



**WHO ARE THEY**—These unidentified collegians exemplify the forthcoming campus observance of the National Civil War Centennial (1861-1961).

## State Education Conference To Be Held Here In March

A conference to study educational goals for the 1960's, exclusive of school finance, is being planned for Saturday, March 4, at Jacksonville State College, it was announced last week by Dr. Houston Cole, the president. Participants in the conference will be leading educators from all parts of the state, members of the Legislature and lay groups.

In making the announcement, Dr. Cole said, "It is generally conceded that a sound educational program is the key to the survival of this nation. If this is true, we must shore up its facets and provide a product conditioned in mind, spirit and will, equal to the demands of the present and the task that lies ahead". It is for this purpose that the conference is being planned.

A committee is already at work on the proposed goals under the chairmanship of I. J. Browder, superintendent of the Gadsden City Schools; Lawson J. Brown, president of the Elementary Principals Association and principal of Verner Elementary School, Tuscaloosa; Dr. LeRoy Brown, president of the Alabama School Administrators Association, and superintendent of Anniston City Schools; Sam Price Jones, president of the High School Principals Association and principal of Dothan High School; and Dean T. E. Montgomery, Jacksonville State College.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of North Carolina State University, and former president of Alabama College and the University of Arkansas, will make the keynote address on "National Goals". Dr. Frank Stewart, state superintendent of education, will open the conference. Dr. Brown, and Dr. Frank Newell, superintendent of Calhoun County Schools, will preside over the morning and afternoon sessions.

Three panel discussions will be conducted during the day with members of the panel leading and answering questions from the floor as follows:

(1) General Implications of National Goals for Education: Supts. Raymond L. Christian, Huntsville City Schools, chairman; J. S. Burbage, Cullman City School; H. R. Leeman, Decatur City Schools; P. G. Myer, Alexander City Schools; and N. F. Nunneley, Talladega County Schools.

(2) National Goals and General Objectives: Supts. W. H. Kimbrough, Piedmont City Schools, chairman; V. C. Helms, Lee

County Schools; C. L. Martin, Sylacauga City Schools; Walter McKee, Montgomery Schools; Virgil Nunn, Fairfield City Schools.

(3) National Goals and Subject Matter Emphasis: Supt.-Elect Kermit A. Johnson, Jefferson County Schools.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Klitzke Will Lecture On Creative Arts

Fascinating sidelights on the America of 100 years ago will be discussed by an expert when Dr. Theodore Klitzke, head of the art department at the university of Alabama, lectures here on Wednesday, Feb. 15, Dr. Robert C. Cantrick, head of the fine arts division, has announced. His lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

The talk on "Art and Taste in America" will be the second event in the series, "What's New in the Creative Arts?" This lecture is being co-sponsored by the Modern Culture Club of which Mrs. James Haywood is president. It will be held in Graves Hall gallery (first floor) at 4 p.m., and the public is invited.

Dr. Klitzke received the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Chicago Art Institute and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He did additional work at the Ecole du Louvre, and the Sorbonne. He taught at the University of Chicago and New York State University before being appointed professor of art and department head at the University in 1951.



**JUDY SHANABERGER**

# JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGIAN

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## JSC Sponsors 'Space' Series

The first in a series of 18 programs on "The Space Beyond" was begun on the Educational Television channels, 2, 7, and 10, Friday afternoon, Jan. 27, and will continue every Friday for the next 18 weeks, it was announced by Miss Lucille Branscomb, coordinator. The time is 5:30 to 6 p.m.

The programs are sponsored jointly by schools of the Birmingham area, Jacksonville State College and the Alabama Wing of Civil Air Patrol. They will attempt to answer some of the questions asked by the average person in this era of "air and space", Miss Branscomb stated. This new series seeks to "fill in the gap" by giving laymen some of the things they want to know in their own language.

Dr. W. E. Glenn, professor of astronomy at Birmingham-Southern College, was featured on the first and other guests will be persons outstanding in their fields representing aerospace industry, research, airline companies, scientists and educators.

Last Friday, W. J. O'Sullivan, who teaches speech and drama at JSC, gave the program on "Air Around Us". Mr. O'Sullivan is a former pilot and has a rich background of flying experience.

Mr. O'Sullivan is host. Assisting in the science and mathematics department will be Dr. Paul J. Arnold, Dr. Harold Strickland and Newbern Bush. Lee R. Manners will have charge of the art features and Dr. Robert C. Cantrick of background music. Ernest Stone, superintendent of Jacksonville City Schools, will coordinate the elementary and secondary material.

