



**ANYONE FOR SPORTS?—Yes, its popular Louise Pickens, a senior in the College from Eden, this issues GEM OF THE HILLS. (and what could be more appropriate, Lou is a P. E. major).**

## Students Make Dean's List During Winter Semester

The dean's list for the winter semester has been released at Jacksonville State College by the Office of Records and Admissions.

Students making all A's were listed as follows: Frederick A. Clortz, Portsmouth, Va.; Louise G. Harris, Sarah E. Johnson, Anniston; Wanda Fay Johnson, Levan G. Parker, Gadsden; Harriett Robillard, Bessemer;

and Charles Edward Thomas, Henagar.

Students with a B plus average are: Johnny L. Adams, Munford; William Amundsen, Jr., Porter, Minn.; Denise Arousseau, Paris, France; Margie Ruth Baldwin, Shawmut; Jane H. Batey, John R. Mize, Oxford; Siberia Bennett, Piedmont; Jane S. Bradford, Katherine Grizzard, Fort McClellan; Ruth Thompson Bryan, Alpine; Barbara Sue Buice, John H. Collins, Mary Jim Daugherty, Ullman C. Garrett, Nona Sue Moore, Anniston.

Kenneth H. Calvert, William C. Gardner, Margaret F. Greenleaf, Mary Nell Poland, Judy A. Shanaberger, Gordon T. Simpson, Jacksonville; Elton B. Camp, Dorothy Ruth Davis, Patricia DeSpain, Albertville; Margaret E. a. son, Goodwater; Helen Ruth Fox, Betty Jane Jones, Mary Joan Lasseter, Charlotte M. Mashburn, Frances K. Morris, Samuel Russell, Beverly J. Omithey, Gadsden.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in good standing are eligible for the platoon leaders class. PLC prepares a man for a Marine commission by two summer training camps, each six weeks, during the regular summer vacations from school.

During the school year, there are no classes or drills to interfere with study or activities. Both camps are held at Quantico, Va., and candidates are paid at camp and receive first-class transportation to and from Quantico.

PLC candidates are draft-deferred through school and upon graduation are commissioned second lieutenants. Seniors and recent graduates are eligible for the officer candidate course program, which is a direct assignment from civilian life to a ten-week course as an officer candidate.

Upon enrollment in either the Platoon Leaders Class or the officer candidate course, each man may choose to train for either a ground or an aviation commission. When he graduates and is commissioned, his chosen field is the one in which he will assume duties as a Marine officer.

# JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 39

Jacksonville, Alabama, March 6, 1961

NO. FOURTEEN

## Spring Holidays Begin Friday

### Students Urged To Submit SSCQT Applications Now

Applications for the April 27, 1961 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope to EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service

P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be post-marked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Friday afternoon, the familiar exodus to vacationland will become reality as approximately 2,500 Jacksonville State students leave for Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee, and some even go home. Panama City, Ft. Lauderdale, New Orleans, Atlanta and other points south (where the boys are) will provide a much-needed retreat for weary gamecocks.

As students venture to far-off places, Jacksonville's faculty and alumni assemble for the AEA and annual breakfast.

The Collegian wishes its general readership "bon voyage" (classes resume Monday, March 20, at 8 a.m.)

## Summer Jobs Are Available

Thousands of college students are wanted this summer — at \$75.00 to \$100.00 per week — to fill glamorous and interesting jobs.

This break for students who need vacation employment comes from an unexpected source. Big family-style amusement parks, the nation's newest extravaganzas, are paying college students bonus wages.

In a recent interview, William W. Snow, employment counselor of Weston, McMurray Inc. (50 Broad Street, New York City), explained the whys and hows of this new and still rapidly developing situation.

Freedomland in the East and Disneyland in the West head a growing list of parks which employ thousands of students each summer.

The employment peak begins in June and continues until Labor Day. And the jobs are located in prime vacation spots: New York, Southern California, Texas, Massachusetts, Ohio. Others are opening soon in Washington and Florida.

According to Mr. Snow, many park managers favor hiring college students because their youth, enthusiasm and glowing good spirits rub off onto others. Surveys show that as a result customers enjoy the parks more, stay longer, return more frequently, and spend more money.

