



## Graduation July 29, 6 p.m.

Summer graduation exercises will be held at Jacksonville State College on Saturday, July 29, at 6 p.m., in Snow Memorial Stadium. Dr. Phil Covington, dean of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., will deliver the baccalaureate address.

President Houston Cole and Dean Theron E. Montgomery will confer degrees upon the following candidates:

### BS in Elementary Education

Isabel M. Allen, Selma; Marion Sue Dabbs, Eastaboga; Ellean Childers Earwood, Jopps; Ruth Tumlin Fletcher, Wanda Lou Walton, Gadsden; Judith Ann Grogan, Betty Chaffin Whiteside, Piedmont; Barbara Gray Hames, Betty Eulala Houston, Anniston; Julia Karene Hayes, Horton; Martha Juletta Hunkapiller, Gunterville; Bobbie Lou Lacks, Boaz; Peggy Allen Larson, Fort McClellan; Esther Borden Love, Jacksonville; Bennie Faye Martin, LaFayette, Ga.; Iris F. Massey, Collinsville; Jessie Lee Newman, Asheville; Jennie Madeline Weir, Albertville; Winnie Hester Williams, Woodland.

### BS in Secondary Education

Benny F. Abney, Fruithurst; Lila Claire Akin, Dadeville; Mildred Posey Blaylock, Ellen Joyce Farley, John Aaron Bowen, Sandra Hicks Clotfelter, Mary Ann Shaddix, Jerry Giles Royal, Gadsden; Yvonne Cryer, Henagar; Mary Jim Daugherty, Kenneth Randolph Godsey, Frank Gaither Pearce, Anniston.

Elsa Cannon Geier, James Allen Johnson, Lenora E. McLendon, Jacksonville; Marsha Neal Gober, Nauvoo; William Donald Hodges, Roanoke; Jacquelyn Delane Johnson, Edna Ellen Reed, Albertville; Shelbie Carter Johnson, Jimmy L. Pike, Heflin; Mildred Alice Jones, Carol Jean McKown, Nickie Cassidy Williams, Fort Payne; Carol Sanders Kimbrough, Pinson.

Hollice R. Laney, Vinemont; John Edward McDougald, Geneva; George M. Morris, Flat Rock; Charles Edward Myers, Leeds; Virginia Louise Nethery, Warrior; Lawrence S. Radney, Wadley; Gary L. Rogers, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Sara Carr Samuels, Sylacauga; Robert Harris Simons, Menlo, Ga.; Ernest Charles Simpson, Talladega; R. C. Simpson, Fyffe; Betty Ann Stewart, Piedmont; Gerald Eddie Williams, Oxford; Mary Kerr Williams, Newell; Amelia S. Williamson, Pell City.

### BS in Music Education

Ellen Suzanne Barton, Rome, Ga.; Carolyn F. Hamilton, Gadsden; William F. Lazenby, Eclectic; Alice Janette Williamson, LaFayette, Ga.

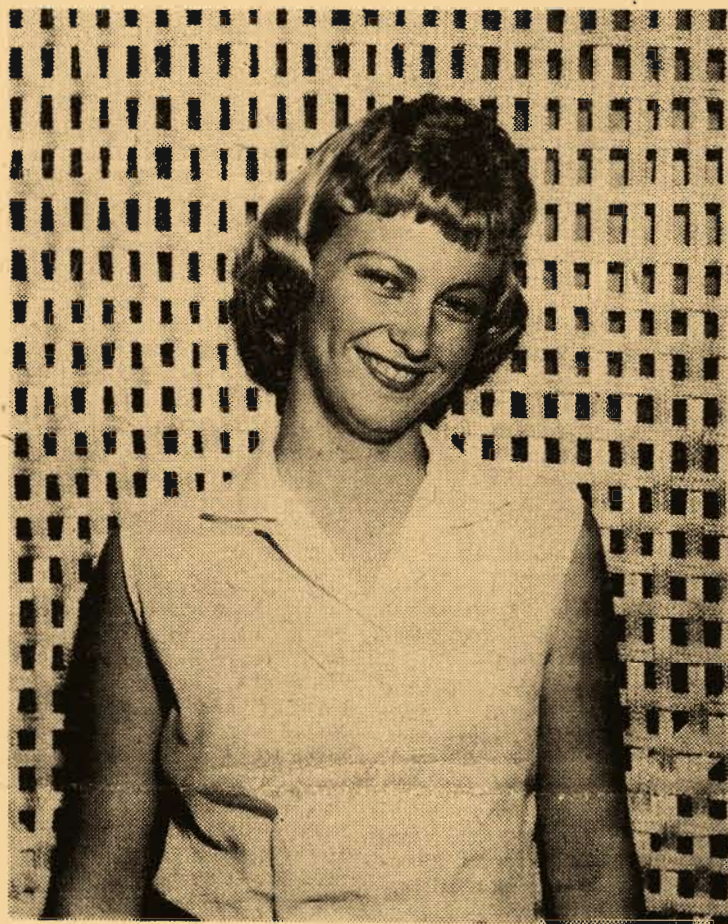
### BS in

### Home Economics Education

Siberia C. Bennett, Piedmont; Mary Nell Higgins, Pell City;

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## Gem Of The Hills



THIS EDITION'S "GEM OF THE HILLS" is popular Joyce Lawrence. A freshman from Clanton, she is majoring in secondary education.

