

The Chanticleer



VOLUME 1

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Alabama, 36265, Monday, April 3, 1967

NO. 2

Students plan new building

Dr. George E. Bagley, Executive Secretary of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, visited the campus Thursday, March 23. The invitation for the visit had been extended at an earlier meeting of four local BSU members with the head of the 100,000 member Baptist organization. The four students: Paul Junkins, Jimmy Nichols, Fern Smith, and Janie Stevens, accompanied by Mr. David Moon, met with Dr. Bagley in Montgomery on March 3, concerning a possible new BSU Center for the Jacksonville campus.

Last Thursday, Dr. Bagley saw first hand the campus situation and looked at several prospective sights for the future center. He was much impressed with the growth of the BSU on campus and the present needs for more space and larger facilities with which to operate. He was extremely surprised at the present condition of their bus, the "Miracle", which is the only means of transportation to church for many campus Baptist Students.

Prospects for obtaining property in the very near future appear excellent and plans are

assured the group of his concern for the situation and his desire to see the local BSU continue to grow.

Other interested individuals meeting at the luncheon included Rev. John Norman, Pastor Advisor, Leonard Roten, BSU Director, Coach Tom Roberson, Dean Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. David Moon.

Newly elected officers for the local BSU group include Fern Smith, the first woman-president of the Jacksonville BSU; Paul Junkins, vice president; Janice Stone, secretary; Janie Stevens, social chairman; and Ray White, treasurer. The local officers have pledged their all-out support toward the drive for the enthusiastic participation by every Baptist student on campus in the building project.

Cheerleader tryouts slated

Tryouts for next semester's cheerleaders are upcoming this semester. The requirements to be eligible to tryout are; you must have a 1.0 average, you must be on no type of probation, and you must be at

Which would you choose for queen of the ROTC Ball?



PHYLLIS MELBORN



SHERRY HAMPTON



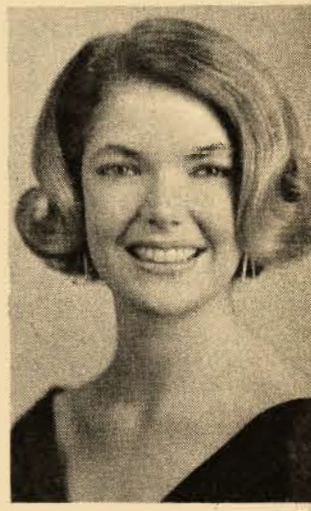
KAY COLEY



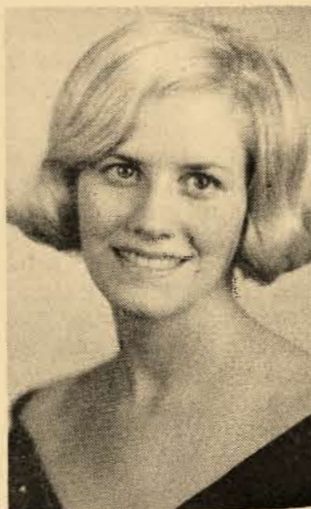
KAY DUKE



SHARON LINDSEY



JESSICA DYKES



JO ELLEN HOOPER



JANICE BOYD



LORRAINE WEBB



CAROL LE HENDERSON



SANDY TUCKER



TERESA CARETTI



then bus, the miracle, which is the only means of transportation to church for many campus Baptist Students.

Prospects for obtaining property in the very near future appear excellent and plans are under way to begin constructive thinking toward the new building to be erected.

Dean Miriam Jackson expressed delight at the prospects of the new center and stated that due to increased enrollment and subsequent overcrowding of present facilities, adequate space must be provided for religious and recreational activities for these students. Dean Montgomery also expressed interest in the project and said the university is looking forward to the new center-complex.

At a luncheon meeting with the local Baptist student leaders earlier in the day, Dr. Bagley

semester's cheerleaders are upcoming this semester. The requirements to be eligible to tryout are; you must have a 1.0 average, you must be on no type of probation, and you must be at least a second semester freshman. Four boys and four girls will be selected to be cheerleaders, and one alternate boy and one alternate girl. The committee that will select the cheerleaders is composed of; the Dean of Women, the cheerleader sponsor, two representatives from the P. E. department, the outgoing president of the S. G. A., the incoming president of the S. G. A., and the president of the "J" Club. Three eliminations are held by this committee. Old cheerleaders will teach the yells for about two weeks before tryouts are held the fourth week of April as stated by the S. G. A. constitution.

