

Dr. Davis To Speak At Graduation Exercises

JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGIAN

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Annual 'J' Day Festivities To Begin At 1 Wednesday

Look around big fellows and gals, choose your partners and prepare for a big day of excitement and splendor. Wednesday's the day... "J" Day on Jacksonville State's beautiful campus.

According to SGA, President Wayne Hilliard, all classes will be dismissed at twelve noon Wednesday so that all students may join in on the fun and converge on Paul Snow Memorial Stadium for the festivities. A full day of activity is prepared and the girls have late permission.

The third annual "J" Day excitement opens at 1 sharp at Paul Snow Memorial when the call of attention is sounded and the fun begins. There will be various contests, for the girls and the boys, including the ever popular greased pig chase, tobacco chewing contests, pie eating, sack races, egg throwing contests and many more long familiar with the students who have joined in the classic before.

At 3:30 there will be a tryout period for the cheerleader candidates. Six-thirty calls for the annual Dauge "Darlings" — Pannell "Pinups" Girls Football Game on the turf of Paul Snow Memorial.

Charlie Myers and Don Pierce are coaches for the Pannell team while the Darlings will be under the tutelage of Head Coach Jesse Gentles. Also members of Gentles' staff are Turk Hodges, Ray Jordan and Don Hanna.

Apply Now For Fulbright

Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 32 countries will be available to over 800 graduate students for the 1962-63 academic year, it was announced by the Institute of International Education which administers the program for the Department of State.

In addition to the Fulbright Scholarships, awards for graduate study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention and for graduate study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U.S. and Ireland will also be offered for 1962-63.

There are two types of grants for study abroad under the Fulbright program. Complete Fulbright grants provide maintenance, travel, tuition and books for one academic year. Countries participating in this program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands.

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The activity returns to the Chow Hall at 8 for a big round square dance featuring the distinct calling of Luke the Drifter Lucas. The finals of the Ugliest Man Contest will also be named at this time.

There will be prizes awarded for the victors in the various contests staged during the afternoon excitement.

In Special Meet

'Wake Up To New Frontier,' Benford Advises Graduates

J. J. Benford of Albertville, a member of the State Board of Education, made the customary "charge" to the graduating seniors on Wednesday morning in Ayers Hall. He was introduced by President Cole, who said that Mr. Benford, a graduate of the University of Georgia, had spent many years in the educational field before going into the newspaper business in Albertville. He is now director of the Albertville Housing Authority.

Mr. Benford advised the seniors to take stock of themselves as they approach this important milestone in their lives.

"You are entering the most interesting time in the human race", he declared. "The time when the greatest scientific marvels ever developed occurred, and are expected to be further developed. It is a time of forging into new fields; a time that will make present-day marvels appear simple. You will find new frontiers that will require the best thought and energy".

The future will not be without its problems, however, Mr. Benford pointed out. He mentioned the conquering of human diseases and automation as

Directory Copies Are Still On Sale

The student directories, which were first offered for sale last semester, are still on sale. In the beginning prizes totaling \$50 were to be awarded when 1000 copies were sold at 50c each. Six hundred copies have already been sold.

Due to the lack of time, an invitation has been offered to the other college organizations to sell the remaining copies. FBLA will share the profits of those sold with the other organizations.

Now the opportunity to make your organization some money is being offered, and now is your chance to have a convenient list of your friends' addresses in order to keep in touch with them during the summer months.

All Library Books Are Due May 16

All books will be due in Ramona Wood Library on May 16, 1961. No books will be circulated out of the library after this date.

All volumes must be returned and fines paid before the student involved will be permitted to take final examinations. The library urges prompt attention to this regulation.

Senior Week Begins Today

By TROY DOBBINS

This week has been officially declared senior week on the Jacksonville State campus by the senior class, so step back, underclassmen!

Senior week is held once each semester in honor of those students who have achieved the title of "senior."

Beginning today and through out the week seniors wearing senior ribbons may cut chow line. Special tables will be provided in the chow hall and only seniors will be permitted to use them.

Tuesday the scene is at the Starr's in Anniston for the senior class banquet and seniors are urged to purchase their tickets before Saturday, May 6.

Thursday night is the traditional wiener roast for seniors and their dates at Germanja Spring.

The senior week committee is composed of Ernestine King, Nancy Ringer, Bobby Lucas, Larry Hawkins, and Billy John Baker.

