



"My country right or wrong;
If right to be kept right,
if wrong to be set right."

—Carl Schurz

JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGIAN

Read a
special
New Year's
message
from the
President-
Elect
on page 2.



John F. Kennedy

VOL. 39

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NUMBER TEN

International House Presents Film Classics At The Calhoun

The International House is sponsoring a 1961 Film Classic to be held at the Calhoun Theatre in Anniston which is being supported by a number of local people.

The first film, Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities", starring Dirk Bogarde, Dorothy Tutin and Cecil Parker, was shown Thursday night.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 19, "The Crucible" (Arthur Miller), starring Simone Signoret and Yves Montand; Thursday, Feb. 2, "Tales of Hoffman" in technicolor,

Ballerinas Will Open New Season

A new season of ballerina instruction will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 6:15 p.m., in the gymnasium, it has been announced. The class may be taken for credit and is open to any women students in the college. Single women may be considered for ballerina membership audition which will be held at the conclusion of the spring semester. This course is a prerequisite to membership, and will meet each Tuesday evening from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., in closed session.

All interested women are urged to attend the first meeting. Shorts or slacks, comfortable blouses and jerseys, keds or socks, will be appropriate dress.

Zenobia Hill King, the dance instructor, and Mr. Knox, director of the band, hope that the number of ballerinas can be greatly enlarged, and that the same high standards and excellence of spirit enjoyed in the past can be maintained.

The Marching Ballerinas, highly praised for their precision, are seen with "The Southerners" field show unit during the football and parade season each fall.

Accounting Club To Hear IR Man

On Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 10 a.m., in the auditorium of Ayers Hall, George Patterson, the director of the Internal Revenue Office in Birmingham will speak to the Accounting Club and other interested business students.

Dr. Houston Cole, who is always eager to bring to Jacksonville State College interesting people, and the Accounting Club, has invited Mr. Patterson here to speak on the various phases of the Internal Revenue Service.

There will also be a team with Mr. Patterson interviewing seniors who are interested in any of the various fields of service with the Internal Revenue Service.

with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; Thursday, Feb. 16, Igor Bergman's "The Magician"; Thursday, March 2, "The Devil's Daughter", modern version of the classic drama "Phedra" by Lucius Eneus Seneca; Thursday, March 23, "The Ladykillers" with Alec Guinness.

Dr. M. Woodhouse Attends N. Y. Meet

Dr. Margaret Woodhouse, associate professor of history, attended the American Historical Association which held its 75th session in New York Dec. 28-30. Headquarters for the sessions was at the Statler-Hilton, with the president, Bernadotte E. Schmitt, professor emeritus of modern history, University of Chicago, presiding.

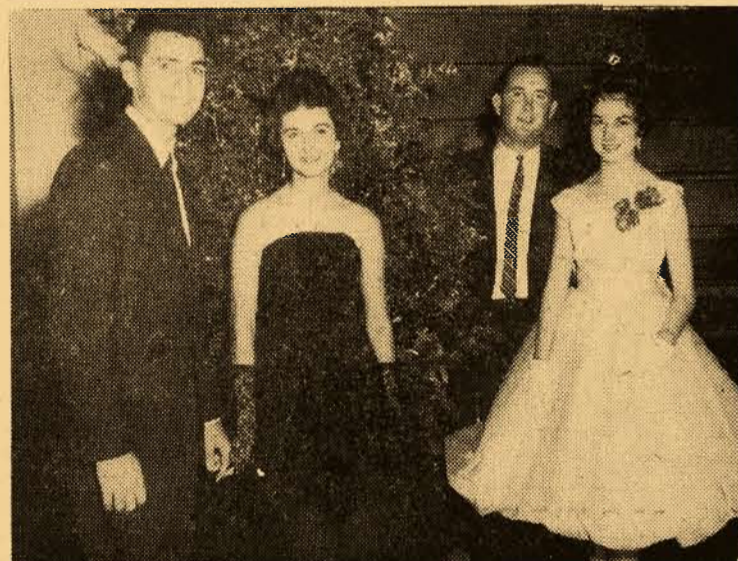
The topics for discussion ran the gamut from "Roman Internal Security" to "American Nuclear Politics", and the program participants included many of the great names among historians and history professors in this country.

Dr. Woodhouse stated that it was a wonderful experience and that the weather was not bad enough to interfere with the enjoyment of being in New York City at Christmas.

CAP To Begin Cadet Training

The Jacksonville Civil Air Patrol Squadron is anxious to locate any students who have had experience in flying, operating a short wave radio and a ground link trainer device to assist in the training program for new cadets.

Those with the experience and who are interested, get in touch with Mr. W. O'Sullivan in room 108-11 Bibb Graves or Gerald Patterson in Logan Hall.