## David D. Walker Retires After 33 Years Service

Fellow employes and friends of David D. Walker at Jacksonville State College appropriately presented him a money tree Friday morning upon his retirement as custodian of grounds. With it was a life-size caricature of himself as he has been seen on the campus for 33 years.

Although he will be 89 on Sept. 3, Mr. Walker appears much younger and has continued his careful and devoted attention to the trees, flowers and shrubbery through the years. He helped excavate and landscape the grounds of the present JSC campus the site on which the new campus was established in 1929. He has planted many of the beautiful shade trees that now shade the walks and buildings and the shrubbery and flowers have been his pride and joy.

In a ceremony held Friday morning in his honor, President Houston Cole said, "we are honoring one of the finest men I have ever known; regardless of the weather he has performed his task conscientiously, efficiently and effectively. He has a high place in the hearts and minds of all who are connected with the college". Other

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## College Is Completing A Self-Study Program

### Shook True Dixielander

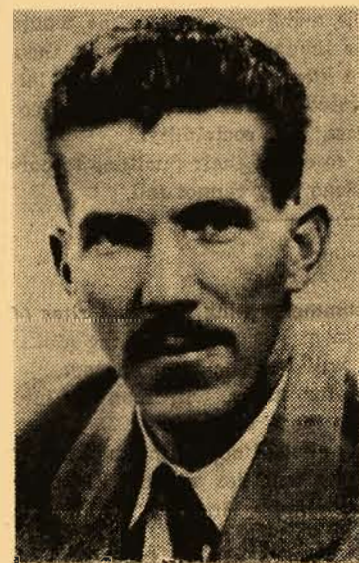
By HAL HAYES  
COLLEGIAN Staff Writer

'Have swinging trumpet, will play'. Wire Johnny Shook, Jacksonville.

One decade and a half ago, when tones of war had died down and more melodious notes of sweet and wonderful music filled the air waves of the nation, Johnny Shook was a traveling man. And his counterparts during his journey were some of the biggest names in music, the fabulous Jimmy Dorsey, Johnny Long, and Clyde McCoy, just to name a few.

Sounds like the music hall of fame, doesn't it? And Johnny, native of Scottsboro, was right there, living with the greatest of the tunesmiths and artists the world has ever known.

"Touring with name bands



JOHNNY SHOOK

was real exciting," Johnny remembered over a Chatem Coke recently, "but it was real rough and trying. You sorta lived out of a suitcase for about nine months out of every year, playing town after town, city after city on one night stands."

About the hop-scotching life of a musician on tour:

"Once a band in which I played worked 34 states and Mexico in nine months, mostly on one nighters. And you think that wasn't gruelling!"

Band director at Ider High in Jackson County for the past two years, Johnny first began playing the trumpet while in junior high. At 14 years of age he played his first dance job, with his own combo.

Upon graduation from high school, Johnny went into the Air Force where he played with some pretty swinging bands. It was during this stint of duty with everyone's uncle, the young

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Jacksonville State College is entering the final stages of a self-study under the direction of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which has been in progress for 18 months. The self-study is required of all colleges for accreditation.

In the study the assets and liabilities of the institution have been brought into the open and have been thoroughly aired, first by department heads and then by division heads.

The final going over will be done by a visiting team of distinguished Southern educators in October. They will evaluate the reports of local committees, make personal observations by looking over facilities and talking to faculty and students before making recommendations based upon their findings.

The study began with a review of the organizational procedure by the steering committee followed by department and division reports outlining their evaluation of the institution. An 11-man committee was appointed to study the various phases of the reports for final review.

Dr. Elford Morgan, projects director of the Southern Association, visited the campus this week to advise the group on final steps of the study. This will include editorializing the reports to embrace the information from the committee.

Dr. T. E. Montgomery, college dean, stated that from this study will emerge the guide lines for future progress of the college.

Embodied in the final report will be the philosophy that "to help an institution help itself and to find answers to its own problems is better than having it inspected by outsiders for accreditation."

## Notice

All books will be due in the library on or before July 20, 1961. Consult the date slip in your book to see the date due stamped there. You are responsible for returning it on this date.

No one will be permitted to take final examinations if he or she has a library fine or an over-due book. This must be taken care of prior to examination time.

## Notice Students

Among the things discussed at the last SGA meeting was the problem of people cutting the chow line. If you are seen by any SGA member or official in the act of disobeying this rule, you will be fined one dollar.



## EDITORIALS— All Aboard

"Getting on the bandwagon" is a colloquial term of United States politics. It is thought of as an imaginary wheel carrying a band of leaders, as political leaders, whose candidate or cause has captivated the populace. Getting on the band wagon, however, can also apply to other references, especially Jacksonville State College.

Jax State is a fine school. The academic record is high, and the students are friendly. It is one of the better places in the South to get an education. There is a problem of reputation, however, that affects every student and professor affiliated with the college—a problem that can only be solved by the students.

Jax State has become known as the "suitcase" college, because a great number of the students pack their suitcases and leave the campus on the weekends. Action of this type leads outsiders to think that the students do not like this school and that the social activities are poor. The first accusation is disproved by the friendliness and warmth of students and professors; the second is disproved by the SGA which has been making an earnest effort to improve the social activity of Jax State. They have socials planned for two nights of every weekend until the end of school.

