a score of 276 out
of 300. Final record: won 5, lost
4. . . . Scabbard and Blade elect-
ed new officers for 1961-62:
Tommy Whatley, captain; Ed-
ward Pierce, 1st lieutenant;
James Bentley, 2nd lieutenant;
and Mitchell McKay 1st ser-
geant.



TROPHY WON — Reuben Boozer and Dr. Harold Strickland,
coordinator and counselor for the Northeastern Alabama Regional
Science Fair, proudly display the state trophy they brought back
from the state meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science and
the Junior Academy of Science.

PATTERSON

(Continued from Page 1)

Jim Bennett, Chattanooga, Tenn.;
Rachel Daves, Addison; Jansen
Davis, Merritt Island, Fla.; Fer-
rell Drummond, Roanoke; Larry
Hawkins, Alexander City;
Wayne Hilliard, Hueytown;
Charles Houston, Lipscomb.

Sandra Lester, Dadeville;
Bobby J. Lucas, Birmingham;
Donald F. McMillan, Brent;
Betty Sue Morris, James R. Wil-
son, Jr., Jacksonville; Tom
Reaves Smith, Lineville; Cecil
Wade Smith, Joan Smitley,
Gadsden.

Who's Who in American Uni-
versities and Colleges for 1960-
61—Anne Aldrup, William C.
Gardner, Elsa Geier, Bebe Whit-
aker Brown, Carolyn P. West,
Jacksonville; Billy R. Anderson,
Vinemont; Billy R. Arnold, By-
num; Denise Arousseau, Paris,
France; Richard J. Beschi, Mary
Joan Lasseter, Gadsden; Ferrell
Drummond, Roanoke; Nancy M.
Hamby, Lincoln; Louise Good-
wyn Harris, Anniston.

Paul G. Johnson, Aynor, S.C.;
Mary Ernestine King, Rains-
ville; Bobby J. Lucas, Birming-
ham; Donald F. McMillan, Brent;
Joe R. Medlock, Boaz; Virginia
L. Nethery, Warrior; Charles
M. Robertson, Scottsboro Gw-
ndolyn Williams, Lyerly, Ga.;
Shelby J. Chandler, Selma; Bil-
ly C. Kinzy, Cedartown, Ga.

Three Keys—Mark A. Argo,
Jasper; Carla Barton, Tusca-
loosa; Mary Inez Brown, Line-
ville; Billy Chitwood, DeArman-
ville; Nancy Chitwood, Cedar
Bluff; Mary Maude Clark, Jack-
sonville; George Dorer, Landis
Manderson, Gadsden; Eleanora
Hansard, Centre; Sue Powers,
Talladega; Marlene Robinson,
Leesburg; Joan Roddam, Pin-
son; Glenda Simpson, Rainsville.

Distinguished Military Stu-
dents—Billy R. Arnold, Bynum;
Robert A. Brown, William C.
Gardner, Jacksonville; Robert
H. Faison, Anniston; Donald F.
McMillan, Brent; Jimmy L.
Pike, Heflin; Lenton G. Wil-
liams, Glencoe.

Graduating with scholastic
honors: Anne Aldrup, Jackso-
ville, biology; Billy R. Arnold,
Bynum, Joseph Homer Brooks,
Oneonta, William C. Gardner,
Carolyn P. West, Jacksonville,
mathematics; Ferrell Drum-
mond, Roanoke, Judith Summer-
ville, Cedartown, Ga., secretarial
science; Margaret Eason, Good-
water, home economics; Linda
Bryan Sparks, Jacksonville,
music.

Highest over-all scholastic
averages—Bobbie Glasco, Boaz,
2.98; Richard J. Beschi, Gadsden,
2.67; and Louise Goodwyn Har-
ris, Anniston, 2.55.



JOURNALIST — Last Tuesday Mr. Fred Taylor, city desk
editor of the Birmingham News addressed approximately 150
newspaper enthusiasts in Ayers Hall. From left to right are Stan
Chapman, Mr. Taylor, Antoinette Thompson and Jim Bennett.

Mr. Steele Of Sears Speaks At Phi Beta Lambda Meeting

By ANTOINETTE THOMPSON

Mr. Gordon Steele, merchand-
ise manager of Sears in Annis-
ton, spoke to members of Phi
Beta Lambda Wednesday morn-
ing, April 19, on job opportuni-
ties offered by the company.

In his speech Mr. Steele out-
lined the international scope of
Sears. With its affiliated stores
in Australia, Canada, Mexico,
and South America, it has been
termed a goodwill ambassador

MUSIC WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

the combined chorale and fra-
ternity and sorority soloists.

