

State Levies 3 Per Cent Sales Tax On Dining Hall Food...

In a recent interview with Mr. Solon H. Glover, college business manager, this newspaper received certain information pertinent to every student.

In a special memorandum issued to the student body on January 23, Mr. Glover related the following:

"The Attorney General of the State of Alabama has ruled, effective December 15, 1960, that the sales tax law applies to board charges in all college dining halls in this state."

"Please let me emphasize that the cost of board has not

been changed; however, this 3% state sales tax will be collected at this institution and will be remitted to the State of Alabama as required by law. Your account will be adjusted accordingly."

The tax is \$4.26 per semester per student and is due and payable at the business office.

Why the State of Alabama did not ask for this tax when it was first put into effect (October 1, 1959) or at least at the beginning of a school year, rather than during a semester is indeed puzzling; however this does not alter the measure as

the law is valid for all to see, not only at this college but all other such State Institutions of higher learning. Meeting in special session, 1959, the state legislature passed House Bill 94, creating Act number 100, making legal the taxing of food sold in Hammond Hall. Article (a), Section 2 of that Act reads as follows:

"Upon every person, firm or corporation, (including the State of Alabama and its Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in the sale of alcoholic beverages of all kinds, the University of Alabama, Ala-

bama Polytechnic Institute and all other institutions be denominational, state, county or municipal institutions, and any association or other agency or instrumentality of such institutions) engaged, or continuing within this state, in business of selling at retail any tangible personal property whatsoever, including merchandise of every kind and character, (not including, however, bonds or other evidences of debts or stocks), an amount equal to three percent of the gross proceeds of sales of the business except

where a different amount is expressly provided herein. Provided, however, that any person engaging or continuing in business as a retailer and wholesaler or jobber shall pay the tax required on the gross proceeds or retail sales of such business at the rates specified, when his books are kept, so as to show separately the gross proceeds of sales of each business, and when his books are not so kept he shall pay the tax as a retailer, on the gross sales of the business."



MASQUE AND WIG PLAY—Playing two of the leading male roles in the Masque and Wig play, "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, are Wain Bates of Rome, Ga., (left), who portrays Major Petkoff, and Fred Green of Centre (right), who is "Bluntschli".

Conference On Education Slated March 4 At Jax State

The Conference on Educational Goals for the 1960's will be held here on Saturday, March 4, beginning at 10 a.m. Members of the faculty have been requested to attend the all-day session and to have lunch at Hammond Hall with visiting educators and laymen.

The program will be as follows

Morning Session

Presiding: Supt. Frank Newell, Calhoun County Schools; welcome; invocation; remarks, Supt. Frank R. Stewart, State Department of Education; address: National Goals, Dr. John T. Caldwell, Chancellor, North Carolina State University.

Panel discussions:

Panel No. 1: General Implications of National Goals for Education, Supt. Raymond L. Christian, chairman, Huntsville City Schools; Supt. J. S. Burbage, Columbus City Schools; Supt. H. R. Leeman, Decatur City Schools; Supt. P. G. Myer, Alexander City Schools; Supt. N. F. Nunnelley, Talladega County Schools.

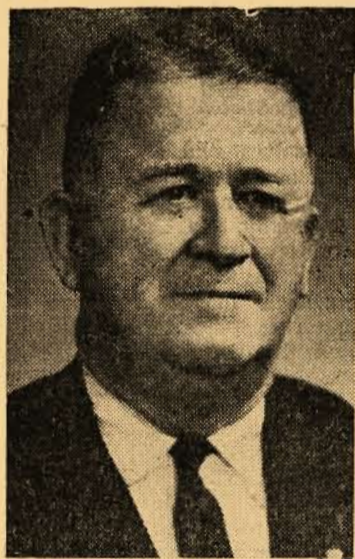
Panel No. 2: National Goals and General Educational Objectives: Supt. W. H. Kimbrough, chairman, Piedmont City Schools; Supt. V. C. Helms, Lee County Schools; Supt. C. L. Martin, Sylacauga City Schools; Supt. Walter McKee, Montgomery Schools; Supt. Virgil Nunn, Fairfield City Schools.

Afternoon Session

Presiding: Supt. LeRoy Brown, Anniston City Schools.

Panel No. 3: National Goals and Subject Matter Emphasis, Supt. Elect Kermit A. Johnson, chairman, Jefferson County Schools; Supt. W. N. Eddins,

Mountain Brook City Schools; Supt. Frank Harwell, Talladega City Schools; Supt. Harvey Nelson, Tuscaloosa City Schools;



I. J. BROWDER

... goals chairman Supt. Theo Wright, Birmingham City Schools.

Report of Goals Committee: Supt. I. J. Browder, chairman, Gadsden City Schools; Lawson J. Brown, Principal of Verner Elementary School, Tuscaloosa; Supt. LeRoy Brown; Sam Price Jones, Principal, Dothan High School; Dean Theron E. Montgomery, Jacksonville State College.

NOTICE!

Copies of the report, "Communist Target-Youth" can still be obtained at the office of this newspaper, first floor north, Bibb Graves Hall.

JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGIAN

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NUMBER THIRTEEN

M & W To Present Shaw Work

George Bernard Shaw's famous play, "Arms and the Man", will be presented by the Masque and Wig Guild on Tuesday and Wednesday night, Feb. 21-22, in the Leone Cole Auditorium. This play also furnished the basis for the well-known light opera, "The Chocolate Soldier" by Victor Herbert.

The three-act comedy is being produced under the direction of W. J. O'Sullivan, faculty adviser, and Fred Clontz, Portsmouth, Va., student director.

Members of the cast are Faythe Shonesy, Anniston, who plays the feminine lead as "Raina"; Jonita Sharp, Jacksonville, Mrs. Petkoff, her mother; Wain Bates, Rome, Ga., Major Petkoff, her father; Fred Green of Centre, who plays the role of "Bluntschli" and Fred Greer, Adger, the other male lead, "Sergius Saranoff"; Hal Hayes, Albertville, a Russian officer; Sara Deck, Talladega, and Merrill Owens, Jacksonville, the servants.

Tom Graham, Piedmont, is stage technician; Horace Lipscomb, Horton, house manager; Nita Stinson, Gadsden, prompter; Olivia Gail Smith, Jacksonville, properties; Brenda Ginn, Anniston, Betty Sue Morris, Dorothy O'Sullivan, Jacksonville, make-up; Elizabeth Moore, Dadeville; Jack Booser, Jacksonville, costumes; Margie Mask, Jackson's Gap, scenery.

Attention Writers!

If you like to write and would be interested in being a member of the Collegian staff, contact Mrs. Coffee, faculty adviser for the Collegian, immediately. This is the time of year when new members may try out for places on the staff for 1961-62.

There are several good-paying jobs on the newspaper that go to those who are capable of handling the top jobs, but some experience is necessary. The next six months will provide that preparation for those who are interested.