Why then do students here leave the campus on the weekends? Some students have a sincere reason; others, because their friends do, seem to join the bandwagon. The bandwagon soon roams the campus, leaving only a few to take advantage of the SGA activities and new friendships that could be made.

A new bandwagon should begin to roll—a bandwagon that would keep students on campus. Action of this type would not only benefit the students themselves, but also the name of the school. So, all aboard—let's all get on and support our school.

## Students Not Applying

Many students come to Jacksonville with no real ideas as to what they want. They may realize a few of the benefits of college, but not how to attain them. Often a student will avoid the thought of graduating saying there is still plenty of time. Another common fault is "fear" fear that they may choose a profession which will not satisfy their wants; or even be afraid of their capabilities in the field they choose.

It is hard for students to know when they are right or wrong. The important thing for the student is to be able to see that they have made certain accomplishments. When students are able to notice their gains and begin to see what satisfies them, then this is where they should devote their ability.

Every student on this campus is ambitious; or else, he would not be here. They are also studious though they may direct their studies in various directions. No one likes to be alone or to be left out so they are also social. How can students fail if they apply these basic qualities, ambition, studiousness, and sociability.

Once the students have learned to direct their qualities to correspond to the accepted ways of college they cannot fail.

## 'Chatem Inn'

They ought to have a funeral commemorating the final rites of the place. The pleasure and delightment it has brought the multitude of Jacksonville State students will long be remembered.

"Chatem Inn", delightful haven for many, will soon go into oblivion. "There just ain't gonna be no more' Chatem.

With the modernistic touch being applied across the expanse of our campus, 'Chatem' will go and new facilities which will better benefit our college will come into the picture. And will we all miss the old place.

No longer will the delightful and masterful paintings of artist Gerald Williams thrill us as we dance around the colored floor of the place. No longer will we be near the latest in recorded music or share personal thrills with our companions over an icy, refreshing soft drink.

"Chatem" will soon become the local infirmary of J.S.C. That activity which once belonged to "Chatem" will be moved into the new student union building which will replace the present Chow Hall.

—Hayes.

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## Comments On- Federal Aid To Education

By JEAN HAWKINS

The federal aid to education program now before Congress is just one of the several deficit-spending programs, out of Pandora's Box, that gives us an idea of the thought behind President Kennedy's inaugural challenge, "Ask not what America can do for me, but what can I do for America."

Acceptance by the American people of this program, and others just as economically reprehensible, serves notice that challenge means this: payment of one-fourth to one-half of one's gross income to the federal treasury in direct taxation; an increase from the four thousand dollars now owed by every man, woman, and child on the federal debt; usurpation of local rights and prerogatives to operate and maintain our schools; federal direction of curriculums; plus other usurpations that will come from bureaucrats who always seem ready to tell the rest of the country how to run its affairs. These specific interferences will be somewhat altered, but compounded, should the economically ruinous proposals contained in the 41,000 mile highway building program, the housing program, the omnibus farm program, and others, get shoved down the throats of the American taxpayer.

Federal aid to education should begin in Washington with simple arithmetic.

Proponents of this education aid bill say the country must have 600,000 new schoolrooms during the next ten years. Evidently they don't know, or don't care to know, that local governments over the past ten years have built 690,000 rooms. Moreover, the pace is being accelerated year after year.

Another argument for federal aid to education is that teachers are underpaid. No one denies this; and no doubt they will still be underpaid should the federal government be allowed to augment salaries. However, it is noteworthy that during the years 1949 through 1959 salaries of all employed persons rose 29% in constant dollars, while public school teacher salaries rose 49%—and without any hand-outs from the federal government. Significant also is that during this same period the civilian work force rose 12%, whereas teaching staffs rose a startling 51%.

These unenlightened proponents also are lamenting that teacher aspirants are shying away from the fields of science and mathematics. This simply is not so. During the past five years 47% more college graduates prepared to teach, but there was an increase of 100% in the sciences and mathematics.

Every responsible citizen realizes that education has not been provided for commensurate with other social programs. Nevertheless, the federal government does not, and should not, have unmitigated license to foster an unparalleled national debt on its citizens. This socialistic fervor of limitless federal spending is surely leading us to economic chaos; and unless it is checked by prudent citizens the Panic of 1873 and the debacle of 1929 will be overshadowed and fade into insignificance.

Just this past week the Secretary of the Treasury asked Congress for an eight billion dollar extension of the national debt

## You Can't Amend Repealed Article

For some time a number of students and members of the SGA have pondered over the effects that Amendment 12 would have upon the SGA. Recently a committee was assigned to review the amendment and in their consultations with a number of legal authorities, they found the amendment has no legal effect.

The following is a legal statement written by Dr. J. W. Selman, Associate Professor of Political Science, which states why Amendment 12 is void:

IN RE: Amendment 12 to the Constitution of Student Government Association (proposed Spring term, 1961)

1. The proposed amendment purports to void Amendment No. 1 of the Constitution which had been previously repealed by Amendment No. 7. The attempt to void Amendment No. 1 by this method is a legal nullity and has no effect.

2. The proposed amendment also purports to amend Article III, Section 1. However, this section was repealed by Amendment No. 1 which in turn was repealed by Amendment No. 7. Hence the effort to amend Section 1 of Article III is without any effect.