This fits in nicely with the fact that students are free to work during America's main vacation months, exactly the season when the parks need large staffs.

Including both the unusual and the ordinary kinds, there is (Continued on Page 2)

### MARCUS GOES MODERN !!!

Marcus, the Collegian's laughing boy, has had a brain storm, says he wants to go modern, has changed his column somewhat, thinks it will be funnier. Be sure to read Marcus and the Department Mania on page 3.



**FATHER AND SON—Attending classes this year are Jimmy Johnson (left) and his father, James A. Johnson (right). Jimmy is a junior majoring in business administration, and his father is a senior majoring in history.**

## James A. Johnson And Son Studying Together At JSC

How does it feel to attend college classes with one's son? James A. Johnson, former DeKalb County probate judge, should know for he and his son, Jimmy, are both students at Jacksonville State College.

Mr. Johnson received his two-year diploma at the old Jack-

sonville State Normal, and after a varied career as a teacher, probate clerk and probate judge, he has returned to complete requirements for a degree, which he will receive in July. Mr. Johnson, a native of Geraldine, has been an active church and community worker and holds the Silver Beaver Award for Boy Scout leadership.

"Times have changed", Mr. Johnson declares. "It was never like this when I was in school before". He recalls that he helped move the school's equipment from the old campus to the present site in the 1930's, a date indelibly impressed upon his memory for it was then that the first "social reform" took place. Up to that time boys and girls had been carefully segregated, but during the moving process the invisible barrier was broken down and they began walking back and forth together. From that time to this the old order has never been restored.

Mr. Johnson thinks that young people are better today than they were then; he believes they have more purpose.

## Job Interviews Set

March 8, 1961

Orange County, (Orlando) Florida Teaching Interviews, 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m., Lounge, Bibb Graves Hall.

March 22, 1961

Aetna Life Insurance Company Interviews, 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Lounge, Bibb Graves Hall. Group meeting of interested students at 10:00 a.m., Room 100, Ayers Hall.

April 12, 1961

Walker County, Georgia Teaching Interviews, 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Lounge, Bibb Graves Hall.

All interested students should sign up in Room 204, Bibb Graves Hall for an interview.



COLLEGIAN EDITORIALS—

3rd Planet From The Sun . . .

Kant wrote a treatise on The Vital Powers. We should prefer to write a dirge for them as a little pessimism is sometimes needed.

One of the most appalling realizations with which we are faced here on the third planet is the universal and unceasing struggle for existence. We would like to think of nature's beauties, to admire her outward appearance of peacefulness, to set her up as an example for human emulation. Yet under her seeming calm there lurks — in every meadow, in every city, on every mountain — murder, pillage, starvation and suffering.

Man often considers himself exempt from this interminable struggle for existence. His superior intelligence would give an insuperable advantage over the other creatures; his inventive genius defies the climate; his altruism protects him from quick extinction. Exempt as it may seem, we have not yet freed ourselves from the two fundamental phases of it, namely, competition resulting in war, and then disease. The very progress on the latter has made our struggle with the former more devastating and perilous, until it now threatens complete destruction of all civilization.

Not once have we stopped to examine ourselves, or our world, a planet hurt with confusion, with distrust, with little candor, one rank with injustice. Earth seems to be populated by misfits with strange dogmas, vague religions, selfishness and nearsight — a people primitively pagan.

As a Russian rocket approaches Venus, we stop, we remember and then ponder if a world without war will be found there. Perhaps we are a people destined to wander aimlessly, born of a world created by mistake. As we remember the dead days of the yester-years, it may well seem evident. Apparently our fate is a riddle here, on the third planet from the sun.

Red Badge Of Failure . . .

Many will welcome President Kennedy's social security health program as a mark of governmental progress. They will see an expression of this nation's concern for the well being of its people. They will expect this to make America a better place to live.

But if we are quite realistic, we shall regard this measure as a red badge of failure. What it means is that the American government has been unable to provide the kind of social and economic climate in which young people themselves have the means and the will to provide, by insurance or otherwise, for the medical care they will need in their old age.