Denise Arousseau Wins Scholarship

Denise Arousseau of Paris, France, an International House student, has received a graduate scholarship to the University of Alabama for \$1,000 per year to study English. She will receive her degree here in July and will transfer to the University this fall.

She will graduate with a 2.70 scholastic average and a major in English.

In Paris, where she was associated with the Texaco Company in a responsible position, she had already graduated from

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CAMPUS CASTRO? — Not quite—the Collegian's photographer caught Wade Smith in this revolutionary pose shortly after he lost the SGA presidency by 19 votes.

160 To Receive Degrees In Sunday Ceremonies

Graduation exercises have been changed this year from the customary Friday evening ceremonies to Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, May 28. They will take place in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium, as usual. The reason for the change is to make it possible for more parents and friends to attend.

Dr. Oscar Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gads-



DR. OSCAR A. DAVIS

den, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Dr. Davis, a native of Alabama, hold the AB degree and Honorary Doctor of Divinity from Howard College, and the Th.M. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He has done further study at Columbia University and Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas.

Degrees will be conferred upon 160 candidates by President Cole and Dean Montgomery.

Graduating with scholastic honors will be: Anne Aldrup, Jacksonville, biology; Billy R. Arnold, Bynum, Joseph H. Brooks, Oneonta, William C. Gardner, Carolyn P. West, Jacksonville, mathematics; Ferrell Drummond, Roanoke, Judith Summerville, Cedartown, Ga., secretarial science; Margaret Eason, Goodwater, home economics; Linda Bryan Sparks, Jacksonville, music.

Bobbie Glassco, Boaz, will graduate with a 2.98 average; Richard J. Beschi, Gadsden, 2.67; and Louise Goodwyn Harris, Anniston, 2.55.

Mimosa Ready For Delivery

The 1961 "Mimosa" is here, and distribution will begin today in front of Ramona Wood Library. In the event of rain distribution will be in Graves Hall lounge. If you cannot come by today and pick up your yearbook, get in touch with either Don McMillan or Janson Davis at a later time in order to secure your annual.

As stated in another article, "I sincerely hope that no one's picture was misplaced or left out, but if this happened I accept the responsibility and regretfully apologize," said Don McMillan, the editor.

The Publication's Board met recently and elected new staff members for the next academic school year. They are as follows: Reeves Smith, editor, Lineville; Crawford Nelson, business manager, Heflin; and Charles Houston, circulation manager, Lipscomb.

EDITORIAL

America Challenged

The current newspapers of America reflect a world in trouble, a world in change, one in the explosion of ideas, new concepts, new forces and new line-ups of power. We see a world in which for some time America seems to have lost some of its confidence, some of its wisdom, a little of its purpose. The usual brilliance of an America unchallenged has been dulled and we are worried.

Foreign Policy

There may have been a time when America by a show of great strength could bend many critical world situations to its will. We still have the strength but the world philosophy is different. Yet, we often act as if nothing had changed—as if we could by some dramatic act or by quick use of our striking power solve the situation in Hungary, in Cuba, manage the problem in China or quiet the jibes against us in South America. Indeed we often act as if the object of our foreign policy is to bring Mr. Khrushchev to his

knees, apologizing in abject terms for his attitude toward Berlin and all the other troubled areas. Perhaps President Kennedy's "New Frontier" will change this and it had better. The chief executive would like to sell freedom rather than to build landing strips; to offer peace among nations rather than to impose threats; to champion the true American purpose to all those who wish to be free. The Asian peasant much prefers a bowl of rice for his family than a library full of books which he can't read in the first place.



That's all right, Jack

The "Big Stick" and Cuba

There are some situations where the milder approach of American foreign policy becomes useless. Such a situation now exists in Cuba under the guise of a revolution by the "people". To combat this sort of menace, a strong and enforced policy is necessary. President Theodore Roosevelt reacted with these words, 55 years ago, to troubles with Cuba:

"Just at the moment I am so angry with the infernal little Cuban republic that I would like to wipe its people off the face of the earth. All that we wanted from them was that they would behave themselves and be prosperous and happy so that we would not have to interfere. And now, lo and behold, they have started an utterly unjustifiable and pointless revolution and may get things into such a snarl that we have no alternative save to intervene—which will at once convince the suspicious idiots in South America that we do wish to interfere after all and perhaps have some land hunger."