3. It follows that the proposed amendment, seeking as it does to amend parts of the student Constitution which have already been repealed, is void and of no legal effect.

In my opinion to be of legal effect the proposed amendment would have to provide that Amendment No. 7 and Article III, Section 1 (B) are hereby repealed, and Article III, Section 1 is made to read as follows: (the substance of the proposed amendment should then be set forth and in addition Sections 2, 3, 4, and 5 of Article III as now set forth appear to need revision to reflect the changes proposed by Amendment 12.)

J. W. Selman  
Associate Professor of  
Political Science

### —STATEMENT—

The above legal statement in brief simply states that you cannot amend an article that has already been repealed.

ceiling, already an inexcusable 285 billion dollars. Only last year a 5 billion dollar extension was authorized. What will be the extension requested for next year - 12 billions or 20 billions?

## College Life New Experience

By BILLY CHURCH

"Homesick before I reached my dorm," were the words uttered by College President Houston Cole on June 5, 1961, in Leone Cole Auditorium, speaking to the new crop of entering freshmen. The significance of his words relate in one way or another to all new prospects seeking an advanced education.

This experience includes long hours away from home, harder study habits, and an entirely new adjustment to social and political life. If followed through it will aid this person to success and goals far beyond his belief.

Using the Ramona Wood Library as a means of quietness for study being on time for three daily meals in Hammond Hall; learning to prepare a room for inspection; and attending different social events sponsored by the SGA are highly important to all freshmen.

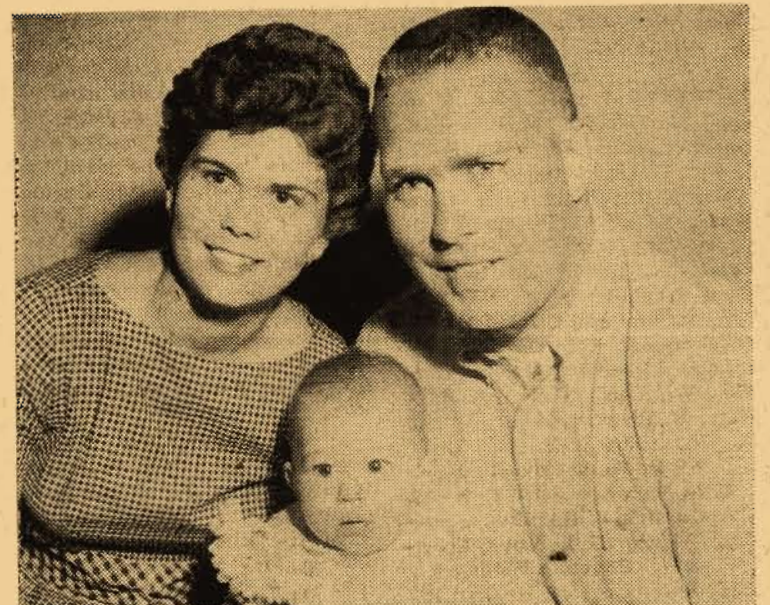
The library has its significance in the role of new and better-adapted study habits. Showing up at the chow hall at three main periods of the regular college day is essential to the freshman in realizing the value time plays in his college life. Sweeping and cleaning his room for daily inspection is good training for achieving new work habits and a more sanitary way of life. Attending square dances, receptions, parties, annual college dances, and other various social events sponsored by the SGA will not only contribute to the standing of the new college student as a socialite, but will also acquaint him with the various officers of the SGA and the part that student government will play throughout his college life.

## You Can Sell Student Directory, Win Prize

Would you like to have a "1 in 10" chance to triple your money win a valuable prize—and, at the same time, be equipped with an indispensable guide to life on the campus at Jacksonville State College—that is, your Student Directory?

To encourage you to purchase Student Directories, Phi Beta Lambda is giving you a chance to win \$1.50 for every 10 books sold at a price of 50 cents each. The books are numbered, and the purchaser chooses any book number he wishes. At the end of each ten sales, the winning

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MARRIED STUDENTS ADVISE WAITING Iva Jo and Tommy Maddox of Collinsville and Albertville (respectively) and their little daughter, Susan, are typical of many students who marry while attending college.





BILLY CHURCH

## Billy Church, Man That's 'Going Places' With Song

By HAL HAYES

For a young man who has appeared before the TV cameras of the state more consistently than Brand X, Billy Church, Leeds' freshman, is a modest, easy-going and ambitious lad. Vitality and ability are also ingredients of his character.

Back pedaling to the past talent show, you will remember Billy as the hip-swinging, soloist who did a take off on Elvis Presley on "Rip It Up". And only the 'master' could have done a better job.

Billy began his musical career as a pantomimist and imitator, but then switched to being himself and zoom went the barometer of his career. Since then he has appeared on the Country Boy Eddie Show over Channel 6 in Birmingham, Cousin Cliff's Talent Roundup, Channel 13, Birmingham, and on Columbus, Mississippi's Bandstand just to name a few. In total, he has appeared on television almost 150 times.

Radio has also had its chances at the young '60 graduate of Leeds High, sung over WVOK in the Magic City and various other stations in the state, Tennessee and Mississippi. Too, he has played many benefit shows, including the "Wheelchair Convention" and the "Cerebral

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members of the staff also paid tribute to Mr. Walker for his faithful service and for the inspiration he has been to faculty and students.