Mr. Kennedy has offered a modest program . . . But no one ought to be happy about it. The President's health plan will take \$1.1 billion every year out of the income of workers and employers. This will be invested not in replacement of our aging industrial plants and machinery, but in governmental securities held by the Social Security Fund.

So far as free services are conferred on men and women able to pay for their own health care, many poor wage earners will have a little less and a few well-to-do-old people will have more.

Psychologically the program will encourage many Americans to lean more heavily on the government. They will exert irresistible political pressure for extending the free health care program to physicians' and surgeons' fees, to laboratory fees, to all the costs of indefinitely extended illnesses.

An economy founded on self-reliance is moving toward an economy based on governmental benevolence. We agree with the **Boston Herald** that there will more and more to ask what their country will do for them—fewer and fewer to ask what they can do for their country.

Quote Of Our Heritage . . .



"As the happiness of the people is the sole end of government, so the consent of the people is the only foundation for it."

—John Adams

Jacksonville State Collegian

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The editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the Collegian editorial board, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the College, the Publications Board, or the entire Collegian staff. The editor assumes full responsibility for all editorials.

EDITOR'S VIEW—

The Phony Depression



JAMES R. BENNETT

President Kennedy's cries of depression are probably made for political reasons as well as to call attention to areas which are really suffering. However, the psychological reaction in sound economic areas is not good.

The people are being led to believe there is a depression throughout the country because there are areas of major unemployment. Auto workers are off the job and this has happened before. The steel industry is getting along with fewer workers. The coal mining communities are in need.

The United States is not a region of want and suffering. Unless the bad is tempered with the good it will be. As fear is created in the human heart there will be a tendency to hold off buying. The fellow who needs a car today knows auto workers are off the job because stocks of new cars are too high. He could well reason then that if he waits until tomorrow to buy the price may be lower.

This psychology holds true in any line of merchandise. Even the family that plans to eat out might yield to fear and instead buy five pounds of beans and some sidemeat and eat at home.

A little more talk about the regions in this country that are enjoying a solid economy would be good for the entire nation. The full story of the unemployment situation isn't being told. This country has gone from a civilian labor force in 1945 of 52,770,000 to 70 million in 1958 and has grown since.

Percentage-wise the unemployment situation was worse in 1949 and 1950 than it is today. The number of available workers has increased around 20 million in 15 years. The constant hammering about a depression is not good for business across the nation. There is good argu-

STAN CHAPMAN

Labor—The Big Decision!

Labor Unions today are at a major turning point in their short and in some cases infamous history.

It seems obvious that everyone that is interested in the welfare of the 'working man' would support labor unions, but not without reservation.

In one respect, it is sometimes shocking to note that unions have the power to starve America, freeze America, immobilize America, render America weak and defenseless. This



CHAPMAN

should serve to emphasize the tremendous responsibility which comes with power such as this.

Most labor unions are usually honest and the leaders likewise who show the responsibility and generally the ethical practices of labor positions.

But in some labor unions, today, there are leaders who have police records as long as your arm. There are men in responsible union positions who have been indicted for murder, kidnapping, rape, robbery, and every other crime imaginable. Behind the respectable facade of organized labor, they practice extortion, participate in gambling syndicates, demand wage kickbacks and bribes, and engage in blackmail and murder, says Malcolm Johnson, an authority in this field. Such leaders care nothing about wages, hours and working conditions of the rank and file members of the union. To the contrary, they exploit the workers to the fullest possible extent. They give no thought to the financially overburdened consumer who, in the end, must pay in jacked up prices for the crooked labor leader's own personal gain. They care nothing about the future of the labor movement in America, which they are putting on the mat with their malpractices.

With clean and conscientious leadership labor can command the public respect and the dignity it deserves, otherwise it will receive only scorn.

Indeed, it is time for labor to clean its own house before it is too late and the federal government steps in and does it for them because of public pressure.

It is labor's decision!

SUMMER JOB

(Continued from Page 1)

a fabulous variety of job openings.

There are jobs for hosts and hostesses to greet guests at the main gates, answer questions and help park visitors enjoy the various rides and amusements. There are jobs in guest relations and child relations for persons to set others at ease. There are jobs for security officers, groundskeepers and costumers.