One of the special arrange-
ments to be presented by Sin-
fonia will be Roy Harris' "When
Johnny Comes Marching Home".
The fraternity's brass choir will
perform "Shenadoah" arranged
by Maganini, and Rakes of Mal-
low by John Knox. The sorori-
ty's chorale will sing among
others, several spirituals.

Admission is free and open
to the student body and a large
audience is expected to view the
presentation.

On Tuesday, May 2 at 8 p.m.,
the college chorus will be pre-
sented in spring concert in Cole
Auditorium under the direction
of Malcolm Griffin.

National Music Week will be
observed by thousands of col-
legians on numerous American
college campuses. Phi Mu Alpha
with its 192 chapters will
have some 50,000 members
participating. Delta Omicron
controls 45 chapters with a
membership of 7,000.

NE Region Wins Science Trophy

The first regional membership
trophy to be awarded by the
Alabama Academy of Science
and the Junior Academy of
Science for participation in re-
gional science fairs went to the
Northeastern Alabama Region
at the annual meeting held at
Spring Hill College, Mobile.

The trophy will be awarded
annually to the region with the
highest percentage of its high
school chapters with organized
chapters affiliated with the Ala-
bama Junior Academy of
Science.

The northeastern region had
26 high school chapters with 26
affiliated; 17 junior high schools
out of 23 affiliated as associate
chapters, and 17 junior high
chapters affiliated with the re-
gional organization.

by the Reader's Digest.

The trainee program devised
by Sears, especially for young
college men, gives the applicant
one of the best ways to learn
his job for future advancement
and with that the financial re-
wards, Mr. Steele pointed out.

The Sears trainee program is
divided into three divisions and
lasts for about nine months. The
first phase of the training pro-
gram begins in the shipping de-
partment loading and delivering
freight.

In the second phase the train-
ee is back in a suit, working in
the advertising department on
layouts, and he learns the time
value in advertising. In the au-
dit department, he works with
the comptroller on sales tabula-
tions and salaries. The trainee
also learns about the customer
research and service policy
Sears maintains.

With the assistant manager of
the store, the trainee is instruct-
ed on inventory in the last
phase. After each phase tests
are given, and they are sent to
the Southern Territory Person-
nel Management office in Atlan-
ta. Here they are studied and
graded for future references.
The applicant also has books
and reports to write.

As merchandise manager, Mr.
Steele controls the buying of the
store. In his office, orders are
placed and then tempered ac-
cording to the needs and bud-
get of the store and also on the
previous year's sales.

Mr. Steele graduated from
Emory University in Atlanta
where his social fraternity was
Alpha Tau Omega and business
fraternity Alpha Kappa. He has
been married for a year.

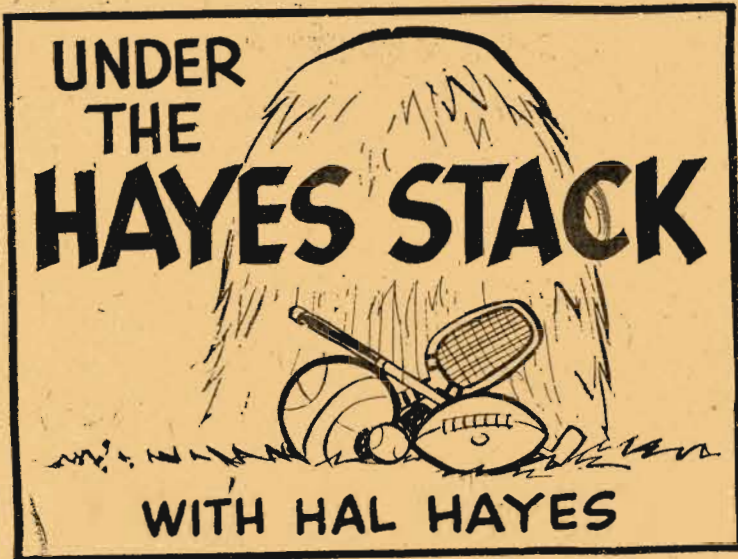
SADIE HAWKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

with the biggest feet will be
awarded a real nice prize.

Adding much flavor to the
night, Luke the Drifter (Bobby
Lucas) and all his younguns
will be on hand to call the
round and square dancing for
the evening. At this event, espe-
cially, all students are urged to
wear their Dogpatch costumes
and don their water pistols for
a night of duelling, feuding and
fighting.

All students are urged to fully
back and support this week's
excitement and be sure and
wear your costumes to chow
each night. Serving on the com-
mittee with chairman Ray Jordan
are Ernestine King, Bobby
Lucas, Tommy Dennis, Louise
Pickens and Crawford Nelson.