T. R. wrote these words in a 1906 letter, eight years after the United States had set Cuba free in the Spanish-American war. A few months later, his patience spent, Roosevelt sent U. S. troops to Cuba to restore order and they stayed three years. This episode was indicative of an America with a purpose, one unchallenged. America must regain the spirit of TR, leaving behind the economic, scientific and military advances of the socialist totalitarians of the East, which Mr. Khrushchev has so well championed. Senator Barry Goldwater, one we think sincerely dedicated to a greater America, suggests an economic blockade of Cuba. This, in the view of many could restore teeth to the Monroe Doctrine. It would halt the flow of arms and munitions to Communist Cuba. It would also halt the re-export of propaganda and Moscow-oriented revolts in the Americas. It would be the most severe reprisal, short of a declared war, that the United States could invoke against Cuba. The President, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, has the authority to order the navy into action without congressional approval.

Communist Infiltration

A more ominous advantage that the Russians enjoy—and in the sweep of history the Chinese communists will also share it—is that the underdeveloped nations are in a curious way more susceptible to communist enchantment than to democratic persuasion. The reason has nothing to do with the merits of the two systems but with the background of the people. The underdeveloped nations have always been pushed around or "bossed" by somebody. They know nothing else; freedom poses new problems which they are not ready to meet. They are accustomed to authority and in that tradition the people are not particularly disturbed if the authority comes from a communist commissar or a land lord. And when a little nationalism is mixed in, the stage is set. This is precisely what has happened in Africa, Asia and now in South America. We must adapt our foreign policy to these nations so that they may gradually learn the full virtue of freedom.

GOVERNMENT ROUNDUP

STAN CHAPMAN

U. S. Trustbuster Busted!

Possibly the best trustbuster since Teddy Roosevelt was Robert A. Bicks who has been very successful in this field, his last accomplishment being the breaking up of a price-rigging arrangement with several electrical companies.



CHAPMAN

The following is an article from the Baltimore Sun relative to Mr. Bicks' politics, and the loss of a capable man: President Kennedy praises the trust-busting record of the Department of Justice in recent years and his brother, the Attorney General, drops from the government service the man who made that record, a contradiction commending an improvement in communication within the administration, and perhaps within the family.

The government's top trustbuster since early 1959 has been the youngest man who ever held the job, the 33-year-old Robert

A. Bicks, who has also been the most successful. He was leaving office at the moment of his biggest triumph, the shock applied to the nation's major electrical manufacturers who had been rooking the public by a conspiracy to fix prices.

The resignation he offered according to custom at the change of an administration was accepted routinely, although other holdovers have been invited to stay on.

At his third press conference, expressing a hope that the De-

partment of Justice would continue to stir itself about monopolistic practices, the President said with what appeared to be a touch of apology in his voice that the anti-trust division had been "very ably led in recent months"—the period it was directed by Mr. Bicks.

The case of Mr. Bicks presents puzzling aspects leading to conjecture as to how deeply committed are some important Democrats to prosecution of monopolistic practices in restraint of trade.

Letters To The Editor

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK—

Dear Editor:

Everything is farther than it used to be. Its twice as far to the college, for instance, and I notice that a hill has been added. I've given up running to meet the classes . . . they meet sooner than they used to.

Seems to me they are making the staircases steeper than they did in the old days. Frankly, I believe that a few steps are added each day, especially late each evening. And have you noticed the small print they are using? Text books are getting farther and farther away when I hold them, and I have to squint to make out the lessons. There is no sense in asking to have them read aloud; everyone speaks in such a low voice that I can hardly hear them.

Why even the barber doesn't hold a mirror behind me any more so that I can see the back of my head. The material in my clothes is always too skimpy around the waist and in the seat. My shoes laces are so short they are almost impossible to reach. Even the students are changing. They are so much younger than they used to be when I was their age, on the other hand, people my own age are so much older than I am. I ran into an old student the other day and he had aged so much that he didn't recognize me.

I got to thinking about the poor fellow while I was shaving the other morning and while doing so, I happened to glance in the mirror . . . confound it,

they are not even using the same kind of glass in these blasted mirrors anymore.

Anonymous

IS LAOS LOST?

Dear Editor

Laos is dominated by a religious orthodoxy (The Church State) with its numerous hierarchy and the few families of influence by reason of birth or wealth.

Mostly, the people live in extreme poverty, cannot read or write, and are very superstitious. A regime has evolved which unconsciously established and maintains a state of ignorance and superstition, so that the masses are kept quiet.