CHRISTMAS BALL LEADOUT—included left to right: Wayne Hilliard, vice-president of the Student Government Association, and his date, Dottie Wright; Bill Anderson, student body president and his date Sonja O'Kelley.

Graduation Set January 20; Procedural Change Revealed

Dr. D. Rowland Addresses January Graduating Class

Dr. David Rowland, president of Walker Junior College at Jasper, was chosen to deliver the "charge" to the January graduating class at Jacksonville State College. It is traditional at Jacksonville that some outstanding educator speak to the seniors shortly before graduation.

Dr. Rowland placed the emphasis of his counsel to the seniors on the importance of their building full, creative lives in this era of prosperity and materialism. He urged them to use their opportunities to live constructively rather than to become materially obsessed.

Dr. Rowland was introduced by Baskin Wright, director of

student personnel, who spoke in complimentary terms of the "outstanding administrative job done at Walker Junior College" by Dr. Rowland.

In his "charge" to the seniors Dr. Rowland contrasted present opportunities to those of college graduates in past years. "Graduates today are in a seller's market", he declared. "You will pick from a rich platter since there are more opportunities for college graduates now than ever before in the history of this country. You will live longer, have better health, work shorter hours, travel more, and enjoy greater economic security than those who have gone before you".

On the other side of the ledger, he told them that "adversity makes philosophers; philosophers cannot rise from soft beds of plenty".

"We are just coming into the Golden Age," he concluded. "Take your education and use it to become masters rather than slaves of this generation."

Journalism Grants Are Now Available

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1961-62 academic year. The grants range from \$1,250 to \$2,700.

These scholarships are designed for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, and advertising and media research. They are not assistantships and require no service of the recipient.

Requests for further information should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communications and Journalism, Stanford University, California. Applications must be completed by February 8. In addition to these grants, the department also appoints some research assistants.

Harold L. Gilbert Conducts Clinic

Harold L. Gilbert, assistant professor of psychology, will conduct a three-day clinic in Anniston on Jan. 10-12 on "How To Recognize and Handle Abnormal People", sponsored by the Police Department of Anniston and the Calhoun County Mental Health Association.

Two sessions will be held each day lasting approximately two hours and will include the showing of films such as "Booked for Safe Keeping" and others dealing with drug addiction, psychopathic personalities and mentally retarded.

The clinic will be attended by law enforcement officers of the county and discussions will be held on ways and means of protecting those mentally disturbed, protection for their families and associates, and self-protection for the officer.

Dean Willman Lists New Traffic Rules

Dean Leon Willman recently issued the following parking regulations to be enforced as of Jan. 10:

Campus parking is prohibited wherever a curb has been freshly painted white or yellow. Traffic tickets will be given and fines levied by the Jacksonville municipal police.

Students are urged to cooperate in this endeavor.

The winter semester will end on Jan. 20 when 102 candidates will be awarded degrees in ceremonies to be held in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 7 p.m. J. Jefferson Bennett, Administrative Assistant to the President of the University of Alabama, will deliver the baccalaureate address. The degrees will be conferred by President Houston Cole and Dean T. E. Montgomery.

Examinations will begin Jan. 13 and extend through Jan. 19. The dormitories will be closed over the week-end between semesters and will re-open on Sunday, Jan. 22.

Placement tests for beginning freshmen will begin at 8 a.m. on Jan. 23. 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.; 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, Jan. 26, and Saturday, Feb. 4, will be the last day for registration and addition of courses. English competence examination will be held Wednesday, March 8, at 2 p.m.

On March 15 classes will recess at noon for the annual AEA holidays. Spring graduation is set for Sunday, May 28, at 6 p.m. This is a departure from the customary Friday evening graduation.

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

"Operation Abolition," film presentation of the San Francisco student riots, will be shown in Cole Auditorium, Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. Classes at that hour are excused.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIALS—

Editor's note:

The following is a special New Year's message from President-elect John F. Kennedy, taken from his book, "The Strategy of Peace".

What America Faces In '61

Can a nation organized and governed like ours endure? That is the real question. Have we the nerve and the will? Can we carry through in an age where we will witness not only the new breakthroughs in weapons of destruction—but also a race for mastery of the sky and the rain, the ocean and the tides, the far side of space and the inside of men's minds? We and the Russians now have the power to destroy with one blow one-quarter of the earth's population—a feat not accomplished since Cain slew Abel.

Can we meet this test of survival and still maintain our tradition of individual liberties and dissent? I think we can. It is the enduring faith of the American tradition that there is no real conflict between freedom and security—between liberty and abundance. Through centuries of crisis, the American tradition has demonstrated, on the contrary, that freedom is the ally of security—and that liberty is the architect of abundance.

For what we need now in this nation, more than atomic power, or air power, or financial, industrial, or even manpower, is brain power.