Spring, the season when a young man's fancy lightly turns toward what a young lady has been thinking about all fall, is upon us. It's in the air, the trees and all around.

The sodden green where John Allen, Percy Powell and Carl Birchfield, JSC baseball's outfield patrol, roam announces the season of the year. The miniature hillside overlooking Bilko Field, new home of intramural softball, is dressed in a loud green suit.

Picturesque Chimney Peak echoes the call of Spring. Even the small blotches of green at the ends of the tennis courts know what's coming about. It's springing up and looking fresh.

The refreshing waters of Crystal Springs await and the fish are still biting. The Barons of Birmingham have returned to night-time radio.

Spring has sprung and with it a new wave of spring fever is on the loose. And the Basket has it.

Between long, lung-relaxing and refreshing yawns, this type-writer sings of spring. A time of the year when basketball graduates into tennis and baseball and the over-sized aspirin, I think it's called golf, sweeps into the spotlight of the nation from down Augusta, Ga., way.

It's a wonderful time of the year to be sure. But I'm glad it doesn't stay like this all during the year. Santa Claus would burn up in this kind of weather with all of those clothes on.

Fond Farewell To A Wonderful Man

Coach Frank Alford, gentleman coach of Athens College, will be making his final appearance on our campus as a competitive foe of Gamecockism Wednesday afternoon. His Athens College Bears comes to our village, to match slugging muscles with our hometown Gamecocks Wednesday at 3:10.

Beckoning to a far Greater Power, Coach Alford, one time Albertville High star athlete, is leaving the coaching profession at the end of this school term. He will leave and go into foreign Methodist missionary work, presumably in India.

The coaching fraternity of the Alabama Collegiate Conference will sorely miss this great man of God and good-will ambassador in the name of intercollegiate sports. But like Jacksonville's own Coach Tom Roberson put it: "I feel sure that we will all be better men because he passed our way."

It was Coach Alford, many moons ago, who was primarily responsible for changing one Robert Hayes' nickname from "Bobby" to "Hal". He led the parade and Tom Maddux, Sonny Darden, Jimmy Alford and the gang around Jackson Street and Alabama Avenue joined in to make sure it stuck.

From all Gamecockland, Alabama, and especially the widely scattered gang of Jackson St. and Alabama Ave., we wish to thank Coach Alford for all that he has meant to us. He's the greatest.

And to him, his lovely wife, Joyce, and two sons, Johnny and Craig, we also wish all of the luck in the world and God's blessings.

Mail call for this morning in the dormitory which houses the Basket and first a little note from up home way. From my favorite Little Leaguer Randall Seay, Pure Oil Tigers ace pitcher and center fielder, I learn that the Boaz league opens its season in the latter part of May. And the Basket has been invited up for the opening game.

Probably in need of a backstop and want the Basket on their side.

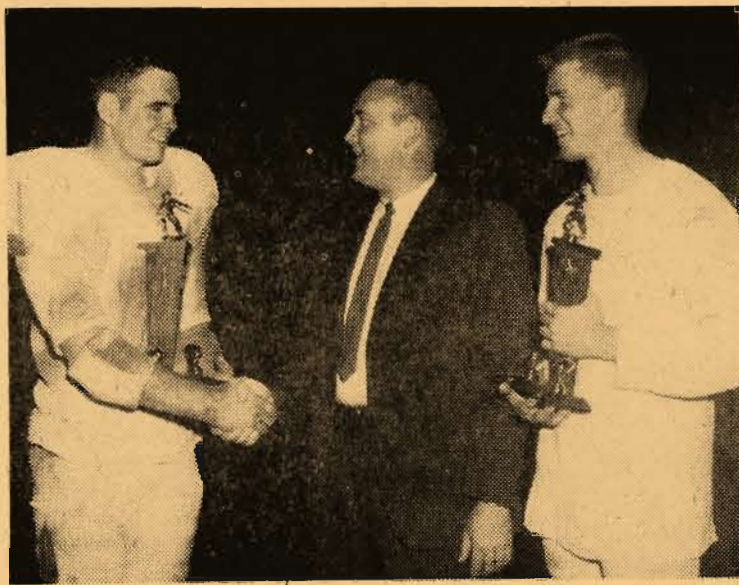
A note from pal Winston Massey: "In an earlier column, close to the opening of school, you predicted that Arnold Palmer would win the '61 Masters Golf Tournament. You goofed!"

Not me, pal, Arnie played that 18th hole.

Jack Gauldin, former JSC athlete now doing construction work, pens: "Aren't you ever gonna graduate? You were a senior when I was up there."

If hours earned standing in the chow line had anything to do with it, it would be Dr. Basket.

