

# Operation Abolition . . .

Recently F.B.I. chief, J. Edgar Hoover released some shocking aspects of Communist infiltration into American education. (Copies of the report, "Communist Target Youth" can be obtained from this newspaper office.)

The overconfident should arrange to see the documentary film, "Operation Abolition", produced by the House Un-American Activities Committee showing the most frightening aspect of Communist subversion—youth. This film presentation was shown here on Jan. 10. It recorded the riots during the

committee's hearings in San Francisco. Communist leaders are identified shouting and mouthing insults at the committee, setting up the rhythmic chants so typical of Communist performances. "Open the doors! Open the doors! What are you afraid of? Open the doors!" — this in crescendo. The place was packed with Communist sympathizers and dupes already, but the plaza outside was filled with others who wanted to get into the disorder and chaos. The extraordinary feature of the proceedings was the forbearance of the police, six of whom had to

be hospitalized after tussling with these "victims of police brutality." For once the facts are pictorially recorded for all to see.

The sobering feature of this picture is the participation in the fracas by apparently normal, average students from neighboring universities. How could American collegians be stampeded into this shameful performance by hard-core Communists, who had arranged the whole show days before the committee arrived? To be sure, many of the students were the dedicated characters with thick

glasses who have come to be the stereotype for Communist youth. But the bourgeoisie were there too. Even if they came along for kicks, their performance was no credit to the education they had been getting nor the universities giving it. The Saturday Evening Post suggests that someone should write the novel, "Class Excused for the Riots." Another alarming spectacle was the encouragement given by the Daily Californian (University of California press) for students to "visit and resist".

Prompted by the San Francisco

chaos, a national organization of college students defending Congress' investigatory power has been formed. The Students' Committee for Congressional Autonomy, which will direct its initial efforts at countering the Communist-led drive to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), has student groups now on thirty campuses including Harvard, Yale, Northwestern, Tulane, Chicago and Holy Cross. (for further information contact the editor.) The students' committee will seek to organize support for the H.U.A.C. wherever it holds its hearings.



## Registration Again??

## Spring Term Begins Today

Placement tests for beginning freshmen will begin today at 8 a.m. They and all transfer students will register on Wednesday only. All other students will register on Monday and Tuesday. Candidates for graduation in May will register at 8 a.m. this morning; candidates for graduation in July at 8:45 a.m.; and registration of others will begin at 9:20 a.m. Classes will begin Thursday, January 25, and Saturday, February 4, will be the last day for registration and addition of courses. English competence examinations will be given Wednesday, March 8, at 2 p.m. in Bibb Graves Hall.

### Change in Procedure

According to the registrar's office, there is an important change in the registration procedure: All students will report to the lower floor of Graves Hall just outside Room 114 for registrar's approval of their schedules before proceeding to Wood Library. No student will be admitted to the library until this is accomplished.

Students planning to return in June, 1961 for the summer session must file a permit to register no later than May 5. Those planning to return in September must file a permit to register no later than August 12. Separate permits must be filed for the summer session and for the first semester in the fall. These permits are available in the Office of Ad-

missions and Records and should be completed and turned in at the earliest possible moment. No returning or transfer student will be permitted to register until a permit is on file. Beginning freshmen need not apply for this permit.

## \$5,000 Offered In Contest For National College Queen

New York, New York — The national college queen contest, to select and honor an outstanding American college girl, is again underway. This year, the national finals will be held in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with more than \$5,000 in prizes for the new winner.

The competition will include a colorful pageant in April of 1961. It will be a highlight of the Easter holiday celebration which annually attracts thousands of college students to Fort Lauderdale. The national college queen contest committee is planning the event in cooperation with leading beachfront hotels and the City of Fort Lauderdale.

This will be the 7th annual contest, open to all undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 22. Free entry blanks and complete details can be obtained by writing to: National College Queen Contest Committee, Paramount Building, Suite 1606, 1501 Broadway New York 36, New York.

The competition is a search to find a truly typical college girl who deserves the national crown. This is not just a "beauty contest". Only 50% of the judging will be based on attractiveness, personality, charm and appearance. Equally important will be scholastic accomplishments, campus activities, hobbies and interest in community affairs.

The new National College Queen need not be a "Marilyn Monroe," nor does she have to

be a "Phi Beta Kappa". The board of judges will seek someone who is a "happy medium" between these standards.

The prizes to the next national college queen will include a two-week tour of Europe, visiting famous cities in England, France and Italy. She will also receive a complete head-to-toe wardrobe of high fashion apparel, and many other merchandise awards. If she is interested in the theater, the winner will also receive a \$1,600 scholarship to the famous Dramatic Workshop in New York City to study with Dr. Saul Colin, who coached such stars as Marlon Brando, Shelley Winters, Geraldine Page, etc.

The national college queen will also enjoy modeling assignments, network television interviews and a personal appearance tour. These activities will bring her added earnings, and will be arranged so that they will not interfere with her academic schedule.

College girls in this area are now eligible, and may first become a regional winner. The regional prize is an all-expense-paid trip to Florida to compete in the national finals. The finalists receive round-trip transportation, accommodations and meals at leading beachfront hotels in Fort Lauderdale, and are guests of the pageant.

A committee of hostesses and alumni of women's colleges will direct all activities while the contestants are in Fort Lauderdale.

(Continued on Page 4)

# JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 39

Jacksonville, Alabama, January 23, 1961 NUMBER ELEVEN

## Bennett Graduation Speaker

Mid-term graduation exercises were held Friday night in the Leone Cole Auditorium to mark the end of the winter semester. J. Jefferson Bennett, Administrative Assistant to the President, University of Alabama, delivered the baccalaureate address to the 102 candidates for degrees.

The program was as follows: Processional: "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar), Harold

Thompson, pianist; invocation, the Rev. John L. Ebaugh, III, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church; special music, "There is a Lady" (Murray), The Cappella Choir, conducted by Malcolm Griffin; baccalaureate address, J. Jefferson Bennett; conferring of degrees, President Houston Cole and Dean T. E. Montgomery; awarding of commissions, Lt. Col. D. J. Coleman; benediction, Mr. Ebaugh; recessional, "Triumphal March" (Greig), Mr. Thompson.

