



Variety Show To Come Off Jan. 31

Chapel Completed On JSC Campus

A long-time dream of a chapel for religious purposes by students, alumni and faculty at Jacksonville State College has drawn a step nearer realization with the installation of pews and pulpit furniture. Finishing touches must be applied before the chapel is actually ready for use, but this is expected to be accomplished in the near future.

The chapel, located on a corner of the New Leone Cole Center, is of contemporary design. The handsome front is of plate glass with a trim of the same artistic grill that is used on other parts of the parts of the large building. A narrow gilded cross, some eight feet tall, gives simple identification to the small sanctuary.

The furniture is solid oak in natural finish with the walls and woodwork emphasizing contrasting shades of blue. Indirect lighting gives an atmosphere of contemplation. An organ and other appropriate accessories will be added later.

The movement for a chapel was begun six or eight years ago when a need was expressed by students for a place suitable for meditation, student weddings, and small group meetings. Under the sponsorship of a student committee, funds were solicited from alumni, faculty and students. These donations were supplemented by the college to carry the project to fruition.

First Methodist Extends Invitation

Hal Hayes, Jackie Cooley Will Emcee Cheerleader Show

By JANE GILLILAND

Lighting the stage of the high school auditorium Wednesday night, Jan. 31, will be a multiple array of stars from Jacksonville's campus. Hal Hayes and Jackie Cooley will emcee this extraordinary show, and they will also perform a cool Alaskan rock and roll.

Fresh new talent along with old favorites will unite for a full evening of foremost entertainment. Judy Jones, Mary Frances Wagner, Linda Andrews, Jimmy Deerman, Tommy Dennis, and Ray Gentes with his WCKY group are just a few who will be on hand. Dancing, including the twist and the Charleston; pantomiming; music, such as South American jazz; amusing skits; and, of course, delightful vocals are planned for your enjoyment.

This talent presentation is sponsored by the cheerleaders. They appreciate all of the wonderful support they have received this year. The response has been unusual, and the cheerleaders feel that the rise in school spirit is mainly due to the progressive freshman class.

The dress rehearsal will be Tuesday night, Jan. 30. Those who are interested in participating in this variety show should get in touch with Sherry Stiles at Pannell Hall or Wallace Johnson at Patterson Hall before dress rehearsal.

There will be no advanced tickets sold; the admission will be fifty cents. This is one of the biggest variety shows ever; don't miss it!

Lovely - Lovely - Lovely



GEM OF THE HILLS—She's thinking — This is the slogan of charming and vivacious Joan Smitley, this issue's Gem of the Hills. Joan is a junior from Gadsden.

Ground Cleared For New Classroom Building

The ground is being cleared for the new classroom building that will house the music, art, home economics and business departments on the circle below the home man-

Ballerina Classes Begin Tuesday Night

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(Continued on Page 3)

Floyd Tredaway Takes On New Duties At College

Announcement was made last week that Floyd P. Tredaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Tredaway, had been assigned to a new post—a post created to take care of fast-growing auxiliary departments of the college.

Beginning this semester, Mr. Tredaway will coordinate and handle financial matters for the dining hall, book store, confectionery store, athletics and student loans. Finances for these departments involve more than \$1 million annually.

Mr. Tredaway joined the college business faculty in 1954 after receiving his master's degree in accounting at Auburn University. His undergraduate work was done here. He is assistant professor of business, a position he will continue to hold until a successor can be found.

He is a member of Delta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Phi Kappa and Pi Tau Chi honorary fraternities.

Nominated For Honor

The Jacksonville Exchange Club has nominated Mr. Tredaway as a candidate for Alabama "Young Man of the Year". In the nomination emphasis was placed upon his many activities in the civic, church and commercial life of the community.

He is treasurer and member of the official board of the First Methodist Church. He is a past president of the Exchange Club; past worshipful master of Hiram Lodge, No. 42; past vice-president and treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce; a member of the board of directors of the United Givers Fund of Calhoun County, and past chairman of the Jacksonville UGF drive.

In 1959 he was selected as "Man-



FLOYD TREDAWAY

of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Tredaway is a member of the City Council of which he is mayor pro tem, chairman of the finance commission, and member of the airport committee.

In addition to these voluntary services, Mr. Tredaway has contributed much to the growth and development of his home town. A shopping center on North Pelham Road and the first unit of a shopping center on South Pelham Road are the results of his leadership in the business life of the town. He has also been interested and has helped develop a residential real estate subdivision in the northern section of town.

He is married to the former Miss Martha Self of Birmingham, also a graduate of the college and member of the science faculty of Jacksonville High School.

supplemented by the college to carry the project to fruition.

First Methodist Extends Invitation

By TASKA WILLIAMSON

The First Methodist Church of Jacksonville cordially invites you to its weekly services. The Wesley Foundation, the Methodist college organization, would be happy to have you as a member. It offers religious training and social fellowship to all who are interested. Remember not to leave God out of your college life, and He will help you in everything you do.

Methodists are members of a Protestant denomination which grew out of the preaching and organizing of John Wesley in the 1700's. Methodists have churches, colleges, hospitals, and missions throughout the world. There are about 11,000,000 Methodists in the United States.

Methodist churches are evangelical. They stress salvation through faith in the forgiveness of sin by Jesus Christ. They accept the Bible as the supreme rule of faith and everyday religious practice.

The Methodist church grew out of the Church of England in 1828. Now there are numbers of different kinds of Methodist churches in the United States.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship is the youth organization. Its purposes are to help young people deepen their faith; to build Christian character, to train youth in church membership and leadership; to give youth opportunity for creative self-expression; to develop friendship, and to help build a Christian social order. It has about 1,400,000 members between the ages of 12 and 23.

Dr. Cole Speaks At Reception

A reception was given Monday night in the lounge of Graves Hall for the new freshmen by the Student Government Association.

Judy Hughes and Jo Ann Crow, both from Fort Payne, served punch from a table laid with a white damask cloth. Cookies and mints were also served.

Officers of the SGA, Dean William and Gus Edwards were present to meet the new students and welcome them to the campus.

During their period of orientation, President Houston Cole spoke at the first freshman convocation in the new Leone Cole Auditorium, and other college officials introduced them to the various phases of campus life.

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Survey Taken On Marriage

By JANE GILLILAND

An interesting and rather strange survey was taken during registration concerning the marital status of Jacksonville students. In an attempt to obtain a sample from the student body, 500 students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, were interviewed. The percentages of people married, engaged, going steady, and playing the field were surprising; some of the answers were a little disarming.

Married students accounted for 23% of those interviewed. (There were 11 more men than women.) Additional comments ranged from, "Well, I guess, I've been married for six months," to "I've been happily married for 20 years." One lady stated, "Oh, I'm married and I'm also a grandmother."

Twenty men and twenty women were engaged. These constituted 8 percent of the total. "We're planning to get married, and we've told our parents, so I guess we're engaged," reflected one boy. "We're going to be married this summer but I don't know whether we're exactly engaged or not," noted a pretty blonde.

There were six more women than men going steady — 16 percent. People in this category probably had the most difficulty answering, they couldn't decide one way or the other.

Of course, the largest percentage (52 percent) lies in the playing-the-field group. Here the boys outnumber the girls almost 2-1. It is surprising to note that a large percentage of this group acknowledged that they were, for the most part, doing nothing; some added that they like it that way.

There were only three divorcees in the 500 interviewed. They composed one percent of the total.

NOTICE

FUN, FELLOWSHIP, AND REFRESHMENTS — All are to be a part of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Clubhouse. All girls interested in home economics are urged to attend.