JO ELLEN HOOPER



SANDRA HARRIS

JANICE BOYD



PAT GILLILAND

LORRAINE WEBB



SHARON CRISLER

CAROL LE HENDERSON



SIMONE SUDDUTH

SANDY TUCKER



JAN GARNER

TERESA CARETTI



LINDA MELLON

University receives grant to conduct summer institute

The University has received a \$15,000 federal grant to conduct a short-term summer institute to enhance the skill of college and university faculty personnel in the use of instructional media materials.

One representative of the 30 institutions of higher education in Northeast Alabama will be invited to attend the summer session, which begins on July 31 and is completed on August 18. The course may be credit or non-credit for those attending.

The grant will pay the tuition for those selected, plus providing a weekly stipend.

The announcement of the grant was made in

ROTC Ball to be held

The ROTC Military Ball is to be this Wednesday, April 5, at Leone Cole Auditorium. The Ball is for ROTC cadets and their dates only and will feature the Third Army Band. The Ball will last from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Girls will be given one o'clock late permission.

Washington, D. C. by U.S. Sens. John Sparkman and Lister Hill, and Rep. Bill Nichols.

Invitation is extended

The CHANTICLEER would like to extend an invitation to all candidates for SGA offices to express themselves in our pages. The candidates for President of the SGA will be allowed 350 words each, and the candidates for the other offices will be allowed 250 words each, to set forth their qualifications for office, the issues they will support if they attain office, and the tasks they plan to accomplish once they are elected.

Forty students comprise International House

There are 40 students in the International House Program at Jacksonville State University. Twenty-four are American students and 16 are from countries around the world.

American students are selected by the director after having submitted complete autobiographical data and having a personal interview. Consideration is given to such factors as where the student lives; what his major and minor subjects are; previous experience in various school, community, civic and church activities; interest in learning about the various cultures of the world; willingness to participate in a series of planned and scheduled forums, seminars, and social events; and willingness to take time to interpret the International House Pro-

gram to guests who visit. It is not necessary that American students be majoring or minoring in languages in order to be eligible to become members of this program. Each American student pays all of his own expenses. He has no choice of roommates as all roommates are assigned. Students interested in applying for membership in the International House Program should contact the director's office.

Students from other countries are selected by the director. Written applications, autobiographical data, school records, health records, recommendations from priests, ministers, teachers, etc. and photographs of applicant and applicant's family are all required. Each applicant must file evidence of

(See IH House, Page 2)

Frank Guarrera featured artist of Concert Association

Frank Guarrera, versatile young baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented by the Jacksonville Concert Association as its final offering for the current season on Wednesday, April 12, in the Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 p. m.

He has appeared more frequently at the Metropolitan than any other baritone during the past 11 years, and also is a regular guest of the San Francisco, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Philadelphia opera companies.

Concert tours have taken him across America many times and to Puerto Rico, Mexico, South America and Canada. Radio and TV audiences know him through such shows as Ombibus and Voice of Firestone. His recordings for Columbia, RCA Victor and the Metropolitan Opera

Record-of-the-Month Club have enlarged his audience still further.

Guarrea was awarded a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where he studied voice with Richard Bonelli and Madame Euphemia Gregory. His studies were interrupted by a two-and-a-half-year hitch in the Navy after which he returned to Curtis, won the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air and was chosen by Maestro Toscanini to sing the role of Fanuel in a LaScala production of Boito's "Nerone" which he was conducting that summer.

In rapid fire successes, Guarrera won first place in the Metropolitan Auditions (receiving a \$100 check and a year's contract), graduated from Curtis, flew

to Milan for his appearance in "Nerone", and in the fall of the same year made his debut at the Metropolitan as Escamillo in "Carmen." He has been at the Metropolitan Opera ever since with time out for numerous guest appearances and concerts.

Mr. Guarrera's nearly 30 operatic roles include the title roles in "Rigoletto", "Barber of Seville", "Il Trovatore", "La Boheme", "Marriage of Figaro" and "Tosca."

Notice

Any men students who are initiated members or pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, or Delta Chi please contact Dr. Wright in the SUB as soon as possible.