An unsigned letter writer wants to know how much the Basket weighs. Reply: 5360 ounces! I'm big for my age.



J DAY INTRA-SQUAD AWARD WINNERS—Smiling broadly with their respective trophies won for their outstanding performances of the night are the "J" Day intra-squad award winners of Friday night, April 14. From left to right, Jackie Jackson, Most Outstanding Lineman of the night, SGA President Bill Anderson, making the presentations on behalf of the SGA, and Arland Carter, who threw two touchdowns in leading his White team over the Reds 21-0, was named Most Outstanding Back for the night.

Gamecocks Down Troy, 3-1; Split Twin Bill With Delta

By HAL HAYES
COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

After four years of wading through the bewilderment of dropping hairpin baseball decisions, one after another, to arch rival Troy State, the Gamecocks of JSC uncovered themselves a Moses, 1961 variety, at Profile Field today (April 17) and followed him implicitly. The result? A glorious, glorious day in the land of the Gamecocks.

Big Jim Porter, with his blow torch of a left arm blazing, was the 'Moses'. Behind his leadership and lightning speed Jacksonville wiped out that four years of frustration in a blaze of glory.

Troy was handcuffed with a capital "H". Porter and teammates, especially Bobby Sides and El Butcho O'Neal, were superb. Jacksonville counted 3 runs. Troy only got 1.

It was Sides, now reigning as foreman of third base, who supplied much of the offensive punch for the afternoon. The hustling sophomore banged out three hits in four trips up to the plate, two doubles, and drove in 2 runs for the day.

El Butcho O'Neal counted the third Gamecock tally of the day when, as leadoff man in the 7th, he rifled a homer high over the 31, mark in right field. It was the big first sacker's first drive of the distance for the year.

The win gave the Gamecocks a 5-1 mark up to date.

Cleveland, Miss.—April 8 — Visiting Jacksonville State split in a two-day series with Delta State here today by beating their hosts 11-9 on Friday and then losing 10-9 on Saturday.

Jim Porter picked up Friday's tab as the winning pitcher for the Gamecocks after coming on in relief of Jim Lewis in the

'J' Club Picks Ray Gentles

Ray Gentles, mercury-heeled senior from Scottsboro, has been elected president of the Jacksonville State "J" Club for next year. The election was held last week at the regularly scheduled meeting of the athletic club.

Senior Jim "Doggie" Austin, Cedartown, Ga., contribution to Gamecock baseball, was named vice president. Other officers in-

(Continued on Page 6)

Spring Drills Encouraging

By HAL HAYES

Coach Don Salls, boss of JSC football, 'sounded the end of spring training Friday night (April 14) in tones of optimism. "Spring training was encouraging," was the word from the former University of Alabama star.

"Overall, we were fairly well satisfied," spoke Coach Salls. "we were especially satisfied with the box formations we ran from during the spring, but as far as the others are concerned we still need a lot of work." In 1961 the Gamecocks will run from out of 5 formations, the single wing, Jax Box, wing T, double wing and the "L" formation.

Individually, for the Spring Coach Salls praised several of his warriors. Among them were Carson Southard, Johnny Tipton, Calvin McCoy, Ray Gentles and Lamar "Tor" Caldwell for their running ability shown during the drills.

Seasonal comments were broken down into three different categories for the linemen and the backs. Those honored were:

Carson Southard, the Most Improved Back; Johnny Tipton, the Most Developed; and, Ray Gentles, the Most Experienced.

Ed Neura was termed the Most Improved Lineman; Most Experienced honors went to

(Continued on Page 6)

Meet The Gamecocks—

John Allen Loves Baseball; Is Versatile On Diamond

John Allen, as rich with athletic ability as John D. Rockefeller was with oil, is a ball player after Abner Doubleday's heart. The latter, in case you haven't heard, invented the sport of baseball.

Mr. Doubleday invisioned, undoubtedly, people playing his game with a deep love for the sport, great desire and possessors of a large degree of stubbornness. And, folks, he may well have had Jacksonville State athlete John Allen, former Albertville High diamond great, in mind.

Allen loves the game, has loads of desire and when he's on the mound he is as stubborn as an old mule when it comes to giving the opposition anything. When Coach Frank Lovrich sends his ace junk ball pitcher out to toe the mound he can rest assured of one thing: Allen won't give those he's throwing against the time of day.

And when it comes to playing elsewhere in the Gamecock lineup, John, who answers to John, Tom, J. T. and Al, is equally stubborn and sparkling. Last season, his first with JSC after coming from Snead College, he did everything for the hometown nine except sell cokes during the game.