The graduates receiving commissions as second lieutenant's were: Robert F. Brooks, Sylacauga; Jerry L. Coffield, Ross-ville, Ga.; James A. Daily, Oneonta; James Edward Lee, Anniston; Noel E. Sanders, Pinson; Harold Lee Shankles, Trenton, Ga.; George Joseph Sims, III, Jacksonville; Robert Charles Tinsley, LaFayette; Thomas W. Mulvanity, III, Savana, Ill.

### Graduates Challenged

Mr. Bennett, in his remarks to the graduating class, called attention to the relationship of increased opportunity and earning power. "We forget that we are living in history," he declared, as he unfolded many of the challenges awaiting those finish their college careers today.

ing power, the cultural and social opportunities, to the inevitable increase of responsibilities to the society in which they live, as they go out to take their places in the various professional fields.

He suggested the idea that some of the frightening challenges of today's world make it the most exciting time in western civilization to live.

President Cole, in introducing Mr. Bennett, called attention to the successful career he has enjoyed following his graduation

(Continued on Page 4)



**HONOR GRADUATES**—Graduating with honor were these four young women who received their degree on Friday night at ceremonies held in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Left to right: (seated) Bebe Whitaker Brown, Jacksonville, who graduated with distinction and with special honors in mathematics; (standing) Shelby Chandler, Selma, special honors in biology; Betty Knight Morris and Joan Lasseter, both of Gadsden, who graduated with special honors in secretarial science.

## Greek Joins Staff

A new and totally different kind of column will appear in future editions of this newspaper. The editorial board has contracted to journalistic talents of Marcus (born 211 B. C. and former student of Homer.) For Hilarity at its best read "The Grecian Urn" on page four.



## COLLEGIAN EDITORIALS—

## A Laos-y Situation . . .

It was a cold but bright winter day, similar to one in 1918, 1941 or 1950, when a news bulletin interrupted the melodic sounds of America's radios. "We interrupt this program to bring you a special announcement." Our State department has vigorously warned the Vietnamese and Chinese Communists against unlawful interference in Laos.

Faced with the upteenth crisis and the dozenth threat of war since our grammar-school days, we donned a now familiar mask of indifference. Was that Sinatra or Como? Once again we dizzily make our way along a new brink of war. Small consolations occurred to us during commercials. Even if conflict does break out, our ROTC manuals state that chances are that nuclear weapons will not be used. They cost too much, and any target must be of sufficient size and importance to justify this great expenditure.

Laotian terrain also does not encourage the use of nuclear devices. Both hilly and covered with immense tropical forests, the Laotian countryside forestalls large troop concentrations. Nuclear war won't break out this time.

These thoughts glow as the brightest spot in the dimmest of pictures. Another necessary trite-ism attests to the swiftness of the tides of conflict. At this writing (Tuesday, January 17), the military situation of the pro-western forces is, according to CBS, "not too bright." What it will be when this column is read no-one knows.

During Edward R. Murrow's year-end news in review show, one correspondent called Laos a cross between Korea and Lebanon. In both crises American troops were used. Only in the former did any of them die. No guarantee exists against repetitions. Pessimistically we sigh, check our draft status, and wait.

We have used, perhaps abused, our editorial privilege to have a voice the public can hear. A fleeting impression, knowledge, wondering, fear and apprehensions were hammered into life by our typewriter keys. We offer no earth-shaking conclusion to this presentation. All we do say is: things are bad and probably will get a lot worse. We don't like it but can do nothing. When the time comes, if it ever does, we will shoulder our share of the burden and march off to war. Once again carnage and destruction will interrupt the "upward trend of civilization," this time perhaps forever. The world we know is a senseless one, and is rank with injustice.

## Slavery In The Soviet . . .

This editorial deals neither with the Russia of the tourist, nor with that enigma, the Ivan around the conference table. There is a third country, a totalitarian dominion, too seldom seen for what it is, too often confused with he mask it wears.

To understand Russia it is not enough to be able to enumerate her geography, her theories, and her traditions. To tell the story of ancient Rome without referring to her slaves; to elaborate upon Hitler's Germany without mentioning the fate of the Jews, would be deliberately misleading. Russian society must be examined.

The forced labor system of the Soviet Union is not the invention of a diabolic mind; neither is it a temporary anomaly nor a tumor that can easily be removed. The system is an organic element, a normal component, of their social structure. In the face of a resurgence of slavery in the USSR the world remains ignorant or skeptical, and usually silent. It knows of purges and mock trials, mass persecutions and executions, but it has not yet realized the extent and significance of the use of Soviet slavery.

According to David J. Dallin's "Forced Labor in Soviet Russia", a remarkable social system has risen there during the past 30 years. What has emerged is a hierarchical society of several distinct classes and a multitude of intermediates castes. The entire structure, however, rests on a new foundation: the huge class of forced laborers, a segment of mankind degraded to the lowest level. A historical synthesis of unlimited state power, a universal

## Jacksonville State Collegian

Published on Alternating Mondays except during holidays and examinations. Entered as a second class matter at Jacksonville, Alabama postoffice, under act of Congress approved March 3, 1879. Offices 1st floor, Graves Hall. Subscription on application.

Editor-In-Chief ..... James R. Bennett  
Managing Editor ..... Stan Chapman  
Business Manager ..... John J. Jones  
Sports Editor ..... Hal Hayes  
Special Events ..... Barbara Owen  
Copy Editor ..... Carolyn Hesterly  
Circulation Managers ..... Bobby & Geraldine Welch  
Photography ..... Opal Lovett  
Faculty Adviser ..... Mrs. R. K. Coffee

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—

## Federal Urban Aid??



JAMES  
R.  
BENNETT

President Kennedy has indicated he will follow through on his campaign promise to create a department of urban affairs in the new administration. No outline has been offered yet as to the duties and responsibilities of such a department but I believe some cautions are in order.

First, it should be recognized that the admittedly serious problems facing metropolitan areas—slum clearance and redevelopment, water and air pollution, planning, etc.—do not in themselves call for creation of a vast "big brother" bureaucracy.

Yet unless some restraint is shown, there will be a temptation to move in this direction—and a good many city fathers may fall into the easy trap of seeking all the answers, as well as tax dollars, at the federal level.

Local and state initiative must be preserved. More than that, it must be encouraged. Too strong a lead from Washington would have a stultifying effect for efforts of local officials to solve their own problems and, as far as possible, within local tax structures.

It is easy to envision further that an urban affairs department might become the focal point for all kinds of political pressures—from congressmen, from mayors with political bargaining power, from voters themselves in the mushrooming urban centers.