## Judy Shanaberger Given Scholarship

Judy Shanaberger, a freshman, has received a scholarship for \$100 from the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs. She is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Shanaberger of Jacksonville.

A graduate of Jacksonville High School, she ranks among the upper 10 per cent of her freshman class, making A's in such subjects as chemistry, calculus and biology. She hasn't reached a definite decision about her major but she will make a choice between being a laboratory technician and a teacher.

Having been brought up in the army, she attended elementary schools in Pennsylvania and Jacksonville, while her father was stationed at nearby Fort McClellan. She went from the eighth grade to her senior year in Waukesha, Wis. but once again returned to Jacksonville when her father's orders brought him back south. She hopes to remain here long enough to receive her degree.

## Dorsey Orchestra To Play For Dance

The first big social event of the spring semester at Jacksonville State College will be the Class Officers Ball on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, in the college gymnasium.

Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra under the direction of Warren Covington, has been engaged to furnish the music for the affair.



**WARREN COVINGTON**

... to lead orchestra

Tommy Dorsey's and Warren Covington's careers center on a common love for the trombone. Covington has patterned himself after the late Tommy Dorsey's style and before taking over the leadership of the Dorsey orchestra, he was featured in such top bands as Horace Heidt, Gene Krupa, Les Brown and Ray Bloch. He also per-

## Changes Listed In Attendance Policy

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

formed with such TV shows as Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como and Arthur Godfrey. His talent and personality, combined with the music of "the sentimental gentleman", have brought wide popularity to the orchestra.

Officers of the four classes at Jacksonville are combining their efforts to make a success of the ball. Members of class groups are as follows:

Wade Smith, Wesley Thompson, Gadsden; Charles E. Houston, Lipscomb; W. E. Connell, Gaylesville; Pat Keahey, Talladega; Joyce Talley, Birmingham; Sandra Lester, Dadeville, junior class.

Donna Vaughn, Jean Stinson, Joan Smathey, Ray Jordan, Gadsden; Kate Roberts, Talladega; Loretta Gilbert, Henager; Nancy Chitwood, Round Mountain; Tommy Dennis, East Talladega, sophomore class.

Eddie Reynolds, Bessemer; Jerry Gist, Scottsboro; Mary Morgan, Talladega RFD; Glenna Whorton, Gadsden; Jane Hubbard, Anniston; Jerrie Belcher, Roanoke, freshmen.

Bobbie Lucas, Birmingham; Charles Baker, Alabama City; Jane Barcliff, Arab; Ernestine King, Rainsville.

## U. Of Hawaii Releases Data For Summer

Summer Session at the world famous University of Hawaii will convene June 27 through August 6, 1961, at the beautiful Manoa campus in Honolulu, Hawaii, Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Director of the University Study Tours to Hawaii, announced today.

Air and steamship accommodations to handle the hundreds of mainland students and teachers matriculating to the Islands for a wonderful summer of study and fun, have been set on all major steamship and airlines. Reservations for travel and enrollment on the Summer Session Program are, he advised, now being accepted.

Special rates for the 6 week (54 day) Summer Session Program begin as low as \$55.00. Roundtrip transportation across the Pacific leaving from U. S. Gateway cities, air-conditioned Waikiki Beach accommodations, plus a full schedule of 22 planned activities are included in the price. Off campus activities include dinner dances, island sight-seeing trips, beach parties, and field trips.

Complete information including application forms and illustrated bulletins are available by writing to, Dr. Robert E. Cralle, 3305 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, California. (DUmkirk 5-0047).



COLLEGIAN EDITORIALS—

People's Army Vs. People..

For the free German citizens of West Berlin, it is indeed disturbing to note that the Soviet Zone's "national people's army" has ringed Berlin with fourteen garrisons.

It is not surprising that the Soviet Union should assert that East Berlin is not only economically and politically an integral part of the communist orbit but legally as well.

East Berlin should not be West Moscow and reunification of Germany is in order. We feel that Germany has paid for Hitler's crimes. How long shall this product of the Second World War remain as punishment?

Perhaps the only remedy can be worked out through a revival of the 1945 Potsdam Conference. It is our opinion that this "trouble spot" will get a lot worse before it gets much better.

The High Court Deviates...