A jack-of-all-trades when it comes to baseball, 1960 saw John Allen playing in all of the outfield slots, third base, second and short. That is when he was not toeing the hill. As a pitcher, he was 4-2 for the year, losing two heart-breakers due to faulty fielding. For the season his earned run average was one run per game.

A graduate of Albertville High, John, at the age of 15, was that school's first All State baseball star. As a reward he started and starred in the 1953 Alabama High School All Star Baseball game at Rickwood Field in Birmingham. He also earned great

recognition as a hard running back on the Aggie football eleven and as a guard on the basketball five.

Upon graduation he entered the Navy where he stayed for four years. But at no time was he further than a hop, skip and a jump from a baseball during the season.

When his tour of duty ended, John, married to the former Miss Eleanor Lackey of Albertville, enrolled at Snead College. After two years there he came



JOHN ALLEN

here to continue his education (P. E. major and History minor) and play his winning brand of baseball.

Now he enters his twilight as a college ball player. Soon (May 28) John Allen, proud father of a daughter, Cymbria Deena, and a son, John Martin, will hang up his intercollegiate spikes. But his love for the game and desire to see youngsters make good, like he has, will never leave the highly personable son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Allen. He's just that kind of individual. —Bob Hayes.

The Department Mania

By Marcus

Fraternity Department . . . Every year, as everyone knows, the Society For The Prevention of Fraternal Suspension awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which has done the most to enhance the program of planting tiny tea trees on the front lawn. The prize this year—nine hundred pounds of white tile filler—goes to the Re Kappa Tire chapter at the North Dakota Institute of Advanced Plumbing.

Indonesia Department . . . President Sukarno of Indonesia has outlawed the Boy Scouts in his country. The president took this action after he discovered that the only thing they taught his son to do was tie knots and take walks.

Dark Glass Time Department . . . Spring has finally sprung and we sincerely hope that everyone has cleaned their green eye glasses for the upcoming battles with their egos. James Taylor in the Grab will provide green paint for the needy and also a punch in the mouth if you try to steal some candy bars.

Music Department . . . A report from the music department (the source not entirely reputable) states that once a student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*. Bill Lazenby is still trying to master *Pop, Goes The Weasel*.

Letter To Marcus Department . . . "Dear Marcus: Is it true that you write this column while you are in a drunken rage?—Lady Chatterly". (answer) "Dear Lady Chatterly: That's not completely true. I am never angry."

Africa Department . . . While trying to listen to my favorite soap opera on the radio recently, a special program was about to begin. "Ladies and Gentlemen of America, the Congo Acapello will now sing Oooo-eee, Lamumba Babee and then Aaa-ee Umbangee-uh, a campaign song which translated means Tarzan for president."

COLLEGIAN SPOTLIGHT—

Counselor, Business Major Sharing Paper's Spotlight

By ANTOINETTE THOMPSON

This week's COLLEGIAN beacon spotlights Ernestine King, a popular counselor at Daugette Hall.

Ernestine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King of Rainsville on Sand Mountain, graduated from Fort Payne High School in 1958.

At Fort Payne, Ernestine was a cheerleader and secretary of the Beta Club. She was the president of the Commercial Club and the Future Homemakers of America.

Here at Jacksonville State College, Ernestine has been busy being the vice president of the



ERNESTINE KING

Science Club, a member of the SGA, the senior class social chairman, and in her junior year she was the SGA representative.

Ernestine's major is mathematics with a minor in chemistry. After graduation she will work for Lockheed in Atlanta as a mathematician.

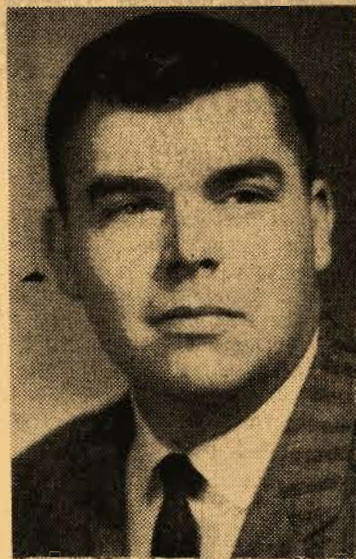
When her busy schedule allows her leisure time, Ernestine enjoys swimming, reading, listening to records and dancing.

Everyone wishes Ernestine the best that the future can hold for an ambitious young lady.

By TROY DOBBINS

Sharing the spotlight in this issue is William Harold Bohannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bohannon of Hokes Bluff.

A '56 graduate of Hokes Bluff High School, William came to Jacksonville in the fall of '57



WILLIAM H. BOHANNON

and began to pursue a BS degree with a major in business administration and a minor in accounting and economics. And now four years later, he will be among those who will receive that coveted diploma.