For New Classroom Building

The ground is being cleared for the new classroom building that will house the music, art, home economics and business departments on the circle below the home management house. A number of small buildings, including the one used for the foods laboratory and nursery school, are being removed from the site.

While the home economics department is without a foods laboratory, Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey will hold her classes in the Faculty Clubhouse and in the Dora Wood Cottage, which is used by the Jacksonville High School Home economics department.

Some classes have been scheduled in the afternoon after the high school students have finished their classes, and others will be held at the Faculty Clubhouse. The nursery school will not operate until the new building is completed; clothing classes and education classes are being held in Graves Hall, as usual.

ROTC Graduates Commissioned

Seven ROTC graduates were commissioned as second lieutenants in a ceremony held Friday morning, Jan. 19. Lt. Col. John A. Brock performed the rites.

Included in the group were Raymond E. Talley, Hanceville; Hoyt L. Abney, Attalla; Samuel G. Davis, Gadsden; Jimmy L. Avery, Five Points; Mickey J. Grimmitt, Waco, Ga.; Robert M. Hanvey, Anniston; and Woodrow W. Coheley, Jacksonville.

The men also received their degrees at the end of the semester.

100 New Freshmen — Over 2,000 Register For Spring Semester At JSC

Classes began Thursday after three days of registration for the spring semester. About 100 new freshmen reported for orientation and registration along with more than 2,000 other undergraduates.

Several outstanding events are scheduled for the spring semester. Among them will be addresses by Dr. John H. Fischer, president of Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Dr. Sterling McMurrin, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

North Alabama Hi-Y clubs are

Begin Tuesday Night

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Martha Crow Worked Hard For Her Scholarship

Martha Crow, a senior, is one of three students receiving scholarships from the St. Clair County Development Association. They receive \$125.00 a semester as long as their grades are satisfactory.

Martha is majoring in mathematics with a minor in chemistry. Her home is at Moody, a community in rural St. Clair County, and she graduated from St. Clair County High School at Odenville.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crow, she is second oldest of five children. She was determined to obtain a college education, and come January, 1963, she will see the realization of her ambition. Her older brother, inspired by her example, has worked his way and

Students Exhibit Drawings

Four art students will exhibit drawings in the Birmingham Fine Arts Festival during the month of February. The exhibit will be on display at the Birmingham Library, according to Lee R. Manners, head of the art department.

The students are Phil Dayton, Venezuela; Sue Redden, Falls Church, Va.; Jennilee Montgomery, Anniston; and Cecile Feemster, Tarrant.

The drawings are of figures and still life in pencil and ink.

and treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce; a member of the board of directors of the United Givers Fund of Calhoun County, and past chairman of the Jacksonville UGF drive.

In 1958 he was selected as "Man

real estate subdivision in the northern section of town.

He is married to the former Miss Martha Self of Birmingham, also a graduate of the college and member of the science faculty of Jacksonville High School.

BSU Presents Twisted Wedding

The first Baptist Church of Jacksonville was the scene of a humorous event on Wednesday night, Jan. 24, when Miss Joseph Franklin Gilliland and Mr. Gerald Wayne Waldrop were united in marriage before a large group of BSUers and incoming freshmen.

The bride hails from the flatlands of Slippery Rock in Coosa County and the bridegroom from the highlands of Glory Be, Ala.

The Rev. David Moon of Arboocchie Baptist Church performed the ceremony. The father of the bride, Ben Jones, gladly gave her away while the mother, Jimmy Tinker, moaned and groaned in her grief.

The attendants were Bernard Boozer, maid of honor; John Thomas and Billy Arnold, bridesmaids; Gerald Patterson and Philip Hart, flower girls. Ushers were Joe Steele and Wesley Thompson.

Appropriate music was presented by Belford Williams and Jimmy Gibson, with Miss Jimmy Wilson as soloist.

The bride and her attendants were dressed in beautiful green, pink, white, red and blue evening gowns.

The minister had the groom make many compromising vows because of a former love affair with Miss Carol Hammond but the wedding proceeded very well until the question was asked, "Are there any objections to this wedding?" At this point the affair was almost broken up by the protestations of a jilted lover, Addie Fuller.

The wedding was all in fun and was planned for the entertainment of the new freshman by the BSU. Mrs. James R. Wilson assisted the students in directing the skit.

lishing a chapter of Pershing Rifles on the campus. This is a national honorary fraternity for basic ROTC students.

Plans are under way for a military ball to be held on March 7. A big-name band will furnish the music and the department is working toward making this the biggest social affair ever sponsored by the cadets.

Capt. James Mozley, III, was host to members of Scabbard and Blade at a spaghetti supper at the end of the semester. It was the final get-together before the graduating cadets received their commissions and left the campus.

Join The Band

It has been reliably reported that there are at least 100 students on the campus who play a band instrument who are not members of the band.

Why not join this semester. It is good for an hour's credit, and who knows how welcome those quality points might be when graduation time comes around.

The band is one of the college's greatest assets, and it is a source of pride for both students and faculty. A high standard is maintained by band members and the esprit de corps is one of the finest on the campus.

Mr. Walters, the director, is particularly interested in recruiting woodwind players, so if you happen to play an instrument of this kind, go to see him immediately.

Enrollment In ROTC Reaches Highest Point

Enrollment in the ROTC reached its highest point for mid-term this week when 487 freshmen were registered; 208 sophomores; 18 juniors and 27 seniors, a total of 734.

The military department is investigating the possibility of estab-

Jacksonville State Collegian

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NSA Troubles

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the National Student Association (NSA) is not a true representation of the 1.3 million students in 400 colleges and universities, Jacksonville included, that it claims to represent. The main reason is that only a small percentage have the vaguest idea of what that organization is. Yet everyday the National Executive Council (NEC) formulates policy and sends correspondence with far-reaching effects in the name of these 1.3 million students.

In the July 14, 1958, Congressional Record, Congressman J. B. Williams (D-Miss.) inserted the following conclusions of Dr. J. B. Matthews, veteran investigator of communism: "The policies and programs of N.S.A. embrace the important lines of the Communist Party insofar as these touch upon the questions involved in student life and activity on the campuses of American colleges and universities; and that the adult leaders, speakers, and advisers of NSA represent a high degree of pre-Communist infiltration of the organization."

It is small wonder, then, that in the 14th National Congress, Aug. 20-30, 1961, the NSA condemned the House Un-American Activity Committee, "Operation Abolition," loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits, and anything but a unilateral disarmament program on the part of the U.S. It is also small wonder that it commended Dr. Castro for restoring "academic freedom" to Cuba, and deplored the State Department ban on travel to Cuba as an infringement of "academic freedom."

"Academic freedom" is a slogan that comes up quite often among the NSA group. The student must not be impaired in his search for truth by any limitation upon opportunities to hear or read any viewpoint. This group refuses to accept any acknowledged truth. They believe that they must find the truth for themselves. To them, as to Socrates, Knowledge is Virtue.

NSA maintains that students and teachers must have access to Communist literature and must be allowed to hear Communist speakers since these are necessary for guarding "academic freedom," and the search for truth. Even though this is a beautiful idealistic abstract thought, when brought down to a concrete instance, a particular speaker, known to be a Communist, cannot help but incorporate all the subjective means of expression and his own personality, to present what he would have us to believe to be "objective" truth, and fool some of his listeners into believing him. As the commies would say, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time—and that's good enough odds for us."

In a recent release from NSA, Ben Davis, Communist Party secretary, was quoted after a recent speaking ban at CCNY, as saying, "If the ban remains, 'academic freedom' will go out the window." It seems to us that if the Secretary of the Communist Party has to be quoted to prove a point this is not in its favor.