FRANK GUARRERA

... to appear in concert

Calendar of events

APRIL

- Tuesday, 4 SNEA meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the Round House; SGA Dance, LCA, 7-10 p. m. featuring The Impressions
- Wednesday, 5 ROTC Ball, LCA, 8-12 p. m.
- Thursday, 6 Pershing Rifles Dance at Roundhouse, 7-10 p. m.; Phi Mu Alpha American Music Concert, 7:30 p. m., Performance Center
- Sunday, 9 Janice Bell, senior recital, soprano, 3 p. m., Performance Center

Editorials...

Co-educational dorm visits

Recently Dr. Anders asked one of his history classes what their opinion was on allowing girls to visit boys' dorm rooms and the boys the girls' on this campus. He gave the question to sample opinion, and the reaction of the class was significant.

When he asked the question there was sort of a laugh. I spoke up and said I thought it would be nice. Girls could visit the boys they knew in their rooms, listen to some of their records, get to know what they were like (through their rooms), find out what kind of books they read, and so on. Boys could visit girls and find out much the same. Of course, some sort of chaperone or some equivalent would have to be provided. Again the class laughed.

Then there were all sorts of comments. One that I thought was significant was that it would be very awkward to have members of the opposite sex coming into a dorm at any time. Granted, special hours would have to be set up or something like that. Most of the other comments were much more strongly against the idea. Why do they have to visit each other's rooms anyway? And the class would laugh at every opportunity.

Clearly the students - or at least the ones doing the laughing - were thinking, "There's only one reason a girl would want to go in a boy's room."

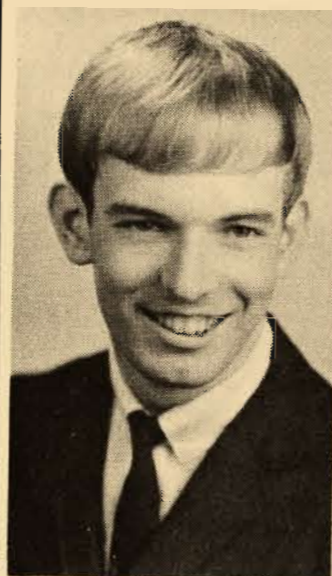
No, the idea of having girls visiting boys' dormitory rooms and so on won't work. The problem of granting privilege and preventing abuses--and I think the abuses have been overrated--would be surmountable. But the students aren't ready for such a change and are suspicious of it--the history class proved that.

--Kenneth Kifer

Cast your fate to the wind

There was once an easy going, happy go lucky type guy who never took anything seriously. "Come day, go day, Lord send Sunday," that was his motto. He made it through high school with "C's" and "D's," and decided that he might as well go to college. After submitting his application for admission to several colleges throughout the countryside, he was finally accepted at a school that boasted of a student body of 1500. Though this school was small, its academic standards were high. This was to prove to be "easy - going Joe's" undoing. He found that college students are expected to be mature. He was quite dismayed to discover that most of his fellow students were serious about their education, and therefore, he found that he did not have very much in common with them. As the days drifted by, it dawned upon easy - going Joe that his parents were not going to be around forever, and that whether he liked it or not, one of these days he was going to have to support himself. Well, Joe thought about the effort required for a college degree, and then he thought about the effort he wanted to put out. Consequently, Joe quit school.

As trite as this may seem, it is a common occurrence. It is surprising at the number of students that are not really aware of the reason they are in college. And, as often happens, when it does finally dawn upon them that they are in college



TERRY FAIN

Fain receives fellowship

Terry Fain, a senior at JSU, has received a fellowship for graduate study in mathematics at Vanderbilt University for 1967-68.

The tax-free stipend of \$2,000 is renewable at the end of the first year. He expects to work for his master's and PhD degrees.

Young Fain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fain of Jacksonville, will receive a BS degree in mathematics next July. He will graduate with a 2.98 scholastic average. He has made only one B throughout his school career, from first grade through college, and was valedictorian of his senior class at Piedmont High School.

He was chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", and is a member of Phi Mu Chi Beta, honorary science club.

Fain played varsity basketball in high school, and in his leisure time plays lead guitar in a rock and roll band, "The Nocturnes."

SUICIDE FINDINGS
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Contrary to popular opinion, suicide is not always preceded by visible gloom or dejection. Psychiatrists working at suicide preven-

Letter from the Editor

Reaction to the new name of the newspaper, the CHANTICLEER, is a mixture of compliment and complaint. We thank those who compliment. It is toward those who complain that we direct the following tirade.