Special talents sought, but not required, include: "Speilers" and lecturers. Stagecoach drivers and shotgun riders. Tugboat operators, riverboat pilots, submarine operators. "Indian canoers, harness makers and horse shoers.

Many other kinds of jobs are also available. Office workers are in demand. Receiving and shipping clerks and warehousemen are needed. Cash control people must be found. Parking lot guides and controllers are wanted.

But time is short! These jobs are being filled for the coming summer. Interested students must act immediately.

Exclusive, inside information about these jobs has been put into a brochure that is packed with the facts needed: A list of available jobs and their pay ranges; a list of parks and employment managers; application deadlines and dates of hiring peaks; and answers to the questions most frequently asked by applicants. Plus — detailed instructions about how to apply when to apply, where to apply, what to stress, what not to say.

Rush \$1.00 (to cover costs) to "Student Jobs," Weston, McMurry Incorporated, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

FORUM—

(Letters To The Editor)

Southerner Thinks B. R. Unpatriotic.

Dear Editor:

The dictionary defines commemorate as: the memory of; in honor, and in the centennial this year we are honoring the brave men and women of the South who fought so long and well for the things in which they believed. No section in the world has ever produced better soldiers than our own Confederacy and fought against bigger odds. They were fighting for the principles in which they believed, principles guaranteed under the Constitution that had been violated and the result was our states left the union and set up a government of their own. In doing this they were only doing the things that the colonies had done in the Revolutionary War. As an individual you are certainly entitled to your opinions but it seems to me that any one who does not believe in their opinions enough to sign their name does not have a very valid opinion.

—Claude E. Thornhill

ment for giving emergency assistance to those areas in need. It is not time to offer permanent aid. The **Arkansas City (Kansas) Daily Traveler** thinks that there is need to build confidence in America's economy. I agree and then condemn federal information agencies and certain segments of the American press for sensationalism.



Can you think of an appropriate caption for this cartoon? We couldn't. Best caption received will be printed in the following issue. Send suggestions to: Collegian, Box 133, Graves Hall.



# Paper's Beacon Beaming On Two Deserving Seniors

By HAL HAYES

With the precision of a Swiss-made clock, the SPOTLIGHT has once again centered around two deserving seniors who are today's subjects. They are Miss Mary Nell Allen and Clifford Lanham.

An overflowing fount of merriment, kindness and consideration are specific characteristics



MARY NELL ALLEN

of Miss Mary Nell Allen, lovely and ambitious young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen of Pell City. She will graduate from JSC in July.

Mary Nell, to become Mrs. Raymond Higgins in August, came to Jacksonville in the fall of 1957 after her graduation from Pell City High School. There she was very active in all extra-curricular activities of the school and was one of the most popular girls in the entire student body.

Among the honors achieved during PHS days, Mary Nell was New Years' Eve Queen, a member of the Dramatics Club, the Library Club and the annual staff. She was also a member of the school paper staff, had a very big part in the senior class play, was in the Beta Club and the Glee Club.

Immediately upon enrolling here she began bearing down in quest of a major in home economics and a senior in science. And come July her search will have ended.

Here she is a member of the Home Economics Club and is presently serving as a counselor in Pannell Hall for Girls. She is also very active in all functions and activities sponsored and sanctioned by her class.

As for the future, Mary Nell wants nothing more than to be a good housewife and a good home economist. And with her charm, personality and ambition she not only will make a wonderful wife for a great guy but also a good home ec lady.

Clifford Lanham, a young man with a diagram of his future firmly implanted in his mind and heart, is a fellow who's destined to scale the heights of success. He possesses that valuable asset "insight".

Cliff, 1957 graduate of Dothan High, knows what he wants and has a good idea of just how to go about achieving his goals. Real ambitious, this fellow.

"I want to be a military career man," the first lieutenant of "B" Company assuredly told us. "It's a life that's both rewarding and enjoyable. It's sort of in my family and that's the way I want to keep it."

Cliff's dad, we learned, has been a flight instructor for the



CLIFFORD LANHAM

army for many years. Military life is nothing new to this good-natured and nice-looking history major.