Herman Orchestra To Play For ROTC's Military Ball

Science Fair Planned Here March 24-25

Plans released this week for the Northeast Alabama Regional Science Fair and meeting of the Junior Academy of Science at Jacksonville State College.

The event will be held on March 24-25 and all exhibits will be set up in Ayers Science Hall.

Reuben Booser is coordinator between the Junior Academy of Science and the Alabama Academy of Science, and Dr. Harold S. Strickland is counselor. Both are members of the college science faculty.

The exhibits from senior high schools will be in the areas of biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics. Junior high exhibits will be in the areas of biological or physical sciences and mathematics.

Last year the Northeast Alabama Science Fair had 34 high schools with 177 exhibits—its first fair. Two of the top representatives went on to the National Fair at Indianapolis, Ind., to win three prizes. This year the two top exhibitors will go to the National Science Fair at Kansas City, Mo.

Regional officers are: Alvin Smoake, Jacksonville High School, president; Douglas Harris, Fort Payne High School, vice-president; James Payton, Sylacauga High School, secretary; Donnette Crow, Alexandria High School, treasurer.

Schools which are affiliated to date for the year 1960-61 are as follows:

Anniston, C. J. Cater, sponsor; Alexandria, Woodson D. Wallace; Boaz, Fred Bishop; Cedar Springs Junior High, J. A. Short; Cherokee County, C. B. Sims; Childersburg, Mrs. Hammond; Crossville, Mrs. Ella Jane Baker; Crossville Junior High, Mrs. Edith P. Gissendanner; Disque Junior High, Mrs. (Continued on Page 3)

The ROTC Military Ball for the the spring semester will take place on March 29 in the college gym, it has been announced by Cadet Col. Jimmy L. Pike, Battle Group Commander.

On this occasion the ROTC "Queen" will be crowned—following her selection from a number of candidates, whose names will be announced later.

For this gala event, Woody Herman, one of the few living jazz greats, will bring his band to the campus. Mr. Herman is well known for his many great recordings, one of which is the still popular "Wood Choppers Ball". This clarinet artist, who presently lists some 16 top-flight musicians in his band, will play from 8 to 12 p.m.

Preparations for the ball are presently being made by the Military Department Staff and the Corps of Cadets.

Committee chairmen have been appointed as follows:

Cadet Lt. Col. Lenton G. Williams, Glencoe, general chairman; Cadet Capt. William G. Gardner, Jacksonville, band; Cadet Major Ronald P. Thompson, Albertville, publicity; Cadet 1st. Lt. Larry K. Martin, Anniston, finance; Cadet Capt. Robert H. Fauson, Anniston, tickets; Cadet 1st. Lt. Paul D. Starr, Jacksonville, bandstand; Cadet 1st. Lt. Clifford W. Lanham, Dothan, decorations; Cadet Major James D. Johnson, Fort Payne, protocol; Cadet Major Rodney E. Hurt, Gadsden, house; Cadet Capt. Robert A. Brown, Jacksonville, lead-out; Cadet Capt. Donald F. McMillan, Brent, "queen" contest.

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Baseball: Coach Frank Lovrick's baseballers to train in Louisiana. p. 4

COLLEGIAN EDITORIALS—

A Statement Of Political Sincerity . . .

There is little question that the world is on the threshold of a new era so well heralded by guided missiles and satellites. But there are less spectacular earmarks of perhaps greater significance.

The day of the individualistic, self-made man, who was proud just to be American, is rapidly vanishing under the weight of a degenerate attitude called "complacency". Recognition of this is important—important because it reveals what can happen when a people just don't care what form their government takes. It is complacency that makes men ask the central government for more and more services until finally that government is responsible for everything and people can do nothing for themselves. It is with this concept in mind that we frown, sometimes shudder, at the economic policies of the liberal Kennedy administration now in Washington.

After viewing Walter Cronkite's "Eyewitness To History" on CBS recently, we are of the conviction even more that governmental functions are being twisted and contorted to shapes that scare us. On the telecast, Illinois senator Paul Douglas supported the administration's policy on federal aid, while Utah senator Wayne Bennett said in support of the opposition, "You don't create jobs by merely producing machinery alone; a market must be found and natural resources developed", which we believe to be the sounder approach.

We can not agree, try as we may, with federal aid to the so-called "priority towns" (which should be a job left up to local chambers of commerce), Senate Bill Number One, or the \$1.25 minimum wage (which appear to be something of a paradox as the measure tends to encourage unemployment rather than thwart it). From an economical standpoint the so-called "New Frontier" is becoming more of a "Rebirth of Socialism". In the face of things, this newspaper remains politically conservative.

Lumumba: An Agonizing Reappraisal

Lumumba is dead. As would be the normal case when a national leader was murdered, regret and shock would be on the face of the people, no matter what political ideals he might have held. However, the Congo has experienced so much violence recently, there is not a normal reaction to his death, at least not yet. Perhaps the full impact of the untimely murder of this one-time "mail clerk" who sought to utilize discord to gain authority, is yet to be felt. Whether his killers have created political suicide for the Congo remains to be seen. It has been said that without Lumumba Congo government is impossible, with him it is unworkable. The future for these primitive people who seek to walk before crawling is indeed vague and uncertain.

The word from Moscow, as could be expected, is a mournful one. Lumumba had come to be their symbol and now they have lost it. It is anticipated that Soviet retaliation will ring loud on the floor of the United Nations General Assembly and that the West will be blamed for his death. The Communists now have a martyr in the Congo.

Some men are more dangerous in death than when alive. Perhaps the witchcraft of the dead premier as pushed by Moscow will live to haunt Kasavubu, Mobutu and Tshombe. It is evident from where we stand that the Congo is not ready for self government and this "cancer that Belgium produced" will get a lot worse before it gets any better.

And Finally . . .

During this year of centennials, we feel that some mention should be made, a Founder's Day of sorts, of Washington and the Revolution. February 22 marks the birth of a greater American, a leader in the war for independence against Great Britain, a believer in a working democracy, a Virginian called George Washington.

Jacksonville State Collegian

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The editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the Collegian editorial board, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the College, the Publications Board, or the entire Collegian staff. The editor assumes full responsibility for all editorials.

EDITOR'S VIEW—

A Sense Of Proportion



JAMES R. BENNETT

Many of us have felt since the presidential election and the subsequent inauguration, that the country would be at least spared the continued harangues of the Democratic apostles of gloom and despair.

While the President's new frontiersmen begin to provide for the seventeen million hungry Americans, the five million unemployed (there are several implications here), and the so-called depressed areas, the party in power on capitol hill begins to lay plans for their campaign in 1964. Many Democratic leaders in Congress persist in fostering an unhealthy business climate for our American economy, by their continual exaggerated statements of a recession to be followed by a period of depression in industry.