Communism makes headway here because of its nature to offer a complete change of conditions. It makes no deals with the church or those of influence. It challenges tradition and presents revolutionary ideas involving land reform, education, distribution of what is produced, etc.

These people have lived under conditions of despair for generations and who can blame them if they reach out for an ideology that offers a complete break with the past? Historically, a regime dominated by a state-church has been able to maintain the status quo; it gives ground grudgingly and then only when it faces defeat.

Democracy has very little meaning to the people of Laos. There will come a time when it will have.

Murray Galves

FULBRIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

lands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom (and overseas territories). Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands. The terms of the awards to Ireland are the same as for the Fulbright grants.

General eligibility requirements for all categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country; 4) good health. In addition, a good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary.

Applications for scholarships for 1962-63 will be accepted until November 1, 1961. Requests for applications must be post-marked by October 15. Interested students who are enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisers. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y. or to any of IIE's regional offices.

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The Inquiring Reporter

By BARBARA ARCHER

Social fraternities and sororities are subjects often being discussed around Jax State. Many people would like to see these social fraternities and sororities come to our campus and many would not. This seemed to be a good topic so I asked several people around campus for their views. Here are some of the answers received:

Randy Quinn, class of 1961: "I think we definitely need them. The school is growing scholastically, but the students are being held back socially. Phi Mu Alpha (music fraternity) tried to get a fraternity house, but was not allowed to because it would be too much like a social fraternity."

Ed Henderson, class of 1964: "I think it would hurt the school more than help it. It would be more of a 'party school' and if that's what you want — OK."

Beverly Shamblin, class of 1964: "I am definitely for social sororities and fraternities on this campus. Actually the expense is not too much more than living in a dorm. Sororities and fraternities are a means of meeting people."

Tony Clark, class of 1963: "I don't think we should have them. I think it detracts from the student atmosphere of the school."

Most of the other people I talked to feel that social fraternities and sororities would warp the close friendship here on campus. The cost of membership would be so high that everyone would not be able to join because he or she could not afford it. Soon there would be two classes of people on campus — the snobbish people who could afford it, and the people who could not afford it and who would be left out of any of the fraternity and sorority activities.

Some day social fraternities and sororities may come to Jacksonville State or they may never come. No one knows; only when it happens will anyone know for sure.

THE JACKSONVILLE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Other Week By The Students of

Jacksonville State

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-In-Chief James R. Bennett
 Managing Editor V. Standish Chapman
 Sports Editor Hal Hayes

Department Mania—

By Marcus



Book We Would Like To See Published . . . "The Mayflower Didn't Smell Like One" by Miles Standish.

Affair At Abercrombie Department . . . To hear some tell it the residents of Abercrombie Hall have been increasingly careless about pulling down the shades when disrobing and showering. Apparently provoked, residents of Pannell Hall sent over the following note: "To the residents of Abercrombie: Course in anatomy not appreciated" . . . signed the girls of Pannell. Back quickly came the following reply: "Course in anatomy optional."

Fire Department . . . "Don't smoke in bed—unless you're wide awake and standing up." (this from the N. Y. City Fire Dept.)

Note Department . . . The following note, torn from a calendar pad, turned up on the Dartmouth campus: "Send laundry home. Tend bar after the game. Think Think! Think! All week end."

Graduate School Department . . . After spending four years of playing, partying, and just plain goofing around, many of us antagonizingly realize that to learn to do something—anything—we will have to go to graduate school. Just think what a disgrace you will become if you have to tell employers that you can't type, take shorthand or work the binomial, but you know philosophy like the back of your hand and you can recite Robespierre's First Address To The French People perfectly—won't the other bricklayers be surprised.

Explosion Department . . . Perhaps the number one problem facing American colleges today is the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded at Ole Miss—one while carrying a bowl of soup.

Lone Ranger Department . . . "But Quemo-Sabe, me no like your horse, Silver." "Shut up, Injun, and eat what I give you."

Book Title Department . . . An Internal Revenue man is writing a book called "How We Made \$1,800,000 Off The Fellow Who Wrote A Book about Making \$2,000,000 in the Stock Market."



GEM OF THE HILLS—Apparently preoccupied by studying is Brenda Young, a freshman history major in the College, this issue's Gem Of The Hills.