What we need most of all is a constant flow of new ideas—a government and a nation and a press and a public opinion which respect new ideas and respect the people who have them. Our country has surmounted great crises in the past, not because of our wealth, not because of our rhetoric, not because we had longer cars and whiter iceboxes and bigger television screens than anyone else, but because our ideas were more compelling and more penetrating and wiser and more enduring. And perhaps more important, we encourage all ideas—the unorthodox as well as the conventional, the radical as well as the traditional.

In the words of Woodrow Wilson: "We must neither run with the crowd nor deride it—but seek sober counsel for it—and for ourselves."

John F. Kennedy

Keep America Safe For Democracy

The idea that only big and all-powerful centralized government can provide security and well-being seems to be gaining some ground in the United States. This soothing picture of a great and benevolent power bestowing blessings on all is a cruel deception. It is still impossible to get something for nothing. There is a price to be paid for every benefit obtained from government. Seemingly harmless acts of demanding and accepting Federal government benefits and services which individuals and local government should provide is a danger signal; dangerous because we are then drifting away from the principles upon which this nation was founded.

The American capitalistic system has created the highest standard of living ever known and a capacity for production that is almost unbelievable. With only six per cent of the world's population and seven per cent of its land area, we produce nearly half of the world's manufactured goods, this the Life Insurance Company of Alabama points out.

What is the secret for this amazing success? Our system is based on freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution, providing an incentive to work and achieve. One of the greatest tragedies of our time is the fact that the freedoms that have made some nations great are fading. It can happen here, not in one violent upheaval or revolution, but by giving up a little freedom here and a little there, until none remains.

When government assumes more power, her people have less. It stands to reason then that as America forgets its heritage and adopts more and more socialism, we will become no better than the Soviet Union whose clandestine activities are well known.

Let's keep America safe for democracy! —J.R.B.

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EDITOR'S VIEW—

Monroe Doctrine Vague



JAMES R. BENNETT

On the subjects of column-writing, it is advised by those in journalism to sit down at the typewriter from time to time and, "opening a vein, bleed a little." Journalistic catharsis, as it were.

One advantage of writing this column on government, if indeed there is any at all, is the picking up at least 2,346 items of varying veracity that daily float in and around this sieve of student opinion.

There seems to be a misinterpretation in local as well as national circles concerning the Monroe Doctrine. Some speak of the "Doctrine and other treaties" being subject to repeal. This implication that the Monroe Doctrine is a treaty is a common misconception and a glaring example of misconstruing content.

Khrushchev's absurd remark for instance, that "the Monroe Doctrine is dead" is based on an idea that the doctrine is some sort of law or treaty he needs only to declare dead to make dead.

The best explanation I have seen is in Theodore Roosevelt's essay, "The Monroe Doctrine": "The Monroe Doctrine is not a question of law at all. It is a question of policy . . . To argue that it cannot be recognized as a principle of international law, is a mere waste of breath. Nobody cares whether it is or is not so recognized, any more than anyone cares whether the Declaration of Independence and Washington's farewell address are so recognized. The Monroe Doctrine may be briefly defined as forbidding European encroachment on American soil. It is not desirable to define it so rigidly as to prevent our taking into account the varying degrees of national interest in varying cases. The United States has not the slightest wish to establish a universal protectorate over other American states, or to become responsible for their misdeeds. If one of them becomes involved in an ordinary quarrel with a European power, such quarrel must be settled between them by any one of the usual methods. But no European state is to be allowed to aggrandize itself on American soil at the expense of any American state."

President-elect Kennedy has assured the American people that the Monroe Doctrine will be enforced, Russia or no Russia. It is the editor's view that the Soviets realize this and that Russian intervention in whatever action the United States takes against Cuba will be non-existent.

NOTICE!

Applications for excused absences will be accepted no later than Friday, Jan. 13, 1961. Please apply for overcuts before this date in the Dean of Students' office.

Cuba Takes 'Wild' Claim To U.N.

Raul Roa, Cuban ambassador to the United Nations, recently asserted that the United States was planning an invasion of Cuba (which actually would not take any planning). The evidence presented was proven absurdly ridiculous and false, only to be dismissed on the floor of the United Nations General Assembly.



Stan Chapman—

Soviet Union Reluctantly Accepts Capitalism . . .

The Communists have predicted time and time again that capitalistic forms of governments are doomed to collapse. It is very encouraging to see that the very capitalism that the Communists profess so avidly to despise and doom to failure is being accepted in their country.

Paul Wohl of the Christian Science Monitor has elaborated on this subject very well.

Peasant capitalism has followed Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev into the new lands of western Siberia. Throughout the Soviet Union private farming on tiny plots and the sale of private produce in the open markets challenges Moscow's planned state-socialist agriculture more effectively than the latter challenges the agriculture of the United States.

Continued importance of private farming, the progress of private livestock raising, and the scope of produce marketing by collective farm peasants and state farm workers and employees, now also in the new lands, irks the Communist leaders in many ways.