In a recent dispatch, Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois said, "The incoming administration is inheriting a very serious recession." House Democratic Leader John McCormack says President Kennedy is "inheriting one of the worst international situations in United States history." Again, Professor Walter Heller of Minnesota, one of the Kennedy economic advisers, thinks "that the present recession is real—that it is bad—and that it will get worse unless the government intervenes quickly."

In the midst of these dire predictions of gloom, this writer was moved to turn back the pages of history for solace and hope, to the administration of that rugged President Theodore Roosevelt.

In his second message to the 57th Congress in 1902 Theodore Roosevelt said, "Never before has material well-being been so widely diffused among our people. Great fortunes have been accumulated, and yet in the aggregate these fortunes are small, indeed, when compared to the wealth of the people as a whole. The plain people are better off than they have ever been before. The life insurance companies, which are practically mutual benefit societies—especially helpful to men of moderate means—represent accumulations of capital which are among the largest in this country. There are more deposits in the savings banks, more owners of farms, more well paid wage workers in this country now than ever before in our history. Of course, when the conditions have favored the growth of so much that was good, they have also favored somewhat the growth of what was evil. It is eminently necessary that we should endeavor to cut out this evil, but let us keep a due sense of proportion—let us not, in fixing our gaze upon the lesser evil, forget the greater good."

Figure it out for yourself!

**FORUM—
(Letters To The Editor)**

(Editor's Note—The Collegian welcomes all shades of opinion. Letters should be signed when their contents are critical of individuals or editorial policy.)

DANCE CHAIRMAN OFFERS APPRECIATION

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who has helped to make the first Class Officer's Ball a success. Certainly we could not have had as great success without those who assisted with ticket sales, the excellent articles in the COLLEGIAN and other newspapers in the surrounding area and the excellent coverage by the radio media. Again, thank you and God bless you.

Wesley Thompson, Chairman
Committee on Publicity and Tickets

B. R. LAUGHS ALOUD

Dear Editor:

It is indeed provocative that

Jacksonville State students are urged, sometimes forced to do things that are utter folly. Such an example is this "beard growing" episode. Why should college students degenerate themselves by 100 years to grow beards in commemoration of a war that was as foolish as its centennial? I laugh aloud at it all.

B. R.

READER THINKS DOGS SHOULD GO

Kindly spare me a few lines to voice disapproval and a personal gripe. I would like to suggest to somebody that some action be taken against "that dog pack" which at various intervals attack one another. The canine family numbers about eight now, but it still growing. One would think that this was the home of Jacksonville State Kennel. How much longer shall this disturbance be tolerated? I say the "dogs must go".

Marty Schearer

STAN CHAPMAN

**U. N. Congo Caper—
Comedy Of Blunders?**

Every day that I pick up a newspaper or watch the news, my conviction that the Congo is one of the world's biggest blunders is reiterated. The fact cannot be reconciled that the Congo is in no mincing terms a big mess.

First, I believe that Belgium was in the wrong on two counts.



CHAPMAN

Practically no native had been trained for leadership positions at the time of independence. Also, their worst mistake was turning a bunch of wild marauding natives loose on themselves and on the world with negligible preparation for self-government.

Secondly, the United Nations has been disgustingly indecisive and sickeningly wishy-washy during their illustrious period of occupation. This occupation has cost the United States plenty and we have practically nothing to show for it. (The U. S. is the principal supporter of the U. N. financially).

Thanks to the continued blundering of the United Nations, they now find themselves in the position where they will have to fight for their very existence as an effective world organization. With firm leadership, organization and planning, and

initiative, they would have avoided the extremely dangerous position, they now find themselves in, Lumumba or no Lumumba.

After examination of the problem, what might be a solution? I believe that the United Nations must first stand on firm ground, with threat and intimidations from no country. Their functions and objectives can not be carried out if they are continually having to fight for their survival. I am of the opinion that the United Nations must be more definite and decisive in all matters. The Secretary-General must assume and utilize the powers of his office and



position to the fullest. This will eliminate the chaos and confusion now typified by many of the undertakings of that organization.

If these basic essentials of all governments would be put into practice in the United Nations, it would be a great benefit to the entire world; if not, I reluctantly feel that it is doomed to failure as an effective world organization.

'Your Grandchildren Will Grow Up Under Communism!'

—says NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV



"Never!" you say. But are you sure? How can you oppose Communism? One sure way. Help Radio Free Europe! What does it do? It broadcasts the news of freedom to 79 million people behind the Iron Curtain. It helps keep them from turning to Communism. It poses a major obstacle to the Russians starting a war. But Radio Free Europe depends on individual Americans for its existence. Will you help? Give a dollar? Give 5 dollars . . . or more?



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP—Garland Smith (right), a junior from Yadkinville, N. C., was presented a scholarship for \$100 this week by the Jacksonville Book Club. Mrs. H. E. Lester (left) made the presentation. Garland was also elected vice-president of the Alabama Methodist Movement at the annual conference held at the University of Alabama. He is also vice-president of the local chapter of Wesley Foundation.

Out-Of-State Students Tell Why They Came To JSC

By ANTOINETTE THOMPSON

"I like it here and hope to stay for all four years, or maybe five," was the reply when I asked Henry Fisher, better known as Hank, why he decided to come to Jacksonville State College. Hank's high school English teacher, Louis Youngblood, graduated from JSC, and he talked so much about our school, Hank decided to come here. Coming with Hank from Rahway, N. J. were Walter Woods and John Swart. John, Walter and Hank like the nice small atmosphere of the school, and think that there is nothing like the Southern belles here.

Because a teacher graduated from Jacksonville is also the reason why Dorothy Jackson, Nancy Gerner, John Modzelewski, T. J. Forester and others are with us.

During her years at Gulf High School in New Port Richey, Fla., Dorothy Jackson worked in the office of her principal, Mr. Tommy Gibbs. From Mr. Gibbs she heard many appealing things about the college. "I love it," Dot says, and thanks to her and Nancy Gerner's constant raving more students from New Port Richey will be here next year.

Daniel Hamill, John Modzelewski, Thomas J. Forster, and James Lewis high school also graduated from JSC, and is a good friend of Dr. Salls. He persuaded these boys to come here all the way from New York.

Andrew Page, Paul Johnson, Truluck Cook, and John Cook all graduated from the same high school. They attended a junior college before coming here. "I think we have a pretty campus here, and I wanted to get away from my home state. I also knew some other students that were going here and a member of the faculty. Dr. Margaret Woodhouse", Paul said.

There are several reasons why Frederick Clontz came to Jacksonville from Portsmouth, Va. "First, it's far away from home and I wanted to get away from it all. It is a small college, but still has a high academic rating. The language depart-

ment and the International House program are one of the best in the South, and since I'm a language major this interested me. I thought it would be warm here, but found out it isn't." Fred is very pleased with his choice, and the Masque and Wig Guild seems to be too.