In 1949, at the age of 75, Mr. Walker took up painting as a hobby. The art department has held exhibits of his paintings, calling him a counterpart of famed Grandma Moses. Father of eight children, he and his wife, who died in 1947, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary a short time before her death.

He has never been interested in retirement, preferring to keep on the job, but now that he will have more leisure time, he expects to do a lot of fishing and attend more all-day singings.

Palsy Benefit Show."

It was at the big WRRC. TV Telethon "Cerebral Palsy Show" that Billy met some of his favorite TV characters and had the "thrill of his life". It was during these benefits that he met Raymond (Perry Mason) Burr, "Gunsmoke's" Amanda Blake (Miss Kitty) and Milburn Stone (Doc) and Robert Culp of "Trackdown".

Fronting the rock and roll band, Billy has made a lot of friends during his days and won many valuable prizes. With the "Rock-Ettes", "Steadybeats" and "Blazers" he has won a watch, radio, bracelet, and a suit.

Music wasn't the only interest for the young son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Church, while a high school student. He was a two-year letterman in football and baseball and one of the most popular boys in the entire school. And rightly so.

Billy, who someday hopes to cut a record and make the entertainment field a bigger part of his life, has a rare trait. Amid all glamor, acclaim and bright lights, he has maintained humility and a brilliantly shining personality.

Someday, in the not too distant future, Billy Church is going to make his Mom, Dad, younger sisters, Katrina and Judi, mighty happy. He's going places in this old competitive world. And you know, Jacksonville will be equally happy because he stopped by here on his way to the top.

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music lover from North Alabama first deeply fell in love with Dixieland music.

"I'm really a Dixieland man at heart," confessed the multi-talented junior in the college, "this music swings and really brings out the talents in anyone. Those days in Louisiana and Texas, with service Dixieland groups, were some of the most rewarding of my entire life."

Johnny is presently playing with a real swinging Dixieland band in Huntsville.

The rotund Quiz Kid from the COLLEGIAN then turned the round of questioning toward the

## SGA Activities

On June 27, 1961, the Student Government Association met at 6:30 p.m. Crawford Nelson, president, called the meeting to order and Ed Jordan gave the devotion. The roll call and minutes were given.

Committee reports were asked for.

Ray Jordan reported that Opal Lovett had written several companies about the p.a. system. As of this week, no answer has been received.

The tickets for the summer class officers dance will be \$2.00 before the door and \$2.50 at the door.

Old business was asked for. Crawford said that the student body will have a holiday on July 3rd. instead of July 4th., but a special program will be held at 10:00 on the 4th.

Wesley Thompson asked if the Pi Mu Alpha Sinfonia could use Chatem one night. Crawford explained that the SGA. was not letting anyone use Chatem since the SGA. needed the money which was received from any sock hop.

Catherine Ann Dunnaway was appointed general chairman for the summer dance. Chriss Evans was appointed chairman for the clean-up committee after the dance.

For the week-end parties on July 8th. and 15th., Ernestine King, Joy Culver, Tommy Dennis, and Terry Baggett were appointed.

Crawford told of receiving letters about the Southern Universities of Student Government Associations. Most information concerning the association will be written for, before deciding whether it would be worthwhile for our association to join.

An announcement in the Collegian was asked to be printed concerning chow line cutting.

Further discussion on the lead-out for the dance was brought up. Jimmy Tinker made a motion that the lead-out committee reconsider their decision or appoint a new committee to consider the lead-out. Ken Monk seconded the motion. Discussion was asked for. Dickey Justice said the committee would not reconsider their decision. A vote was taken. Eleven members voted to keep the committee's decision and four members voted not to. The motion was not passed.

Ed Jordan moved that we adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,  
Sandra Lester

Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole will be hosts at a reception on Sunday afternoon, July 16, at the President's Home.

Members of the senior and freshman classes will be honored on this occasion.

fabulous Jimmy Dorsey and his music. Growing up into a household of young aunts and uncles made the hefty fellow behind the typewriter really appreciate the Dorsey brand and style of music.

"Working with and for Jimmy Dorsey were some of my most enjoyable moments. He was a real nice guy to work for. Musically he was pretty exacting, but one heck of a nice guy."

The future: Johnny would like to finish his education and continue teaching the young people of today about music. And eventually, he would like to go back on the road.

And you know, Johnny's the type man we need in music today. He's conscientious, devoted to his trade and determined. Combine this with his swinging trumpet and man, you just can't beat it.

## Miss 'Versatile' Mr. 'Personality' Share Collegian's Spotlight Honors

By HELEN STEAKLEY

Joyce Farley, this week's COLLEGIAN Spotlight, is a very active and friendly senior you'll meet around the campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Farley of Jasper.

Joyce graduated from Curry High School in 1958. During her high school years she was an F. H. A. officer for three years; cheerleader for three years;



JOYCE FARLEY

business manager for the yearbook; member of the Glee Club and Beta Club; and was recipient of the Dramatics Award.

After attending Walker Junior College at Jasper, Joyce enrolled at Jacksonville State in the fall of 1959. Since coming here, she has been active in many clubs and extra-curricular organizations. Among them are: member of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club, Phi Mu Chi Beta, Masque and Wig Guild; SGA representative for Abercrombie Hall; editor of the beauty and honors section of the yearbook, MIMOSA, and a member of NEA.