1. It casts doubt on the superiority of large-scale socialist farms.
2. It keeps rural manpower from working wholeheartedly for the collective and state farms to a point where farm managements have to hire outside hands.
3. It makes the peasants spend time in the market place.
4. It eludes price controls and saps the purchasing power of the ruble.
5. It perpetuates "capitalist" thinking and is incompatible with the unfolding of the "Communist morality" of the new man whom the party seeks to educate in anticipation of a Communist society.

EXTINCTION PLANNED

Hitherto Soviet leaders referred to private farming as a survival from prerevolutionary days. They reasoned that the state-distribution system would improve and the collective farms could supply the peasant more cheaply with the produce which he and his family laboriously raised on their private plots. Thus the need for private farming would disappear.

Collective farm peasants and state farm workers no longer would have an incentive to keep their own animals; they either would give up their tiny plots or cut them down to the size of small herb and flower gardens.

Because things did not work out this way and private produce-farming for frontier-type open markets with soaring prices has sprung up even in

the new lands, provincial and district party secretaries are being shaken up.

A perusal of the republican and provincial press made by reliable research agencies indicated that in November alone eight party secretaries were ousted in connection with "shortcomings in the organization of agriculture." The most recent case was the ouster, Dec. 13, of Aleksander U. Petukhov, Central Committee, from his post as first party secretary of the central Russian Bryansk Province.

POLITICS INVOLVED

General political considerations also must have entered the picture. Otherwise Mr. Khrushchev would hardly have found it necessary to dispatch to Bryansk presidium-member Averki B. Aristov, who is his deputy as chairman of the Central Committee's bureau for the R.S.F.S.R.

Mr. Aristov, it will be recalled, convoyed his former presidium-colleagues Aleksei I. Kirichenko and Nikolai I. Belyayev to the provincial capitals to which they had been assigned, set them up in their subordinate jobs, and later machined their further demotion.

DISSENSIONS EVIDENT

The fact that Mr. Aristov was put in motion to shelve Mr. Petukhov is a sign that internal party discussions are gaining momentum. This discussion has many facets, but nowhere are the lines as clearly drawn as in agriculture.

The "shortcomings in the organization of agriculture," the doubtful harvest in the new lands, and the expansion of private farming are so many danger signals which bring back to memory the discussions at the Agricultural Plenum of the Central Committee in December, 1959.

At the beginning of the plenum, party leaders close to Mr. Khrushchev came out in favor of a large measure of autonomy for farm managements, but in the last days of the plenum the line changed abruptly.

SETBACK INFERRED

The only plausible explanation for this change was that the majority of the Central Committee in closed session decided that the farm set-up would remain more or less as it was. At the time, this decision was interpreted as a setback for Mr. Khrushchev.

This year's disappointments on the agricultural front seem to have prompted a renewal of the debate. The last-minute postponement of the ordinary plenum of the Central Committee scheduled for Dec. 13, to a still undetermined date in January, and the shake-up of provincial party secretaries "for failure to cope with (their) jobs" point in this direction.

Beacon Now Focused On Mermaid, Business Major

Good qualities need no advertising. But certainly the highly admirable traits of Hartselle's Miss Catherine Dunaway deserve attention.

More precisely, the multi-talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunaway is a richly deserving young lady. Honors



CATHERINE DUNAWAY

such as she has amassed only come to those who are deserving.

Signal awards first began coming to Catherine during her high school days. Among the more significant laurels were: Cheerleader, Girls State, Who's Who, Band (clarinet and drums), editor of the school newspaper for three years, associate editor of the annual, Harvest and Valentine "queen". In her senior year she was class reporter.

Catherine came to Jacksonville in the fall of '56 but then transferred to the University of Alabama for her sophomore year. Her study was curtailed there, after a year, when her mother suffered a heart attack.

When Mrs. Dunaway had regained her health, Catherine decided to return to Jacksonville in pursuit of her college degree, which resumed in the summer of 1959.

Immediately upon enrolling here again, Catherine found time for swimming, one of her favorite sports, and she joined the school's "Mermaids". Last summer she was captain for the group which was coached by Carlton Posey.

In the fall of '59, Miss Dunaway, to graduate in January with a degree in secondary education, successfully campaigned for the position of social chairman of the junior class. Thus, her "tour of duty" as a member of the JSC Student Government Association was begun.

Catherine's initiative, cooperativeness, well-rounded personality and consideration for others was widely recognized by all Gamecockland and last spring she was elected to serve as 1959-60's secretary of the SGA. And her record to date speaks for itself—outstanding!

Jacksonville will miss pretty Miss Catherine Dunaway. Most certainly, it's not every semester one of her caliber emerges as a leader on the campus of Jax State.

This sign hangs in the office of a successful salesman: "The man who does his best today will be a hard man to beat tomorrow." John Jacob Jones, our subject this week, exemplifies this quality.