C.A.P. QUEEN OF ALABAMA WING CHOSEN FOR 1961.—Jacksonville Squadron's Becky Ford was crowned "Queen of the Cadet Military Ball" by Col. Edwin Cahill, deputy commander of Fort McClellan, at the Annual State-wide Civil Air Patrol Military Ball held recently at the Fort, attended by over 300 CAP members from 26 squadrons in the Alabama Wing.

Organizational Notes

Home Ec Club

The April meeting of the Leone Home Economics Club was held in the lounge of Graves Hall. The president, Jean Trull, Albertville, called the meeting to order. Plans for the state club convention at Alabama College on April 28-29 were discussed and 15 members signed up to attend with members of the faculty.

Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, head of the home economics department, presented trophies to Jean Trull and Bobbie Glasco for their outstanding records in home economics club work. The new club song was sung under the direction of Yvonne Graham, Piedmont, with Joann Brown, Heflin, accompanying.

Mrs. Edward Clark, critic teacher at Jacksonville High School, gave a demonstration on hatmaking and covering shoes to match. She exhibited an original and colorful collection of shoes and hats she had made.

Law Club

J. L. Klinefelter, Anniston attorney, was guest speaker for the Law Club at Jacksonville State College this week at the April meeting of the group.

Mr. Klinefelter spoke on "Public Aid to Private Education". He said that the public school system of this country is being challenged by the communists and he feels that giving federal aid to private schools would create further turmoil and strife. He expressed the opinion that the Supreme Court would not permit such a law to go into effect after so many precedents have been set, even if Congress should pass such a bill, which is unlikely.

He said that he realized the plight of the private schools but saw no hope for their being able to keep pace with public schools unless they revamped their systems.

Wilson Is Named State BSU Prexy

James R. Wilson, Jr. a sophomore at JSC, was elected president of the State Baptist Student Union at the spring retreat held at Shocco Springs April 28-30. He is active in the BSU and other phases of church work and plans to enter the ministry.

Before entering the college he graduated from Jacksonville High School where he was valedictorian of his class. He is president of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, and is active in the Writers Club.

A large group of Jacksonville students attended the retreat, the purpose of which is to get a better understanding of responsibilities as BSU members.

Some of the Jacksonville students received special recognition: Ronnie Perkins directed the BSU choir in a special program Saturday afternoon; Moven Nelson spoke on the importance of summer missionaries to the world and told how the Jacksonville chapter attained its goal of \$250 for summer missionaries. Jacksonville was the only organization in the state to reach its goal. Betty Sue Williams, Hartselle, a graduate of Jacksonville, gave a talk on "My College Church".

COLLEGIAN SPOTLIGHT—

Two Dormitory Counselors Share Collegian's Spotlight

By ANTOINETTE THOMPSON

The beacon of honor is spotlighting this week Mary Maude Clarke, a counselor at Daugette Hall. Mary Maude, who lives on Jacksonville, Rt. 1, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clarke.

School's gain for next fall, Mary Maude will begin teaching history and French at Saks High.

We wish her all the happiness that she so richly deserves.

By TROY DOBBINS

Sharing the spotlight in this issue is Ronald Paul Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paul Thompson of Albertville.

A '57 graduate of Albertville High School, Ronald came to Jacksonville in the fall of '58 to pursue a BS degree with a major in accounting and a minor in economics.

In high school, he participated in a number of extra-curricular



MARY MAUDE CLARKE

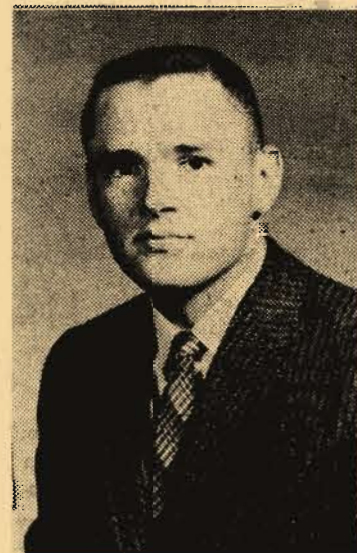
ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clarke. Graduating from Alexandria High School in 1958, Mary Maude lived an active school life, being the president of the Student Council; president of the Glee Club, and a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Beta Club, Future Homemakers of America and the annual staff. She was secretary of the junior class and also was placed first in the Alexandria High Beauty Walk.