Just this semester Deborah Ann Johnson came to JSC from Providence, R. I. Debbie wanted to come South. She and her father looked for a college with national accreditation and a good college within a moderate price range. They chose Jacksonville because of the high academic standard and because it is a small college in a small town. Debbie graduated from high school in 1960, but she did window display work in Providence until last fall. She is majoring in elementary education. Debbie likes the beautiful countryside here, and is getting in a lot of sightseeing.

Edward Joseph Neura from New Brunswick, Ohio, a popular man about campus, is on a football scholarship.

Jacksonville is fortunate to have these and other out-of-state students. They are 138 of them from 16 states.

High School Girl Gets Scholarship

Announcement was made by Mr. Wright, director of student personnel, that the scholarship of \$100 presented annually to the college by Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, has been awarded to Carolyn Casey, a senior at Jacksonville High School.

The scholarship is presented in memory of Mrs. Stephenson's parents, Sally and Stanton B. Thomas.

Carolyn plans to enter college after her graduation from high school and will major in physical education and biology. She is presently student biology assistant at the high school.

Among the honors she has received are her selection to Girls' State in 1960; best all-around senior girl; varsity cheerleader; junior chairman for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Talent Show Set Thursday

Another fun-filled night of merriment, song and dance, is scheduled for Thursday night with the annual SGA sponsored Spring Talent Show. The festivities get underway Thursday at 7:30 in Leone Cole Auditorium.

According to reports, there are 15 acts lined up for the night with the Graham Sisters of Piedmont lined up as extra special guests of the SGA.

Fall semester emcees Mike Kimberly, freshman from Lincoln, and Jackie Cooley, Talladega junior, will again serve as comics for the night along with the returning Hal Hayes, an eighth-semester freshman from Albertville.

Winners from the Fall show, Misses Sparky Parrish, Nancy Gerner and Mary Ellen Johnson will all be there along with many, many more of you favorites from our talent-filled school. Everyone has a very cordial invitation.

Admission: 50 cents per person.

Scholarships Set For Librarians

Louisiana State Library is offering two \$2,000 scholarships, for graduate study leading to master's degree in library science. Announcement of these grants, which are included in this library's state plan and made possible through funds available under the Library Services Act, is made by Dr. Essae M. Culver, state librarian.

Recipients must be citizens of the United States and residents of Louisiana or neighboring states. They must hold a bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university and be acceptable scholastically and personally by a library school which is accredited by the American Library Association. Among these, they may attend the school of their choice. Upon completion of their degrees, they will be expected to work for at least two years in a Louisiana public library which serves rural areas.

Information and application forms may be secured by writing to: Dr. Essae M. Culver, State Librarian, Capitol Grounds, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Anti-Communist Articles Wanted

The newly formed Student Statesman is asking for articles from college students over the nation.

The Student Statesman is to be published monthly as a newspaper, reportedly to combat the menace of Communist propaganda in this country.

Each student who has his work published will be given a by-line and a short biography with each story. The paper accepts editorials, features, letters to the editor, etc.; all the stories should contain spiritual, anti-Communist, pro-American, and patriotic over-tones.

All articles must be typewritten, double-spaced. All stories must be addressed to The Student Statesman, 847 S. Grand Ave., Room 303, Los Angeles 17, Calif.

The deadline for each month's publication is the 15th of each preceding month.

The editors hold the right to cut or otherwise edit before publication.

ORGANIZATIONAL NOTES

T. Young Heads Military Fraternity

The military fraternity, Rho Omega Tau Chi, recently elected officers. Those elected were as follows: Thomas Young, president; Cooper Hurley, secretary; and Eugene Gates, treasurer.

An initiation was held during the latter part of the fall semester and the new members of the fraternity are: Dickie Draper, Paul Carroll, Glenn Causey, Bobby Arnett, Johnny Elkins, Mike Kimberly, Allie Akins, Richard Traylor, Jerrell Hodges, and James Bryson.

Another initiation is scheduled for the spring semester. Those interested in joining the fraternity are urged to contact any member of the fraternity. Membership is open to any ROTC cadet who is a second semester freshman or above and who has a minimum of a one-point average.

Law Club Views Princeton Film

The Jacksonville Law Club met Tuesday at 7 o'clock in Bibb Graves Hall.

A very interesting film on Princeton University was shown by Don Moon which was taken by him during the Christmas vacation. The film included shots of the administration building, various schools, and the scenic campus.

After the film, a business meeting ensued. A lengthy discussion was held on a possible dance in the near future. It was decided that the club would have a dance on March 2 and preparatory arrangements would be made. After committees were appointed, the meeting was adjourned.

Student AEA Unit Picks G. Williams

The Student AEA met Tuesday night, Feb. 14, to elect a new president and vice-president. Gwen Williams of Lyerly, Ga., was elected president, and Joyce McCrelles of Attalla, vice-president.

Carolyn McKown, Fort Payne, is secretary; Susan Puckett, Springville, treasurer; and Virginia Ellis, Fort Payne, publicity chairman.

All students who are majoring in education are cordially invited to attend the meetings and learn what AEA does. Meetings are held the second Tuesday in each month.

SCIENCE FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

Gertrude McCord; Emma Sansom, James W. Akers; Etowah County, Mrs. Prudence Gilliland.

Fort Payne, Billy J. Noles; Fort Payne Junior High, Mrs. E. E. Featherstone; Forrest Junior High, Mrs. Elsie S. Spencer; Glencoe, Mrs. Elsie S. Spencer; Glencoe, Boyd L. Bailey; Handley (Roanoke), Mrs. T. J. Shelhutt; Jacksonville, Mrs. Floyd P. Tredaway; Lineville, Troy F. Walker; Litchfield Junior High, Mrs. Stella D. Todd; Oxford, W. L. Williams; Ragland, Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe; Saks Junior High, Mrs. Mabel Bryant; Stevenson, Allen L. Knox; Sylacauga, W. C. Berryman; Talladega, George Renwick; White Plains, Addison Ford.

Academy Program

The program for the Junior Academy of Science will be as follows:

Registration, Friday, March 24, 8 to 12 a.m.; general assembly, Leone Cole Auditorium, 1:20 to 2 p.m.; field trip, 2 to 5 p.m.

Dinner for exhibitors, sponsors and candidates for office, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; social hour, arranged by local high school science club, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 25: exhibits open for visitors, 8 to 12 a.m.; assembly of official delegates, election of officers, 9 to 10 a.m.; assembly of sponsors, 9 to 10 a.m.; assembly of all exhibitors, sponsors and friends, 10:30 to 12 o'clock, during which awards will be given out; adjournment.

"When you feel like criticizing the younger generation, just remember who raised them."



RAMONA LOVE

acter. Miss Love, a senior, has been an active member of the BSU throughout her college attendance and has worked with church music schools throughout the state during vacations. This year she has served as director of the choir of the First Baptist Church while the director is away in graduate school.

She is a member of the college chorus, a cappella choir, and Delta Omicron, national honorary music sorority. She will graduate with a major in music education.