Before we assumed the editorship, the COLLEGIAN staff offered prizes to anyone who could suggest an original, suitable name for the paper. This institution has been a university since November and has been renamed as such--Jacksonville State University. Even the road signs say so. But the University newspaper remained "Collegian."

Only one student submitted suggestions. Benny Character (who, regretfully is almost violently discontented with the name CHANTICLEER) was the only one who had enough interest to help. His suggestions

were carefully considered, only to find that most of them are already in use at other institutions. Four or five students also made suggestions to staff members in conversation, suggestions which were partly included with some of Benny Character's in the last issue's Letter from the Editor, along with the reasons for their unsuitability.

We apologize to Richard Sheetz for the editing of one of his Letters to the Editor in the last issue. Thinking his letter was an editorial prepared by one of the staff we took liberties with it which are unpardonable. Richard has sent in very good work in the past and we sincerely hope that he continues to do so.

We also apologize for the singling out of one particular group as the target in last issue's article, "Spotlight JSU: Culture on the Campus." Nothing personal was intended by mentioning the

editor is responsible for assigning articles to the CHANTICLEER staff; the staff is responsible for following his directions; and NO STUDENT HAS THE RIGHT TO INVADE THE PRIVACY OF A STAFF - WRITER WHO HAS MERELY FOLLOWED THE DIRECTIONS OF THE EDITOR. Any dissatisfaction with the operating policy of THE CHANTICLEER shall be forwarded through civilized channels, preferably in the established form of a Letter to the Editor, before they will be treated as worthwhile complaints from worthy sources. Future violations of any staff-member's privacy will be reported to the administration.

THE CHANTICLEER will publish any signed complaints while reserving the right to edit them.

Alvis Tidwell has decided that he must resign as Feature Editor in order to devote more time to his studies. Ralph Walker has resigned, also, in the tradition of staff members who plan to enter politics. Both Tidwell and Walker have worked long and hard hours to meet deadlines, and they have worked with a spirit that is almost as contagious as it refreshing.

Replacing Alvis Tidwell as Feature Editor will be Miss Gail Baker, and replacing Ralph Walker will be Lou Botta. Articles acquainting you with Miss Baker, and "re-acquainting" you with Lou Botta have been deliberately suppressed until the next issue of THE CHANTICLEER when some of their handiwork will also be on display.

We point out the good humor with which the administration has suffered the pesky publicity of the "Unmarked Marker" in front of Bibb Graves. The

Mao's little red book

Professor A. Doak Barnett, of Columbia University, one of the world's leading China authorities, identified the book QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG as "the principal textbook for the massive reindoctrination campaign" currently being conducted by Mao forces in Communist China.

The Professor and author says that the book "is probably the world's best seller today", explaining that "Peking has flooded the country with literally tens of millions of copies. . . in an effort to deify Mao and all of his works. Because the book contains the essence of Maoism as now officially defined, it has become sacred scripture for one-fifth of mankind."

Barnett also answers a question that many may ask -- "Even though millions of Chinese are now reading these extracts from Maoist dogma, why should Americans bother to do so?"

"There are good reasons. For the foreseeable future, how to cope with China will be one of the most difficult problems for U. S. foreign policy. To deal with China successfully, we must clearly improve our understanding of the forces now at work there. And to achieve this improved understanding, some knowledge of the "thought of Mao Tse-Tung" is essential. For these reasons, the non-communist world cannot afford to ignore Mao's writings on subjects such as class struggle, the "mass line," and "people's war," as summarized in this volume."

QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG, also known as "the little red book" because of the bright red cover the entire in -



President and Mrs. Cole receive the stereo given them on March 10, by the Chamber of Commerce, for President Cole's 25 years of service at this school.

Phi Beta Lambda

State officers, local officers, various committees, and state Phi Beta Lambda and FBLA organizations are working feverishly on the plans for the 16th State Convention of Phi Beta Lambda and the Future Business Leaders of America to be held on the JSU campus April 8 and 9.

The program for the convention will include noted speakers, vocabulary, spelling, parliamentary procedure, public and extemporaneous speaking contests, "Mr.

and Miss" Future Business Teacher, Future Business Leader, and Future Business Executive Events, the fellowship banquet, panel discussions, and entertainment planned by Mr. Colleen Heath, a member of the JSU faculty and a noted singer of folk songs.

About the Country

By: IRV HILTON
TAXI TAXI

Tax the farmer, tax his fowl,
Tax his dog and tax the howl;
Tax his hen and tax the egg,

Tax until the mudsill beg!
Tax his pig and tax the squeal,
Tax his boots and tax his heels!