The Founding Fathers, on Dec. 15, 1791, believed that they had nailed down and passed along the posterity certain inalienable rights set forth in the first ten amendments to the Constitution, called the Bill of Rights.

Now after 169 years, a question is raised by a near majority of the United States Supreme Court, as to whether or not the American consensus is changing. In language as portentous as may be written, they say: "It is time for all who cherish the liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights to look closely at the disastrous consequences upon those liberties which have resulted from the Court's recent trend toward substituting for the plain language of the commands of the Bill of Rights elastic concepts which permit the Court to uphold direct abridgments of liberty unless the Court views those abridgments as 'arbitrary,' 'unreasonable,' 'offensive to decency,' or 'unjustified on balance.'"

Not lawyers, as you might expect, but principally sociologists, theologians, psychologists and philosophers have had a great part in developing the idea that there is a "rational principal," an "intellectually known truth," an "empirically verified theory of divine nature," a "natural or moral law" above and beyond man-made law, and they believe, in the light of these "elastic concepts," that the commands of the Constitution are "mere admonitions."

Recent abridgments of fundamental freedoms, we believe are a sad indication of just how far the Court has already departed from the protection of the Bill of Rights and an oxen of things yet to come.

ARCHIBALD MacLEISH, in the debate on the National Purpose:

There are those, I know, who will say that the liberation of humanity, the freedom of man and mind, is nothing but a dream. They are right. It is. It is the American dream.

Jacksonville State Collegian

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EDITOR'S VIEW—

Compulsory Medical Aid: Socialism



JAMES R. BENNETT

Strong efforts will be made in this session of Congress to make medical care for the aged a part of the social security program. It will mean an upping of the social security rates paid by both employer and employee and will make medical care a mandatory part of the social security program of the nation.

There is a place for the federal and state governments in seeing that proper medical care is extended to those needing it, but there are strong and logical objections why it should not be a part of social security.

There are some 12 million American people now past 65 years of age, who are not covered by social security. What about these people? Many of them are unable to meet high medical expenses. They will have to go through old age agencies as they do today.

The government should see that all elderly people have the medical attention they need. But there are still people who want to work out some of their problems themselves. The push to place all medical care for the aged under social security will be one more move towards making the government wholly responsible for all the needs of the people.

Every time the government takes over some function of so-called public need, it means more money from somewhere. Some of these needs are real

Stevenson And The U.N.



Recently Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the Democratic Party's nominee for president, and perhaps one of America's most able diplomats, became President Kennedy's ambassador to the United Nations.

The American people, who first anticipated the appointment of the ex-Illinois governor, now look proudly to the man, a greater American with a voice the world can hear.

STAN CHAPMAN

Education— Key To Democracy

Africa, Latin America, Asia, and many countries of Europe, at one time or another, have had the opportunity for a free and independent democratic form of government and yet they have not grasped the opportunity. Why so?

I contend that basically the problem is education. Most of the countries where authoritarian rule and dictatorships are found, there will also be found illiteracy, ignorance, and superstition in wholesale quantity.

I believe that a democratic government is the most difficult type to maintain because the people themselves have to understand the 'hows' and 'whys' of democratic government and further must be willing to take an active part in the politics of the same.

It is difficult for me to conceive a native, who has known nothing beyond the scope of his tribe, suddenly becoming interested in securing and main-



CHAPMAN

taining a democratic government. Also, it is a credit to him if he even understands the rudimentary functions and purposes of a government.

I believe that generally, the same situation exists in Latin America (with some exceptions—for the benefit of my amigos). The people are uneducated and frankly don't give two bits what kind of government they have. If they were educated, they would.

If education is the basic problem, what is the solution? It would be a step in the right direction to scrutinize the distribution of our foreign aid more carefully and possibly even to earmark it for specific uses (such as education). If our hard-earned money is being sent to these fairy-tale kings and dictators to be spent for new Cadillacs and more dancing girls, it should be stopped. There are still many people in this country who need some aid to buy Cadillacs and dancing girls (like me).

The president of another relatively new nation almost 200 years ago envisioned the situation very clearly when he said, "Democracy is a luxury for the educated."

and should be faced. Others are urged for political reasons. But there is getting to be too much compulsion in putting some of these programs into effect.

Wishing to watch America progress, I at the same moment want to keep this country safe for democracy, safe for liberty, and safe from socialism.