Along the lines of "academic freedom," the concept of "In Loco Parentis" or any form of paternalism is thrown out the window as "inducing or reinforcing immaturity, conformity and disinterest among

stitution which states that the NEC shall decide which resolutions shall be considered by the annual congress. The NEC, not the participating schools, sets the policy of the NSA, and then talks of representing 1.3 million students. By constitution the NEC does not even have to confer with participating schools before circulation of policy.

We understand that a new truly representative body has been organized within the last two months—The National Student Congress (NSC), with the ideal of "stimulating and promoting a better understanding of America's world position in order to realize our national goals." Perhaps it would be worth looking into.

Emily Post

Emily Post, America's foremost authority on etiquette, says in her book *Etiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage* that people who live in dormitories should be considerate and courteous toward each other. Mrs. Post says that a dormitory is a home for many people. Consequently, these people should do all that is in their power to influence others to keep the set rules, respect the privacy of others, and to be considerate of others at all times. According to Mrs. Post, this is all part of good etiquette which any well-bred person observes.

Many college students seem to think etiquette and manners are a thing of the past, or at least, a thing that is only needed by the other fellow. A college is not only an institution of higher learning, but it is also an institute to teach students the finer culture of life, so that they will become well-bred and a well-rounded persons. These rules apply to living with other people as well as being pleasant in public life.

Students who live in dormitories should realize the importance of etiquette. These rules are designed to help each person individually. Most dormitories have rules designed after rules of etiquette. If each student would learn the importance of keeping and following these set rules, life in the dormitories would be much more pleasant for everyone.

'Sepulcher Of Thought'

In the upper right corner: "Books are sepulcher of thought". In the upper left, this excerpt from Lowell: "What a sense of security is an old book which time has criticized for us".

Now just what these two quotes have to do with a newspaper isn't clear. Nevertheless, they, along with the title "The Teacola," kicked off volume one, number one of a college newspaper that published continuously until the late fifties, when it was superseded by the Collegian.

In the coming few weeks I'd like to leaf through with you the now-yellowed pages of The Teacola. We'll note the names of past editors and others, and bring to light once again some of the stories that made headlines in years past.

The headlines of that first issue, edited by Martha Wood, read almost like current events: "Federal Aid Given to (29) Students Here," "Judge Feidelson Speaks at College on Negro Problem." Judge Feidelson at the time was editor of the old Birmingham Age-Herald. He gave "a stirring appeal for understanding between the races . . . and the elimination by law of lynching."

Also in that March 17, 1934 issue was news that the Jax State '32 basketball season ended with a successful 17-3 record. But footballwise things hadn't been so good as the Jax State Eagle Owls of '31 produced a 2-4-1 showing. One win had been the resounding 40-0 tally over Piedmont College of Georgia. The tie was a 0-0 count with the Middle State Teachers at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The first Teacola editorialized vigorously for the use of the ballot, for newspaper reading (naturally), for teachers in general, and a fourth editorial began: "one of the most serious problems facing society today is that of handling liquor drinking among boys and men . . ."

On page four was the first of a series of five articles on the "Geography of the Great Appalachian Valley in Alabama." Each was as long as the title suggests, but they were somehow interesting. Further, the entire effort comprised part of J. F. Glazner's dissertation for a

Senior Spotlight



CAROL HAMMOND



THOMAS YOUNG

Two Outstanding Seniors Earn Deserved Recognition

The COLLEGIAN staff would like to bring to the spotlight a young lady who has been a very ambitious member of the college student body — Carol Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond of Steele.

In 1959 the vivacious young lady came to Jacksonville from Etowah County High School at Attalla. In high school, she was an outstanding student of the FTA, Beta Club, FBLA and Library Club. She also did secretarial work for a teacher.

At Jacksonville, Carol is a member of the Phi Beta Lambda, very active member and secretary of the BSU. No doubt, you have seen a friendly smile as an outstanding characteristic as you pass by our "dessert girl" in the cafeteria. She is also an active member of the First Baptist Church and teaches a junior Sunday school class. Her hobby is church work.

An English major with a minor in secretarial science, Carol plans to graduate in July and to begin teaching in September. When asked what her other plans for the future might include, Carol smiled and answered, "marrying Jimmy Wilson and going to Fort Worth, Texas, to the seminary where Jimmy will be a ministerial student."

We wish you, Carol Hammond, all the success in the world, and may each of your future plans

Another senior at Jacksonville State College has been added to the Collegian's hall of fame. He is Thomas Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Young of Crossville. Thomas is no newcomer to success and activity. He graduated from Crossville High School in the spring of 1958, and entered Jacksonville State College that fall.

Thomas, with his pleasing and sparkling personality, gave much to Crossville High. He was well-liked by students and faculty at high school and he was a member of the Library Club, FFA, and senior "Who's Who". This was Thomas' "break."

After Thomas entered college, his "breaks" really flourished—his popularity began soaring. Thomas is a member of the honorary military fraternity, Rho Omega Tau Chi, and former president of the fraternity. He is a counselor at Patterson Hall, member of the board of directors of the Circle K Club, member of the Service Corps and student director of intramural sports. He made a "hit" when he became treasurer of SGA for 1961-62, but his "gold record" was written when he was chosen for "Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities".

Thomas' future is sure to hold much success. He is entering the U. S. Army upon graduation in May, 1962. He will enter as a second lieutenant and with a BS. Degree in business administration and economics. Thomas fills leisure hours with football, basketball, baseball, and tennis.

Much success to a fellow who has

people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time—and that's good enough odds for us."

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Along the lines of "academic freedom," the concept of "In Loco Parentis" or any form of paternalism is thrown out the window as "inducing or reinforcing immaturity, conformity, and disinterest among those whose imagination, critical talent and capacities for integrity and growth should be encouraged and given opportunity for development."

Another beautiful, idealistic thought of NSA is the absolute necessity for the student to have a say in the policymaking of his institution, concerning admissions, discriminatory practices, financial policies, curriculum changes, etc. This would do little more than invest students with the authority of deciding the policies of the school without incurring any of the responsibilities.

We could go on an infinitum with a list of NSA's abstract thoughts that look good on paper, but would never work out in practice, and have been proved unpractical. Yet they still refuse to accept any positive truth, but go on in their search for idealistic principles that plainly are ridiculous. And nothing can be done by participating schools who do not agree with all these ideas because of a clever invocation in the con-

mont College of Georgia. The tie was a 0-0 count with the Middle State Teachers at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

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The second serving of Teacola praised teacher's colleges, the new deal, and the C.W.A. It contained the customary bits and bites, though by present-day standards may have relied too much on campus gossip, news fillers such as: 'A double cup with the parts hinging together has been invented to open boiled eggs and hold the halves for eating,' corny jokes, and a column or two by persons who, the first few times around, couldn't seem to get away from discussing themselves.

However, of special interest was the initiation of a series of sometimes humorous but usually ridiculous "Letters to the Editor" that continued off and on until February, 1935. They were written by an extremely confident, egotistic, conceited and frustrated correspondent whose nom-de-plume was A. H.

More on A. H. next issue.

to graduate in July and to begin teaching in September. When asked what her other plans for the future might include, Carol smiled and answered, "marrying Jimmy Wilson and going to Fort Worth, Texas, to the seminary where Jimmy will be a ministerial student."

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Much success to a fellow who has accomplished much!

What Is It Like To Be A Counselor?

By JUDYE JONES

Like any position, it carries its merits and also disadvantages, but every counselor will probably agree that the former outweighs the latter.