Bibliomans

We are pleased to announce that we have available for our patrons Moody's Manuals of Investment and Moody's Advisory Surveys. The manuals of investment cover the entire in -

degree, and then he thought about the effort he wanted to put out. Consequently, Joe quit school.

As trite as this may seem, it is a common occurrence. It is surprising at the number of students that are not really aware of the reason they are in college. And, as often happens, when it does finally dawn upon them that they are in college in order to prepare themselves for a sound future, they take the defeatist attitude and give up.

by DONALD WHITE

Express yourself

Striking out at no particular group, this editorial is written to bring your attention to the appalling lack of self-expression on campus. This lack is not the result of any censure from the administration or from any other direction. The censure is self-imposed by the reader. Available to the student is a campus newspaper with a staff heavily over-worked filling in the empty spaces which should be occupied by expressions of student and faculty feelings. These feelings may be expressed either in editorial or poetic form. Also available to talented students is the Writers Club's SOUNDINGS.

One student, Gary Redwine, is an exception to the rule. In high school he received instruction from Mr. W. R. Pearson who taught him that self-expression is what has advanced civilization, founded nations, and molded men. Bill Walsh's Letter to the Editor in last week's issue pointed out the value of the editorial form of self-expression. Mr. W. R. Pearson's definition of poetry, followed by one of his poems and a poem which is a product of the inspiration he instilled in his student, Gary Redwine.

Sometimes, at the confessional alter of the soul, the human heart, a wild and disobedient and obstinate thing, bows at a critical moment and pours out its anguish and frustration in various musical languages. This beautiful and sad song, sung by the heart and dedicated to the soul, is called poetry.

Mr. W. R. Pearson

DUST AND FIRE

Come here, little boy!
Has your mother told you?
Does your daddy care?
What know you of an old man's wisdom,
Or a young man's fire?
That seared leaf you looked at just now --
Too close to touch, too far to shun--
Are you old enough to know?
Is there enough dust
Is there enough of the dying man within you?
Look at that jewel at your feet,
Burning to be caressed!
Ah, have you grown old so soon, and blind?
Can a perishing thing cut the heart,
And fire blot out vision?
I'm sorry; I didn't know. . .
Come away, little boy, over here with me;
Flee the wreckage and the beauty.
That burning flash--a blind man's bait;
That crumbling leaf but blows to a dead man's grave.

Mr. W. R. Pearson

HIM

A beauty ineffable,
A love beyond all
Expectations.
No barrier, no ambling buttress can
Shut out the affection I know,
Bred in despair, born out of pain
By a man of Wisdom,
A giant towering among men,
Taller than the sky
Bigger even than death.

---GARY REDWINE

turnes." **SUICIDE FINDINGS**
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Contrary to popular opinion, suicide is not always preceded by visible gloom or dejection. Psychiatrists working at suicide prevention centers have discovered that attempts by patients to take their own lives frequently are preceded by "smiling depression"—a covering-up of inner fears of failings with an air of good humor.

"Once the suicide has made up his mind to take his life, he may suddenly seem relaxed, even happy and relieved, because he has decided a way out of his agony," according to Dr. Robert E. Litman of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center.

We also apologize for the singling out of one particular group as the target in last issue's article, "Spotlight JSU: Culture on the Campus." Nothing personal was intended by mentioning the Concussions by name; the mention was intended to have been merely symbolic of all such "rock and roll" groups who contribute nothing whatsoever to "culture" as defined in Miss Baker's article. ***

Let it be understood, and let it be understood well, that the

We point out the good humor with which the administration has suffered the pesky publicity of the "Unmarked Marker" in front of Bibb Graves. The marker remains unfinished because of an unavoidable delay in the shipment of materials needed to complete construction. ***

THE CHANTICLEER will come out again next Monday before resuming the normal bi-weekly schedule.

David Cory, Editor



Glenda and Linda Gresham. . . or is it Linda and Glenda? Same watches, rings dresses. . . the only difference is the hair style, but which one goes which which hair style? Glenda and Linda are juniors from Piedmont and they are both majoring in history, both with minors in Political Science and Spansih.

People's war, as summarized in this volume." **QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG**, also known as "the little red book" because of the bright red cover on the Peking edition, capsulates Mao's thought in 33 separate areas. --QUOTATIONS FROM MAO TSE-TUNG INTRODUCTION BY A. DOAK BARNETT (PZ-3608. \$1.00. 192 pp. Bantam Books. Pub. Date: Feb. 27, 1967.)