John Jacob, son of Mr. and

doesn't know how to be anything Mrs. J. W. Jones of Sylacauga, shy of best in any undertaking he attempts. It's been this way for a long time with the January graduating senior and it appears to be with him for good. And, it's certainly a rich personal trait to treasure.

With his degree in business administration, John will go out into the competitive world with a lot of drive and determination in search of his fondest ambition—that of being a successful professional salesman. And with the start he has there appears no earthly way he can fail.

During the summer of 1959 he was Southeastern Sales Champion for Ashcraft Distributors Incorporation of Birmingham. His district was Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida. He then sold cookware and china to single girls and did such a tremendous job he won a trip to Florida and several other prizes.

On the basis of the outstanding job he did the past summer, Ashcraft Distributors



JOHN JACOB JONES

made John supervisor for this district during the summer of '60. His service was so valuable and outstanding the company showed their appreciation by presenting him an all-expense-paid vacation to Chicago for a week.

John graduated from Sylacauga High in 1956 where he was a member of the band and the Robe Chorus. In his senior year he was selected "friendliest" in Who's Who in the annual.

Upon enrolling at Jax State, John found time to participate in several extra-curricular activities and still maintain good scholastic average in all his courses. Among the activities were Phi Beta Lambda, band, college chorus, a cappella choir, Toastmasters and chairman of Placement Bureau. He was 2BLA's 1960's "Mr. Business Executive" of Alabama.

And who knows? With the start John Jacob Jones has on his chosen career he might someday be chosen "Mr. Business Executive" for the entire U.S.A.. He has some of the early earmarks, anyway.

Attention Seniors!

Graduating seniors are requested to come by the Dean of Students' office, Room 204, Graves Hall, and inform Dean Willman if they have secured a job or teaching position. This will aid greatly to the service of the Placement Bureau.

Practice Teaching Now Available In Foreign Languages

For the first time, students majoring and minoring in foreign languages are having the opportunity to do practice teaching in that field, and according to Dr. A. B. Hatch, their supervisor, it is an advantage they should appreciate.

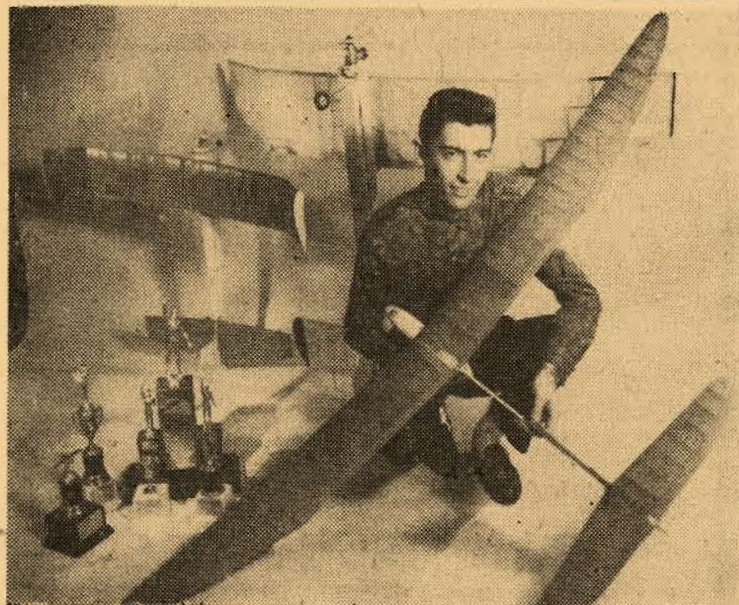
The students teach French or Spanish fifteen minutes every day in grades one to eight. The work is entirely oral and the lessons consist of conversation, games and songs. Dr. Hatch supplies the materials and offers suggestions for improvement.

In addition to those teaching in the Elementary Laboratory School, Denise Auroousseau and Marie-Claire Charton of France; and Italo Morales of Guatemala teach 20-minute classes each day in the junior and high school. Denise also teaches a 50-minute class each day in the ninth grade.

Other high school students who take languages are in classes taught by Dr. Hatch or Dr. J. H. Jones. As the number increases, they will be taught at the high school in regular classes.

Dr. Hatch pointed out that the idea of teaching languages orally in the elementary grades is spreading and there will be a great demand for trained teachers in this field. Jacksonville students are among the very few in this country who are receiving this training, he said, and they have a distinct advantage as the demand grows for foreign language teachers.

The college laboratory schools are among the two or three schools in the country that are sponsoring this program of foreign languages.



Model Plane Hobby Leads To Career In Engineering

A hobby for building model plans acquired during his elementary school days was the determining factor in the choice of a life career for Carrol Hollingsworth of Gadsden, a sophomore engineering major. He is interested in all phases of aviation and is working toward a degree in aeronautical engineering.