Becoming a counselor often necessitates leaving old friends or possibly a best-friend roommate, but this constant change is typical of life.

Like any position of authority, being a counselor develops a sense of responsibility, an indispensable trait. It also teaches self-discipline.

A counselor has the opportunity

to meet and deal with almost every type of person. Experiences such as this cannot be learned from books, regardless of how you may study. Academically speaking, this position might well be called a course in human relations.

What are the qualifications for the position of counselor? Well, it would help if one is a registered nurse, a practicing psychiatrist, holds a degree in at least two subjects, is able to map out a four-year schedule for any individual in the dorm, is able to solve any problems—academic, personal or social, and has the patience of Job!

All kidding aside, holding the position of counselor is truly rewarding and an honor for those who are chosen to serve in this capacity.

— VARIETY SHOW —

Wednesday Night, Jan. 31st

Sponsored By Cheerleaders

Don't Miss This Performance of Good Entertainment

By Fresh, New Talent, and Old Favorites

HAL HAYES and JACK COOLEY Will Be Master of Ceremonies

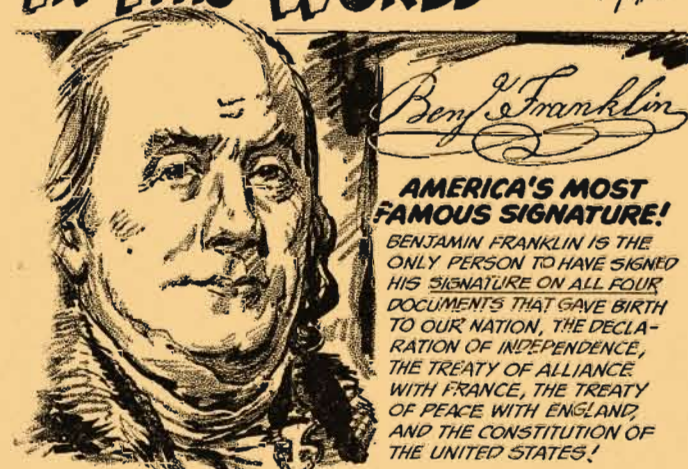
High School Auditorium

ADMISSION 50c

IN THIS WORLD

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

by Gretter



AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS SIGNATURE!

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN IS THE ONLY PERSON TO HAVE SIGNED HIS SIGNATURE ON ALL FOUR DOCUMENTS THAT GAVE BIRTH TO OUR NATION, THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, THE TREATY OF ALLIANCE WITH FRANCE, THE TREATY OF PEACE WITH ENGLAND, AND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES!

OVER 40 MILLION YOUNG AMERICANS ENROLLED IN OUR SCHOOLS THIS YEAR ARE LEARNING THE IMPORTANCE OF THEIR OWN SIGNATURES... THAT IT SIGNIFIES THEIR INDIVIDUAL BIRTHRIGHTS GIVING THEM THE POWER OF AUTHORITY TO ACT IN THEIR OWN BEHALF.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING...

WHILE MANY PENS ARE BEING USED DAILY BY ENGINEERS, SCIENTISTS AND SPACE EXPERTS AUTHORIZING SPACE EXPLORATIONS A NEW TILT-TIP PEN HAS MADE ITS APPEARANCE AND PROMISES TO MAKE A GREAT DIFFERENCE IN WRITING COMFORT.

MISSING: EVER SINCE ONE OF THE FOUR PENS USED TO SIGN THE U.N. CHARTER ON JUNE 26, 1945, WAS DISCOVERED MISSING... THE REMAINING THREE HAVE BEEN UNDER LOCK AND KEY IN THE U.N. ARCHIVES IN NEW YORK.

State Dept. Of Education To Be Responsible For Instructional TV

Alabama's educational television network instructional telecourses (ITV) have so thoroughly proved their value in the enrichment and supplementation of teaching elementary and secondary students, and are so widely used by Alabama public schools, that the State Department of Education has cooperatively assumed the responsibility for the coordination and general supervision of the program, according to an announcement by State Superintendent of Education W. A. LeCroy. Dr. Edwin Williams, Jr., of the Department of Education is named as being immediately in charge of such ITV coordination.

Alabama ITV in-school research originally began as a joint Ford Foundation — State of Alabama grant to measure the success of teaching both rural and metropolitan public school students by TV over the nation's first ETV network. (Alabama has been airing telecourses over channels 2, 7 and 10 for 7 years.)

The ITV courses shall be the result of requests by participating teachers, principals and school superintendents who attend one of the ten state regional conferences scheduled for the latter part of this month. These interested educators are to meet with the network program center's directors. Such centers operate studios which originate the telecourses. The studio directors are Ed Wegener, Auburn University-TV, Dr. Frazer Banks, Birmingham Area ETV stu-

News Of 1962 JSC Graduates

John Robert Henderson, Jr., Jacksonville, who completed requirements for a degree on Jan. 19 with a major in music, will register at the University of Alabama on Feb. 2 to work on his master's degree. He will continue to major in music.

During his college attendance he has been outstanding in the music department being a member of the marching band, concert band, brass choir and A Cappella Choir. He is also a member of the choir of the First Methodist Church.

Bobby Welch of Alexander City, who also completed his work for a degree, began teaching at Ruhama Junior High School in DeKalb County, and will finish the semester there. His wife, Geraldine, will graduate in May and they expect to teach together somewhere next fall. Bobby majored in physical education and has been active in intramural sports.

Graydon Ausmus, University of Alabama-TV Broadcasting Services. On-the-air teachers from the three studios will also be present at the conferences as well as faculty personnel from teacher-schools and institutions.

There will be two conferences held in each region. One for white and one for Negro educators.

Forty Students Are Practicing Teachers

Forty students are engaged in practice teaching at the Elementary Laboratory School this semester. The list is as follows:

Grade 1, Mrs. Clyde Shaw, supervisor: Etois B. Izell, Fort Payne; Naamon Culver, Sylacauga; Panna Cook Dempsey, Piedmont; Sandra Ann Plummer, Gadsden.

Grade 2, Miss Marietta McCorkle, supervisor: Shirley J. Hail, Martha J. Patterson, Anniston; Susan J. Hagan, Alexander City; Opal M. Bailey Gadsden.

Grade 2, Mrs. Roy Edge, supervisor: Margaret Harrison, Ohat- chee; Audrey Martin, Doris B. Short, Jacksonville; Mary Nell Graham, Piedmont.

Grade 3, Miss Ferrell Bolton, supervisor: Dorothy W. Carter, Eastaboga; Virginia H. Whiteside, Piedmont; Peggy Ruth Whiten, Heflin; Martha Annette Laney, Rainsville.

Grade 4, Mrs. C. C. Dillon, supervisor: Eleanor Wanda Hansard, Centre; Sara Fay Edwards, Heflin; Eva Carol Findley, Fairmount, Ga.; Glenda Faye Hawkins, Trion, Ga.

Grade 5, Miss Florence Bates, supervisor: Audrey Higgins Bartlett, Harriet Ann Holbrook, Gadsden; Phyllis B. Riddle, Springville; Nancy H. Bearden, Anniston.

Grade 6, Miss Una Hamric, supervisor: Margie Ann Mask, Jackson's Gap; Mildred Patricia Hurst, Ohat- chee.

Physical Education

Physical education majors who are doing practice teaching under the supervision of C. C. Dillon are as follows:

Katie Gray Roe, Cropwell; Gerald Grogan, Eastaboga, Mrs. Edwin Ray's fourth grade and Mrs. Dillon's fourth grade. Helen Taylor, Anniston; Wayne Hilliard, Bessemer; Bobby W. Ford, Gadsden, Mrs. Jodie Boozer's and Mrs. Lawrence Miles' fifth grades.