In high school, he became interested in a number of extra-curricular activities and has continued his interest throughout his college career. As a student at HBS he was active in all sports and especially football.

Here at Jacksonville, he has participated in the intramural sports program and is a member of the Scabbard and Blade, national honorary organization for advanced ROTC students.

William's immediate future is planned. He will receive his commission as a second lieutenant when he graduates and will spend the next couple of years in the army. After completing his military duty, his ambition is to enter the field of management.

Golf Team Organized

"We need at least eight good players," stated a despondent Crip Copeland after his golfing colleagues were interrupted by inclement weather here recently. The local golfers, despite their rift with the rain, received good news from Anniston Country Club's Darwin White who revealed the Club's decision permitting practice privileges everyday except Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday afternoons.

Tennis coach Jerry Garnett has been asked to instruct the group. Possible schedule for next year may include the following: Troy State, Howard University of Alabama, West Georgia College, Auburn University, Huntington, University of Chattanooga and Florence State. Some games are expected during the summer semester.

The group organizing in this new athletic endeavor needs the ardent support of the student body and faculty if success is to be a goal. Tryouts are to be re-scheduled and announced later. Those interested should contact either Crip Copeland or Simon Banister immediately.

Four Are Accepted By Ushers Club

Last week the Ushers Club took into membership four outstanding students: Elmer Tate, Millerville; Crawford Nelson, Heflin; Jimmy Austin, Cedartown, Ga.; and David Moon, Sycamore.

The Ushers Club is a unique organization comprised of 12 outstanding college men, who have displayed meritorious qualities and have bettered the Jacksonville campus by their presence.

They serve as ushers at all formal programs in the auditorium and when needed for other occasions.

Other members are: Don McMillan, Brent; Wade Smith, Gadsden; Joe Garner, Hartselle; Wayne Hilliard, Hueytown; Charles Houston, Lipscomb; Ronnie Yake, Huntington, Ind.; Ronald Thompson, Albertville; Bill Lazenby, Eclectic; Eddie Neura, Brunswick, Ohio; Clifford Lanham, Dothan.

NOTICE

It is a special request of the S.G.A. that all students please remain quiet while announcements are being made in the chow hall.

LAW CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

tivities planned during the day for visiting pre-law students from other Alabama colleges and for Jacksonville students.

The dance will be 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. and will be semi-formal. Special features will be the selection of a "Queen of the Ball" by prominent lawyers, a leadout, and the announcement of new Law Club officers for the next school year.

The Law Club, which is in its fourth year at Jacksonville, has made outstanding strides in the preparation of its members for law school under the leadership of Dr. Bernard Hennes, who was a one-time practicing attorney in Chicago, Ill.

Tickets for the ball will be on sale the latter part of April and can be purchased from any Law Club member.

Coleley and his orchestra will be in charge of music for the occasion and everyone is cordially invited to attend.



A CULLMAN COUNTY CUTIE—Hilda Still is this week's Gem of the Hills. Hilda is a graduate of West Point Hi in Cullman and is a junior here at Jacksonville majoring in Home Economics and minoring in Science.

Jax State's Concert Band Heard In Annual Event

The Jacksonville State College concert band, wind ensemble and brass choir were presented in annual concert last week under the direction of John Knox, assistant professor of music.

The concert band played: Komm, Suesser Tod (Bach-Caillett), Bear Dance (Bartok-Walters), and Prelude and Fugue in G Minor (Bach-Moehlmann). The wind ensemble played Allegro Moderato from Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16 (Grieg-Bain), with Theresa Kindred Brown as piano soloist; and the brass choir played Bravura Prelude (McKay) and Concerto for Tompani (Weinberger) with Tom Camp, Smyrna, Ga., on the timpani.

The group was called back to play a number of encores and Mrs. Brown took bows three times after her performance of the Grieg Concerto.

The group's personnel was listed as follows:

Suzanne Barton, Rome Ga., flute; Jimmy Lee, Summerville, Ga.; Tim and Tom Camp, Terry Segers, Smyrna, Ga.; Randy Quinn, Donna Vaughn, Gadsden; Ronnie Hyche, Cordova; Gail Maze, Arab, clarinets; Frances Moss, Oxford, bass clarinet; Julia Payne, Attalla, bassoon.

Vera McAbee, Sally McDaniel, Piedmont; Joy Ann McCullers, Gadsden, Gwen Nabors, Glencoe, saxophones; Ken Mitchell, Roanoke; Sherrye Pickrell, Cordova; Dorothy Powell, Gadsden; Jim Stewart, Jacksonville, French horns; Ronnie Perkins, Cordova, baritone horn; James Bentley, Childersburg, tuba; Nancy Mackey, Gadsden, timpani; Janice Collins, Talladega, percussion.