The Gadsden student has won trophies, medals and various prizes in competitions in model airplane building. He won first place in the One-Half A Free Flight Senior Division of the Palmetto Regional Championship in South Carolina; high point trophy in the Senior Free Flight Division in the Greater Southeastern Contest, held in Atlanta; first place in the Control Line Senior Division in a contest sponsored by the Gadsden Exchange Club; and second place, Class A Free Flight, in the Palmetto Regional Championship, to name a few of his

honors. The interesting thing about his planes is that they fly without strings attached. They are designed to soar in hot rising air currents and are pulled aloft by small gasoline engines at speeds up to 80 mph. The planes are capable of flying many hours with a 15-second engine run. They are equipped with a device to bring them down at a predetermined time.

Young Hollingsworth is a member of the Jacksonville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol and serves as information officer. As a member of the flight section, he is taking observer and pilot training and is assistant instructor in Theory of Flight for high school cadets.

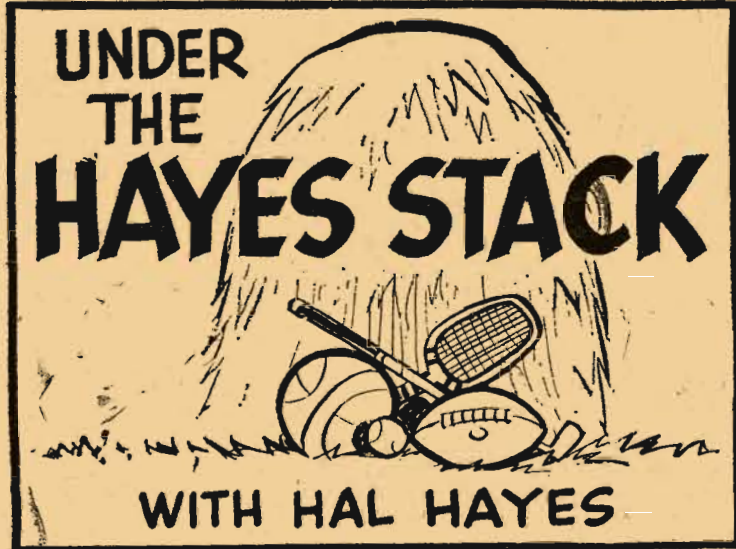
He plans to transfer to the University of Alabama for his degree after he completes the pre-engineering course here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hollingsworth of 507 Herzberg Circle, East Gadsden.



MISS JOANNA BREEDLOVE—foreign language consultant for State Department of Education, visited the campus recently to observe the foreign language program. She is shown with the teachers and their advisors, left to right, are Dr. A. B. Hatch director of the program, Linda Sparks, Mary Maude Clark, Miss Breedlove, Mrs. Ernest Stone director of the school, Katherine Grizzard, Carolyn McKowen, Myriam Gateno, Martha Pledger, and Erskine Love.



THREE KEYS INITIATES—A large group was initiated into the Order of Three Keys at a Christmas banquet just before the holidays. The banquet was held at the Recreation Center which was appropriately decorated for the event. Shown, left to right (seated) are: Sue Powers, Glenda Simpson, Nancy Chitwood, Eleanor Hansard, (Standing) Carla Barton, Andy Dorer, Joan Roddam, Landis Manderson, Inez Brown, Mark Argo, William Chitwood, Marlene Robinson.



Into a new year of working the sports beat—seventh for the Basket—an indecision about what to write. What a way to inaugurate a new year.

One idea was to express what I'd like to see happen in the world of sports in infant '61. So, continuing in that light . . .

Trophies proclaiming Jacksonville champion of the Alabama Collegiate Conference football, basketball and baseball leagues decorating the walls of Ramona Wood Library.

The Yankees and the Bucs of Pittsburgh locking up again in October's great Fall classic long-tilted the World Series.

Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman, Frank Ramsey and cadets running completely away with the crown of the National Basketball Association.

Some movie producer filming "The Ted Williams Story" with Mickey Rooney playing the "Splendid Splinter".

The Dallas Cowboys, after a dismal first season in the Lone Star State, waltzing into the throne room of the National Football League championship.

John Unitas of the Baltimore Colts heave 40 td passes in one season.

Sugar Ray Robinson win back the middleweight championship for about the one millionth time.

Arnold Palmer walking way with top money in the PGA, Masters, U. S. Open, and the British Open. And, Tommy Bartlett just walking away.

Floyd Patterson hitting Ingemar Johnassen so hard the big Swede would gladly swim back home rather than crawl through the ropes with the "Champ" again.

National Football kingpin come from the fame "Dixie Dozen", hereabouts recognized as the powerful Southeastern Conference. Preference: Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's Crimson Tide.

Auburn racing off with their second title as SEC round ball leaders.

Lamar Caldwell emerging as successor to the deceased Jap wrestling terror Tor Yamato.