Billy Brooks, Fruithurst, and Peggy Jean Haynes, Ashland, Mrs. G. E. Calvert's and Mrs. C. F. Watts' sixth grades. Peggy McClellan, Alexander City; Gideon Riddle, Gadsden; James Harris, Rock Springs, Ga., Mrs. James Mallicoat's and Mrs. Thomas's fourth grades, and Mrs. J. C. Hollis' special class.

Hughie Slater, Flat Rock; Bobby McAfee, Lawley; Gary Powell, Alexander City; Patricia Easterwood, Dadeville; Miss Florence Bates' and Mrs. John Armstrong's fifth grades. John Smith, Piedmont; Miss Hamric's and Mrs. J. R. Wil-

The Hansons Now Permanent Teachers

With the beginning of the spring semester, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hanson became permanent members of the physical education faculty. Mrs. Hanson has been teaching and commuting to their home in Wedowee since last fall, but Mr. Hanson, who was teaching and coaching at Randolph County High School at Wedowee, was not able to come until last week.

The Hansons graduated here in 1956 after which Mr. Hanson, who also received his commission as a second lieutenant in the army, served a tour of duty. He spent much of his time directing athletics and coaching football at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Benning, Ga. Mrs. Hanson also taught at Fort Benning.

After the military service was over, they returned to their home in Wedowee and began teaching there. They have been doing their graduate work at Auburn University.

For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson have taken an apartment in Jacksonville and will return to their home in Wedowee on weekends so they can attend their Saturday classes in Auburn. Next fall they plan to move to Jacksonville.

Festival Of Arts Asks For Permanent Symbol

The 1962 Festival of Arts, held in Birmingham, is looking for a permanent symbol.

This symbol, through regular usage over the years will become identified with the festival.

It will be used in the newspapers, books, magazines, on programs, billboards, television sign-offs, postage stickers, letterheads, — wherever the name of the Festival of Arts is used.

Artists throughout Alabama are invited to submit suggestions.

Symbols submitted must be adaptable to reduction to use on postage meters, or to blow-up for billboards. Symbols are preferred three dimensional for use for plaques or statues.

A competent group of judges has been selected by Art Festival Chairman Richard Brough to select the winning symbol.

A \$100 prize will be given to the artist creating the symbol accept-

— This Is Your Life —

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Futral of Goodwater, Alabama contributed quite an asset to Jax State by sending their daughter, Sara, here.



SARA FUTRAL

At Hackneyville High School, Sara proved her leadership abilities by serving as vice president of the Beta Club, secretary of the Beta Club, president of the Junior Class, cheerleaders, member of the Glee Club and library staff. She was also chosen Dairy Maid of the school, and later won the Tallapoosa County Dairy Maid title.

Here, she has enjoyed serving as vice president of the junior class, being a member of NEA, Westminster Fellowship, and Mimosa staff. Recently, she was chosen counselor at Pannel Hall, where she is loved and respected by all the girls.

Sara plans to receive a BS Degree in Elementary Education.

We wish you the best of everything in life, Sara, as you teach the fifth grade and enjoy the ups and downs of homemaking. We hope they're all UPS too!

Everyone has seen or heard of the 6 foot, 6 inch, handsome young man on our campus. He is Don Wallace of Atlanta, Georgia.

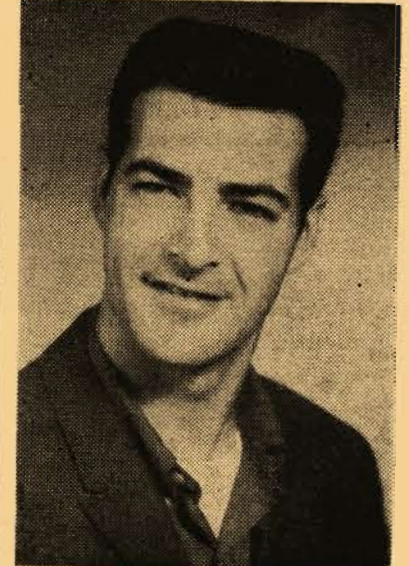
Don graduated from West Fulton High School in Atlanta with many honors. He was active in sports and was named All-State in basketball.

After graduation, he joined the Air Force and traveled in Rabradox, Germany, France, Greece, Italy, Africa, Copenhagen, Cuba, Mexico and Canada.

After completing his four years of service to Uncle Sam, he worked as an instructor at the Arthur Murray Dancing School in Atlanta. Then he worked with a North Georgia trucking company.

His hobbies include water-skiing, snow-skiing, bowling and Judy, of course.

Don is here on a basketball scholarship. He is a business major, minoring in science.



DON WALLACE

He is very active in all campus organizations including member of SGA president of Glazner Hall, and freshman class favorite.

We are honored to have Don on our campus. He is certainly an asset to the freshman class and to everyone who knows him.

foundation, and this agreement was never fulfilled.

Dr. Houston Cole, our president, then promised, "I can assure you that it will be built." That was a few years ago and he has fulfilled that promise. The chapel is located in the new Leone Cole Center, and the furniture has been installed.

IMPORTANT

The following pictures will be made for the MIMOSA Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in room 304-306.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Facts, Fads and Fancies

FASHION

FACT — In 17th Century Massachusetts, law regulated fashion! Fancy clothing was deemed a sign of evil — Puritans were forbidden to wear lace, embroidery, silver or gold thread, silk and "slashed clothes!"

FAD — The "chopines" or shoes on stilts worn by fashionable ladies in 16th Century Venice to keep their dainty feet above the muddy streets became a fad throughout Europe! Lady's shoes were often so high she couldn't walk without assistance!

on stilts worn by fashionable ladies in 16th Century Venice to keep their dainty feet above the muddy streets became a fad throughout Europe! Milady's shoes were often so high she couldn't walk without assistance!



FANCY—It was fashionable for the men of Ancient Egypt to wear rings, necklaces, and other trinkets. The image of the "sacred beetle"—symbol of immortality—was carved into the stones of the jewelry to assure the wearer health and long life!



Gadsden; James Harris, Rock Springs, Ga.; Mrs. James Mallicoat's and Mrs. Thomas's fourth grades, and Mrs. J. C. Hollis' special class. Hughie Slater, Flat Rock; Bobby McAfee, Lawley; Gary Powell, Alexander City; Patricia Easterwood, Dadeville; Miss Florence Bates' and Mrs. John Armstrong's fifth grades. John Smith, Piedmont; Miss Hamric's and Mrs. J. R. Wilson's sixth grades.

Lt. Col. Weinland To Work Toward Masters

During recent years the college has had many high-ranking military officers in its student body. Some of them have been retired and came to school to complete requirements for a degree; some have enrolled for graduate study; and some have taken special courses while stationed at nearby Fort McClellan.

This week Lt. Col. Arthur A. Weinland, who retired at Fort McClellan after more than 28 years of active duty, moved his family to Jacksonville and announced his intention to enter the graduate school to work toward a master's degree.

He received a degree in chemical engineering at Michigan State University in 1931. He has also had courses at the Chemical Corps School and the Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery.

Col. Weinland came to Fort McClellan in 1958 where he has served

adaptable to reduction to use on postage meters, or to blow-up for billboards. Symbols are preferred three dimensional for use for plaques or statues.

A competent group of judges has been selected by Art Festival Chairman Richard Brough to select the winning symbol.

A \$100 prize will be given to the artist creating the symbol accepted. This will be presented during the Festival of Arts in the Spring.