Freshman Becomes Vital Part Of JSC Cage Team

When you're on the offense and you've got freshman star Ronnie Harris of the JSC basketball Gamecocks guarding you, you're in for it. About the only way you can hope to score is to put about 45 cents in postage stamps on that ball and mail it to the goal.

Young Harris, one of the finest all around athletes Jacksonville State has seen in some time, is terrific. He'll jar your dental crockery loose in football and nearly smother you in basketball with his iron curtain defensive work.

Jackie Coulter, Athens College's great scoring threat, is one of the most captable examples of just how Harris guards his man. In three seasons as a starter for Coach Frank Alford's Bears, Coulter had never been held out of the double figures in scoring.

Then Coach Tom Roberson, head wrangler of JSC's basketball corral, sent Harris into action. He was like a shadow. At night's end Coulter, truly one of the best in the Alabama Collegiate Conference, had been credited with but 9 points.

There's other nights when Harris performed as he did against Athens, but they are far too numerous to mention. And the same goes for his play while working for Coach Don Salls of the football department.

Offensively, Ronnie has never really opened up for the Gamecocks. Of this, Coach Roberson says:

"I just can't explain why Ronnie won't shoot that ball. I've practically begged him to shoot, but he just won't do it. I know it's not that he's afraid he'll miss because throughout the season he has been one of the highest percentage men we've had."

Ronnie, all-everything during high school, is a freshman from Geraldine, home of some truly outstanding cage stars. Namely, Porter Gilbert, Fred Edmondson, Billy Smothers, Hobson Armstrong and now Ronnie Harris.

At Geraldine High, he was outstanding in football (Captain during his senior season), basketball and baseball. Basketball, however, is the sport we'd like to speak of now.

He was All Sand Mountain.

All-DeKalb County and All-8th District during his senior season. He also captained the roundball five.

The good-looking 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon



RONNIE HARRIS

Lane of Geraldine and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMurray, also of Geraldine, was equally prominent in extra-curricular activities at GHS. He was president of the Beta Club, president of the Senior Class, Good Citizenship Boy, Mr. Geraldine High, was selected "best all-round in Who's Who for the annual, was a member of the annual staff, and was named class favorite.

And I tell you right now. Ronnie Harris is already a real favorite with all Gamecockland. Remember his name, this lad is going places.

Salls Is Facing Changes For Grid Practice

By HAL HAYES
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

"Operation Riverside", a task that could possibly make coffee nervous, officially opens for Coach Don Salls and his 1961 JSC football Gamecocks Wednesday, March 1, when spring training begins. The sessions will run for 30 work days.

The term or theme of spring drills, a throwback to the Frank Thomas era at the University of Alabama, actually means changing over. And that's exactly what the Gamecocks will be undergoing during their forthcoming exercises.

According to Coach Salls, himself a former Frank Thomas student, the Gamecocks will employ a multi-offense during the '61 grid campaign. Previously variations of the T have been the prime offense here.

"We are changing over to the multi-offense," began Coach Salls the other day, "because we feel that our material is best suited for such offenses." The club will use variations of the single wing, double wing, wing T and the Norte Dame Box.

"It will be a task," affirmed Coach Salls, "but we (assistant coaches Ray Wedgeworth, Tom Roberson and himself) feel it will be the best thing for us to do.

"The main task of the drills will be to find a capable quarterback who can run and pass and a left half who can do the same." On many occasions in any of the formations proposed the left half will assume the duties of a tailback and the quarterback becomes the blocking back.

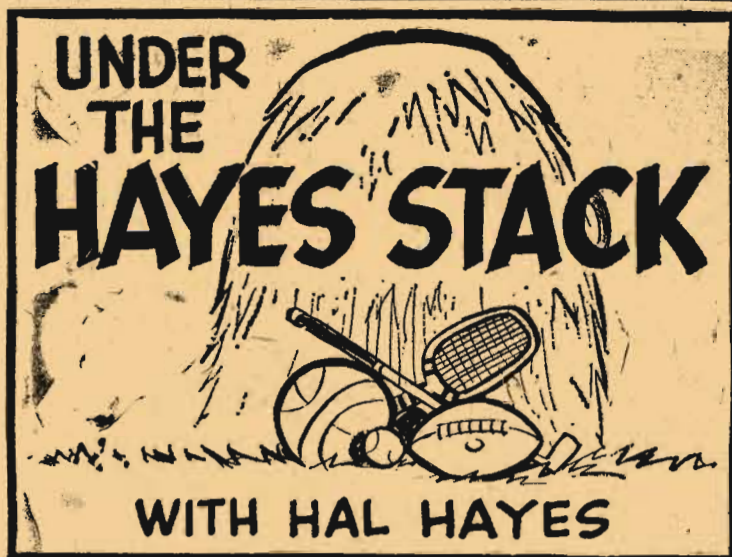
Some 55 hopefuls are expected to report Wednesday at 3 o'clock for the initial workout of the spring. And about this prospect Coach Salls is happy:

"Let me take this opportunity to invite any and every student who wishes to come out, to come ahead. We appreciate all the help we can get and I'm real happy that so many, non-scholarship people have expressed a desire to join our squad."

About his schedule for '61, Coach Salls stated:

"To date we have eight games lined up for next fall. That'll be four here and four on the road. We'd like to play a nine-game schedule but we may not be able to work out such."

"We've had several schools to drop us and it has been a task lining up schools to replace them. We've written letters to colleges from Tampa to the Missouri School of Mines but as yet haven't heard definitely from any of them."



Dr. Edwin Van Keuren, Dr. Donald J. Salls and Coach Tom Roberson are due great respect and admiration for the manner in which they organized, administered and guided the just-completed Alabama Collegiate Conference basketball tournament hosted in college gym Friday and Saturday of last week. They were fine hosts, supervisors and ambassadors of goodwill in the name of Jacksonville State.

These pudgy eyes have witnessed many a tournament, but this one went more smoothly than any known or experienced by this scribe. Things, just as they were planned, went off like clock work.

There was never any lull in any of the proceedings. All plans were carried through in strict military fashion and no detail was left unturned. They all knew their jobs and they did them.

The Basket wasn't a guest. I live here. But, had I not lived here I would have undoubtedly been more highly impressed.

That is, if that's possible.

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One week from Wednesday, called March 1 on our calendar, football moves into view as our Gamecock hopefuls of 1961 open spring training. Thirty work days later finds Head Coach Don Salls and assistant coaches Ray Wedgeworth and Tom Roberson readying their forces for the annual "J" Day intra-squad game.

Coach Salls gives COLLEGIAN readers a first-hand review of his plans elsewhere on this page. He also expounds upon the difficulty he has encountered in compiling his schedule for '61.

To date our Gamecocks will face eight opponents next Fall, four on the green of Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

*** **

The brush will be swished back and forth, the mask slipped over a small blue cap, and the fellow will bellow "Play Ball!" That's the action to come about Thursday, March 23 at 3:10 p.m.