Comment from the Capital —

WHOSE SIDE ARE WE ON?

by Vant Neff



We all know that the Russians will leave no stone unturned to destroy the economy of the United States. For as long as the United States remains powerful—both militarily and economically—the whole of the free world will be in stronger position to prevent a Communist "take over".

Since this is an obvious fact, you would think that our lawmakers would take every possible precaution to see that conditions here at home remain economically sound so that we will be free of the dangers of inflation. It is not only surprising, therefore, but frightening when we learn that supposedly responsible men in legislative circles advocate programs which would weaken our economy, just while they regard themselves as opponents of Communism.

Everybody knows that spending more than you can afford is just as foolish for a government as for an individual, yet these men would support a program that would spiral our economy into further inflation and unemployment by increasing the federal minimum wage to \$1.25 and extending federal controls to workers in industries never before covered, notably "retailing and service industries".

Not only would such a step

spawn more bureaucracy and add expense to the cost of government but, as surely as one and one equal two, it would force the retailers to add extra overhead to the price of the things you buy. The result: the value of your dollar goes down because you have to pay more for everything you buy. The dog chasing his tail gets nowhere.



The Russians, of course, would like nothing better than to see America in the throes of inflation. The recent complicated "revaluation" of the Russian ruble which Moscow is picturing as a devaluation of the American dollar is part of the Russian propaganda program to shake confidence around the world in the dollar, and cover up the fact that the revaluation of the ruble is in truth a devalu-

ation of that currency. Because of this latest maneuver by the Russians, and because of the present unstable condition of the world's gold market, President Eisenhower took immediate steps to show the world we intend to protect the dollar.

Surely the incoming administration must realize that if we are to maintain world respect for the dollar, we must begin by maintaining a sound economy here at home. Surely it realizes that legislation which reduces the buying power of the dollar here at home ultimately reduces its buying power around the world.

Now that the campaign is over, we hope the new administration will reconsider some of its platform promises and will get down to reality. We hope that pie-in-the-sky promises will be forgotten... and among them the expansion of federal control of minimum wages. Surely the new administration owes it to the entire nation and especially to that more than half of the voting public that did not support it, to avoid any radical change of policy which would create inflation, impair the economy of our nation and place us at a disadvantage in relation to the Russians.



# The Saga Of The Doormat Committee

By Marcus



To those collegians who stay out of student government only because they believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, I relate the saga of Shurkin Duty, a committee-man who believed in positive action:

Last week the Student Council of the Idaho Institute of Parasitic Studies met to discuss the purchase of a doormat for the student union. It was indeed a revolting predicament as Dun Moppen, janitor at the institute for 33 years, threatened to quit saying, "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty floor" between convulsive sobs. (Mr. Moppen, once a jolly sort, has been sobbing ever since the death of his pet rhinoceros who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, the janitor is better off now without the rhino, who gored him viciously at least once a day. But a companionship of 22 years is not one to forget easily. The college tried to give the sad Mr. Moppen another rhino—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a wagging tail—but he would have no part of it.)

Well, the Student Council met for hours attempting a solution to the matter and then referred it to a committee. There were those who scoffed then and said that this was the end of the doormat and a new janitor would have to be found but they forgot about Shurkin Duty, committeemen.

Chairman Duty headed his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Council met a month later, he delivered the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium

and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.

3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5,000 per year across the board.

4. That the college secede from the United States.

5. And that the question of a doormat be referred to a sub-committee.

## BSU Planning For 'Sweetheart' Event

The Baptist Student Union is planning its annual "Sweetheart Banquet" for Saturday night, Feb. 11, it was announced this week by Jim Wilson, BSU editor.

This banquet is a highlight in the BSU social calendar and adds a lighter touch to the wide variety of Christian activities engaged in by this large group.

The banquet is more than just another party because on this occasion the BSU "sweetheart" is chosen. To qualify for this honorary title, a girl must possess more than physical beauty; she must have beauty of character which enables her to work in an untiring manner for Christ. Many times she is not in the forefront and goes unrecognized for her efforts. This banquet is in her honor, and her identity will not be made known until the night of the banquet.

There will also be fun, entertainment and much good fellowship planned around the theme, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star". There will be a guest speaker to interpret this theme.

In the past the banquets have been very enjoyable, Jim says, and this one is expected to be even better. It will take place in the student wing of the First Baptist Church and tickets may be purchased by BSU members.