The 1962 Festival of Arts of Birmingham, encompassing all of the arts and entering its 11th year, has become internationally recognized and has been widely publicized in leading magazines, newspapers and other publications throughout this country and in many foreign lands.

In these publications in the future the new Festival symbol will be carried as a familiar identification of the Birmingham event.

Everyone and every organization wishing to enter an event in the 1962 Festival of Arts must notify Mrs. John Jacobson, Festival chairman, by October 15, 1962.

Events must be cleared by the entry committee, and all must be in mid-October in order to appear in the Festival of Arts Program Book that will go to the printer in early November. Address Mrs. Jacobson, 3600 Dove-dr., Birmingham 13, Ala.

as executive officer of the Chemical Corps School.

Col. and Mr. Weinland have two daughters, Jean Ann, 18, and Mary, 15.



DR. HOUSTON COLE

Dr. Cole Keeps Promise

Several years ago, a campaign was begun on the Jacksonville campus to raise money for the building of a chapel. With almost every student faculty member pledging and paying at least a dollar, the committee managed to raise a total of \$5,200.

When the campaign was begun, it was carried out on the basis of an agreement made with the Danforth foundation. The Jax State students were to raise the first \$5,000 and the Danforth foundation would match it. It was a plan which had been carried out on other college campuses, but after the death of Mr. Danforth there was a change in the policies of the

few years ago and he has fulfilled that promise. The chapel is located in the new Leone Cole Center, and the furniture has been installed.

IMPORTANT

The following pictures will be made for the MIMOSA Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in room 304-306.

PHI BETA LAMBDA
CIVIL AIR PATROL
ACCOUNTING CLUB
KAPPA DELTA PI

Please come dressed in proper attire.

NOTICE

The typing placement test will be given for students who have had typing before entering college. In order to find where you stand in regard to this please contact Miss Stephenson or Mrs. Byrd at your earliest convenience.

BALLERINA

(Continued from Page 1)

every Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the college gym under the direction of Zenobia King Hill, noted dancing teacher from Anniston.

Students joining these classes will receive one hour's credit, and will be eligible to compete for a place with the Marching Ballerinas who accompany "The Southerners", the college band, in performances during the football season.

All girls who are interested are invited to be present Tuesday night.

This Was War Between The States 100 Years Ago

Who knows but that the Confederates' failures to raise troops rapidly in 1862 could have been caused by continued bickerings between the Military and the Administration? And that a continued delay in military action by Union George B. McClellan, General-in-Chief, led to the issuance of the famous War Order Number 1 by President Abraham Lincoln?

Two Confederate Generals, Joseph E. Johnston and P.G.T. Beauregard kept up arguments with Secretary of War Judah P. Benjamin over military details. Such controversy led to a new assignment for Beauregard. He was sent, Jan. 25, 1862, from Northern Virginia and placed under General A. S. Johnston in Kentucky.

Only partially, or not at all, did General Joseph E. Johnston obey superiors. On Jan. 24, 1862, he received orders from Secretary of War Judah P. Benjamin to send to Richmond 6,000 stands of surplus guns. Johnston wrote General W. H. C. Whiting about the matter, saying, "It will not do to send your arms to Richmond. You will never see them again if you do."

On the Union side of the picture, military action continued to be delayed by George B. McClellan, General-in-Chief. Perhaps to spur McClellan into action, President Abraham Lincoln issued his famous War Order Number 1 on Jan. 26, 1862. It called for "land and sea forces to conduct a general movement against the enemy on Feb. 22" — Washington's birthday.

In an attempt to raise troops and encourage longer terms, Confederate Congress passed various

bills in Jan., 1862. President Jefferson Davis was authorized by Congress on Jan. 24 to call upon Governors to secure recruits. Three days later a bill passed to allow each military company to send out one officer and two privates to recruit volunteers by use of the Bounty Act.



Hats Tell Story of Gov. Patterson's Year

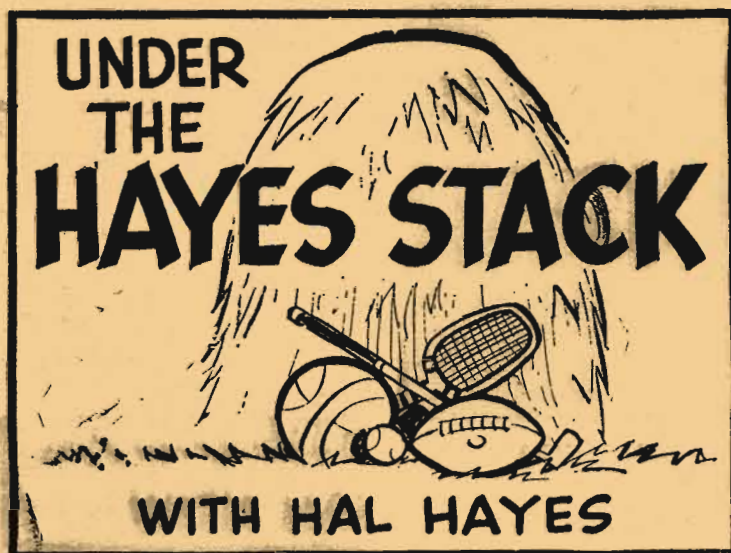
Wherever he went last year, Gov. John Patterson wore a dress hat, usually a felt or straw depending on the season. But on several occasions, he donned special headgear—everything from a coalminer's hard hat to a ceremonial headdress of feathers. The unusual hats and caps which Gov. Patterson wore on these occasions tell part of the story of his third year in office, which ends this week. Follow events of 1961 by the governor's various hats shown above:

Coalminer's cap, during tour of Gorgas coal mine in Walker County; hunting cap, on dove, turkey and deer hunts in Marengo,

Greene, Washington, Montgomery, Bibb and Autauga Counties; top hat, part of the governor's costume at Civil War Centennial observances at Montgomery, Abbeville and Headland; Lions cap, at opening of Lions-sponsored Speckled Trout Rodeo at Gulf Shores; hard hat, at dedication of new manufacturing plant at Decatur; academic cap, for Citizenship Day at Alabama College; Western-style hat, for the Alabama Cattlemen's Association annual rodeo at Montgomery; and feather headdress, in ceremonies at Boy Scouts' Camp Zinn near Anniston.

Friday Night, February 2nd —

No. 1 Defense Will Go Against Top-Ranked Offense



Let's Show Florence Some Real Noise

The much exercised adage 'What's good for the goose is good for the gander' is very prevalent.— That is, anytime Florence State brings her basketball team into college gym for a duel with our Gamecocks.

Members of the Alabama Collegiate Conference, in an early fall meeting, agreed to outlaw artificial noisemakers at all basketball contests in 1961-62. Everyone, Jacksonville, Florence, Troy, Livingston and the rest of the ACC gang, voiced mutual agreement.

Well sir, on Thursday night, Dec. 14, 1961 in Florence, every kind of counterfeit noisemaker from dustpans to whistles to cow bells prevented the least amount of silence. Whenever our Gamecocks got their hands on the ball, boom! It sounded like an all-night New Year's Eve party on New Orleans' Bourbon Street.

Now, folks, Florence is bringing her roundball show here Wednesday night, Feb. 7. That's Feb. 7. Mark it on your calendar in the boldest black print your pen will make.

Everyone, naturally, has an invitation to attend the game. But, here's hoping you'll bring any kind of noisemaker (including your wife, if you have one) you can get your hands on. If Sam C. doesn't mind, bring the cow, if she won't let you have her bell.