With that out of the way, our Gamecock baseball team, ably instructed by Coach Frank Lovrich, will open their 20-game slate. The foe will be Alabama College of Montevallo.

The scene of the battle, and all home games, will be the Union Yarn Mill field, located naturally, in the Jacksonville mill village. All home games carry a 3:10 starting time.

*** **

MEMO: Don't be alarmed when, next time we meet in the COLLEGIAN, the Basket explains why he thinks Floyd Patterson will again master challenger Ingemar Johansson when they meet in Miami March 13. That's just what I think . . . Assistant Coach Ray Wedgeworth suggested in one of his classes the other day that Arn Terry, Jr., and I room together in Hammond Hall. Now, frankly, that sounds like a winner . . . Terry is a 295 lbs. guard who'll be a Gamecock this Spring and next Fall . . . Other football newcomers include Stanley Bell, "Bo" Williams, Calvin "Chinck" McCoy, David Luttrell, Zack Roberson, Doug Wheeler and Pete Danford.

Gamecocks End Season With Win

West Georgia, a victim earlier, went the route of 14 other opponents of the Gamecocks of JSC Tuesday night (Feb. 14), falling this time 53-37 in the finale of the year for the local cagers. The win left our gang with their finest overall season in four years, 14-7.

Big J. L. "Bird" Bellamy, on the strength of a tremendous second half, placed the Jaxmen in the scoring for the night with 18. The former Emma Sansom (Rebel great tossed in 13 points during the second 20 minutes of the evening.

Other scoring for the Gamecocks was distributed accordingly: Alec Watson, 8; Ronnie Harris, 3; Chick Nix, 14; and, Rodney Shirey, 10.

The score at the end of the first half of play was 25-13 in favor of the lads from Alabama.

Participate In The Intramural Program!



LONG PULL—Two Americans, George Haroo and Frank Samuelson, are the only people who ever actually ROWED a Boat across the THREE THOUSAND MILES of the Atlantic Ocean. It happened in 1897.

JSC Baseball Team To Hold Spring Practice In Louisiana

It's another spring training baseball trip to Louisiana for Coach Frank Lovrich's Gamecocks. That's the official word from the head man of JSC baseball.

"We'll be gone during the AEA spring holidays for seven days", Coach Lovrich told the COLLEGIAN Wednesday. We'll leave here the 12th of March and return on Sunday, the 19th."

The club, making their second trip to Louisiana on such a mission in the past three years, will visit Nichols State College in Thibadoux, La., and Northwest College of Natchitoches, La. Two years ago the Game-

cocks visited Northwest for three days during their 10-day trip.

At Thibadoux, according to Coach Lovrich, the Gamecocks will play two games under the lights and one in the afternoon during their 3-day stay there. They will then move up to Natchitoches for 3 days as guests of Coach Cracker Brown's Demons.

Baseball practice officially starts today for the Gamecocks who will be gunning to improve upon their 12-3 record of last season. The official season gets underway March 23 with Alabama College paying a visit here.

The Thundering March At Lipsmead

By Marcus



Last Friday, as everyone knows, marked the thirty-third anniversary of the founding of Lipsmead College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first progressive education college for women in this country. (Second in the world only to the Lenin Retentionary for Women, Blastitscold, Siberia.)

Yes, it all comes back to me, that academic tizzy when Lipsmead first opened its doors. What a ballyhoo, what a rattling of tiny tea cups, what a nervous occasion when Dr. Rose Poe Pierre Blubb (who constantly whistled the Warsaw Concerto), Lipsmead's first president, stood, lifted her tiny tea cup and announced, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no exams, no grades, no requirements, no attendance policy. This, my colleagues, is progressive education."

As could be expected, such being the case, thousands of a fair maidens from coast to coast cast off their bonnets and came rushing to North Dakota to enroll at Lipsmead. Here they found freedom, here they broadened their horizons, here they roamed the campus in togas, leading agouti anteaters on leashes.

The curriculum at Lipsmead was varied indeed. Take for example Walking 202. The girls were taught to walk with grace, with poise, with dignity. To provide a sense of balance for the girls, they began their exercises with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Agnes Bonehead, became so polished that today she

is bell hop captain at the Dinkler Lookout in Chattanooga, Tennessee.)

Once the girls had mastered Walking 202, they were taught Dancing 203. The text book, an Easy Introduction to Easier Dancing by Arthur Merry suggested that the girls merely fling themselves about as their impulses dictated. It was indeed an impressive sight to see the students flinging themselves through the woods, their togas flying. (Several later joined the U. S. Forestry Service.)

If you are in North Dakota, be sure to visit the Lipsmead campus (just a little north east of Benedict Arnold township, pop. 311). It is now Shulze Tannery.

Too Tough, Too

Once upon a time there was a king and he was overthrown by a people who wanted to declare themselves a republic. The king had functioned, however, under a trusteeship held by a country called Belgium. The king was named Mwami Kigeri V. He lived in Usumbura and the country was Ruanda-Urundi. If the land does become a republic in fact, it is likely that it will get in the UN. And thus we will be dealing with it. Mwami Kigeri, Usumburu, Ruanda-Urundi. With such names creeping into international political talk, many persons are going to conclude that they just aren't equipped for this modern age, tonguewise at least. —Birmingham News

Enrollment Is Increasing

CINCINNATI, O.—(AP)—For the eighth consecutive year, enrollment of full-time students in American accredited universities and four-year colleges has increased.

There are well over 2 million full-time students this fall compared with the 1,973,948 which were reported in 1959 as their final totals by 995 listed institutions of higher learning.

These facts are indicated by returns based on estimated enrollment figures from more than 600 institutions received by Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati registrar and central admissions officer.

Dr. Parker predicts total full-time and part-time enrollment in the nation's accredited universities and four-year colleges will "probably be around 2.9 million" when final totals are known later. In 1959 the figure was 2,811,704.

Since their number presages future total enrollments, Dr. Parker sees significance in the fact that increases in freshman students were noted by seven out of each ten reporting institutions. Arts and sciences colleges generally indicated freshman increases, often very substantial. . . . Many are private or church-related colleges.

"It is heartening to note that enrollment of full-time students, including freshmen, has increased in most of the teachers colleges and engineering colleges reporting. These are areas of great national need where we have been falling short in recent years," he said.

"While the upward student surge this fall appears larger than many had expected, the big bulge in collegiate enrollment will arise a few years hence when the present elementary school pupils become college students," Dr. Parker stated.

"I've half a mind to get married."

"That's all it takes."

From a car: "Sir, where is your chivalry?"

"I traded it in on dis Buick."
(Orange Peel, U. of Fla.)



GEM OF THE HILLS—Commemorating George Birthington's washday is pretty (and quite revolutionary) Dixie Gibson, a freshman in the College from Anniston.