And, Dr. Houston Cole handing one Hal Hayes a diploma. Well, maybe in a couple of years anyway!

Merry Christmas in 1961 and a Happy New Year everyone, I wanta be sure and be the first to mention it.

Intramural Cage League Has Active Schedule For Future

Three games fill the docket of action in Intramural Basketball League play tonight (Monday). The first encounter pits the Warriors X against the Yellow-jackets X at 4 this afternoon.

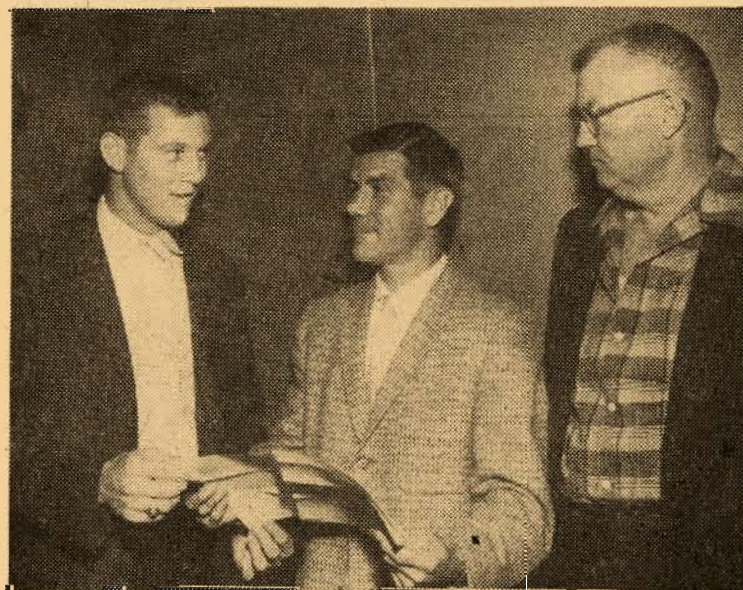
In the second game of the day, slated for a 7 o'clock starting time, the Rebels Y meets Eddie Reynolds' Road Runners. The Indian Y's and the Eagles end the activity of the night at 8.

According to Intramural League Director Coach H. L. Stevenson, play will continue through February 18 of next semester. February 15 and 16th have been set aside as the dates of the elimination games of the round-robin tournament at the end of the season to determine champions of the National and American Leagues.

Following closely on the heels of an ending basketball season will be a volleyball tournament, so states Coach Stevenson, which will continue until Spring and the opening of the softball leagues.

Coach Steve also informed COLLEGIAN sports that at the conclusion of the regular basketball play his classes, P. E. 421 and 422, are planning to con-

duct a Basketball Foul Shooting Contest. Definite plans of this event may be ready for publication by the time of the next edition of the paper.



COACH SALLS SIGNS FORMER REBEL ALL-AMERICAN PREPPER—Zack Roberson, 1960 High School All America football star from Emma Sansom, is shown above returning a signed scholarship to Head Football Coach Don Salls of JSC for the 1961 season. From left to right, Roberson, Coach Salls and Roberson's father Mr. J. H. Roberson of Alabama City.

Gamecocks Play Tonight At Howard

Those come-from-behind, hustling Gamecock basketballers of Jacksonville State College, dubbed hereabouts as those "Cardiac Kids", wade into Howard College tonight in Birmingham in their second encounter of the New Year. Game time in the Magic City is 8:00 P.M.

The "Cardiac Kids" opened the second half of their 21-game schedule for 1960-61 last Thursday night in Athens against the Golden Bears of Athens College.

Saturday night, the 14th, Athens returns their game here in the Land of the Gamecocks. Game time, as usual, is 7:30 in College Gym.

Mid-season statistics on the "Kids", kept and compiled by Student Assistant Basketball Coach Ronald "Crip" Copeland with aide from Clyde Davis, have revealed that the "Kids" have pumped 415 points through the nets in compiling their 6-2 record of January 4. This is an average of 50.2 points per game.

Hustling Chick Nix, Scottsboro, is the leading scorer with 106 points. Fifty of these have come via the free shot route where the little wizard has hit on 50 of 56 attempts.

Wayne "Rope" Ray, Anniston sophomore, seconds the scoring column for the season with 83. His 28 against Florence is the individual high of the season.

Alec Watson, Springville junior, is currently riding the crest as rebound leader with 57 followed by Ray with 51.

Counted among the conquered foes of the "Kids" this season are Tennessee Wesleyan, Florence, West Georgia, Shorter, Georgia State, and Berry. Chattanooga and Troy have measured the "Kids" in early games of the season.