The 22-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Lanham graduated from Dothan, although he only went there for two years. His family moved from Oklahoma during his junior year.

Upon enrolling at Jacksonville State in the Fall of '57, Clifford started his career as a "working man, going to college." From that time until now he has been one of Mrs. Hazel Hudson's most reliable workers in Hammond Hall.

Organizations to which he holds membership include: the Ushers Club, Scabbard and Blade, the honorary ROTC military fraternity, and Wesley Foundation. He also has been named Cadet of the Month twice in ROTC.

Remember his name. It's Clifford Lanham. He has what it takes to make a great officer in the service and for my money he'll make it.

Each Justice picks his own chair on the U. S. Supreme Court. They resemble their opinions—seldom alike.

President Kasavubu's government has promised to try something new in the Congo—order.

—Birmingham Post-Herald

## Organizational Notes

### Members Initiated By Phi Mu Alpha

Epsilon Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia initiated six new members into the fraternity recently. They are as follows: Jimmy Couch, Albertville; Lavon Lang, Albertville; John Thomas, Gadsden; Jimmy Stewart, Cedartown, Ga.; Terry Seagers, Smyrna, Ga.; and Fred Wilson, Lanett.

Phi Mu Alpha is a fraternity designed for professional musicians. Each member must have an active interest and participate in musical functions performed on campus.

### Law Club To Hear Dr. J. W. Selman

The Jacksonville Law Club will hear Dr. J. W. Selman speak on the "Tuskegee Case" and other related subjects Tuesday, March 7 at 7:00 in the President's lounge.

Dr. Selman, a member of the Political Science Department at Jacksonville, received his Bachelor of Science, master's and Bachelor of Law degree from the University of Alabama and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

The Law Club has had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Selman speak before and from past experience, an interesting and informative talk can be expected.

All interested persons or organizations are welcomed and urged to attend.

### Ushers Club Holds Annual Banquet

The Ushers Club's annual spring banquet was held March 4, at the Old Hickory Restaurant in Gadsden.

Attending the event were all members of the club, accompanied by their dates; the sponsor Mr. A. D. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, Dean and Mrs. Leon

## Department Mania—

By Marcus



### LAST TUESDAY'S NEWS CONFERENCE DEPARTMENT...

President John F. Kennedy on the critical farm problem: "We must move ahead." (This joke was given to us by a demented cowboy who has advanced the theory that the reason Custer made such a botch of things at Little Big Horn was because he misunderstood an old military tradition when he ordered his troops to fire only into the white's of their eyes.)

### RETIRING ON \$200 PER WEEK DEPARTMENT...

Reporter: General Eisenhower, now that you have successfully vacated the White House, I would like to clear up a rather messy situation which occurred during your administration... About that Powers affair.

General: Who?

Reporter: Powers... Francis

Willman, guest speaker Dr. T. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery.

The evening was enjoyable and is a highlight in the club's yearly functions.

### Circle K Sponsors Ugly Man Contest

The Circle K is sponsoring an Ugly Man contest, which will be held during Sadie Hawkins Week. Gifts and cash prizes of approximately \$25 will be awarded the winner.

Votes will be a penny per vote and the winner will be determined by the number of votes collected. Every organization is cordially asked to sponsor a candidate.

At a date to be announced the candidates will have an opportunity to appear before the students and give a short speech as to how ugly they are.

Gary Powers, the reconnaissance pilot.

General: Well, let me say this, as far as I am concerned to the best of my knowledge, and speaking on this personal level I can state with all fluency, that... ah... uh... em... I have no knowledge of any Russian flights over the United States, especially by a person named Francis.

Reporter: But Mr. President, he was one of ours.

General: I see, well, what is the problem? (thanks to the Hofstra Chronicle)

### SOME HELP WANTED DEPARTMENT...

Attention all professors, lab assistants, bandmen and school boys who would like to raise their meager incomes with part time work: the plant department is looking for people to sweep up the puddles on campus. Hip boots and aqua lungs will be provided. Salaries will depend on method of attacking the problem since drains are clogged and no shovels or brooms will be provided. Apply at Placement Office.