Come on out Feb. 7. Be present to cheer our basketball team to victory and show FSC's "gander" just how much hullabaloo Jacksonville's "goose" can raise!

Salls To Begin His 16th Year At JSC

Dr. Donald J. Salls, "dean" of Alabama Collegiate Conference coaches, is preparing to have a 16th service stripe stitched to his toga. With the dawning of Thursday, March 1, football, springtime fashion, returns to the local front, and Coach DJS begins his 16th year as commander of the Gamecock sport.

"We are expecting around 50 boys to report for our first drill," Coach Salls estimated during a coffee break. "We'll probably work up

Co-Ed Reports On Snowbound Trip

By JUDYE JONES

In her wildest dreams, probably every girl has imagined herself in unusual situations such as being a screen star, visiting faraway exotic lands, or, more typically, being snowbound with a victorious college basketball team.

Dreams do come true, as several Jax State coeds will tell you. Not heeding the weather man (they do make mistakes on occasion, you know) six enthusiastic supporters of the Gamecocks decided to go to Rome, Ga., to see the game against Shorter College. (The judgment that prompted this decision is unique among the impetuous young, we're told.)

After a slip-and-slide joy ride on ice for a couple of hours, we finally reached Rome, where the car promptly quit. This came as no complete surprise, since it had been warning us with spasmodic coughs and jumps for the previous twenty-five miles. We sat in the middle of town, blocking the sparse traffic and trying to appear quite helpless, which we were. Finally, we were pushed to a nearby service station where we called a cab to get us to the college. Since the snow was several inches thick, we were comfortingly told by the cab driver that we couldn't have possibly driven up the hill to the gym without chains. Chains? What chains?

When we finally made our grand entrance, (late of course), imagine our surprise to see that we were the only girls from Jacksonville. And we couldn't imagine why we didn't receive an enthusiastic welcome after all our noble efforts!

Ignoring our cool reception, we thoroughly enjoyed a great game, trying our best to out-cheer the Shorter crowd, which was considerably larger.

When the game was over, Jax State victorious, and we were ready to start back to school to study for finals, the romance and excitement began to abate when Coach Roberson announced to the team that all roads from Rome were closed for an indefinite time.



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE — Coach Tom Robertson shows his Gamecock eleven a few pointers which might come in handy in their next game.

Intramural Play Opens Tonight With 3 Games

By RAY JORDAN

COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

Three games dress the intramural sports basketball calendar for tonight (Monday). Play opens at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock.

Charles Baker sends his Blasters against the Vultures in the first outing of the night at 7. Paul Beard and Larry Lewiski are co-coaches of the Vultures unit.

The first game of the evening, staged on the floor of college gym, features two teams from the National League. On the schedule, National League teams are regarded as "X" and American League squads as "Y".

American League representatives, the Glazetts and the Spartans (X) are slated for the 8 o'clock time slot. Milford Roebuck and Choc Hamner are the leaders of the Spartans and the team of Billy Morgan and Tommy House co-captain of the Glazetts.

In the final game of opening night, the Ball Hawks engage the Warriors (Y) in an American League game. Tom Young is play-

Hawks, Rebels, Red Elephants (Y), Snowbirds, Spartans (Y), Vultures, Warriors (Y), and Yellowjackets.

From the American League, the Bengals, Glazetts, Indians, Professors, Red Elephants (X), Spartans (X), Studs, Warriors, and Tigers compose the membership of that circuit.

Scheduled games through Feb. 14 include:

Jan. 31 — Warriors (X) vs. Tigers; Bengals vs. Studs; and Yellow Jackets vs. Snowbirds. Feb. 1 — Glazetts vs. Professors; Blasters vs. Red Elephants (Y); and, Bengals vs. Elephants (X).

Feb. 5 — Ball Hawks vs. Spartans (Y); Spartans (G) vs. Tigers; and, Vultures vs. Snowbirds. Feb. 6 — (4 o'clock game) Studs vs. Warriors (X).

Feb. 7 — Warriors (Y) vs. Yellowjackets; Ballhawks vs. Rebels; and, Bengals vs. Indians. Feb. 8 — Professors vs. Tigers; Elephants (Y) vs. Snowbirds; and, Studs vs. Spartans (X). Feb. 12 — Red E. (X) vs. Warriors (X); Yellowjackets vs. Spartans (Y); and, Vultures vs. Warriors (Y).

Troy State Offensive Power Of Conference

By RUDY ABBOTT

COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

The Alabama Collegiate Conference's No. 1 defensive team, Jacksonville State Gamecocks, take on the top-ranked offensive powerhouse of the conference, Troy State, in the top-billed attraction of the conference here Friday night, Feb. 2.

The action really picks up the following weekend when Jax State hosts no less than three games. Tuesday night, Feb. 6, will see the Gamecocks host West Georgia and the following night Jax State tries to avenge an early season defeat when it takes on the Florence State Lions.

In the final game of the week the Gamecocks of Coach Tom Robertson's battle Athens on Friday night, Feb. 9.

The Gamecock's fine defensive record faces its sternest test when they take on the Red Wave of Troy, a team that averages 93.4 for the season.

The Red Waves, holders of a fine 12-2 record, stand alone at the top of the conference standings since only one of those losses counts in conference standings.

Their only loss in the conference came at the hands of Athens by a narrow 95-94 score.

The Red Wave's big star is Paul Word, who is supposed to be one of the hotshots of the conference.

Leading the Gamecocks with their high-scoring forward, Alec Watson, the Springville senior who is averaging better than 12 points per game. Watson, the spring-legged rebounder, missed three games earlier in the season because of a bad ankle, but is set for the big game Friday night, according to Coach Roberson.

Also slated to be ready for full-time duty is center Wayne Ray. Ray missed the last three games and a well "Bore" could spell de-

Salls To Begin His 16th Year At JSC

Dr. Donald J. Salls, "dean" of Alabama Collegiate Conference coaches, is preparing to have a 16th service stripe stitched to his toga. With the dawning of Thursday, March 1, football, springtime fashion, returns to the local front, and Coach DJS begins his 16th year as commander of the Gamecock sport.

"We are expecting around 50 boys to report for our first drill," Coach Salls estimated during a coffee break. "We'll probably work until sometime during the second week of April and then stage our annual 'J' Day intra-squad game. As yet Coaches (Ray) Wedgeworth and (Tom) Roberson, and I haven't set a tentative date."

Before returning to his piping-hot cup of java, the veteran tutor of the elongated ball reminded:

"We're going to have two organizational meetings, Feb. 27 and 28, and then don pads on March 1. Oh yes, how about reminding your readers that anyone wishing to join the 'Red Raiders' defensive team should sign up, in my office, by Feb. 21."

From tongue to paper . . . Coach Salls reminded 'RR' hopefuls himself.

* * * * *

Tom Maddux's Dream Realized

Life-long confidant Tom Maddux is fulfilling a dream which was first born while my favorite lefthanded center and some squat, fat Hayes kid were growing up around Albertville's Alabama Avenue and Jackson Street. Today, and actually since Monday, Jan. 22, it's Coach Tom Maddux, assistant football mentor at Etowah High in Attalla.

"Some day, Hal," warm memories of the past recall, "I'm gonna coach at Etowah under Coach (Jim) Glover. You can go ahead and put that in your column."

That was the ultimate desire of the Maddux offspring who was to become one of A.H.S.'s greatest linemen and later captain and star supreme in the football raiment of JSC. The flame never lost its vividness.

Roses to a great pal, his lovely wife, Iva Jo, and daughter, Susan Leigh. Hope the coming years of sharing their friendship will be as wonderful as the first dozen and a half.