Attendance Policy Changes Listed By Dean Willman

1. When a student has overcut a class, he will be expected to make an application for excused absences in Dean Willman's Office, Room 204, Bibb Graves Hall, no later than one week after the overcut (or one week after he returns to class).

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

3. No absences will be excused for automobile or transportation difficulty.

4. All requests for excused absences involving health reasons must be signed by the college doctor, college nurse, or by the family physician and by no others. If a student is sick enough to miss class, it is considered that he is sick enough to need to see the college nurse, college doctor or family physician.

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

Leon D. Willman
Dean of Students

Construction Is Progressing On Dormitory, Dining Hall

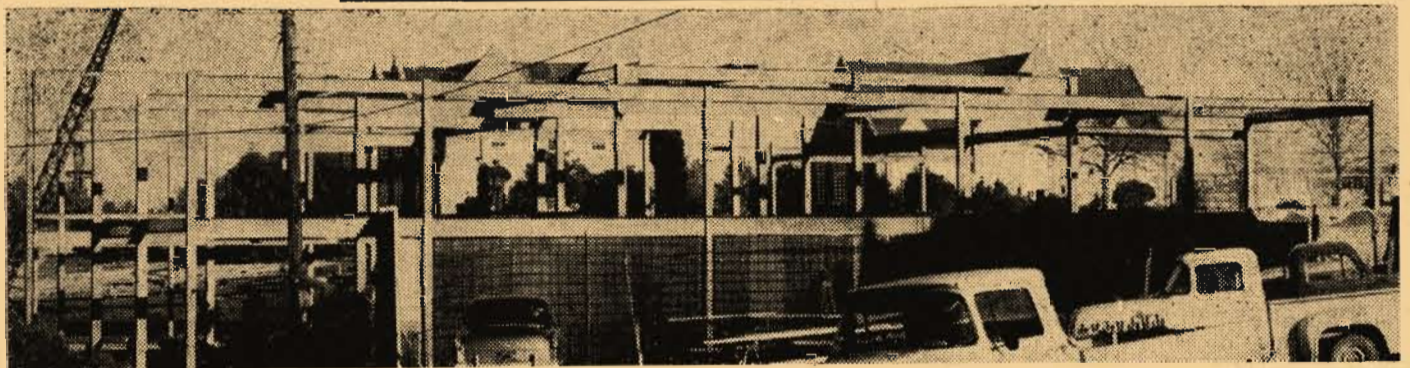
There are many changes on the campus because of the large building program now going on. Plans for the immediate future call for an expenditure of more than \$2 million for expansion.

Already under construction are a combination dining hall, conference center and chapel, and a men's dormitory. The dining hall is located on the lower part of the campus between Doughty and Pannell halls. The dormitory is being erected on Nisbet Street, which is the highway leading to Gadsden.

The contract for the dining hall was awarded Shenese & Kay of Anniston after they had submitted a low bid of \$753,977. When the building is completed and equipped it will represent an expenditure of more than \$1 million. The conference center will accommodate seating for 1400 and will be used for graduation exercises and other large gatherings. The chapel has been under consideration ever since students, faculty and alumni raised \$5,000 to help finance it several years ago. The building, of contemporary design, will be completely air-conditioned.

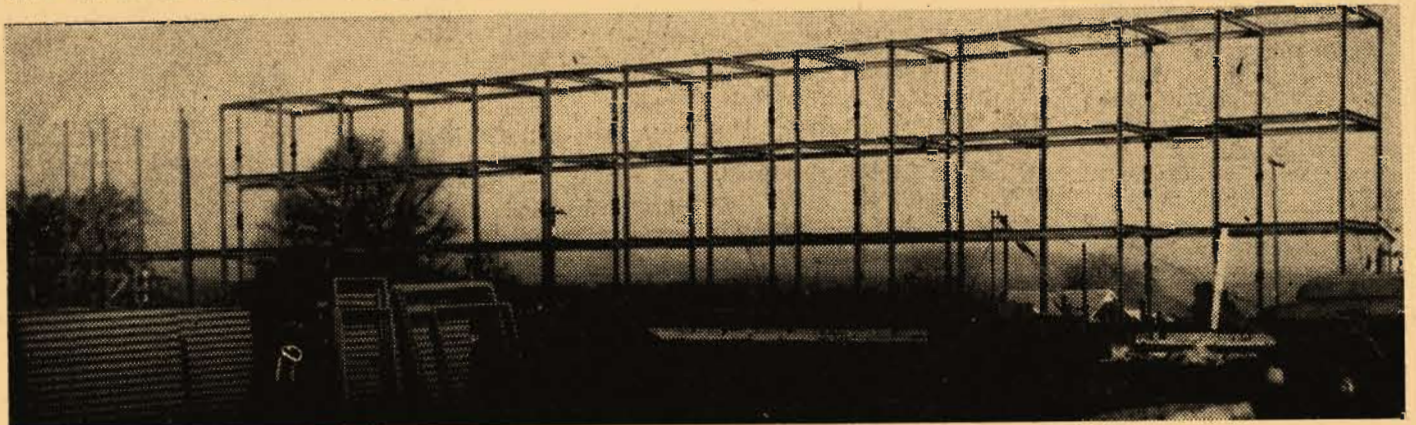
In addition to the dormitory now under construction, a third dormitory is planned for the immediate future and contracts will be let shortly for additions to the science building and library. These additions will about double their facilities. A fine arts building is also in the expansion picture.

When the dining hall is completed, Hammond Hall will be converted into a student union building.



DINING HALL, CONFERENCE CENTER AND CHAPEL—This handsome new building was begun last September and will be completed for the fall semester. Although the photograph does not show the actual size of the building, it will be one of the

largest on the campus. It is of split-level design and the conference center will be located in the first floor of the two-story section.



NEW DORMITORY—The newest men's dormitory was begun in November and should be completed for the fall semester. It is designed to accommodate 179 students but because of anticipated crowded conditions will probably hold 253. Completion of these buildings will mark a total of \$10 million spent on the campus in the past 10 years.

ipated crowded conditions will probably hold 253. Completion of these buildings will mark a total of \$10 million spent on the campus in the past 10 years.

COLLEGIAN SPOTLIGHT—

Paper's Beacon Swings Over 'Lou' Pickens, Paul Peoples

By HAL HAYES

She has never met a stranger. Everyone is her friend, and she makes you feel it from the very first moment that you become acquainted with her.

That's Miss Louise Pickens, May graduating senior from Moody, Ala. Sugar, spice and everything nice . . . that's 'Lou'.

"I have richly enjoyed my stay at Jacksonville," Louise



LOUISE PICKENS

stated the other day, "and shall never forget the people here. The most enjoyable time I have spent has been in the dining hall, but who wouldn't enjoy working under Mrs. Hazel Hudson." She has made me feel right at home."

The lovely Miss Pickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickens, lists working in the dining hall as one of her most enjoyable pastimes. Why? "Because I love everyone, Hal, especially people."