Closer co-ordination of existing federal programs, yes. For example, the commerce department and housing and home finance agency last week announced they will make highway and urban planning funds available for joint use in comprehensive metropolitan planning.

I hope that whoever gets the job will employ a keen respect for the hazards. There is a challenging opportunity at the federal level for leadership, inspiration, co-ordinated planning and research in the urban field. But the job can and should be done without the creation of an inordinately large and benevolent—or dictatorial—new agency.



Fight Communism . . .  
Preserve America!

state economy, and militant proselytism has produced this new type of Soviet society.

The forced laborer in Russia has been torn out of life and society, deprived of everything including hope, and nothing is left. We believe that an understanding of totalitarian society is important—important because it shows what happens when hate, fear and compacency supplant better judgment. The understanding gives vent to re-dedication to the basic freedoms foundational to America. This foundation will not be altered; our people will not be duped by propaganda.

## The Specific Trouble



"The trouble today is that the Communist world understands unity but not liberty, while the free world understands liberty but not unity. Eventual victory may be won by the first of the two sides to achieve the synthesis of both liberty and unity."  
—Salvador de Madariaga

STAN CHAPMAN

Forced Integration—  
By The Supreme Court—  
Judicial Tyranny?

One of the most pressing internal problems posing us in the South today is the question of integration in our public schools. The basic question to be decided is whether we should accept the desegregation of the public schools or if we should resist it. This is a question which each individual should solve in his own mind.



CHAPMAN

and also one that must be decided if the individual is going to take a stand on the issue.

First, there are several things that should be understood about the background of this situation. Before the turn of the century, the Supreme Court upheld the "Separate but Equal" idea on segregated trains in *PLESSY v. FERGUSON* (1896) which was the basis of the segregation defense for many years to come. This case upheld Southern segregation of public schools until 1952 when the famous *PUBLIC SCHOOL SEGREGATION CASES* came before the Supreme Court. For two years, the Court listened to arguments on this case which would affect 17 states and four states that permitted segregation at the option of local communities.

In 1954 the Court in a unanimous decision (which included Justice Hugo Black of Alabama) declared that "in the field of public education the doctrine of separate but equal has no place."

Now many people especially in the Southern states are diametrically opposed to this ruling. They contend that the segregation of schools could have been upheld under the Tenth Amendment of the Constitution which states that "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

Since there is absolutely nothing in the Constitution referring to public schools the power to operate them as they see fit should rest with the state government, in our opinion. The 1954 decision also leads to a loss of states' rights to which this writer is unequivocally opposed. Our dual-federalism form

of government for its continued existence as a democratic country must of necessity not be tampered with in the field of reserved and delegated powers of the state and the people.

Again, it should be said that the decision rests with the individual as to how he believes.

The motto of Carl Schurz (which has been printed before in the Collegian) should be a guiding light to every American that believes in our Republican form of government. He said, "My country, right or wrong; if right, to be kept right; if wrong, to be set right".

## JFK Sworn In

Approximately 12:30 CST, John F. Kennedy took the oath of office as the 35th president of the United States of America—an office that controls the destinies of the free world.

It has been said in recent weeks that President Kennedy is pragmatic in out-look—a



JOHN F. KENNEDY

"political craftsman" and not an ideological zealot. Nothing, perhaps, illustrates this better than the way the roadblocks in the House and Senate have been handled. Or, consider the way certain appointments and stances in the new administration have been planned to reassure the business community. The behavior here is not New Dealish, not extreme. It is effective, and practical-for-the-present.

To be sure, some of the task forces reporting to President Kennedy call for heavy government spending—more spending on foreign aid, more on urban renewal, more on unemployment, etc. One estimate is that the cost of starting these programs would run to \$8,000,000,000. (this the *Christian Science Monitor* estimates.) But the new president has refrained from endorsing most of these sparkling programs. Given a healthy rate of economic growth, the burgeoning revenue eventually might finance some of them.

(Continued on Page 4)





GEORGE PATTERSON (center), director of the Internal Revenue Service in Alabama, spoke to the Accounting Club in Ayers Auditorium last week. He is shown with Allen Summerville (left), Cedartown, Ga., secretary-treasurer of the club, and Bobby Hattaway (right), Sylacauga, the president.

## Internal Revenue Director Speaks To Accounting Club

George Patterson, state director of the Internal Revenue Service, spoke to the Accounting Club on Wednesday of last week. His topic was "Choosing a Career", and he outlined for the business students many of the opportunities and advantages of working for the government.

In advising the students to choose a career in government, Mr. Patterson emphasized that democracy is being challenged as never before, that everyone is actually a foot soldier in a cold war, and that the ultimate will depend upon all who participate in it.

"Such a career offers a challenge as a foot soldier in an army for democratic govern-

ment", he declared. "There are many reasons to make such a career attractive besides the fact that it is 'big business', that it pays well, and that it offers the opportunity to become expert in many fields. The government needs young, energetic, well-educated people in order to win the battle that is being waged throughout the world. It needs people who will demonstrate that democracy will work".

Mr. Patterson's assistants, L. W. Mills, Chief, Administration Division; G. Ray Yeager, Conference Coordinator; and William E. Self, Group Supervisor, interviewed business seniors throughout the day for positions in the Internal Revenue Service.

## College Placement Annual Available At Dean's Office

Tips on what to say to the interviewer as well as a listing of the job opportunities normally available from some 1,800 employers are contained in the 1961 edition of the COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL, just released by Dean of Students Leon D. Willman.

The annual, official, non-profit occupational directory of the Regional Placement Association, indicates that the job picture for the 1960-61 recruiting year will be a bright one, with companies listing, ever heavier needs for both technical and non-technical personnel.

Jacksonville State is one of more than 700 colleges throughout the United States and Canada to participate in the distribution of the annual to seniors. In addition, this year's specially-marked editions will be available to alumni requesting recruitment advice from their placement office and, through the cooperation of the Department of Defense, to men being separated from the Armed Services. Here on the campus, the annual may be obtained in Room 204, Bibb Graves Hall. This free publication is for seniors only but may be perused by others by examining it in the Dean of Students' office.

Once again men and women with engineering degrees will find themselves most popular with company recruiters. More than two-thirds of the companies listed in the publication in-

dicade an interest in some type of engineer, and cumulative totals show some 4,000 company requests for graduates with engineering degrees. Chief among the engineers, for the fourth consecutive year, are the mechanical engineers, with almost 900 companies listing openings for them. Close behind are electrical and electronic engineers with 820 listings, then chemical engineers with 532, and industrial with 479. Other engineering specialties cross-referenced in the book range from acoustics to welding.