Melvin Morgan, Homer McCollum, Gareth Bryant, Gads-

den; Wain Bates, Rome, Ga.; Bill Lazenby, Eclectic; Tommy Powell, Rahway, N. J.; Gene Love, Oxford; Ramona Love, James Traylor, Jacksonville; Gerald Cofer, LaFayette, trumpets; Steve Daniels, Lincoln; Lavon Lang, James Couch, Albertville; Fred Wilson, Lanett; Bill Barker, Oxford; Bobby Henderson, Jacksonville, trombones.

Circle K Club Elects Officers

The Jacksonville State College Circle K Club, during their last meeting, elected a new slate of officers.

They are: Fred Clontz, Portsmouth, Va., president; Crawford Nelson, Heflin, vice-president; Troy Dobbins, Boaz, secretary; and James Holsonback, Crossville, treasurer.

The new board of directors is composed of Wade Smith, Gadsden; Thomas Young, Crossville; Wallace Johnson, Jasper; and Charles Houston, Bessemer.

Circle K is composed of 25 outstanding students whose main function is to perform campus service activities considered desirable by school authorities.

Literary Magazine Goes To Press

Each year the Creative Writers' Club publishes its literary magazine, "Soundings". Included in the publication are poems, short stories, essays and articles on philosophy.

"Soundings" will be on sale by members of the club for thirty-five cents per copy in advance.

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

Students who wish to sign up for interviews with the following companies recruiting on campus, are urged to do so at once. Interviews are held in Graves Hall.

DATES	COMPANY	INTERESTED IN
Wednesday April 26 (10-4)	Mutual Finance & Thrift Corporation	Business majors Related fields
Thursday April 27 (8:30-4)	N.A.S.A. (George Marshall Teachers Flight Training Center)	
Open	Y.M.C.A. (Anniston) (Summer position)	Counselors And Major
Open	Gadsden Rehabilitation Center	Business majors Psychology majors

Sign up for interviews in the Placement Office, Room 204 Bibb Graves Hall.

-:- SPECIAL—THE CUBAN CRISIS -:-

Castro Is Up The Creek Without Paddle—Maybe

By STAN CHAPMAN

Castro and his Communist comrades are having a difficult time staving off the well-organized assaults of the counter revolutionaries even with Russian migs and huge Stalin tanks.

In New York the Cuban ambassador in cooperation with the Soviet ambassador are charging that the invasion is backed by "Yankee imperialists." That's us!



From Moscow has come a short and blunt message that the Soviet Union would back up Castro. An equally short and equally blunt letter was sent back by President Kennedy which said in short that they had better not try it. It is generally believed by informed sources that Russia will not risk war over Cuba.

The sympathies of this paper and of most of the American people are with those valiant men and women who are fighting so courageously and sacrificing so freely that their country might have a new birth of freedom and that their people might live in peace and security.

Fernan Peralta, a freshman from San Jose, Costa Rica, was interviewed and had these comments to the questions asked:

Q. Do you think the Cuban

toward Castro and others support the rebels, morally and materially.

Q. What would you like to see in a new Cuban government?

A. Get rid of Communists; keep many of Castro's good programs; re-establish good relations with U. S., and other Latin countries; set up a democratic government that would help all Cuban people.

Manuel Rodriguez, a freshman from Havana, was interviewed concerning the developments in Cuba. He said that it was virtually impossible to tell who was going to win at this time but that a popular uprising of the people was very important if the rebels are to win. His sympathies lie with the rebels since he said that he did not go along with Castro or his policies in general.

Manuel was worried about his parents last week, especially during the bombings and strafing on Havana. Thus far, he has received no news since there has been a communications blackout for the past several days.

Manuel says he doesn't plan on returning to Cuba until the government changes.

Manuel's parents are still in Cuba, and we would like to wish them safety during these trying days.

Jaime Echevarria, a very sincere and dedicated student from Central Cuba, unfolded the story of how Castro had betrayed the revolution.

Before Jaime found it necessary to leave Cuba for health reasons he and a friend were active in printing anti-Castro material. His friend unfortunately was unable to come to the U. S. with him. (He is in jail.) He said that the latest infor-



CUBAN SOLDIER—Photographed above is a counter-revolution soldier of Cuba's second war of liberation. (wirephotos courtesy The Anniston Star)

Counter-Revolutionaries To Wage Guerilla Warfare

By JIM BENNETT

Cuban counter-revolutionaries, recently thwarted on the beaches of Cuba by Soviet built jets and tanks, have taken their battle to the Escambray Mountains, ironically the same location that Fidel Castro used in his fight against Bastista.