Her college years have been just as active for in addition to being a counselor, social chairman and vice president of BSU, she is a member of the International House Program, the Three Keys, Kappa Delta Pi and is president of Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary history fraternity. Mary Maude is majoring in history and minoring in French.

Last year she was selected as Calhoun County's Dairy Princess of 1960.

During her leisure hours, Mary Maude enjoys playing the piano and reading good books.

After graduation, Jacksonville's loss will be Saks High



RONALD PAUL THOMPSON

activities and has continued his interest throughout his college career. As a student at AHS he was a member of the Junior Civitan, "A" Club, and played football.

Here at Jacksonville, he is a counselor in Logan Hall, a member of the Accounting Club, Ushers Club, and Scabbard and Blade, national honorary organization for advanced ROTC students.

Upon graduation in May, he will receive his commission as a second lieutenant and will spend the next couple of years in the army. After completing his military duty, his ambition is to work for an accounting firm.

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

Seniors who wish to sign up for interviews with the following companies recruiting on campus are urged to do so at once in room 104 Graves Hall.

DATES	COMPANY	INTERESTED IN
Wednesday May 10 (8-12)	Baker Shoe Company (Anniston)	Salesmen Business majors
Wednesday May 10 (1-4)	Baker Shoe Company (Gadsden)	Salesmen Business majors
Open	Southern Life & Health Co.	Business majors Any majors
Thursday May 18-19 (8-4)	U. S. Navy	Any majors
Open	Y.M.C.A. (Anniston)	Counselors Any majors
Open	Gadsden Rehabilitation Center	Business majors Psychology majors
Open	H. L. Hunt Corp. (Apply to: Mr. Kenneth Feagins, 1704 Main Street, Dallas, Texas)	Business majors Secretarial Science Public Affairs students
Open	King Motor Co. (Apply to: Mr. James Campbell, King Motor Co., Anniston, Ala.)	Salesmen, etc.

W. Smith Leads Circle K Win Over Snead Chapter

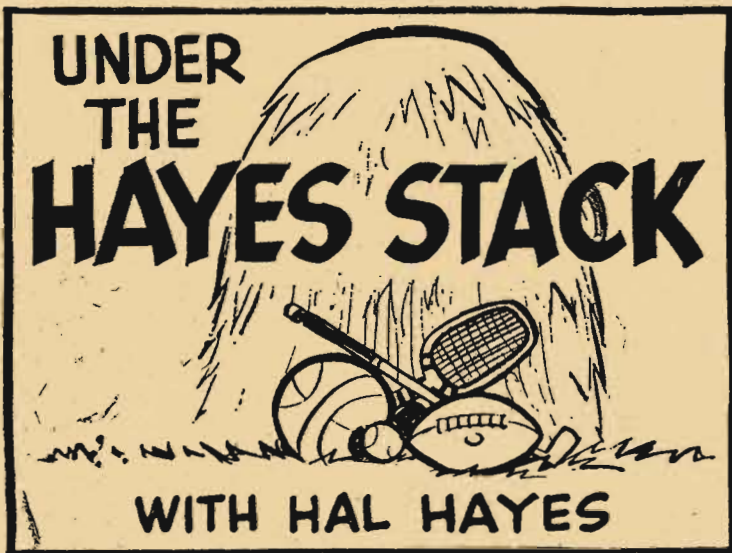
The Renegades of Jacksonville's Circle K floored the visiting members of Snead College's Circle K here Saturday morning (April 29), 18-14, in the first annual softball game between the clubs of the two schools. Wally Johnson, a la Mickey Mantle with the stick and a la Wally Johnson on defense, was player-coach of the local Circle K.

Catcher Wade Smith, with a homerun, a double and a triple,

was the leading stick man for the winners. Johnson, spreeful center gardner for the local nine, also had two hits for the day.

Delaine Mountain, Albertville member of Snead's Circle K, packed the visitors at bat with four hits in five trips up. He blasted a homerun his first time up.

The winning pitcher was Bobby Johnson, while the loss was hung on Mike Harris.



The Senator Won't Be Needed

Pretend for a minute, if you'll allow us to regress to the not-too-distance days of our pre-teen youth, that you didn't know. Play like you hadn't been let in on the low down.

For a moment lose the proven fact that Percy Powell is a baseball star extra-ordinary for our Jacksonville State Gamecocks. Cast out the thought of seeing that familiar spread-eagle, left handed stance digging in at the plate. You look, but no Percy do you see.