Demand continues high, the annual reveals, for chemists, with 805 company listings; sales, 688 listings; and business administrators, 492 listings. Other fields categorized in the book range from accounting through claim adjusting, home economics, liberal arts, mathematics, and therapy to veterinary medicine. In all, there are more than 10,000 company occupational cross-references.

In an introductory section, the annual counsels the job-seeking graduate or senior on making his decision, as well as on training programs, letter writing, and the placement service itself. Special articles deal with alumni and veterans placement and jobs for women.

Reflecting its increasing acceptance as the official job-hunting directory, the annual has a record circulation this year of 195,000 copies and a growth in total pages to 416.

## Director Lists New Series In Creative Arts

Dr. Robert C. Cantrick, head of the fine arts division, has announced a monthly series of programs on "What's New in the Creative Arts?". They will be held in Graves Hall gallery on the first floor at 4 p.m. on the days designated.

The first of the series was held on Jan. 10 when Dr. Cantrick discussed "Music of the Fifties", illustrated with the recorded works of Webern, Boulez, Stockhausen, Schoenberg, Menotti and Carter.

Wednesday, Feb. 15, Dr. Theodore Klitzke, head of the department of art at the University of Alabama, will discuss American Art. A loan exhibition of American paintings will be on view from the Birmingham Museum of Art. The Modern Culture Club, of which Mrs. James Haywood is president, will give a tea on Sunday, Feb. 5, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., which the exhibition is opened. They will also co-sponsor the lecture by Dr. Klitzke.

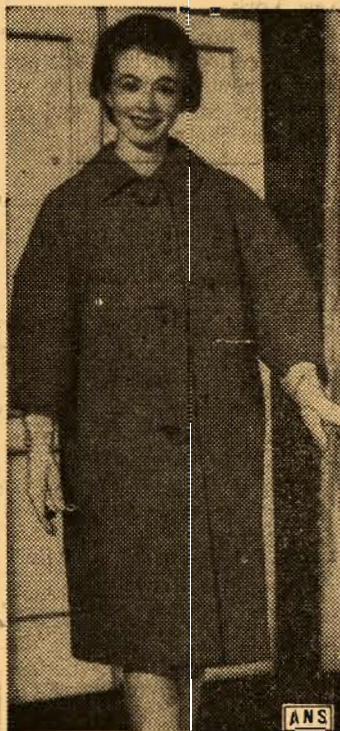
Tuesday, March 7, John Knox, Dr. Gail Menk, and Dan Sparks, assistant professors of music, will perform and discuss their own compositions.

Wednesday, April 12, Mrs. Ruth Sinclair, instructor in art, will discuss modern art as illustrated in the paintings of Lemuel McDaniel, which will be on exhibition. Mr. McDaniel painted a portrait of President Cole last year for the alumni association.

Thursday, May 11, a student composition concert will be given, and a student art exhibit will be displayed to continue through May 18.

The public is invited to attend any or all of these programs.

## Star of Spring Fashion Picture



PIPER LAURIE, lovely young star of stage and television, featured in another sensational "production" . . . this clever coat, an original Henry Friedricks design for Brittany, interpreted in an exclusive spring-weight tested fabric. This stunning barrel effect, single breasted style is so fashion-right with new 3/4 length dropped domed sleeves and small stitched collar. It comes in an array of exciting colors and will take the lead in the spring fashion picture.

## COLLECIAN SPOTLIGHT

### Well-Liked Personalities Share Publication's Honor

By HAL HAYES

The beacon of honor has swept the premises and for the week has again located two people deserving of SPOTLIGHT honor. They are Miss Jane Barclift and Hoyt Abney, seniors who will end their college life in May.

All the outstanding qualities and virtues of a lovely intelligent and ambitious young lady

a life sentence. With a song on his heart and a smile on his face, that's Hoyt.

The former Student Council president of Etowah High School (1957) is one of the easiest-going, happy-go-lucky boys on Jacksonville State's vast campus. And to say that he is one of the best-liked is mere understatement.

Hoyt, history major and math minor, was asked by this scribe just why he chose Jacksonville and he replied:

"I just liked it here. I visited a lot of other places but soon found out you just couldn't beat JSC for a school because of the friendly atmosphere and educational advantages. The school isn't too big and you have a lot better chance to learn than you would if you were in classes of 100 or 115."

Then Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Abney, was quizzed: If you could change anything about your college career what would it be?

"I would have started out in education. I lost 24 hours when I switched from engineering," he replied. He then reminded us that this might prevent his graduating in May and return him next fall.

As a student at EHS, Attalla, Hoyt held membership in the



JANE BARCLIFT

belong to Miss Jane Barclift. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Barclift of Arab.

Jane, a 1958 graduate of Arab High School, came to Jax State in the fall of '58 and immediately began making a name for herself as a considerate and kind person. She expertly blended her charm, consideration and helpfulness together and graciously became "number one" with all who knew her.

Many honors decorated Jane's high school achievement list, Who's Who, Beta Club, FBLA, FHA, for two years, to name a few, and she was Arab High's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. And since coming to Jax State she has added quite a few other honors that she can someday happily and proudly tell her children about.

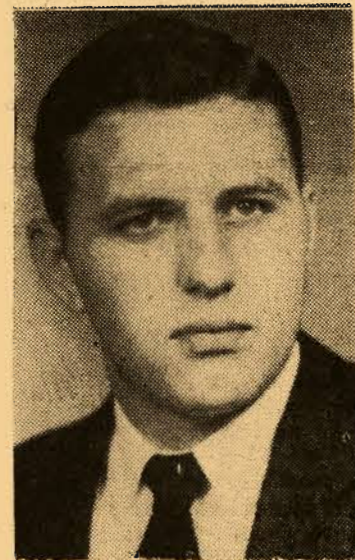
JS honors include: SGA representative from the freshman class; sophomore social chairman; reporter of the sophomore class; social chairman for the junior class; SGA representative of the senior class; counselor at Daugette; a member of the Leone Cole Home Economic Club; and this year she serves as secretary of the Leone Cole Economic Club; state historian of the college branch of the American Home Economics Association; Phi Mu Chi Beta; and N. E. A.

One reason Jane chose Jacksonville as the college from which she wanted to graduate was because it was here that her "Mom" earned her degree. She also had two sisters and a brother-in-law to graduate here.