Unquotable Quotes

Q: "What do you think about LSD?"

A: "Oh, I don't know. . . I think he's a pretty good president."

Q: "Coach, what am I going to do? I made four 'F's' and one 'D.'"

A: "You're concentrating too much effort on one subject."

Q: "What do you think of the new name for the newspaper?"

A: "What was the old name?"

Q: "What do you think about free love?"

A: "Well, my pappy always said that you get what you pay for."

Q: "What do you think about the marker in front of Bibb Graves?"

A: "They ought to do something with it."

NOTICE

Make tentative room reservations for next fall by April 5. Students presently living in the dorm should contact the housemother; students who are not living in a dorm and who wish to do so next semester should check with the Housing Office.

able for our patrons Moody's Manuals of Investment and Moody's Advisory Surveys. The manuals of investment cover the entire industrial field and are five in number: Moody's MUNICIPALS AND GOVERNMENT, Moody's BANK AND FINANCE, Moody's INDUSTRIALS, Moody's PUBLIC UTILITIES and Moody's TRANSPORTATION. The five bound manuals are kept up-to-date by twice-weekly news issues.

In addition we are receiving Moody's STOCK SURVEY and BOND SURVEY, weekly investment advisory publications which cover individual issues, industry groups and the general outlook for business, the economy and the stock market.

The library also has MOODY'S HANDBOOK OF COMMON STOCK. This book contains vital statistics and important background data on nearly 1900 companies and is updated four times a year.

I.H. House

competency in English.

All foreign students are on partial or full scholarship. All are enrolled as special students and must take a minimum of 12 semester hours credit. As a part of the scholarship requirement, each foreign student is expected to be available for about ten hours per week for meetings, presentations or programs for various organizations, etc.

Various agencies and organizations are called upon to assist in securing qualified applicants and in checking recommendations. These include the Institute of International Education, Rotary Clubs of various countries, cultural affairs officers of our American Embassies and former students of the International House Program.

The first step for any student interested in becoming a part of the International House Program is to contact the director's office.

egg.
Tax until the mudsill beg!
Tax his pig and tax the squeal,
Tax his boots and tax his heel!
Tax his plow and tax his clothes,
Tax the rags that wipe his nose;
Tax his house and tax his bed,
Tax the bald spot on his head!
Tax his ox and tax his goat,
Tax his tractor and tax his boat;
Tax his "Henry", tax his gas,
Tax the road that he must pass!
Tax his cow and tax his calf,
Tax him if he dares to laugh!
Tax his pillow and tax his sheet,
Tax his shoes clear off his feet!
Tax his bread, tax his meat;
Tax him for walking on the street!
Tax his payroll, tax the sale,
Tax his hard-earned paper kale!
Tax his pipe and tax his smoke,
Teach him government is no joke!
Tax the coffins, tax the shrouds,
Tax the souls beyond the clouds!
Tax all business, tax the shops,
Tax the incomes, tax the stocks!
Tax the living, tax the dead,
Tax the unborn before they're fed!
Tax the water, tax the air,
Tax the daylight if you dare!
Tax his dipper, tax his pail;
Tax him until he rots in jail!

Chanticleer Staff
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Editorials . . Don White