* * * * *

UP FROM THE SOUTH 40 — Pleasure of seeing one-time emcee buddy Sonny Roberts (now Lt. Roberts) in the audience Saturday night, Jan. 20, relieved a lot of pressure at the Hokes Bluff Quarterback Club football banquet. The 'Basket' was speaker over there for a great bunch of people who extended a very warm welcome and reception . . . Don't get the idea that there is any real hostility visible whenever JSC and FSC lockup in athletic fight. These contests are usually described as friendly rivalries, which means that neither side has ever attacked the other with tear gas . . . A thought good for thought: A lie can run around the world before truth can get its pants on.

Bye now . . .

JACKSONVILLE Collegian

Sports
by
Sports Staff

trying our best to out-cheer the Shorter crowd, which was considerably larger.

When the game was over, Jax State victorious, and we were ready to start back to school to study for finals, the romance and excitement began to abate when Coach Roberson announced to the team that all roads from Rome were closed for an indefinite time. It slowly dawned on our adventurous crew that we, too, were snow-bound.

Fortunately, one of the hotels was able to accommodate our 20-odd member group, so Coach took full responsibility for us, got us rooms next to him, and made the necessary phone calls back to Jacksonville.

The following day, the ice had melted sufficiently to attempt a safe but slow return trip to school. So ended our adventurous trip to Rome — the unexpected fulfillment of a coed's dream.

are slated for the 8 o'clock time slot. Milford Roebuck and Choc Hamner are the leaders of the Spartans and the team of Billy Morgan and Tommy House co-captain of the Glazetts.

In the final game of opening night, the Ball Hawks engage the Warriors (Y) in an American League game. Tom Young is player-coach of the Warriors and Donald Joe Robinson is his assistant. Dick Holland is floor master of the Ball Hawks.

There are 9 teams in the National League and 9 in the American. NL clubs include: The Blasters, Ball

(X) vs. Warriors (X).

Feb. 7—Warriors (Y) vs. Yellowjackets; Ballhawks vs. Rebels; and, Bengals vs. Indians. Feb. 8—Professors vs. Tigers; Elephants (Y) vs. Snowbirds; and, Studs vs. Spartans (X). Feb. 12 — Red E. (X) vs. Warriors (X); Yellowjackets vs. Spartans (Y); and, Vultures vs. Warriors (Y).

Feb. 14—(4 o'clock game) Glazetts vs. Tigers.

Unless designated as a 4 o'clock game, the above schedule refers 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, respectively, as the starting times for the games listed.



'62 Baseball And Tennis Schedules Made Known

Coach Gene Hanson, readying for his initial campaign as chief of JSC's baseball 'tribe', has released 14 dates on his tentative 16-game schedule for 1962. A tentative tennis schedule was also disclosed by Mrs. W. J. Calvert, Jr., head of JSC's Physical Education Department.

"Several of these dates are still tentative," acknowledged the highly personable mentor, "and as soon as I hear from one other school the schedule will be complete. We are going to carry a 16-game slate."

The Gamecocks will, tentatively, fling open their season on March 26 in Wadley, Ala., against the Lions of Southern Union. They will do fight with West Georgia on March 28 in their first home contest of the season.

Into April, the JSC nine will host Troy on the 2; go to Cullman to play St. Bernard on the 10th; and, return home to face Florence on the 12th.

April 16 finds Southern Union visiting Gamecockland; the locals in Livingston on the 18th; back home on the 20th against Alabama College of Montevallo; and, going to Carrollton, Ga., as guests of West Georgia.

Four games are tentatively arranged in May. The first day of the fifth month finds the Jaxmen in Florence; St. Bernard, here, on

practice session and sacked 122 shots without a miss, thus breaking "Mousey" Waldrop's record of 107 which he set a few years back.

When a freshman moves in and steals a position from a veteran at Jax State, that freshman has to have something on the ball. This is exactly what Rodney did last year and no one has been sorry.

Rodney and Windell can both be seen in action again when the Gamecocks host Troy State in a collegiate conference class on Feb. 2 at the college gym.

per game. Watson, the spring-legged rebounder, missed three games earlier in the season because of a bad ankle, but is set for the big game Friday night, according to Coach Roberson.

Also slated to be ready for full-time duty is center Wayne Ray. Ray missed the last three games and a well "Rope" could spell defeat for the visiting Red Wave.

The Gamecocks record stands at 8-3 for the season, second only to Troy in the overall standings, but only good enough for a tie for fourth in the league standings since two of these losses count in the conference standings.

Slated to start for the Gamecocks are forwards Watson and Ronnie Harris; guards, Mitchell Caldwell and Rodney Shirey; and center Ray. A sixth-starter, little Windell Nix, the Scottsboro flash, will also see extensive duty for the Gamecocks.

The Florence State game is shaping up as a real dingdong battle. Earlier in the season, the Gamecocks dropped a 67-59 thriller to the Lions at Florence but the home court advantage might be the weapon the Gamecocks need to trip the ever-tough Florence team.

Since the Florence State loss the Gamecocks bumbled back to down Shorter and Athens and currently have a two winning streak going for them.

The Gamecocks defeated West Georgia earlier in the season 54-35 at West Georgia. This one looks like the Gamecocks from the opening tap.

The Athens game should be a dilly! Athens defeated Troy State, defending champs of the ACC, in Troy's only loss in the conference.

The meeting will be first of the season for the Gamecocks and Athens as the game scheduled with Athens earlier in the season was cancelled because of bad weather.

Starting time for all games is 7:30.

BACK THE GAMECOCKS!

the 3rd; in Montevallo and Troy on the 7th and 12th, respectively; and, then returning home on the 15th to close out their campaign against Livingston.

While no tennis coach has been named as yet, Mrs. W. J. Calvert, gave the COLLEGIAN the '62 tennis schedule. This too is tentative.

March 21 — Montevallo, here; March 26—Southern Union, there; March 28 — West Georgia, here; April 2 — Troy here; April 10 — St. Bernard, there; April 12 — Florence, here; April 16 — Southern Union, here; April 18 — Livingston, there; April 24 — West Georgia, there; May 1 — Florence, there; May 3 — St. Bernard, here; May 7 — Montevallo, there; May 12 — Troy, there; and, May 15 — Livingston, here.

Meet The Gamecocks



WINDELL "Chick" NIX

By CLYDE DAVIS

Not every coach is lucky enough to have a pair of guards on his quint that run like the wind, shoot with the deadly accuracy, and pass the ball with uncanny wizardry. But this is just the situation Coach Tom Roberson enjoys, for on his squad of rimhitters are "Chick" Nix and Rodney Shirey.

Windell "Chick" Nix can still be remembered as a fast-breaking guard on Coach Q. K. Carter's state tournament teams from Scottsboro. "Chick" was on three of these teams and was named most valuable player in the state as a sophomore.

Upon graduation, "Chick" attended Florence State for a short time, and, being the fine person that he is, that cross-state institution failed to meet his requirements. So,



RODNEY SHIREY

Windell dropped out of school for one year to work in Chattanooga.

"Chick" has almost grown famous for his ball-stealing and long-set shots and here's hoping he grows even more famous.

The other floor general on our Gamecock five is "Mr. Smooth" himself, Rod Shirey, a Fort Payne sophomore, stands at the head of the circle during the round ball action and causes the "cardiac kids" to move with machine-like precision. With his head fakes and in-and-out moves with the ball, Rod can drive an opposing defense out of their minds.

Nothing more should be said about the accuracy of this young man's shooting eye, because he has just broken a school record for hitting consecutive free throws. Shirey stood at the foul line in a