Asked about her ambitions for the future, the pretty home economics major and science minor stated:

"I'd like to get married some day and then go to a fashion training school to learn some field of fashion buying or coordinating." showing she is ambitious, determined and knows what she wants. Seems there's no conceivable way for a person of Jane Barclift's caliber to miss scaling the heights of success.

If being happy were a crime, Hoyt Abney would surely get



HOYT ABNEY

Beta Club, the "E" Club, was selected the favorite of the senior-class, was president of the Sixth District FTA, and played varsity football two seasons.

Here he has achieved honors such as: Kappa Pi Kappa, is a counselor at Logan Hall; member of the Church of Christ, Student Forum and ROTC. In R. O. he is 1st Lieutenant of "B" Co.

Following graduation Hoyt will go into the army after which he hopes to pursue a masters degree in some field of education. Attention book makers: Twenty to one he does, too.

## Bennett Chosen By National Magazine

Jim Bennett has been chosen as the exclusive public relations representative for Playboy Magazine, Warren F. Link of that publication announced last week.

Bennett will conduct market surveys and pre-test merchandise for national brand-name manufacturers.





**RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP**—E. Baskin Wright (right), chairman of the scholarship fund at Jacksonville State College, presents a check for \$100 to Louise Pickens (left) of Eden Rt. 1 from Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an education sorority composed of teachers in Jefferson County.

## Senior From Eden Awarded Alpha Gamma Scholarship

Louise Pickens, a vivacious senior physical education major, was given a financial lift last week when she received a check for \$100 from Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an education sorority composed of teachers in Jefferson County.

The sorority presents a check annually to some senior college student who plans to enter the field of teaching as its altruistic project. Mrs. C. W. Thomas is chairman of the project. The money can be used by the re-

cipient in furthering her education.

Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pickens of Eden, Rt. 1, is majoring in physical education with a minor in sociology. She plans to do graduate work in sociology. During her college attendance she has been a cheerleader; a member of "The Mermaids", expert swimming team; member of the Student Council, and was president of the senior class last summer. She is a graduate of Odenville High School.

## A GRECIAN URN . . . Two Unaccounted For

By Marcus



Last semester, as every business major knows, 1,015,453 collegians dropped out of college. 360,911 flunked; 264,444 got married; 390,001 ran out of money; and 96 found jobs. You are probably asking yourself what happened to the other two as this only accounts for 1,015,451.

Well, sir, it wasn't easy to find the answer. This writer has recently made an extensive tour of America's colleges, interviewed 41 million students and have a least found out what

happened to the elusive students.

The first was a University of Virginia junior, oddly enough named Virginia University. She was quite popular, always eating, enjoyed accounting courses and was treasurer of Sigma Phi Nothing Sorority. Her election proved a mistake. Virginia promptly absconded with the funds and went to Pongo Pongo to take sun baths. The sorority is attempting her extradition from Pongo Pongo but that island is currently celebrating the feast of Diddipdipararrie which lasts three years in which everyone is masked, so no one can say for sure who is Virginia.

The second missing student is named oddly enough, Oddly Enough, who is a third semester freshman at South Dakota Institute of Advanced Plumbing. It seems that Oddly, oddly enough, was doing a research paper for Pipe Fitting 233, entitled "The Many Twists In Arkansas Distillery". Oddly enough, he has not returned from the Ozarks.



LESTER

## Lester Named SGA Secretary

Student Government Association president Bill Anderson announced Friday that Sandra Lester has been appointed as secretary of the Student Body. She is filling the unexpired term of graduating Katherine Dunaway.

Sandra is a junior physical education major from Dadeville, Alabama. She is a member of the Physical Education Majors Club, the Women's Athletic Association, the Westminster Fellowship, and the S. G. A.

## QUEEN (Continued From Page 1)

dale. A coast-to-coast television program is now being planned to cover the coronation of the new national college queen. The program will feature each candidate and will pay tribute to her college and community.

Each regional winner will also receive a citation scroll, presented to her and her college in recognition of her accomplishments. Judges will include a panel of distinguished educators to score academic and current events questions . . . while other experts consider attractiveness, good grooming and personality.

In previous years, among the national judges were such well-known personalities as Col. Clarence E. Lovejoy, education counselor and author; Bess Myerson of TV fame; photographer Bruno of Hollywood, etc.

Upon entering this year's contest, college girls will receive a questionnaire. They will be asked to describe themselves, their campus activities and their post-graduate aims and goals.

The current national college queen is Carole D. Reinhart, 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Miami. She is an honor student, attending college on a scholarship. During her freshman year, her campus newspaper recognized her attractiveness and personality by naming her a "Hurricane Honey" in their local competition.

Second place in the 1960 national college queen contest was awarded to Patricia Merrill of Hood College in Fredericks, Md. Third place was earned by Judy McGuire of Vassar College.

Any college girl, who is officially registered at this school and in good standing, can enter the new contest. Classmates (young men or young women) can also nominate a girl to be an entrant. Mail the name of a nominee to the National College Queen Contest Committee in New York.

Entries are now being accepted, and college girls in this area have a new opportunity to win fame for themselves and acclaim for their college.

## Up Staged by a Fishing Reel!



In their upcoming comedy about a marital mix-up, Bob Hope and Lucille Ball discover the "Facts of Life" when a marlin takes the bait at the other end of their Garcia-Mitchell reel and rod. Bob and Lucy find they've not only caught the fish but themselves in a tangle as you'll see in the film scheduled to open locally this month.



**IN THE SHADES** of Robert E. Lee . . . is this week's **GEM OF THE HILLS**, vivacious Janice Green a freshman in the College from Gadsden. This commemorates the national observance of the Civil War Centennial.

## Earn A Ch.D. Degree . . .

An Intimate Message from  
Lt. General Arthur G. Trudeau

As chief of research and development for the Army, I meet with great numbers of scientists every day. Many of them are Ph.D's — Doctors of Philosophy in various special fields. Ph.D's are among the finest brains and the most congenial people I have ever dealt with. So I hope that they will forgive me when I say that what this country needs badly — are more Ch.D's — Doctors of Character.

Not everyone can be a Ph.D., but everyone of us can be a Ch.D. And I, for one, would like to see all of us strive to be just that. If there is one attribute that needs more thought, more attention, in these troublesome times it is sound character and adherence to the moral principles that were the trademark of our forefathers.