MEET THE GAMECOCKS—

Rod Shirey Is 'Thinker' For JSC's 'Cardiac Kids'

One specific fellow very much responsible for the nickname "Cardiac Kids" penned on the JSC basketball Gamecocks by sports editor Hal Hayes of the COLLEGIAN, is freshman Rodney Shirey of Fort Payne. Although this hustling young fellow doesn't, apparently, know the meaning of the word "pressure", he almost takes your breath away to watch his cool,

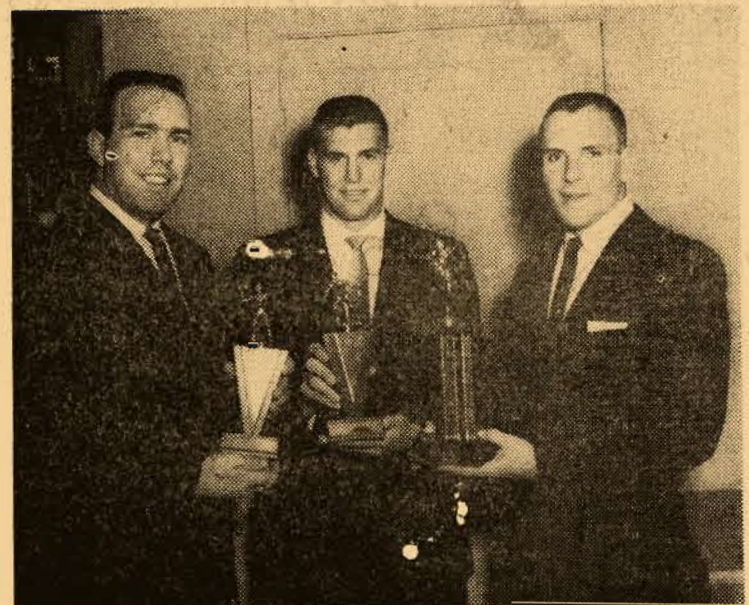
refrigerated nerves when he's on the court.

A scholarly-type basketball player, Shirey isn't basically a "holer" guy. He's a thinker. He's constantly thinking of some way to elude the defense, outwit 'em, drive successfully around or through them.

When the personable 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Valder Shirey comes dribbling the ball down the court he's all eyes and forever thinking of some technique he can employ to throw the Gamecocks into a more formidable position to sink a quick two points. And he does it in the manner of a Boris Karloff, calmly and coolly introducing a "Thriller" performance on TV.

Shirey, 1966 graduate of Fort Payne High School, joined the "Cardiac Kids" at the beginning of the Fall semester and with the opening of basketball season wasted no time at all in attaining the same respect from all of his teammates and opponents that he captured while a prepster. He was an All Northeast Alabama Conference basketball All Star for two seasons and was All Eighth District during his senior season.

Among his other high school honors, Rod was a member of Who's Who in the annual, selected "Most Handsome" in the Senior class, a member of the Beta Club, a class favorite for



TROPHIES AWARDED '60 STANDOUTS—From left to right, Tom Maddux, Most Valuable Player, Bobby Johnson, Most Outstanding Lineman, and Bill Kinzy, Most Outstanding Back, pose for a picture shortly after being awarded their trophies at the Gamecocks Annual Post Season Banquet. Paul Hemphill, of The Birmingham News, was the guest speaker.

Dec. 13 Award-Filled Night; T. Maddux Named MVP, '60

Coveted awards by the armfuls were showered over the JSC football Gamecocks at their annual post-season banquet Tuesday night, Dec. 13, at the Gamecock Drive-In dining room. Paul Hemphill of the Birmingham News sports department was the featured speaker.

Tom Maddux, 210 lbs. of romping, stomping terror, was honored as the "Most Valuable Player" on the '60 Gamecocks; Bobby Joe Johnson was declared '60's Most Outstanding Lineman; Bill Kinzy received the "Most Outstanding Back" trophy; J. E. Phillips was heralded as the "Most Versatile" and Jim Williams, the "Most Determined" in two new awards.

Coaches "Letters of Commendation", were presented by the JSC coaching staff.

In addition, Hemphill presented Certificates of Award to the athletes who were named to the NEWS' "All Alabama Collegiate Conference" football team and those receiving honorable mention. Gamecocks on the top eleven of the four-team conference included Maddux, Ray Gentles and Jackie "Seben" Jackson.

Those mentioned honorably were M. G. Hodges, J. E. Phillips, Gerald "Harlon" Halpin, Bill Kinzy and Jim Williams.

—H. Hayes



RODNEY SHIREY

three years and winner of the Donforth Award. He was vice president of the DeKalb county-wide Beta Club.

In addition to his basketball honors, Rod, majoring in physical education here, lettered in track for two years and in baseball one season. He received three Wildcat monograms for his basketball ability.

And now Jacksonville State has him. And, aren't we glad. Even if his truly outstanding brand of basketball is shortening our life 5 years everytime we see him in the clad of Coach Tom Roberson's Gamecocks.

—Jim Royal