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 Steve Memorial Stadium. Dr. Phil Cooke, director, will deliver the inauditable address.

President Houston Cole and Dr. Elwood Bycook, R. Kastetter, will confer degrees upon the following candidates:

**Bi in Elementary Education**
Isabel M. Allen, Schum; Mary Alice Davis, Riddle; Elsie Childers Earwood, Jopps; Ruth Tuninckles Fletcher, Wanda Wallace, Gadseber; Jennie Ann Green, Betty Chaffin Whitesides, Barbara Gray Stum, Betty Fulda Houston, Assmann; Julia Karice Haney, William W. Hunkler, Guntowalle, Roby Lee Lewis, Jessa Perry Allen, Lowr; Fort McClendon, Esther Borden Love, Jacksonville; Berna Marie Lutzy, Fayette, Ga.; Iris P. Massey, Cold; Kenneth Nelfhang, Asville; Jennie Madeline West, Alfortville; Wimzie Haver Wil- lard, Wash; Eunice Freemont, Florida.

**Bi in Secondary Education**
Benny P. Alroy, Holts Hurst; Lottie Carr, Grand; Mildred Posey Blaylock, Ellen Joyce Foy, John Arrow, Row; Sandra Hicks Chaffier, Mary Ann Shaddix, Jerry Giles Robot, Richmond; Venne Crew, Henagar; Mary Jim Darbyth, Kallarath; Elsal Humphs, Godsey, Frank Gathier Peares, Assmann.

**Ed in Education**
Eland Cannon Geler, James Allen; Earl Hammon, Jacksonville; Marina Neal Gober, Navarr; William Donald Hamilton, Delbac; Dena Johnson, Edna Ellen Reid, Alberthell; Shalee Carter Johnson, Jimmy L. Hite, Herfin; Mildred Alice Jones, Carol Joan McKown, Nickie Cassady Will- lams, Fort Payne; Carell Sand- ers Kibrough, Piner; Hollice R. Lanay, Vireonnet; John Edward McDonald, Gena- eva; George M. Morris, Flat Rock; Charles Edward Myrus, Leona; Virginia Louise Netherer, Wurrier; Lawrence S. Redney, Wadley; Gary L. Rogers, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Sara Carr Samuel, Slykeuaga; Robert Harris Sim- mons, Manic, Ga.; Charles Simpson, Talladega; R. C. Simpson, Fyffe; Betty Ann Stewart, Piedmont; Gladie: Williams, Oxford; Mary Kaye Trama, Mewelli; Glenda S. Williamson, Pell City.

**Bi in Music Education**
Eileen Susanne Barton, Rome, Ga.; Carolyn F. Hamilton, Gadseber; William P. Langrey, Felzer; Alice Janette Williamon, LaFayette; (Continued on Page 2)

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 tunes of war had died down and painousious notes of sweet and wonderful music filled the air traver the nation, Johnny Shook was a swinging, ed man. And his counter parts during his journey were some of the biggest names in music, like doctors Jimmy Dorsey, Johnny Long, and Clydie McClay, just to name a few.

Sounds like the music hall of fame, doesn't it? And Johnny, just like the rest of us, was along with them, living with the greatest of the tenosmites and artists the world has to offer.

"Touring with name bands was real exciting," Johnny re- membered over a Chatem Coke in June. "I was real rough and trying. You sorts lived out of a suitcase for about nine months, out of every three years, playing towns after towns, city after city on one night stands."

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**Gem Of The Hills**

**David D. Walker Retires After 33 Years Service**

Fellow employees and friends of David D. Walker at Jacksonville State College appropriately presented him a money tree Fri- day morning upon his retire- ment 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 contin- ued his careful and devoted atten- tion to the trees, flowers and shrubbery through the years. He

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

**Music Recitals Announced**

Dr. Robert Cantrick, chairman of the Fine Arts Division, has announced that four recitals will be presented by the music department during the next two weeks.

On July 16 Bill Lazenby will give his senior recital, assisted by Gail Maze. Bill plays the trumpet and Gail will play the piano. The program will be pre- sented in the Leone Colle Auditorium at 8 p.m.

On July 18 a student recital will be given in the music building at 5:30 p.m.

On Thursday, July 20, Alice Williowthon, pianist, and Randy Quinn, clarinetist, will present their senior recitals jointly. Lynda Bryan Sparks will play the accompaniment.

On Sunday, July 23, at 3 p.m., Sitzanne Barton, flutist, and Carol Hamilton, pianist, will be presented in their senior recitals in the Leone Colle Auditorium.

The public is cordially invited to all these events.

**Notice**

Notice to register must be completed by returning and transfer students for the first semester 1961-62 no later than August 12. These permits are available in the Admissions Of- fice. Also dormitory reservations must be made in room 204.

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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" that they may choose a profession which will not satisfy their wants, or even of being deprived in their goals in the future. This is hard for students to know when they are right or wrong.

The important thing for the student to be able to see is that they have a college education. 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 students through which 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, wisdom, and common sense in their studies?

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. "Chatem Inn" will not be missed.