Man has now unleashed nuclear energy. He has placed artificial satellites around the earth and around the sun. We can change the course of rivers. We can bounce radio signals off the moon. The pace of scientific advancement is continually accelerating.

But there is one thing which science cannot create—and I hope it never will—and that is

character. Character is something each one of us must build for himself, out of the laws of God and nature, the examples of others, and most of all—out of the trials and errors of daily life. Character is the total of thousands of small daily strivings to live up to the best that is in us. Character is the final decision to reject whatever is demeaning to oneself or to others and with confidence and honesty to choose the right.

Once you make that final choice you will unleash within yourself a power more rewarding and greater than any nuclear energy—the power of a life firmly grounded on discipline, courage, honor, faith and love. These are the qualities on which the future of our world depends.

## N.Y. Decision Near On Vote For D. C.

By the Associated Press  
Albany, N. Y.

A proposed amendment to the federal Constitution to permit residents of the District of Columbia to vote in presidential elections is before the Assembly for final state passage.

The State Senate has unanimously approved the amendment.

New York would become the fourth state to ratify the amendment. Hawaii, Massachusetts, and New Jersey have acted.

The proposal, if approved by 38 states, would become the 23d amendment to the federal Constitution.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in his annual message to the New York Legislature, called for its approval.

—Christian Science Monitor

## NOTICE

The cartoons in today's "Under the Hayes Stack" were used with special permission from Jacksonville State Head Football Coach Don Salls. They are from his book "Slingo, Slango, Whango."

## KENNEDY

(Continued from Page 2)

But as of now, the President has inherited a small recession, that must be licked first.

So, again, "Kennedy the pragmatic" is avoiding heady crusades and emotional talk about a "hundred days". International task number one: regain America's prestige.

**WATCH FOR THE  
ANNUAL PHI MU  
ALPHA JAZZ FESTIVAL  
TO OPEN SOON**



## 'Chick' Nix Has Few Words; Stuck Needle On Hardwood

By HAL HAYES

When off the court, Chick Nix, christened Windell Nix, doesn't usually say more than 10 words during a conversation. But once he gets on a basketball court he turns into a running phonograph with the needle stuck to please.

It is the theory, and a mighty good one we might add, of



WINDELL "Chick" NIX

Chick Nix that a basketball player can't play the sport with his mouth closed. Hustle, determination and chatter are synonymous in his book.

Too, one has to run, run, run to play the sport of the roundball. And, since he has been big enough to hold the overgrown sphere in his hands, Chick has been running, shooting and running some more.

Chick, in case you haven't heard, is from Scottsboro. There he ran himself into the annals of glory as one of the top basketball stars the State of Alabama has seen in a long time.

The well-mannered and easy-going son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Nix reached the zenith of his prep career during his sophomore season ('55) when he was selected the "Most Valuable Player" in the state tournament and presented the Guy O'Brien Award as such. That season he carried the Wildcats of Coach "Dusty" Carter's Charges to a 21-6 record and a second place finish in the state finals.

In '56, as a junior, Chick, A brilliant ball handler as well as a scorer posted a 26 points-per-game-average for the Wildcats in one of the few seconds in the past ten that a Scottsboro team hasn't represented the tough Eighth District in the state tournament. That season Scottsboro wound up with a 36-2 record, the second loss coming in the semi-finals of the district meet.

Tragedy struck the elite Scottsboro 'Colonel' early in his senior season when he suffered a broken ankle during a scrimmage. He was lost for the opening 10 games of the season but still built up a 22.4 ppg average through the remainder of the 37-2 season for the Scotties. Their second setback came in the semi-finals when Fayette put the ball on ice and conquered the free-wheeling, high scoring Wildcats 20-18.

Twice All-District and '57's MVP in the Tri-State tourney in Chattanooga, Chick received national recognition during his junior and senior season when he was selected to the Dell Magazine High School All-America team. And, he richly deserved it.

For three seasons I saw the little 'Colonel' rip apart my hometown five. Now I've got him on my side. And aren't all Gamecockland and I happy?

## 'Cardiac Kids' To Resume Activities Against Florence

Basketball, second semester printing, begins Thursday night for Coach Tom Roberson's "Cardiac Kids" when they invade Florence for their 13th encounter of the season. Through games of Jan. 14 the roundballers of JSC stood with an 8-3 mark.

A road trip to Livingston was scheduled for the past weekend.

The "Kids" bounced Athens 60-51 in their last outing before the ending of the first semester for their third win out of four in Alabama Collegiate Conference action. It was the second straight victory over the Frank Alford Bears.

Forty Gamecock points went swishing through the nets in the second half of the night after the two teams retired at intermission deadlocked at 20-all. Our gang pulled quickly away at the outset of the second "20" and coolly nailed down No. 8.

With 15 points Chick Nix was the "coo gun" for the night. Bone Rav and Rod Shirev fired in 12 each and Big Alce Watson contributed 10 to end the double figure scoring for the night.

Rone Rav and Alec Watson shared the limelight as the outstanding rebounders for the night with 12 apiece. Freshman Rommie Harris cleaned the boards for 8.

The "Kids" return home Saturday night (Jan. 28) when Coach Puddy Cate and Tennessee Wesleyan stops here. This,

then, is the beginning of five straight home games.

January 30 (Monday) Howard visits here; Tuesday (31) Ga. State returns its game here; February 3 (Friday) finds Troy playing here; and, Maryville ends the home series with a visit Saturday night (Feb. 4).

## Jax Baseball Season Opens In Home Tilt

Frank Lovrich, baseball major domo of JSC, disclosed recently that baseball season will officially open March 23. That's when Alabama College, Montevallo, visits here to open the Alabama Collegiate Conference season.

The man who has found the winning combo 50 of 64 times since coming here three years ago also had a word about the beginning of practice. Said Coach Lovrich:

"Our pitchers and catchers will begin working out the third week into February. Everyone else will join them a week later."

Coach Lovrich stated he had not quite completed his lineup of competition for the year, but he hopes to have it ready for publication by next COLLEGIAN time. New teams al-

## Intramural Activity Gains Momentum

Wednesday sees the intramural sports program of JSC regaining its momentum with a lineup of four games. Starting times are respectively 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock.

In the lid lifter of the spring semester, the Bums catch the Rebels X at 6 in college gym. At 7, the Warriors Y and the Spartan Y tangle; 8, Hosses Y vs. Eagles; and, at 9, activity pits the Rebels Y against the Road Runners in the night's finale.