Joyce is majoring in English and minoring in biology. After graduation in July, she plans to teach English at Cedartown High School, Cedartown, Ga., beginning with the fall session.

### GRADUATION

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Hilda Tyler Hill, Summerville, Ga.

#### Bachelor of Science

Johnny Lamar Adams, Mundeford; James Ronald Bennett, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John Phillips Bruce, Albertville; Harold D. Carmack, Alpine; Willie Janson Davis, Merritt Island, Fla.; Walter Emmett Fuqua, Jr., Jerry Patrick Wardlaw, Anniston; Gaylon Bishop Hardin Piedmont; William Bennett Jordan, Ashland; Mary Ernestine King, Rainsville; John Grimsley Lester, Dadeville; Donald Wayne McDuffie, Norman Alfred Smoake, Jacksonville; Donald Franklin McMillan, Brent; Iva Jo Maddux, Collinsville; Henry Jesse Martin, Jr., Edward D. Nance, James Billy Nichols, Burlon D. Watts, Gadsden; Fred Stemley, Eastaboga; Thomas G. Stewart, Eden.

#### Bachelor of Arts

Denise Auroousseau, Ivry, France; Anne Sharon King, Atlanta; Betty Jane Pace, Ashland; Hardee Lee Phillips, Anniston; Jacquelyn Deneke Stancil, Tarrant; Donald F. Yake, Huntington, Ind.

#### Master of Science in Education

John Douglas Borden, Tommie Jewell Gilley, Jasper Cecil

By HAL HAYES

A bubbling fount of personality, vitality and friendliness is a perfect way to describe Charlie Myers, Leeds' graduating senior. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myers.

A physical education major, Charlie first came to Jacksonville in the fall of 1958 after spending two semesters at the University of Alabama. And it was really a blessing for all who knew him when the good-looking, athletically-inclined young man came here.

An outstanding athlete throughout his high school career at Leeds, Charlie found no time for collegiate competition when he first enrolled at JSC but did find time to participate in the fine intramural sports program here. And since that time the name Charlie Myers has become almost synonymous with intramural sports.

An All-Star many times over, Charlie has been an all-round athlete in the intramural sports sessions, having made the All-Star basketball, football and



CHARLIE MYERS

softball teams several times. And it's a direct carry-over from the days when he was helping lead Leeds to glory on the athletic field.

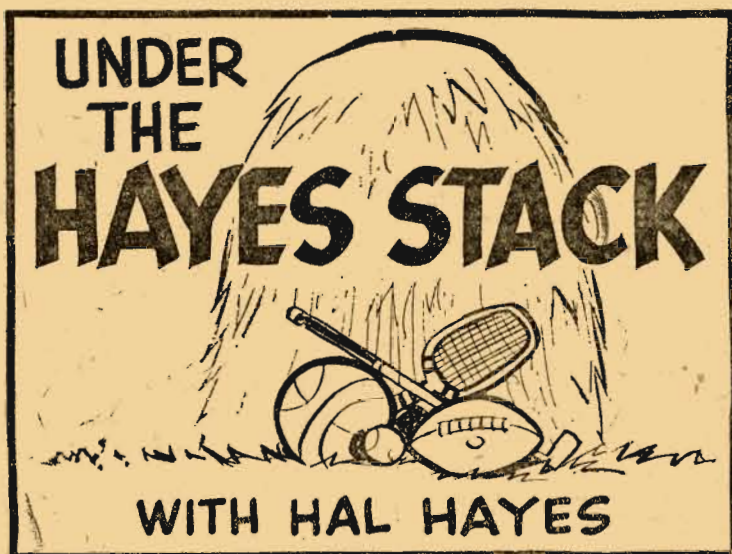
Planning to graduate in July, Charlie will then delve into a career as a coach, preferably in Florida. "I like that sunshine, 'Hoss'!", Charlie is quick to imply.

And wherever he goes, be it Florida or Iceland, Charlie Myers will be outstanding and do a highly commendable job. He's Charlie Myers and with his qualities, shoot . . . how can you miss?

Snow, Piedmont; Jerry Sue Brannon, Ragland Ruby Mary Bryant, Cropwell; Nell Reeves Carpenter, Harris Edward Love, Richard Everett Madden, Pearl P. Vinson, Anniston; Stewart Steven Eldridge, Weaver; Abram P. Higgins, Jr., Charlotte Ann Ingram, Jacksonville Gertrude Kinsey McCord, Martha Ann Whitt, Mary Alice Whitt, Gadsden; Horace Edsel McWhorter, Bynum; Carl Allen Merrill, Heflin Waymond Wesley O'Neal, Cedartown, Ga; Nancy Pvonne Prickett, Glencoe; Doris Jean Sisson, Indianola, Miss.; Mattie Lois Snow, Birmingham; Gloria Dawn Wright, Talladega; Catherine A. Whitehead, Oxford.

Don't throw your tongues into high gear until you get your brain in motion.





With Sports Editor Hal Hayes vacationing from his regular home in the COLLEGIAN, today's column is jointly written by Hank O'Neal and Hondo Wilkes, two of Jacksonville's all-time great baseball stars. Hank, a former professional baseball manager in the old Washington Senator minor league chain, pens "The Faces of a Professional Baseball Manager". Hondo tells everyone of the success of his coaching partner Wilson "Dub" Hicks. At Jupiter High School, West Palm Beach, Fla.