### COPY DEPARTMENT...

Our copy for the past few weeks blew into a mudbank on Pelham Causeway and we have just located it after days of digging with parasitology slides loaned by the Biology Department... After a brief glance we threw it right back.

### BEARD DEPARTMENT...

A battle of the beards around campus is making the Punic Wars look like Frank Nitti's birthday party. (If you don't know who Frank Nitti is, he's the guy who has been killed 45 times on the "Untouchables." (the managing editor's brother) If you don't know who the "Untouchables" are you're lucky.



STUDENT NEA—Members of the Student NEA this semester are, left to right (front row): Virginia Ellis, Judy Summerville, Betsy Thompson, Jean Robbins; (second row) Marcia Gober, Joyce Farley, Virginia Nethery, Louise Thift; Thelma Nichols, Elva Garmon, Shelby Bullard, Jane Barcliff; (four row) Carol McKown, Susan Puckett, Wanda Daves, Rachel Daves; (fifth row) Pat Hurst, Peggy Allen, Charlene Wilkerson, and Fred Greer.

GRAB HOLD!

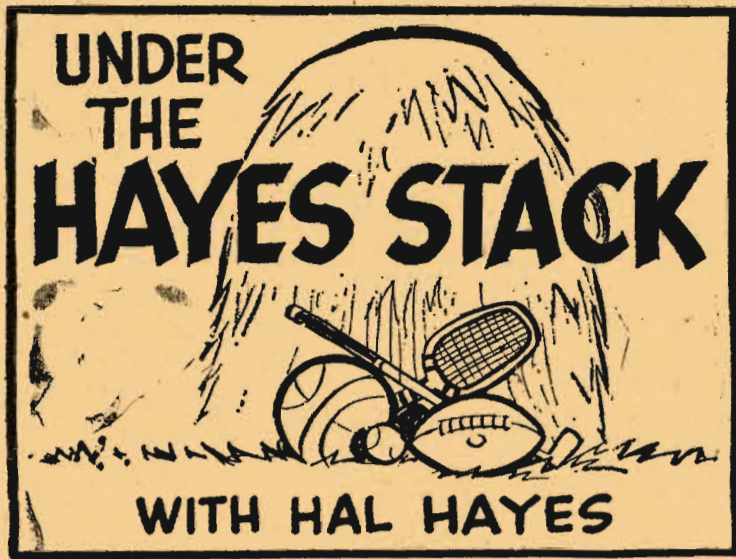


This sword is the symbol of the American Cancer Society. It is called the "Sword of Hope."

Grab hold! Every dollar you give brings new hope to cancer research. Fight cancer with a checkup and a check to CANCER, c/o your post office.

American Cancer Society





Dr. Don Salls, head football coach of Jax State, is pinch-hitting for sports editor Hal Hayes today in writing this column. Today Coach Salls explains why he plans to install a multi-offense into the working mechanics of the Gamecocks during Spring training and into 1961.

Our change from the Slot "T" to the multiple offense was made because of our change in material. We expect to have a bigger line with heavier fullbacks. This, plus the fact that use of the Jax Box will give us powerful double-team blocking when we are to close to our opponent's goal line are a few reasons for the change in offense.

The multiple offense is difficult to defend and presents a complex defensive problem for our opponents. It is seldom advisable to use a seven or eight man line against this type of offense. By keeping the defense in a five or six man line, we will have more offensive opportunities.

The use of the quarterback under center and also using him to shift from this position prevents the defense from changing ahead of time or anticipating the snap. This is an offensive advantage and should provide better offensive blocking.

The Double Wing formation can be used for passing and running as well, as almost all plays can be run from anyone of these four formations.

We must always keep in mind however that diagrams, multi-formations, and new ideas do not spell success. Only football players with DESIRE can spell SUCCESS on the football field.

## Intramural Sports Corner

Bobby Joe Johnson, best known for his football talents, has won "all the marbles" in the Intramural Sports Program sponsored singles ping pong tournament. The gangling 6-4 junior bested James Hastings in the finals.

On his march to the championship, Johnson, reportedly was taught all he knows about the game by Farmer Dunn, bested "Red Neck" Lazenby, Butch O'Neal and W. Usry. He then proceeded to bounce Hastings.