With the modernistic touch being applied across the expanse of the campus, 'Chatem' will go and new facilities which will better respond to the accepted ways of college they cannot fail.

R. K. Coffee

Commentary on Federal Aid To Education

By JEAN HAWKINS

The federal aid to education program now before Congress is just one of several definite proposals to arise out of the "Fademen's Box", that gives us an idea of the thought behind President Kennedy's new challenge. "Ask not what America can do for you; ask what you can do for America." Acceptance by the American people of the necessity to do these things, to offer ourselves just as enthusiastically as we offer our love to those who are in need, is the key to one-fourth to one-half of the problem in this country.

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College Life New Experience

By BILLY CHURCH

"Home sick before I reached my dorm," were the words uttered by College President Houston Cole on June 5, 1961, in Lema Cole Auditorium, speaking to the new crop of entering freshmen. The significance of his words tells in one way or another to all new prospects seeking an advanced education. This experience includes long hours away from home, hardship, study habits, and an entirely new adjustment to social and political life. If followed through it will aid his person to succeed and goals for beyond his belief.

Using the Ramona Wood Library as a means of quietness for the students, they may study, have daily meals in Hammond Hall which leaves no inspection for maintaining certain standards and leaves no inspection for maintaining certain standards and leaves no inspection for maintaining certain standards and...
On June 27, 1961, the Student Government Association met at 8:30 p.m. Crawford Notice, identified, called the meeting to order and Ed Jordan gave the devotion. The minutes were approved.

Commission reports were asked for.

Ray Jordan reported that Oly Lovett had talked to several companies about the p.a. system. As of now, no answer has been received.

The tickets for the summer closed on Monday, June 13. Crawford said that the student body will have a holiday on July 3rd, instead of July 4th, but a special event will be held on 30th of the 4th.

Woolen Thompson asked if the Phi 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.

Chairman Artus Dunnaway was appointed general chairman for the summer dance. Chris Evans was appointed chairman for the clean-up committee after the dance.

For the week-end parties on July 8th, and 15th, Ernestine King, Kay Crawford, Kay Nix and Terry Baggett were appointed.

Crawford told of receiving letters about the Southern University Student Government Associations. Most information inquiring about SGA will be written for, before deciding whether it would be worthwhile to answer the questions.

An announcement in the Collegian was added to be printed concerning shoe line cutting.

Further discussion on the death of Mr. Henry Green was brought up. Jimmy Tinker made the motion that the lead-out committee reconsider their decision or appoint a new committee to consider the ‘kick-out’. Ken Monk seconded the motion. Discussion continued, it was then stated that the committee would not reconsider their decision. A vote was taken and Jimmy Tinker was successful in getting the committee to vote yes to the motion. The motion was not passed.

Mr. Henry Green was moved and seconded. Respectfully submitted.

Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole will be host at a reception on Sunday afternoon, July 10, at the President’s Home.

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

Johnny Farley, this week’s COLLEGIAN Spotlight, is a perfect example of what young people will meet around the campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Varley of Jasper. Johnny graduated from Curry High School in 1958. During his high school years he was an F.H.A. A.O. for three years, cheerleader for three years.

The future: Johnny would like to major in English and minor in biology. After graduation in July, he plans to teach English at Cedarbrook High School, Cedarbrook, Ga., beginning with the fall session.

JOYCE FARBLY

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Miss Versatile Mr. Personality Show

Share Collegian’s Spotlight Honors

By HELEN STEAKLEY

Joyce Farley, this week’s COLLEGIAN Spotlight, is a perfect example of what young people will meet around the campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myers.

A physical education major, Charlie Myers came to Jacksonville in the fall of 1956 after spending two semesters at the University of Alabama. And it was really a blessing for all who knew him, seeing the self-assured, athletically inclined young man come 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 in intramural sports program here. And since that time the name Charlie Myers has become almost synonymous with jolted interest.

An All-Star many times over, Charlie has been an all-around athlete and has done a lot of fishing and hunting and was helping lead Leeds to glory on the athletic field.

Graduated in July, Charlie will once drive into a career as a country singer in Florida. Like that...like that...Charlie, Charlie...

CHARLIE MYERS

softball teams several times. And it’s a direct career-over which he is going to do a highly commendable job.

He’s Charlie Myers and with his qualities, what do you think?...what do you think?

Snow, Peweedn; Jerry Jay Benson, Rigdon, Ruby Mary Bryant, Cropwell; Neil Revon Carpenter, Harris Edward Lovd, Richard Everett Madden, Pearl P. Vinson; Anchorage, Stewart Steven Eldridge, Weaver; Ab- ram P. Nigara, Jr., Charlotte Anna Ingram, Jacksonville Ger- trude Kinlaw McComb Martha Wise, Whitt, Gadsden; Horace Ed- der Whittier; Ryburn, Russel; Carl Allen Martin, Kellton Waymon, Fren- cy O’Neal, Cedarville, Ga.; David Edward, Frenz, Robert; David S. Arca, Averill; Doris Jean Siso, Indiana- na; Miss; Marie Lois Snow, Bir- mingham, Glen; Ben Wright, Talladega; Catherine A. White- head, Hunting- ton, Ind. Master of Science in Education

John Douglas Borden, Toulouse Jewell Gilkey, Jasper Ceel

A bubbling front of personality, vitality and friendliness is perfectly captured by Charlie Myers, Leeds’ graduating senior this year.