### "The Five Faces Of A Professional Baseball Manager"

So you'd like to be a manager of a professional baseball team? So many people think of managers of professional baseball teams as simply those fellows who make out line-up cards, decide who will pitch, then sit back in the dug out and spit and chew for nine innings, letting nature take its course as to the outcome of the game; "Poor Misguided".

Before you leap head long into this seemingly glorious thrill packed adventure, let me relate to you a few of those leading roles in which you will be the leading character.

Lets take a look at this over-paid, non-working puppet who seems to be a necessary part of a professional baseball team.

(1.) **MANAGER**—As a manager you will make all those decisions involving the mechanics of the game, the who, what, when, where, and how's of the game. Routine and yet time-consuming.

(2.) **CHAPLAIN**—As a manager you will on occasions fill the role of a chaplain. You will comfort those who went hitless, the losing pitcher, that one who almost beat out a grounder only to be nipped by a hair. (Most of the time it was the umpires poor judgment anyway.) There are many more similar incidents for which your role as chaplain will reap dividends.

(3.) **PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR**—As a manager you are expected to maintain good public relations. This must be accomplished with team players as well as the non-playing public. A round of golf with a few members of the local Lions club at 7:30 in the morning after dropping a twi-night double header, which was called in the seventh inning of the second game because of the curfew, shortly before midnight; the local ladies home improvement club wishes you to be guest speaker at a luncheon scheduled at 2:30 p.m., before a crucial series with the league leaders starting at 6:30 p.m. See that you players are dressed properly on and off the field and are off the streets by midnight. Yes, there are others.

(4.) **FORTUNE TELLER**—Yes, as a manager you must possess, as standard equipment, that little crystal ball from which to pull all those gems of wisdom. You must decide if and when to relieve a pitcher, to put in a pinch runner, steal a base, sacrifice bunt. You must be able to anticipate a steal, a bunt, a squeeze. You must be able to tune in on the thinking of the opposition, knowing each move they will make under varying circumstances.

(5.) **PSYCHOLOGIST**—Get all the psychological training you can, fellows, because its usage will follow you no matter what your endeavor. As a manager you must know why your players do the things they do. You must understand the many and varying personalities of your players and gauge your actions accordingly. The shortstop might need an abundance of praise to produce maximum effort whereas your pitcher might need a good old-fashioned chewing out to produce. You must study these personalities. This knowledge coupled with an understanding will reap a bountiful harvest.

You're not only a manager but a chaplain, a public relations director, a fortune teller and a psychologist. All this could be worse yet. Get yourself a playing-manager's job. You'll either get pitched off with a line drive or be picked up by the white-jacket boys.

For those of you aspiring to be professional baseball managers, just let me say . . . Good Luck. —HANK O'NEAL.

### My Pal, 'Dub'

At the request of Hal, this writer has been asked to jot down a few lines on any subject of choice. Therefore, I should like to re-

### Bums Need Two For Championship

With the championship of the Intramural Softball League virtually in the "bag", the league leading Bums, meet the Cobras Tuesday afternoon in the first of three games for the week. The action takes place at Bilko Field, behind College Gym.

A combination of two victories out of the remaining four scheduled for the Bums will bring the trophy home to Jim "Doggie" Austin and his stable of power hitters. One win will assure them of a tie for the lead.

Thursday the Tomcats face the Bums. Friday ends the week's competition with the Cobras and Tomcats fighting it out in a grudge battle to see which can escape the cellar.

Next week, the softball Waterloo for the summer, sees three games on the docket. Tuesday, the Bums fight the Cobras; Tomcats battling the Bums on Thursday; and, the Cobras and the Tomcats pair off on Friday. This game brings down the curtain for the summer.

All games have a 6 o'clock starting time.

### Keuren Featured On July 4 Program

Jacksonville State College students attended classes on July the Fourth they paused long enough Tuesday morning to note the occasion in an appropriate and impressive ceremony conducted by the Student Government Association on the terrace of Graves Hall.

Crawford Nelson, Heflin, president of the SGA, presided; the Rev. Robert B. Allman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, led the invocation; Nancy Kimberly, Anniston, sang "You'll Never Walk Alone", accompanied by Malcolm Griffin; and Dr. Edwin Van Keuren, associate professor of social science and a retired army colonel, recited the Declaration of Independence. The pledge of allegiance was led by the SGA president.

The college had an official holiday on Monday to celebrate July 4 in order to give two consecutive days for faculty and students.

late to the many friends, the success of one of Jacksonville's alumnus, Wilson "Dub" Hicks.

"Dub" is head coach and athletic director of Jupiter High School in West Palm Beach, Fla. A graduate of JSC in 1954, "Dub" played end under Coach Don Salls' championship team and winner of the Refrigerator Bowl over Rhode Island.

When "Dub" took over the reins, Jupiter High was considered a "patsy" (an easy win). Since his arrival, the first year Jupiter won 4 and lost 5. Last year Jupiter went undefeated winning 7 and tying 2 and produced the leading scorer in the state, Drayton Lieb.

Drayton is considered by many football experts to be the best college prospect in the past decade. He piled up a total of 127 points consisting of 20 touchdowns and 7 extra points. Drayton also broke the state high school shot, put record, which incidentally was his own, with a heave of 57 feet and 11 inches.