Forced into playoff, eagle-eye Don Richardson of the Warriors eked past Earl Andrews last week to win the Individual Foul Basketball Shooting Contest. To win he hits 45 out of 50 attempts.

In regulation competition, Richardson and Andrews ended with identical 44 of 50 marks. However, in the playoffs Richardson hit on 45 occasions while the star of the Eagles fell to 43 of 50.

Willard Townson, Bruins, was third for the contest with 42 out of 50. Hershell Billingsly, Rebels, ranked in fourth place with 41 of 50.

In total points for the foul shooting contest, the Warriors placed first with a total of 98.5. The Rebels, 76.4, were second.

Officers for the JSC Intramural Program for the year are: Chriss "Pappy" Evans, student director; Tom Maddux, assistant student director; and, Ed Neura, secretary. Coach H. L. Stevenson is intramural director.

For the second time in three years, the JSC baseball Gamecocks will tour Louisiana during AEA holidays on a spring train-

ing junket. This was announced recently by Baseball Coach Frank Lovrich.

"We'll leave here early Saturday or Sunday morning," the often-winning mentor reported, "and will return on Sunday, March 19. While down there we'll play six games, two under the lights."

Among the schools the Gamecocks will visit are Nichols State and Northwest Louisiana College. Two years ago the baseballers stayed two nights in Natchitoches, La., home of the Northwest Demons, and three at Southeast in Hammond, La.

JSC opens its regulation season March 23 when Alabama College comes to town. All home games will be played at the Union Yarn Mill field.

Despite the fact that starters from a year ago return, the Gamecocks are not expected to be as strong as they were in '60 when they ended in second place in the Alabama Collegiate Conference with an overall 12-3 record. Those front liners returning include Sam Whiteside, Butch O'Neal, Doggie Austin, Percy Powell and Bobby Sides.

However the return of these and letterman John Allen, pitcher, will give Coach Lovrich something of a nucleus around which he can build his team.

Lost from last season are: Jim Harris, Sam Kenimer, Gerald Dupree, Jim Emfinger, Ernie Willingham and long ball hitting Bud McCarthy. Also to be counted among these is hard throwing Charles Bohannon, ineligible scholastically.

### MOSLEM FAITH

One out of nine Yugoslavians is a Moslem.

## Basket-ful Of Sports

Expect to see . . .

At approximately 2:38 of the sixth round, the night of March 13 in Miami, Fla., Ingemar Johnsson will again settle down for a long mid-summer night's dream. He'll get hit by a sledgehammer of a left hand belonging to heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson.

Ingo, of "toonder and lightning" fame, says he's ready. But we doubt it.

He says he knows exactly what he did wrong when last Patterson nearly disjointed his head from the rest of his body. And so do we.

\*\*\*\*\*

Weren't our fighting basketball Gamecocks simply the greatest in winning the Alabama Collegiate Conference tournament held here the weekend of Feb. 17-18?

Coach Tom Roberson's my man for Coach of the Year!

\*\*\*\*\*

By now the popping should be getting real good down on Paul Snow Memorial's playground. The Gamecock hopefuls for big '61 were to have held their initial headknocking session Friday.

Pass the aspirin.

\*\*\*\*\*

By the way . . . The annual "J" Day intrasquad game, highlight and ending note of Spring drills, has been tentatively set for April 14th. That's a Tuesday under the lights.

\*\*\*\*\*

A name to remember . . . Theron, Jr., call me Tom Montgomery, 8-year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Theron Montgomery, has the early earmarkings of someday being an outstanding basketball star. He bears watching.

During the ACC tourney's Saturday afternoon semi-finals, young Tom took the official game ball, calmly dribbled down court and proceeded to strip the nets. Not once did he accomplish this, but three times out of four attempts.

## Faculty Notes

Lee R. Manners, head of the Art Department, served as a judge for the National Scholastic Art Show held in Birmingham on Feb. 24-25.