# An Open Letter To Those Who'd Save Themselves

There have been Alpine villages whose inhabitants yodeled happily about their everyday tasks; with a slight rumble, a louder roar, an avalanche has made these villages living tombs. At the foot of Vesuvius lies Pompeii, whose citizens have been preserved, forever, in the stance of some mundane pursuit, by the hissing, boiling lava flow that engulfed them. Men have been known to joke in the shadow of the gallows. As every schoolboy knows, (historians notwithstanding) Nero fiddled while Rome burned. The pity and terror of human complacency!

On the campus of Jacksonville State life goes on as usual: the avalanche is about to descend, the lava to engulf, the rope to stretch, and the forum to flicker.

The signs of anarchy and rebellion sprout on every face. This writer huddles in alarm. The lessons of history go unheeded. The authorities do nothing.

The older generation would do well to remember that it was bearded anarchists who penetrated to the very heart of Republican Wall Street and bombed the House of Morgan.

The younger generation might look to Cuba and seriously wonder if Castro has chosen SOUTH America as a field for conquest. Any day, too late, we may be awakened to the danger by chants of "Castro, Si! Yanqui, No!" Those who "look sharp, feel sharp, and be sharp" will already be blindfolded and lined against the wall.

To disarm "the thinking man" (filter in hand) the insurgents have spread the incredible story that this is not a revolutionary movement. This growing of beards, they claim, is in preparation for a centennial celebration of "the late unpleasantness" with those other "vanquish", the ones across the Potomac. As everyone knows those trans-Potomac "Yanquis" have never been able to understand that they lost that skirmish. This bearded, and therefore, dangerous band might even be plotting to set the record straight.

History shows clearly that all that fuzz is bound to lead to bloodshed. I felt it my duty to warn the community. Get out while you can. I plan to wait this one out in New Hampshire, one of the few places that is still safe for a Republican Yankee Yanqui.

—Cassandra

## Job Possibilities To Be Discussed

There will be two representatives of the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security here on our campus on February 15, 1961 to interview interested students in employment possibilities.

They will have a group meeting of interested students in the lounge, Bibb Graves Hall, at 10:00 a.m. on February 15. Thereafter, they will interview interested students in the lounge.

Anyone interested should come by Room 204, Bibb Graves Hall and sign up for a half-hour interview.

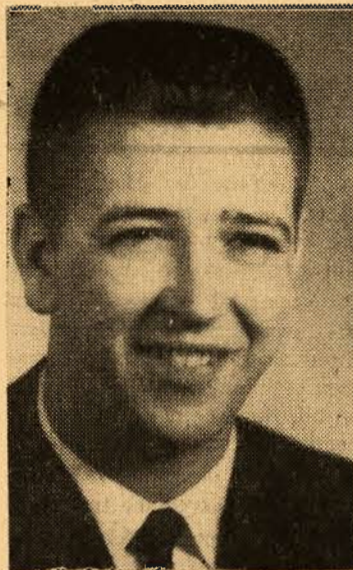
Leon D. Willman  
Dean of Students  
Placement Director

# COLLEGIAN SPOTLIGHT— Beacon Focused On Two Members Of Senior Class

By HAL HAYES

Again the SPOTLIGHT swings its attentive beam upon the shoulders of two outstanding seniors. They are Miss Nancy Ringer, Rome, Ga., and Larry Ware of Gadsden.

Some folks entertain a new thought as though it were an unwelcome relative. But it does



LARRY WARE

not apply to friendly and studious Larry Ware, a senior from Gadsden.

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Ware of Gadsden, is both creative, witty, intelligent and dependable. In short, all of the prerequisites for success in later life belong to the fellow we like to good naturedly call "Hippy".

A '57 graduate of Emma Sanson High, Gadsden, Larry came to Jacksonville in the fall of '57 and began to pursue a B.S. degree in business administration with a minor in economics. And, here four years later, right on the nose, he'll be among the May 28 aggregation who will receive that coveted diploma.

In high school he became interested in several extra-curricular activities and continued his interest during his college career. As a student at EHS he was a member of the annual staff for three years, men's chorus and Hi-Y Club.

At first Larry thought he wanted a career in general education but when he learned of the outstanding business department of our school he soon decided to change his major into that field. And it was a move that appears to have been very wise, considering the splendid job he has done since changing.