"We have just begun to fight," Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, provisional government president, said in New York recently. The Castro radio and the Soviet press have proclaimed complete victory, however, this seems highly ambiguous to this writer at this time.

Indicative of Castro's uneasiness is the recent step-up of executions of political enemies and those deemed undesirable including several Americans. This



BENNETT has always been the retort of penny-anti dictators on their last leg. Those flaxboyant days of the Teddy Roosevelt administration come to mind at this writing. The gallant TR would have personally entered Havana dragged Castro from his chambers, and proceeded to beat him severely about the head and shoulders. But per-

haps President Kennedy is taking the more healthy approach by threatening to send American troops to preserve hemisphere solidarity and the Monroe Doctrine. At any rate Soviet garrisons will not be forthcoming for Castro's defense. Paul Harvey recently in a newscast pointed out that an increased program is now underway at Fort Bragg as several thousand American paratroopers have been pulling several strings. Figure it out for yourself. Kennedy states that the time is at hand; we can no longer ignore the Communist infiltration in Cuba and if the Latin American nations fail to live up to their treaty commitments, the United States will go it alone.

The beginning of the end for the Moscow-oriented government of Cuba seems to have started. Perhaps it will take months to straighten the malice out there; but it will surely happen.

BOB HOPE in his Christmas show at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba quipped that our sentries no longer have to exclaim, "Friend or foe". They merely rub the chin of the person in question.

Board To Choose MIMOSA Editor

The Publications Board will meet this Wednesday to select a new editor and business manager for the 1961-62 Mimosas. Students wishing to make application should see either Don McMillan or Jansen Davis prior to that date.

RAY GENTLES

(Continued from Page 4)

The organization has taken as its main objective for the year, the move to raise \$1000 which would send their highly likable teammate and friend through the required one year study course. Included among their projects to raise money for this their big project, the club has sold bids on a transistor radio given away at the halftime of the "J" Day intra-squad game, April 14, and are also sponsoring a "J" Club Variety Show at Leone Cole Auditorium, Wednesday night at 7.

The below listed classes to which the new officers belong is their classification for next year, include Ronnie Harris, Geraldine, sophomore, secretary; Bobby Johnson, Centre, seniors, treasurer; and Hay Hayes, Albertville, senior, reporter.

Business of the meeting, presided over by out-going president Duck Hodges, centered around the Billy Bowan Fund. Bowen, popular Gamecock basketball and "J" clubber, is planning to enroll at a Bible college in Tennessee upon his May 28 graduation from JSC.

SPRING DRILLS

(Continued from Page 4)

Tom Maddux; and, Ronnie Harris was termed the Most Versatile of the linemen. Coach Salls also listed four of his bruisers into a category, Toughest Linemen. Into this division fell Bobby Johnson, Jackie "Oty" Jackson, Arn Terry and Larry Joe Davis.

Coach Salls singled out Caldwell and McCoy as the most highly polished sophomores on the squad. Ending his wrap up of the spring, he also had words of praise for Chriss "Pappy" Evans, a real go-get-'em type ball player, Jim Harris, Bill Kuykendall, Mike Oliver, Harold Bobo and Alec Watson for their love of the game.

PLEASE SAY YES TO THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION



Russian students protest "American intervention" in Cuba on Red Square.

counter-revolution will be successful?

A. Yes, but I don't know how long it will take. It might last as long as the Spanish Civil War.

Q. Do you believe that Castro's policies are good?

A. At first, he made many good reforms but now he has gone too far. I don't agree with what he is doing now.

Q. Do you think the American policy toward Cuba now is good?

A. Yes but the Americans are aiding the rebels indirectly, possibly through another country, I think.

Q. Why do you believe so many people have turned against Castro?

A. Because he allowed the Communists to infiltrate Cuba and because of his Communist policies.

Q. How do other Latin countries feel about this counter-revolution?

A. It varies from country to country. Some countries lean

mation he had received was from a Cuban Red Cross short wave radio which was asking for medical supplies for casualties.

Jaime believes that American aid is coming from private companies that were kicked out of Cuba rather than from the government.

He said that the American people have been very wonderful in the way they have helped the Cuban people. "When we win I would like to see an American flag one mile long planted on a mountain in appreciation for the help and friendship received from the Americans and the American government." He said, "We are deeply grateful."

So go the stories of the Jacksonville students most affected by the holocaust in Cuba—those whose homes and towns are being bombed, purged of political deviants and riddled with machine guns. We wish you Godspeed in ridding yourselves and your country of tyranny.