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

The rollicking Quad Kid from the COLLEGIAN then turned the round of questioning toward the business manager for the yearbook, member of the Glee Club and Beta Club and was recipient of the Dramatics Award. After graduation, he plans to teach at the 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 organizations. Among them are: member of the Junior Home Economics Club, Phi Mu Chi Beta, Masque and Wig Guild; SGA representative for Ahmerrmahl; editor of the beauty and honors section of the yearbook, MIMOSA, and a member of NEA.

Joyce is majoring in English and minorizing in biology. After graduation, 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, Mon- tgomery, Ala.; James Ronald Buxett, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John Philip- lis Bruce, Albertville; Arnold D. Cunnigham, Alger; Willie Jan- son Davis, Merttrll Island, Fla.; W. Honey Ennita Fujuz, Jr., Perry Patrick Wofford, Montgomery, Ala.; Gaylen Brichard, Dickson, Tenn.; William Franklin Evans, Ashland; Mary Elizabeth Ford, Rainsville; Jim冈son Gary Lis- tes, Dauphin; Dusall Wynn McCollum, Neusern Alfred Bruce, Mobile; Gail Coffin, Panama City, Fla.; W. Ardell Wilkerson Martindale, wagon, Tennessee; Franklinc McMillin, Brent; T. John Maddix, Calhoun; Henry Jesse Martin, Jacksonville, Fla.; William James Nichols, Burke D. White, Gadsden; Fred Stanley, Eastaboga; Thomas G. Stewart, Edna.

Bachelor of Arts

Denise Auinay, Ivy, Franck, Anne Sharon King, Attalla; Betty Jane Poo, Anniston; Harlee De Phillips, Anniston; Jacqueline Stewart, Tarrant; Donald F. Yake, Huntington, Ind.

Master of Science in Education

John Douglas Borden, Toulouse Jewell Gilkey, Jasper Ceel

Don’t throw your tongues into high gear until you get your brain in motion.
**UNDER THE CWAY WITH HAL HAYES**

With Sports Editor Hal Hayes vacationing from this his regular home in the COLLEGIAN, today’s column is jointly written by Hank O’Reilly 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, 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 the men who make out our line-ups, 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 thrilling, sickly adventure, let me relate to you a few of these leading roles in which you will be learningchatting.

Let’s take a look at this ever-paid, non-working puppet who seems to be a necessary part of a professional ball 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 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 twilight double header, which was completed in the seventeenth 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 are dressed properly and off the field and are off the streets by midnight, 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 data. 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 anticipate a steal, a bunt, a squeeze. You must be able to tune in on the thinking of the opposition, knowing each move that the opposition 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 guage your actions accordingly. The shorthand in using your knowledge of psychology to its 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’REILLY

**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 International Softball League virtually in the "bag", the league is looking forward to the Tuesday afternoon in the first of three games for the week.

This week’s game will be played at Alfonso Field, behind College Gym.

A combination of two victories will secure the remaining three scheduled for the Bums will bring an end to the 1961 season.

Tomorrow the Tomcats face the ironclad Jupiter High School with a few days until Dr. Johnson’s upcoming trip to the Dominican Republic.

*Johnson Demonstrates Pitching Grip*

By HALL HAYES

**COLLEGIAN**

Sports Editor

The beginning:

Nobody else wanted to pitch that sunny afternoon in 1961, so a big, redhead boy who’d go by "Dub" Hicks, the man with a pitch, walked by the box until a pitch could be called to the plate. He picked up the softball that suddenly took the dimensions of an earth when in his hand and pitched it toward homeplate.

“Twelvex” Johnson could not throw the outfield or play in the infield when a group of the boys chipped for softball. "Big Red" could really hum that ball and pick the saddles for him thrown early when two chances were denied.

Today, 14 years and a trunk full of victories later, "Tweedy" Johnson is still throwing that softball and today is the "real-life" for two years in our reading vicinity. On campus, he is the sage of "Dub's" front running "Bums" of the local league. In Jacksonville, he's the boy man in the City League.

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

Next week, a senior business administration major, graduated from Catholic U., 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 Interservice Softball Championship of the Alaska Forces Plad Football Championship as an end.

Born in the former Miss Maymo Superiors of Superior, Wis., "Dub" is the proud poppy of graduates, a 5-year-old daughter, Kristin.

The past year...

Nowhere in sight, like "Old Man River", "Tweedy" throwing arm gets better with age.

**DIRECTORY**

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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 directors, you may not buy more for your friends and at the same time have this exclusive 1 in 19 chance to win $1.00. On your own, and from time to time outside the dining room and in the dormitories. Get them while they last.

HURRY! HURRY! PICK YOUR WINNING NUMBER!