Larry, whose ambition it is to be a retail store manager for a large chain of stores, is a member of the Social Science Club, the FBLA, is a charter member of the Jacksonville Circle K, and was editor of the student directory. This year he is serving, very ably and capably, as president of FBLA. He is also JSC's Winston-Salem sample man.

Following his May graduation, Larry will walk down the aisle again when he takes lovely Miss Peggy Creel, Gadsden, as his bride. And with this in mind the SPOTLIGHT would like to take this opportunity to wish for them all the success and happiness in the world.

All the success in the world isn't too much to wish for a person of the calibre of Larry Ware. He's a right guy.

The pleasant cooperative manner of Miss Nancy Ringer portrays a girl of character and worth. She, too, is of a special brand of mold.

All of the highly admirable qualities of a gracious young woman, who is both ambitious and intelligent, gracefully are at Miss Ringer's disposal. She's tops!

As the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ringer, Rome, Ga., Nancy graduated from Rome High School in 1958 after claiming just about every honor a girl can hope for while in high school. Her achievements reads like Who's Who.

Listed among her honors include: Drum and Bugle Corps, Band (Saxophone) and Major-ette; president of the Spanish Club; Tri-HiY; Science Club; Home Economics Club; Journalism Club; Pep Club; was Sophomore Class Favorite in the annual; and, was Queen of the Valentine Ball.

After graduation in May of 1958, Nancy enrolled at the University of Georgia Center in Rome prior to enrolling here in the fall of 1958. Here she began laying her foundations



NANCY RINGER

early toward a major in English and a minor in French. She will receive her degree in May.

Since coming here to continue her education, Nancy, a counselor in Daugette Hall for freshman girls, has participated in many campus organizations and activities which distinguished her as a girl who can be depended upon to carry the brunt of any burden. She is a member of the Wesley Foundation; was sophomore class beauty; a Mermaid; ROTC Sponsor; Homecoming alternate; and, member of the Student Council.

Asked about her hobbies, Nancy informed the "Basket" that one, two, three in this category are swimming, sewing and playing the organ. And from all reports she's very talented in each field.

Looking into the future, Nancy, a real ambitious young lady who knows what she wants, stated that she wanted to be a teacher. Said the lovely Miss: "I want to teach in high school and perhaps, someday, attend graduate school."

She didn't say it, but someday she wants to get married and settle down. And how we envy that lucky young man.



... From Rockmart, Georgia comes this issue's GEM OF THE HILLS, winsome Cecilia Upton, a Junior education major.



# Conference On Basketball Slated At JSC

By HAL HAYES  
COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

The cream of the Alabama Collegiate Basketball Conference surfaces here the week-end of Feb. 17-18 (Friday and Saturday) in the league's first cage tourney. The classic will be sanctioned by the ACC and supervised by chairmen Dr. Edwin Van Keuren and Dr. Donald J. Salls of Jacksonville State.

According to official word from ACC headquarters, the brackets for the tournament will be based on the season's won-lost record in conference play of the six league teams. The team with the best intra-league record will be seeded first, the next best second, etc.

Joining our own Gamecocks in this big two-day event will be Florence, Troy, Livingston, Athens and St. Bernard.

Opening round competition opens Friday night (Feb. 17) in college-gym with the number six seeded team taking on the number three team. In the night-cap, at 9, team four matches scoring thrusts with the fifth ranked team.

Four games docket Saturday's semi-final action beginning at 1 o'clock. Other games follow at 3, 7 and then the championship duel will be staged at 9 o'clock.

The winner of Friday night's first game will meet the number two seeded team at 1 o'clock Saturday to open semi-final proceedings. At 3 Saturday the winner of Friday night's second game encounters the number one team.

Saturday's losers meet at 7 that night for consolation honors.

And, then the 'big un' comes before the home fans Saturday night at 9 o'clock when the championship of the ACC lies in the balance.

In the event two teams end the season with identical conference records, a flip of the coin will decide the bracket seedings.