Not only would there be a drastic loss of power, defensive prowess and/or hitting finesse up at the plate, but without Percy in the outfield the Gamecocks would really be up the proverbial creek without their paddle.

Percy Powell is liked by his teammates. Mr. Congenality of the Gamecocks, that's the well-bult son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Powell of Alex City. Trim, poised and cautious at bat . . . coiled and ready to strike with a hilarious barb, quip or joke whenever the occasion arises . . . prepared, when at his abode in left field, to run down a fly, foul or ground ball until he's accomplished his task, thrown a base runner out, prevented a base runner from advancing or stealing a base hit from his opponent in that other colored suit.



PERCY POWELL

That's the Percy Powell Gamecockland has thrilled to for two years and is currently cheering for the third time. But this may be his valedictory campaign in the Red and White of our beloved Gamecocks. Though he has another year of eligibility, there stands a possibility that the name Gary Jackson Powell, best known as Percy, will appear on the January list of graduates.

Percy is a go-getter. I shan't be sadistic enough to imply that it is herein hoped that he won't graduate but will be suited up and ready for play in 1962. But I shall, instead, note that the pleasure would be all ours if he did stick around.

The return of Percy Powell in 1962 would be received with the same enthusiasm that is usually reserved for Christmas morning in a home where there are youngsters. He's a magican.

And believe me, he stroked that 'wand' of a bat overtime last season. While the ball was looking like an aspirin to some of his teammates, the old hoss hide had the dimensions of a basketball in the eyes of Powell. Base hits rained the outfield throughout the year for the junior star from A. C. and he ended the season with a .373 mark and a berth on the All Alabama Collegiate Conference team.

And the chances of Percy Powell again making the ACC All Star nine are very good this year. In fact with an average of .425, flawless fielding and a real display of good power to all fields in the early half of the season, his chances are, or should be, something like a dollar to a doughnut that his name is on there.

Anyway, if it's not . . . Call Sen. Kefauver, boys, we're going to have an investigation.

Gamecocks Will Host Bisons Today

A battle royal looms at the Union Yarn Mill Field today (Monday) as Coach Frank Lovrich of Jacksonville State sends his Gamecocks into combat against the Bisons of Southern Union. The game has a 2:30 starting time.

This is the second meeting between the two teams, Jacksonville handily trouncing their counterparts earlier in the season. To date, the Gamecocks are off and winging with an 8-4 record.

Action continues hot and furious Thursday (May 11) when St. Bernard's Saints come rolling into the Land of the Gamecocks. These visitors from Cullman have dropped the Gamecocks as one of the locals four setbacks.

Coach Lovrich, in his last year as head man of JSC's baseball bonanza, takes his warriors on a little trip Saturday (May 13). This time their destination is Livingston State.

Next Monday, Livingston then returns the compliment by coming here to play. Wednesday (May 17) Troy then rolls out the welcome mat for the local nine.

The season draws to a close on the 20th of May when Athens, latest Gamecocks defeatee to date, stops here for a 2:15 date.

Jacksonville mastered the Bears of Athens May 3 in a 9-6 thriller. Jim Lewis went the distance in gaining his second victory of the season against 1 loss.

Sam Whiteside and Bobby Sides were the hitting stars of the day, along with Tommy Fite, with 3 hits in 5 trips up. Fite had a 3-run homer in the 3rd inning.

Net Team To Close Season

The hard-luck Gamecocks of Jacksonville State tennis dealings bids farewell to their nightmarish season this Saturday (May 13) in the final of three home matches of the week. Today (May 8) Southern Union visits here for a 2:30 meeting.

St. Bernard, powerhouse of the Alabama Collegiate Conference, trains its tennis guns here Thursday (May 11). Montevallo's Alabama College comes by our way Saturday for a 2 o'clock date.

Prior to the May 5 and 6th Alabama Collegiate Conference Tournament staged in Cullman, the Gamecocks owned a 1-9 worksheet. The lone victory came at the hands of Southern Union.

First, and prime, among the woes of Coach Jerry Garnett at the beginning of this tennis campaign was the lack of experience. Only Jackie Cooley, Talladega, had seen any action whatsoever in inter-collegiate competition.

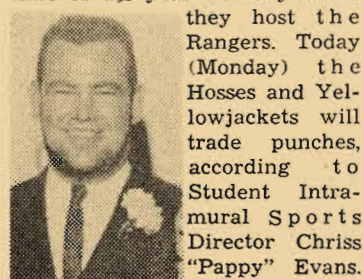
Secondly, during the first two weeks of the season the drills were cancelled because inclement weather.