The show, sponsored by Love-man's annually, is a display of art work done by junior and high school students in Birmingham schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Griffin are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter on Tuesday, Feb. 28, whom they have named Rose Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Sullivan attended the funeral of Mr. O'Sullivan's brother in Pensacola, Fla., on Feb. 21.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Arnold have moved into their handsome new home on Mountain View Road.

Mrs. W. J. Calvert resumed her work as head of the physical education department last week after spending several weeks in Florida recuperating from an illness.

Several members of the English Department attended the Alabama College English Teachers Association at Florence State College last weekend.



WATSON HONORED AS MOST VALUABLE—On hand to congratulate Big Alec Watson upon his being named the Coach Steve Most Valuable Player on the 1960-61 Jax State ACC championship squad were the above honored guests at last Tuesday night's post season basketball banquet. From left to right, Anniston Star sports editor, George Smith, the night's featured speaker; Watson, Coach J. W. Stephenson, who presented the trophy named in his honor, and SGA president Bill Anderson.

## Big Alec Watson Is Named Most Valuable In Basketball

Big Alec Watson, as talented as he is popular, was named captain and Most Valuable Player of the 1960-61 JSC basketball Gamecocks last Tuesday night at the team's annual post-season banquet at the Gamecock Drive-Inn annex.

Student assistant coach Ronald "Crip" Copeland read the selection of Watson as captain for the season after being introduced by ACC tournament-winning coach Tom Roberson. The selection was made by vote of the team members.

Coach J. W. Stephenson, former JSC cage mentor, who won 555 games and lost only 83

during his stay as coach here, presented the Coach Steve Most Valuable Award. This trophy, named in honor of the gentleman coach, was given by the SGA and presented at the banquet by SGA prexy Bill Anderson.

During the season Watson pulled down 202 rebounds, offensively and defensively, to win that individual crown of glory. He was second in scoring for the year with 275 points.

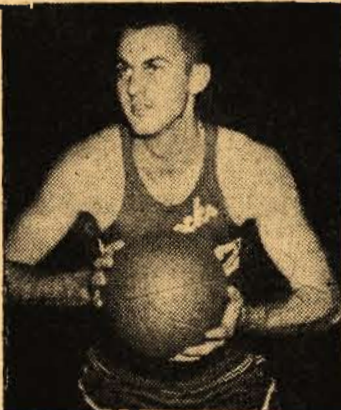
George Smith, distinguished sports editor of the neighboring ANNISTON STAR, was the night's featured speaker.

## Meet The Gamecocks— Hawkins Is Morale Builder Of Young Gamecock Squad

Into a season when morale builders were just as valuable as the men out on the court, Alexander City senior, Larry Hawkins, stood tall, erect and stately. When the roll call of the fall basketball sessions comes his name will be sorely missed.

The Gamecocks of JSC, basketball Cinderellas from the word "go", were a young team. And with such, morale can often dip to a low ebb and often has.

But, then there was Hawkins. Always Hawkins to encourage and spark onward. Either with a kindly and encouraging word,



LARRY HAWKINS

a reassuring wink of the eye or enclosed index finger, joined by the thumb to signal "O.K." That's "Hawk".

"Hawk", 22-year old son of Mrs. Hawkins of A. C., first

came to Jacksonville upon graduating from Benjamin Russell High, where he was one of the top cage performers in the 4th District.

Bad ankles have hampered Hawkins during most of his four year stay with the Gamecock varsity, but nonetheless he managed to see enough action to earn four JSC awards.

"Hawk", as everyone affectionately calls this young lad who was named Jacksonville's "friendliest boy" last year, has been a team man. Although, on occasions, he didn't find himself listed in the starting five for the night he prided himself on the fact that he was good enough to be a part of the Gamecocks.

A team is only as strong as its bench. And throughout the championship fight of 1960-61 the Gamecocks of Coach Tom Roberson's teachings were strong because of that fact. One of the stronger of these dedicated men was Larry Hawkins.

"Hawk" won't graduate till January of next year. But his eligibility has already run out, much to the grief of all Gamecockland. Soon it will be businessman Hawkins (B. A. major).

But on the strength of his record achieved here, one can sincerely and honestly say . . . Larry Hawkins is one of the finest boys and best athletes to ever walk across the campus of Jacksonville State. —H.H.