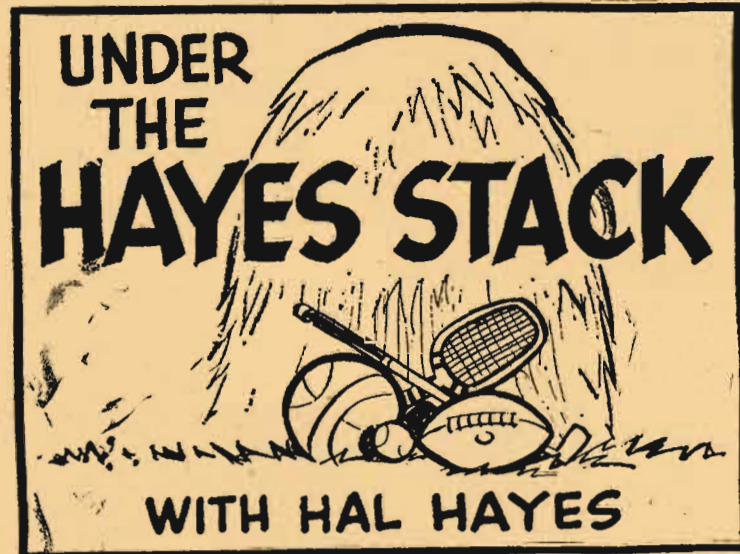
# Ping Pong Tournament Announced

Big plans are in the making for participants of JSC's very fine Intramural Sports Program. The program is under the able direction and leadership of Coach H. L. Stevenson.

Heading the agenda of things to come in this semester, the program sanctioned by P. E. Classes 421 and 422, is a big ping pong tournament and a fowl shooting, basketball contest. Dates of these events are listed on the posters set up by the classes.

Each team is requested to turn into Pappy Evans the names of 7 men who they wish to represent their team in the table tennis tourney. Evans would like to have two, two-man teams to play doubles in the tourney and three to participate in the singles.

Trophies will be awarded the winners in both the four shooting and ping pong classics.



Mandrake the Magician would have really had to "double clutch" it to make the speedily fading basketball season go by the boards more swiftly. To paraphrase the song, basketball season was "Here Today and Gone Tomorrow."

Seems but only a few minutes ago that Coach Tom Roberson first paged his cage hopefuls into the confines of College Gym, threw them a basketball, expounded upon the coming season, and then set them down to preparation for the 21-game slate which lay ahead. Now the piece of typing paper that first read 21 games has been dwindled and whittled down to but three.

In three nights, Feb. 7, 10 and 14, the sport of the round sphere will have followed the trail of football. Baseball's next.

Tuesday night, Feb. 7, our Gamecocks gather and motor to Rome, Ga., to tangle with Shorter College. Friday night, of that same week, Livingston pays a visit here.

Our Gamecocks then ring down the curtain on their season Tuesday night, Feb. 14, in Carrollton, Ga., as guests of West Georgia.

It's been quick, but nice.

\*\* \*\* \* \* \*

A quintet of industrious and ingenious young men have composed a new Gamecock Fight Song which is very tasteful in the eyes of this corner. Linger on for a few seconds.

The writers include Charles Tom Wright, Jimmy Deerman, Tommy Dennis, Johnny Elkins and Wallace Johnson.

Take note of the manner in which they have converted the aged "Norte Dame Victory March" with a new and "cool" wrinkle here and there.

"Fight, fight for old J. S. C.

We want a vict'ry; that's plain to see!

Get that ball and fight like Hell

And run up the score before the bell!

You make the touchdowns (or baskets)

We'll make the noise,

Fight in that battle, fight on you boys

When we win we'll rise up high

As the Gamecocks go flying by!"

# Coach Frank Lovrich Lists Baseball Schedule For 1961

An eager Coach Frank Lovrich, wishing today was the opening date of baseball season, issued a 20-game schedule Friday for his 1961 Gamecocks. The season opens March 23, here, against Alabama College.

The Gamecocks, 12-3 a year ago, will encounter 12 Alabama Collegiate Conference games this season according to the lineup. Those schools in the baseball division of the conference include, Troy, Florence, Livingston, Athens, St. Bernard and Alabama College.

Asked about the coming season, Coach Lovrich commented:

"It's too early right now to say what we expect to have. I was hoping we could utilize all of the baseball material in school like everyone else in the conference, but that's out."

The schedule is as follows:

<b>SCHEDULE —</b>	
<b>March</b>	
23—*Alabama College ....	Here
25—Southern Union ....	There
30—Southern Union .....	Here
<b>April</b>	
1—*Troy .....	Here

3—Morehead State .....	Here
4—Morehead State .....	Here
7—Delta State .....	There
8—Delta State .....	There
12—*Livingston .....	Here
15—*Alabama College ...	There
19—*Florence .....	There
21—*St. Bernard .....	There
26—*Athens .....	Here
28—Maryville .....	There
29—Maryville .....	There

**May**

3—*Athens .....	There
6—*Florence .....	Here
11—*St. Bernard .....	Here
13—*Livingston .....	There
17—*Troy .....	There
* Conference Game.	