Four games also are set Thursday with the first set for 4 p.m. The day's calendar of

### American League Standings

	Won	Lost
Spartans	4	1
Rebels X	3	1
Warrior X	3	1
Yellowjackets X	2	1
Bums	2	2
Hosses X	1	3
Indian X	0	2
Frogs	0	4

### National League Standings

	Won	Lost
Y-Jackets Y	4	1
Rebel Y	3	0
Eagles	3	0
Rd. Runners	2	1
Warrior Y	2	2
Hosses Y	1	4
Spartan Y	0	3
Indian Y	0	4

events reads: 4-Spartan X vs. the Hosses X; 6-Indians X vs. Warrior X; 7-Yellowjackets Y vs. Indian, Y; and, at 8 the Eagles meet Rebel Y.

According to intramural director H. L. Stevenson, the earlier published schedule is being revised so that the basketball segment of the program may run until mid-February. Soon after the semester opens a ping pong tournament, in both singles and doubles, will be sponsored by Coach Stevenson's classes, P. E. 421 and 422. There will also be a series of badminton games in both singles and doubles.

Coach Stevenson informed the COLLEGIAN that volleyball will begin during the latter part of February and that the softball leagues would open fire sometime in the last part of March.

## Jim Royal 'Retires' From Sports Staff

Jim Royal, to the basket what Mark Twain was to Samuel Clemens, is "retiring" from the COLLEGIAN sports staff. His "tour of duty" has been run.

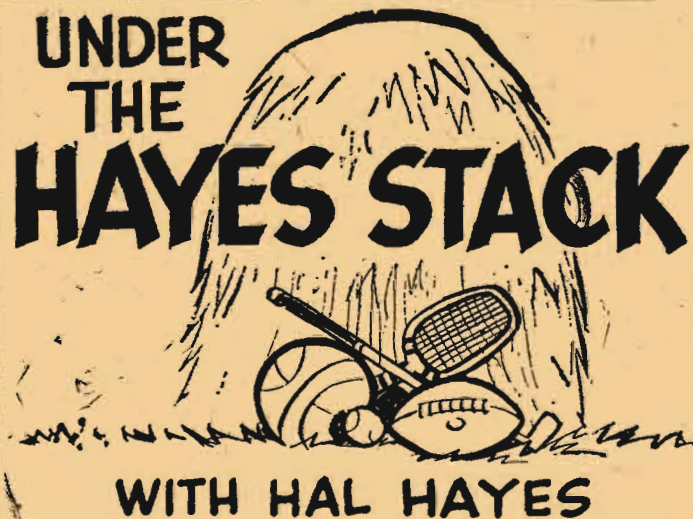
Some people saw through the Royal by-lined articles and knew right away. Others, many subjects of "Meet the Gamecocks", were unaware. And, still others didn't give a continental.

The early semester "information" about Royal was planted in hopes of shading some suspicion from the Basket. It worked to a much greater extent that was first suspected.

But now you know. Don't be too alarmed if you read next issue that Hal Hayes is only a pen name!

ready on the book for '61 includes Morehead of Kentucky and Delta State of Cleveland, Miss.

Last season the Gamecocks were 12-3.



A plug excels in an ideal atmosphere—a champion in stormy weather. And if basketball Coach Tom Roberson's "Cardiac Kids" aren't champs there's not an Irishman in Killarney.

Through thick and thin, our Gamecock "Kids" have maintained an unchangeable and undamaged winning spirit and never once seemed anywhere near panic. Under all conditions they continue to excel.

It makes you wonder, to see the "Kids" in action: Do they really have strawberry sherbet in their veins? Do they know the meaning of the word "quit"?

Study the query for a second and then you have to score them "yes" and "no", respectively. When the man wrote Jacksonville



State's set of dictionaries, "quit" wasn't entered into its definitions.

Watch our "Cardiac Kids" play and you'll be in on the know. They've got hustle, spirit, determination and desires—the ingredients of true champions. And, these qualities are synonymous with our gang.

\*\*\* \*\*

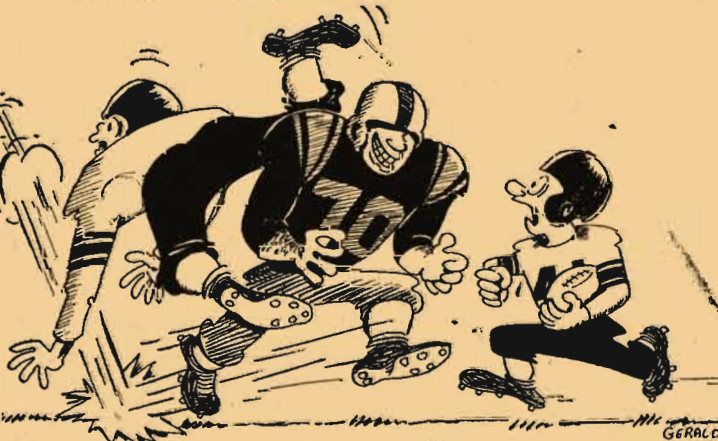
### SPRING VISIT OF FOOTBALL, MARCH 1

Head knocking, '61 spring football fashion comes upon us March 1. This is the word from JSC Head Coach Don Salls.

According to Coach Salls, ready to launch his 14th spring here, 30 practice sessions will be spread out over six weeks. There will be five work periods weekly.

About his schedule for '61, Coach Salls commented:

"Four teams we played in '60 have dropped us and can't give



us a schedule date for next season. Right now we have six games lined up; four on the road and two at home. We'd like to round out with a nine game slate with four at home."

The veteran mentor then hastily mentioned, "However, we may face an eight game schedule three at home and five away. Efforts are being made to contact any and every school from Tampa to Missouri School of Mines."

Carson-Newman, Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee and Northeast Louisiana have all dropped our Gamecocks for next season. To date the only schools on the agenda are Chattanooga, Troy, Austin Peay, Florence, Delta State and Livingston.



## International Spectrum—

# Moscow Warns U. S. On Planes In Laos

By the Associated Press  
Moscow

The Soviet Union has warned the United States against use of United States military planes by Premier Prince Boun Oum's armed forces in the Laotian civil war.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov summoned United States Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson, Jr., Monday, and the Soviet news agency Tass quoted Mr. Kuznetsov as saying:

"Being concerned over the present situation in Laos, the Soviet Government deems it necessary again to warn the United States Government about the serious responsibility it is assuming by continuing to interfere in the internal affairs of Laos."