"Though we haven't fared too well in the won-lost column," Coach Garnett told Collegian Sports, "I am proud of our club, they're young, inexperienced but all willing workers and fellows who gave it all they had throughout the season. They could have gone through our season to date without victory and I would still have been very proud of them."

"Our boys are young. They

Bums Boasting 4-0 Record In Intramural League Play

The league leading Bums, sporting a 4-0 mark for the year, swing into action for their 5th time of the year Tuesday when



EVANS

All games are slated for 4 o'clock starting time at Bilko Field, directly behind College Gym.

Evans, native of Rome, Ga., also released the remainder of

the softball schedule for this season and mentioned the lovely trophies to be awarded at the end of the semester. The Intramural Program, under the guiding hand of Coach H. L. Stevenson, have purchased eight of the most beautiful trophies to be awarded to individuals who won the ping pong tournament, to the various sport winners and the champion of the year.

Wednesday, the Indians and the Rebels take turns at slugging away at each other. The Hosses and the Spartans wring down the curtain for the week in a Thursday afternoon fiasco.

The regular league closes Monday afternoon when the Yellowjackets and the Warriors lock horns.

Meet The Gamecocks— Jackie Cooley Outstanding In Tennis, At Microphone

A quip on his lips, vast determination in his heart and a tennis racquet in his hands. That's Jackie Cooley, talent show master of ceremonies, and tennis standout of the JSC Gamecocks.

In either atmosphere, with the sports instrument in his hands or in front of a microphone, Cooley is outstanding. Continue your trip through this article and you'll understand.

Upon the departure of the masterful Clark Gable, an emcee for the school talent shows was sought. Cooley was nearby and measured up to the job at hand with a lot of poise, incentive and comical disposition. He got the job and he's done it brilliantly.

Last season, Jackie's first with the tennis varsity of JSC, the team was loaded with returning veterans. The chances of a sophomore cracking the starting six of Coach Jerry Garnett's lineup seemed comparable to a lad scaling Mt. Everest in a pair of tennis shoes.

Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Cooley of Talladega, knew of the challenge and accepted it with a lot of vigor and vitality, long a trademark with the name John Robert (Jackie) Cooley. Long hours of drill began paying off and soon he had earned his spot, that of number six man on the team.

Came the opening of the 1960 campaign—the hour of glory for the tennis Gamecocks of Jerry Garnett's tutelage and Jackie was now number three man. The bowl of glory which was to belong to Cooley was beginning its rise to the overflow stage.

In individual play, Jackie was 8-1, won 4 matches in the first Alabama Collegiate Conference Tennis Tournament held at St. Bernard, Cullman, and was named to the All Conference team at the end of the year. It was quite a year for the business administration junior who graduated from Talladega High.

Presently, the Gamecocks of 1961 are collared with a premature losing season. Cooley, the lone returning letterman from '60, was hampered through the

got their baptism under fire this season—next year they should be ready to give somebody fits and we hope return that ACC championship trophy to Jacksonville."

Members of this season's club are Tommy Ham, Jackie Cooley, Tommy Moon, Don Richardson, Mike Kimberly and Don McLemore.

first half of the season by a slow start, but has of late snapped out of it and is showing signs of returning to the form which made him one of the ACC's top racquetees one year ago.

Jackie Cooley will succeed. He possesses the gear to be suc-



JACKIE COOLEY

cessful in any undertaking he wishes to challenge. And to paraphrase a well-known comic, "You just don't find them kind anymore." —HAYES.

Aldrup, Hammock Win At Ping-Pong

The WAA. intramural sports program, which started this year, sponsored a ping pong tournament which created much interest among the 16 participating girls.

Finalists in the tournament were Anne Aldrup and Peggy Hammock.

Victorious was Ann Aldrup, who received a small trophy.

Helen Taylor, chairman of the Intramural Sports Committee, was assisted by Shirley Hanson, Gwen Williams and Linda Richey in getting this program started. It has made a small beginning and with the cooperation of girls interested in intramural activities, the program can be established as a definite part of the WAA.

SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Sophie Germain College, and she has spent two complete years on the Jacksonville campus.

In addition to her activities at the International House, she has assisted in the language program in the laboratory schools.