The University of Miami will use Drayton's services next year in football, baseball and track.

Space does not permit us to mention the other fellows "Dub" has developed. So here we would like to say congratulations to Mr. Hicks in his successful season and wish him many, many more to come.

Besides being athletic director and head coach, "Dub" is assistant manager of the Jupiter-Tequesta Bowling Lanes. He was elected in the fall of 1960 as ward councilman to represent Tequesta in the city commission of Jupiter and the latest achievement of Coach Hicks is his appointment last month as recreation manager for Jupiter and Hobe Sound. Nice going, "Dub".

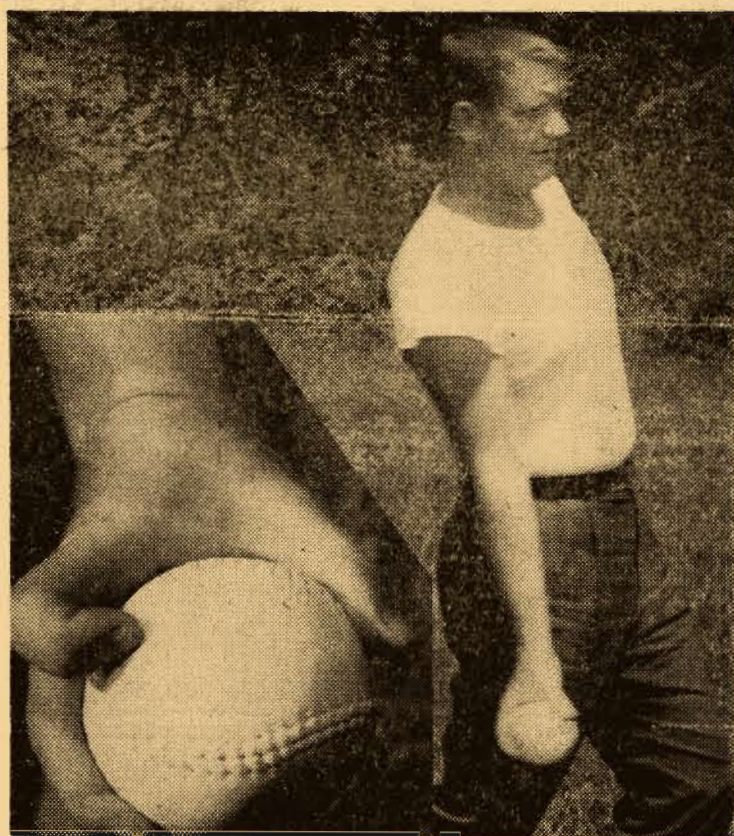
"Dub" asked me to pass along his address to his friends and wishes everyone all the success in life.

If you'd like to write him, his address is: "Dub" Hicks, General Delivery, Jupiter, Florida.

Drop him a line . . . he'll be glad to hear from you.

—HONDO WILKES.

### Johnson Demonstrates Pitching Grip



### 'Big Red', 14 Years Later, Still 'King' Softball Pitcher

By HAL HAYES  
COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

The beginning:

Nobody else wanted to pitch that sunny afternoon in 1947, so a big, redheaded boy who'd go bear hunting with a switch strolled toward the rubber. He picked up the softball that suddenly took the dimensions of an aspirin when in his hand and blazed it toward homeplate.

"Tweedy" Johnson could no longer roam the outfield or play in the infield when a group of the boys chose up for softball. "Big Red" could really hum that 'pea' and soon the bidding for him began early when two choosers were named.

Today, 14 years and a trunk full of victories later, "Tweedy" Johnson is still throwing that softball and is today the "meal-ticket" for two teams in our reading vicinity. On campus, he is the sage of "Doggie" Austin's front running "Bums" of

the local league. In Jacksonville, he's the bon man in the City League.

Combined "Tweedy", son of Mrs. J. L. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., sports an amazing 19-0 mark. Included in this backlog is 4, one-jitters and one brilliant no-hitter. The latter was spun right here in our own backyard.

"Tweedy", a senior business administration major, graduated from Cedartown, Ga., high school in 1952 after playing three outstanding years on the varsity football eleven. He was also equally brilliant in baseball and basketball.

Upon completion of his high school career, "Tweedy" went into the Air Force where he continued to exploit his talents on the softball diamond. While stationed in Alaska, he also played flag football and led his team to the All Alaskan Armed Forces Flag Football Championship as an end.

Married to the former Miss May Mauna of Superior, Wis., "Tweedy" is the proud pappy of a beautiful young 2-year old daughter, Karen.

The ending:

Nowhere in sight. Like "Old Man River", "Tweedy's" throving arm gets better with age.

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number will be revealed, and the fortunate holder of the lucky-numbered directory will win \$1.50.

Even though you already have several student directories, why not buy more for your friends and at the same time have this unusual 1 in 10 chance to win \$1.50, enough for a movie ticket for you and your date and a cold drink afterward? This would make a generous contribution for church on Sunday; enough for a sandwich, drink, and potato chips in the "Grab" for three days; a four-day supply of cigarettes.

These books will be on sale outside the "Grab" daily for a limited time only, and from time to time outside the dining room and in the dormitories. Get them while they last-

HURRY!! HURRY!! PICK YOUR WINNING NUMBER!!