Louise attended Odenville High, in St. Clair County, where she graduated in 1957. While there she was very active in all school activities, including: the Beta Club, Future Teachers, was president of FHA, editor of the school paper, president of the junior class, valedictorian of her senior class, cheerleader for three years, an office worker, and member of the annual staff.

Upon enrolling at Jacksonville State, her winning personality won her many, many friends and many honors to match. Listed among those honors bestowed upon a very deserving young lady were: social chairman of the freshman class, sophomore and junior class SGA representative, senior class president during the summer, secretary of the junior class this year, a "Mermaid," member of WAA, a "Miss Mimosa" contestant, "Sweetheart" of Phi Mu Alpha, and presently serving as social chairman of Pannell Hall.

And, in the role we best know her as, Louise is head cheerleader for our JSC football and basketball Gamecocks. In this role she will undoubtedly live as one of the finest cheerleaders JSC has seen in heap many moons.

But soon the life of Louise Pickens, JSC-style, will have passed. Then it will be Miss Louise Pickens, physical education instructor for girls.

But no matter down which channel of adventure and life nature choose for her, Louise Pickens will have a very distinct advantage over many of her counterparts. She'll make

friends. She doesn't even know there are any strangers.

Of mirth and joy, he is the maker. He possesses that air about him that sorta peeps one up whenever he enters the room.

This is Paul Peoples, Sylacauga senior, who will be graduating from JSC come July.

Happy-go-lucking lad, Paul is seeking a major in physical education at JSC with a minor in history. When he gets through here he wants to coach somewhere in Alabama or Florida.

It's hard to explain just how good it makes one feel when young Mr. Peoples, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Peoples, comes into the room. But somehow everything seems to appear merrier and life doesn't seem so hard and monotonous after all.

Paul graduated from Sylacauga High in 1955 with a string of athletic honors longer than your arm in his scrapbook. He was a member of the "S" Club four years, president during his senior year, played varsity football for four years, All-County during his senior campaign, was



PAUL PEOPLES

member of the school baseball team for two seasons and the basketball team for two. And he was a capable field man in the school's track team.

Other high school honors included membership in the Thespian Society, the Glee Club, the school paper staff, and Who's Who in the annual. He was named the "wittiest" in the senior class and after being around him any length of time at all you can readily tell why.

Upon his graduation from SHS, Paul enrolled at Auburn University, then API, where he stayed for four quarters. In the fall of 1956 he dropped out of school and did not return until 1958.

When he did decide to return to pursue his higher education, Paul chose Jacksonville State and to this day he hasn't regretted it one iota. "It was the wisest move I've ever taken," he'll tell you today.

Because he has attempted to work his way through school, pulling night shift during most of his time here, Paul's life in extra-curricular activities has been somewhat curtailed, however, he is an avid intramural sports fan.

He resides, with Wayne Cummings, Bill Bohannon, Pete Danford, and Joe Beasley, on W. Mountain Ave., Jacksonville.

Arts, Concert, Reception Are Enjoyed

Thursday, the 17th of Feb. another of the Fine Arts Series, programs was held in the Leone Cole Auditorium. The Music Department sponsored the concert featuring the violinist Margaret Pardee, Juilliard School of Music faculty member. Miss Pardee was assisted by Harold Thompson, pianist, Dan Sparks clarinetist and Dr. Robert B. Cantrick, flutist, of the Jacksonville faculty.

There was a very large crowd speaking well for the renown of the Jacksonville Fine Arts Department's efforts and the fame of Miss Pardee.

A reception was held after the concert at the home of Dr. Margaret Woodhouse; punch and other sweets were served. The artists of the concert were present and many of the school faculty were there to show their appreciation of the fine program.

Cultural events of this nature add very much to our school's reputation and attract more and better people in all phases of education. We wish that more outside artists could come to Jacksonville.

Read & Tell

It must be a difficult task for a person to write about the death of his own young son.

But this is the subject that John Gunther used in *Death Be Not Proud*.

This is a painful and courageous story of Johnny Gunther, who had a brain tumor. This boy shows great unselfishness and heroism as he suffers for 15 months with this illness.

Johnny was a tall, handsome boy who possessed qualities that made him liked by everyone. Also he was greatly gifted in intelligence. Even after his illness began he went right on studying with the faith that he would soon be well.

Johnny was a well-rounded individual who enjoyed reading, composing music, sailing boats and playing chess. His ambition was to attend Harvard.

Some of the letters and parts from Johnny's diary were printed in this book. Before he died, he wrote in his diary these statements: Accept misfortune; get yourself off your hands; be spontaneous and aware; love! The last words he wrote were a translation of an ancient Hebrew toast: "To life!"

Results Given For Jazz Poll

Playboy has announced the results of its 1961 jazz poll.

The eight selected as top jazz stars of the nation are J. J. Johnson, trombone; Stan Getz, tenor sax; Gerry Mulligan, baritone sax; Garney Kessel, guitar; Ray Brown, bass; Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross, vocal group; Frank Sinatra, male vocalist; and Ella Fitzgerald, female vocalist.

The fifth annual poll was based on ballots cast by the magazine's readers and winners of the last jazz poll.

Notice: The Army ROTC survival training program was postponed yesterday because of rain.

PLAYING OF CARDS



"STOP WORRYING! YOU LOVE HIM AND HE'S A GOOD BRIDGE PARTNER."

University Of Mexico Lists Dates For Summer Session

The 1961 summer session at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, will be held June 26 through Aug. 4, Dr. Hilton Bell, director of the University Study Tour to Mexico, announced today.

Summer session on the gorgeously muraled campus, one of the most beautiful in the world, offers members an unforgettable six-week summer of foreign travel, study and enjoyable living. Internationally renowned, the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses in Spanish and English for extra student credits or teacher in-service requirements. Members will also enjoy over 15 planned activities including weekend sightseeing trips, social functions, bullfights, pyramids and art field trips.

Special program rates for members residing in modern apartment hotels, begin as low

as \$372.00 and include air transportation, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Complete information for the Summer Session Program, considered to be the outstanding foreign study-vacation to Mexico, may be obtained by writing for bulletin and application forms to: Dr. Hilton Bell, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, California.

An engineering prof was lecturing his eight o'clock class on the virtues of being wide awake.

"I've found that the best way to start a day is to exercise for five minutes, take a deep breath of air and then finish with a cold shower. Then I feel rosy all over."

A sleepy voice came from the back of the room, "Tell us more about Rosy."

(Orange Peel, U. of Fla.)

Election Campaigning In Japan



Japan Information

Vigorous stumping was a feature of the recent Japanese general election in which the Liberal Democratic Party, advocating close cooperation with the Free World, again emerged victorious. At the microphone here is Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda speaking in support of three local Liberal Democratic candidates. They are identified by large white sashes bearing their names. The large sign at the back reads, "Welcome, Prime Minister Ikeda."