Students Don Dogpatch Garb
For Sadie Hawkins' Week Fun

By HAI BATES

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 Chatham Inn as Gamecockland celebrates Date Night. Since this season 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 Chatham 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 Chatham. Only on this night students will have to dress in typical Dogpatch fashion in order to be admitted free of charge into the "grand ballroom of Dogpatch, JSC."

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

Thursday night the celebration reaches its zenith. I'm immediately following chore, Marrylin's (Huskey Hayes) will be on hand to join those intrepid couples in black dress. Sam, it has been announced, will be accompanied by his wife along for the night's entertainment.

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 Male and Female of Jacksonville college will be named and the person (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 persons. The dining portion will occupy the entire first floor and will include four separate sections. Its lobby will yield walls mural of the various campus buildings.

The second floor will include a 100-seat conference center compared to the 700-seat Leonie 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... To This...

This long and somewhat tiring line awaiting entry into Hammond Hall will be alleviated by the 1400-capacity structure under construction and depicted above.

Patterson Awards 76 During Governoe'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 Leonie Cole Auditorium and reviewed ROTC cadets in Paul Snowman's band.

Accompanying Gov. Patterson were the following members of his cabinet: Sam Englehardt, state highway director; Bob Bragg, legal advisor; 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, J. R. Pruett, Virginia Ashworth, Hugh Moses, and Judge Charles Adams, former speaker of the House.

Awards were presented to the following:

Letters of Appreciation: Anne Alderman, Maudie Clark, Carolyn P. West, Pamela Stinson, Hattie Allen, Shelby Bullock, Atalanta; Nancy Stewart, Union Grove; Billy Bowen, Josephine Niblett, Wesley Thompson, Donna Vaughn, Glenn Wharton, Gadsden; Stan Chapman, Rowena; Sally Jordan, Gadsden; Atalanta, Abbie Jane Jackson, and Wanda Davis, Addison.

Margaret Eason Green, Goodwater; Joyce A. Brown, Alabama; William Jerry Gist, Scottsboro; Fred Green, Adger; Don Hughes, Roanoke; David Moore, Sycamore; Paul G. Johnson, Aynor; G. C. Massey, Union Grove; Gladys Simpson, Rainsville; Ed Smith, Hillsboro; Tom Lacy, Mobile. The recipients were the SGA and members of the Leonie 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.

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GOVERNMENT ROUNDPUP

STAN CHAPMAN

JFK Puts Quietus On Castro!

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The text of the President's war message reads as follows:

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By GERALD W. WALKNOP
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JOURNALIST—Last Tuesday Mr. Taylor, city desk editor of the Associated Press, attended a luncheon with approximately 100 newspaper enthusiasts in Ayers Hall. From left to right are Mr. Chapman, Mr. Taylor, Antoinette Thompson and Jim Bennett.

Mr. Steele Of Sears Speaks At Phi Beta Lambda Meeting

By ANTOINETTE THOMPSON

Mr. Gordon Steele, merchantmanage of Sears, contributed to the Phi Beta Lambda meeting with the following speech:

"As manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., I am aware of the trends and demands that we face today in the business world. There is a great demand for educated people and a readiness to pay the price for those who can meet the educational requirements."

The speech was then followed by a question and answer period.

NE Region Wins Science Trophy

The first regional memorial trophy presented by the Alabama Academy of Science and the Junior Academy of Science for 1942 was awarded to the University of Alabama. The trophy, which is a perpetual one, will be presented annually to the region with the highest percentage of its high school chapters with organized chapters affiliated with the Alabama Junior Academy of Science.

The eastern region had 56 high school chapters with 26 affiliated; 17 junior high school chapters affiliated; and 17 junior high chapters affiliated with the regional organization.
Spring, the season when a young man's fancy lightly turns to what a young lady has been thinking about all fall, is upon us. It's in the air, the trees and all around.

The sudden green where John Allen, Percy Powell and Carl Birmefeld, JSC baseball's outfielder, zooms announces the season of the year. The miniature hillside overlooking Bliko Field, new home of intramural softball, is dressed in a loud green suit.

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

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 the year round. Santa Claus would burn up in this kind of weather with all of those clothes on.

Fond Farewell To A Wonderful Man

Coach Frank Aldorf, gentleman coach of Athens College, will be making his final appearance on our campus as a competitive foe of Gamecock Medley Wednesday afternoon. Athens College Bears come to our village to match slugging muscles with our home-town Gamecocks Wednesday at 2:10.

Beckoning to a far Greater Power, Coach Aldorf, 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 missions 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 Jacksonvillle's own E. V. Smith, a product of Garfield High, Coach Aldorf will be remembered by all the hometown nine except sell cokes.

Meet The Gamecocks - John Allen Loves Baseball; Is Versatile On Diamond

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

Mr. Doubleday envisioned, undoubtedly, people playing his game with a deep love for the sport, great desire and usiveness of a large degree of stubbornness. And, folks, he may well have had Jacksonvillians of John Allen, former Albertville High Diamond great, in mind.

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The Department Mania

Fraternity Department

"We need at least eight good players" stated a Wood Copeland after his golfing colleagues were interrogated by the press. The golfers, despite their efforts, indicated they had received good news from Anniston Country Club's Dan White who will choose the Club's decider permitting practice privileges everyday except Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday afternoons.

Tennis coach Jerry Garnett has decided to instruct the Boy Scouts in his country. The president took this decision when he discovered the only thing they taught was to do was the drills and walk walks.

Dark Glass Time Department

Spring has finally sprung and we sincerely hope that everyone has cleared their green glues 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 CULLMAN COUNTY COURT is still in this world. This is the world of the Congo Acepello will now receive that coveted diploma. It is a special request of the Student Government Association that all students please return that diploma to the Student Government Association. When her busy schedule allows her to return that diploma, will be among those who will receive that diploma.

A COLUMBUS COUNTY COURT continued his interest throughout his junior year. Here at Jacksonville State College, Ernestine has been busy being the vice president of the Science Club, a member of the SGA, the student class council 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 music and dancing.

William H. Bohannon

William H. Bohannon and began to pursue a B.S. 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 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 HHS he was active in all sports and especially baseball.

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

William's immediate future is participation in the job market. He is a member of the Heflin Company Recruiting Office and can be purchased from any member of the Heflin Company.
From Moscow comes 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 might be ready to risk war over Cuba.

The sympathies of this paper and of most of the American people are with those that are fighting for freedom and that their people might live in peace and security. Former President, Mr. Havana, a freshman from San Jose, Costa Rica, was interviewed and has these comments to the questions asked:

Q. Do you think the Cuban revolution will succeed?
A. Yes, but I don't know how long it will take. It might last as long as the Spanish Civil War.

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

Q. Why do you believe so many people are fighting against Castro?
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