Mr. Kuznetsov objected to rocket operations by four AT-6 trainers supplied to the Laotians by the United States and said it has been learned the Americans are also turning over some F-84 Thunderjet fighters.

The AT-6 is a propeller-driven plane armed with two .30-caliber machine guns and capable of carrying two rockets.

Mr. Kuznetsov said they had been used by Laotian traitors (meaning forces loyal to Prince Boun Oum) on troops of the legitimate government of Laos

headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma (meaning the deposed neutralist regime whose Capt. Kong Le is fighting north of the Laotian capital of Vientiane).

"The continuing open interference of the United States in the internal affairs of Laos on the rebels' (Boun Oum) side," he said, "tends to widen the conflict in Laos and to create a highly dangerous situation in that area."

Reuters reports that British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has told Cambodia that he hopes a joint appeal will be made soon by Britain and the Soviet Union for reconvening the International Control Commission for Laos.

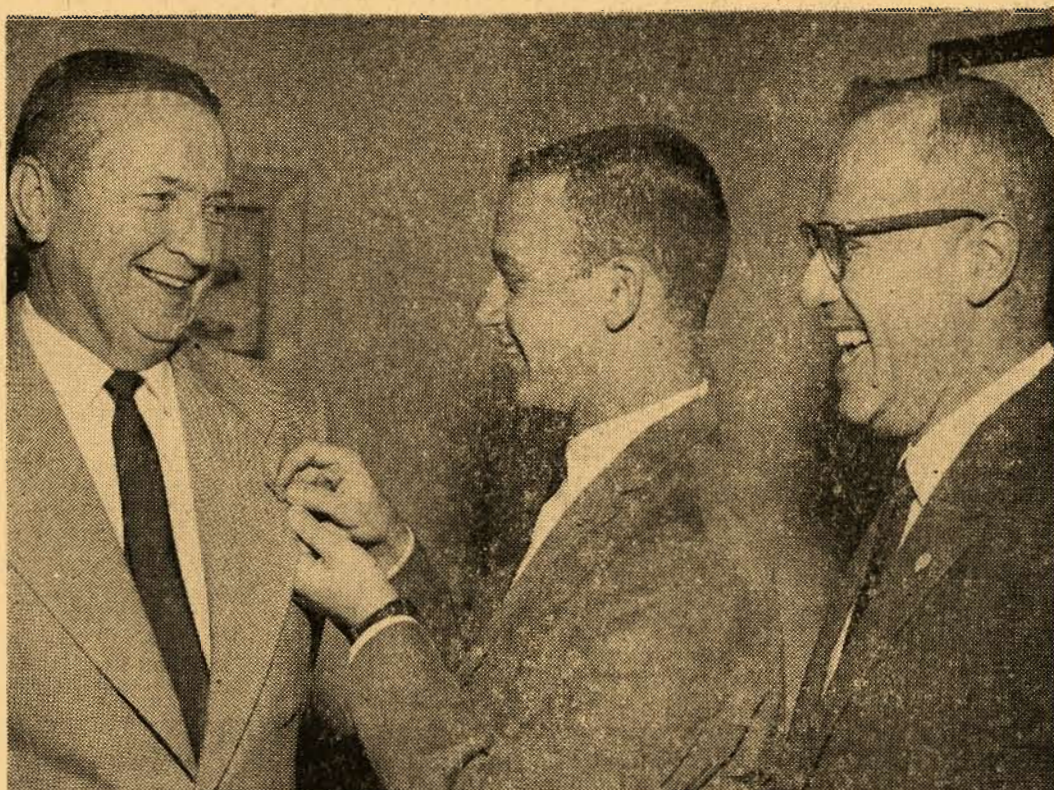
Mr. Macmillan was replying in a letter to a proposal by the Cambodian head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, for a 14-nation conference aimed at restoring peace to the strategic Indochinese nation.

## HELP OTHERS!

PLEASE SAY YES TO  
THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES



THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION



NORMAN SMOAKE (center), president of the Order of Three Keys, presented pins for honorary membership from the order to President Houston Cole (left), and Lawrence R. Miles (right), director of the Office of Admissions and Records last week. The Order of Three Keys is composed of students who pledge themselves to spend 54 hours each week in study and self-improvement.

## Alabama Observing Civil War Centennial

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The long-planned Civil War Centennial has started in Alabama.

By proclamation, Gov John Patterson called on the churches of the state to "set the tone" of the Centennial at their Sunday morning services. The governor also asked the schools to join in the observance with

special classes and programs next week.

The start of the commemoration in Alabama coincides with the official beginning of the Centennial observance throughout the nation. The commemoration will continue almost five years.

One of the first events of the Alabama observance will be a week-long series of pageants and programs marking the 100th anniversary of the arrival and inauguration of Jefferson Davis as first president of the Confederacy. Gov. Patterson has invited the governors of the 13 "Confederate states" to Montgomery for a re-enactment of this event, which is scheduled February 12-18.

Just 100 years ago this week, the Secession Convention of Alabama convened in Montgomery. All the important events of the war will be re-staged during the nationwide commemoration program.

In his proclamation, Gov. Patterson asked the ministers of Alabama to mark the start of the Centennial on Sunday by the ringing of their church bells at 11 a. m., by commenting upon the war and the purposes of the Centennial in their sermons and by offering prayers for world peace and for the United States.

The governor pointed out that the churches "made great spiritual and many valuable temporal contributions" during the war.

"I call upon the people in every community of the state to actively support the Centennial commemoration to the end that Alabama's great story in the war may be adequately told and the state may have a conspicuous place among its sister States in the Centennial observance", Gov. Patterson said. He is chairman of the Alabama Civil War Centennial Commission.

The commission was established by the 1959 Legislature to point up the leading role played by Alabama in the Civil War. Executive director is Dean A. B. Moore of Tuscaloosa.

Basic objectives of the Centennial commemoration are (1) to honor the men and women on both sides of the war for devotion to principle, heroism and sacrifice unsurpassed in the annals of warfare; 2) to foster a better understanding of the war and a deeper appreciation of the great heritage that has come down to us from the war, and 3) to promote the writing of a more adequate history of the war and the contributions of each state to the war.

## Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder



STUDYING RUSSIAN — Shown above is Dr. Spakovsky and members of the high school class studying the Russian language.