**CONFERENCE**

(Continued from Page 1)

erson County Schools, chairman; Supts. W. N. Eddins, Mountain Brook City Schools; Frank Harwell, Talladega City Schools; Harvey Nelson, Tuscaloosa City Schools; and Theo Wright, Birmingham City Schools.

The report of the Goals Committee will conclude the conference.

Luncheon will be served in the college dining hall.

# MEET THE GAMECOCKS—

## W. Ray Has 'Consistency' On JSC's Basketball Team

Consistency in any field of endeavor is a blessing. And consistency in a JSC Gamecock basketball uniform is sophomore Wayne "Rope" Ray, a blessing of a gift from Anniston High.

Everything a capable and polished ball player should have in his arsenal of talent is present in the bottomless reservoir of Ray's ability. And to 'add the icing to a perfectly good cake' is the attribute of consistency.

Throughout the 1960-61 basketball campaign of our Gamecocks, nearly at the end of its season's ride, "Rope" Ray has been one of the team's steadiest rebounders and leading point producers. Currently, he and Big Alec Watson are running along one-two in the rebounding department of Coach Tom Roberson's round-batters and he is third in individual scoring.

"Rope's" greatest assets are his lightning quick hands, good shooting eye, the kangaroo-like springs in his legs and his determination. Many of his offensive rebounds for this season have been coughed back through the buckets for two points for our Gamecocks and for Mr. Ray.

As a standout cage star at Anniston High, "Rope", the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray

end for two years) and in track. On the basketball court, "Rope" is one of the most serious-minded young gentlemen you've ever met. Off the court and out of the uniform of our Gamecocks he emerges as the life of any party.

Listed as some of his achievements in high school are his three-year membership in the Anniston Athletic "A" Club and the fact that he held membership in any other organizations on the campus. In his senior year he was selected "wittiest" in the senior section of Who's Who for the annual. And, rightfully so!

"Rope", a sophomore, is a business administration major and economic minor. However, he may some day turn to one of his first loves, working with young people, and become a coach.

But into any field, "Rope" Ray is a consistent individual and such a person is hard to beat. That's why nothing shy of the height of success will become his. —Hal Hayes.

## Home Ec Club Holds Meeting

The January meeting of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club was held Tuesday night in the lounge of Graves Hall. Jean Trull, the president, presided.

The following committee chairmen were appointed during the business session:

Betty Westbrook, Projects Committee; Helen Perman, Transportation Committee; Margaret Eason, Decorations Committee. A Nominating Committee was appointed to choose officers for next year composed of Shelby LaFollette, Mary Nell Allen, Jane Barclift, Jo Ann Brown and Margaret Brown.

A program was presented during which the Graham sisters of Piedmont, Yvonne, Dianne and Carol, sang "Let Me all You Sweetheart" and "Afraid". A skit on home experiences was given by Mabel Bates, Hilda Still, Jo Ann Mayben, Jane Barclift, Margaret Eason, Bobbie Glassco, Shirley Stewart and Doris Slater. The skit was directed by Margaret Brown.

Delicious refreshments were served from a table featuring the Valentine motif to the following: Laura Sue Armstrong, June Buckelew, Linda Casey, Cassie Coots, Joann Crow, Sara Dempsey, Linda Dumas, Eleanor Emberson, Patty Faucett, Joyce Farley, Ruth Finley, Mary Garren, Rebecca Knight, Polly Lorren, Sandra Smith, Joyce Miller.

Judy Mims, Jane Murray, Virginia Nethery, Donnie Parker, Jane Pruett, Marlene Robinson, Ann Sewell, Doris Slater, Mary Smith, Shirley Stewart, Joann Stringfellow, Sue Taylor, Melba Wilson; faculty members, Mrs. S. B. Matthews, Mrs. John Green, Miss Eleanor Kelley, Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, and those already mentioned.



WAYNE RAY

of the Weaver community, was All-Calhoun County for two seasons; All-Sixth District for two years; and, in 1959 was named to the BIRMINGHAM NEWS All-State team named by the coaches and sports writers of the state. He was also, equally, outstanding in football (varsity

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