Around Jacksonville

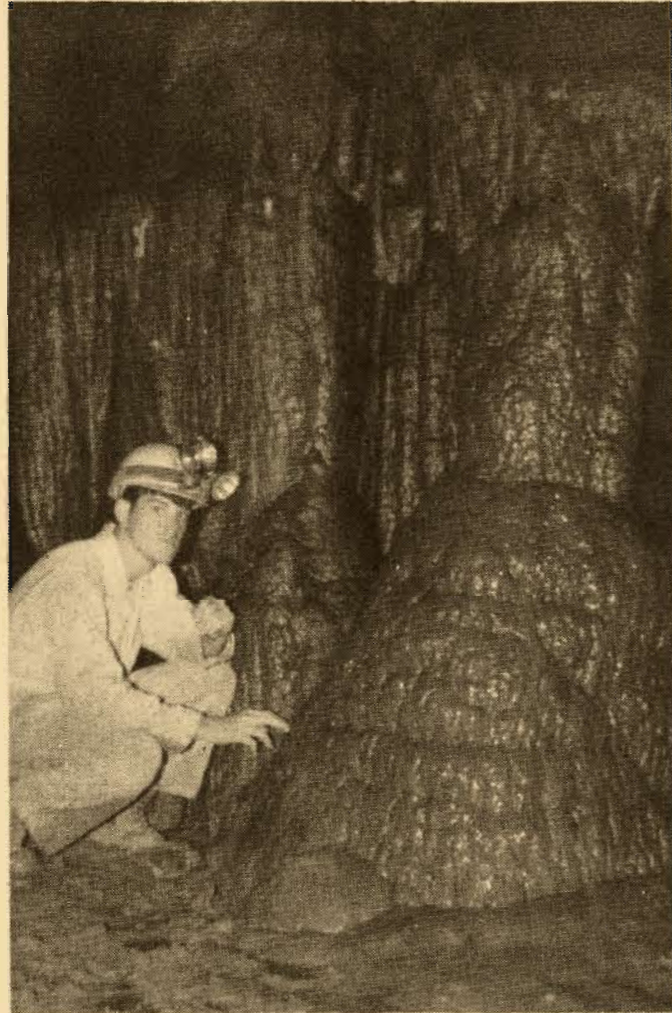
The caves of Newsome Sinks

By: KENNETH KIFER

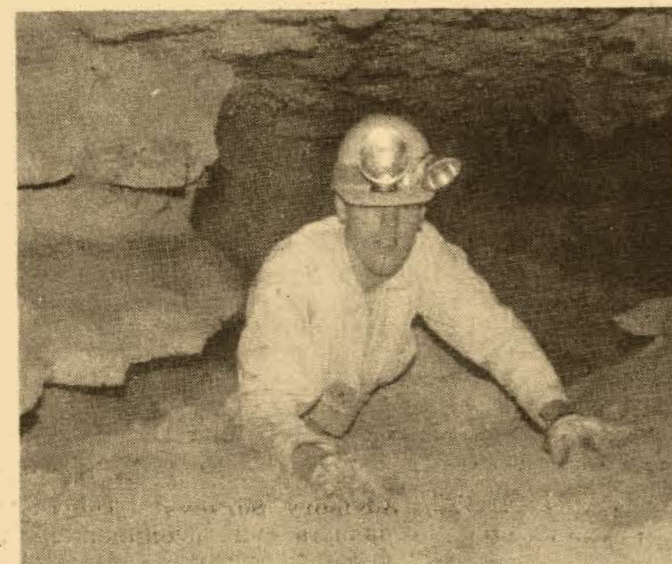
During the break between semesters, five boys - Steve Spencer, Ray Busler, Frank Beverly, Alvis Tidwell, and I - arrived at the south end of Newsome Sinks, 30 miles below Huntsville. The Sinks form a valley over three miles long, between half and one mile wide, and 20 one mile wide, and 250 feet deep. They were created by the underground solution of limestone and the collapse of the weakened sandstone above. At present some 41 caves, with eight miles of passageways and crawlways have been explored. Four of the caves are over a mile long.

We had driven there from Jacksonville to explore the caves, but our first interest was to find one to sleep in, out of the cold weather. We split up to look for one of the larger ones in the area, Hughes Cave, and soon Steve and Alvis were yelling that they found it. While the others checked out a smaller cave, Alvis and I slid down a slope and under an overhang into the 60 degree warmth of the cave. When we finally managed to light our lamps, we found ourselves at one end of a long passageway, 30 feet high and 60 feet wide.

Next everyone began moving equipment into the cave and setting up camp. After eating, we pushed on to the end of the cave where, after climbing down through breakdown, Fred and I crawled up one tight crawlway and I followed some meander curves that led deeper and deeper. But the others had turned back and so we all returned to camp and went to



Stalactites and stalagmites glisten in the depths of Wolf Cave. Picture is taken with an automatic timer.



Book Review The Tolkien books

by: VIRGINIA OVERTON

There are two books which have been sweeping the world with overwhelming popularity. These books are known as the Tolkien books. The two of them run in a kind of pattern. The first is entitled "The Hobbit". In this book, the story only starts. It is continued in the next volume, thus ending in the section of the second entitled "The Return of the King".

Before I go on, I'd better give a little background about the story itself. You see:

Once long, long ago before the big people took over the earth, there lived deep in Middle Earth a race of people known as hobbits. Hobbits were known for their ability to do great deals of nothing in particular and do it very well.

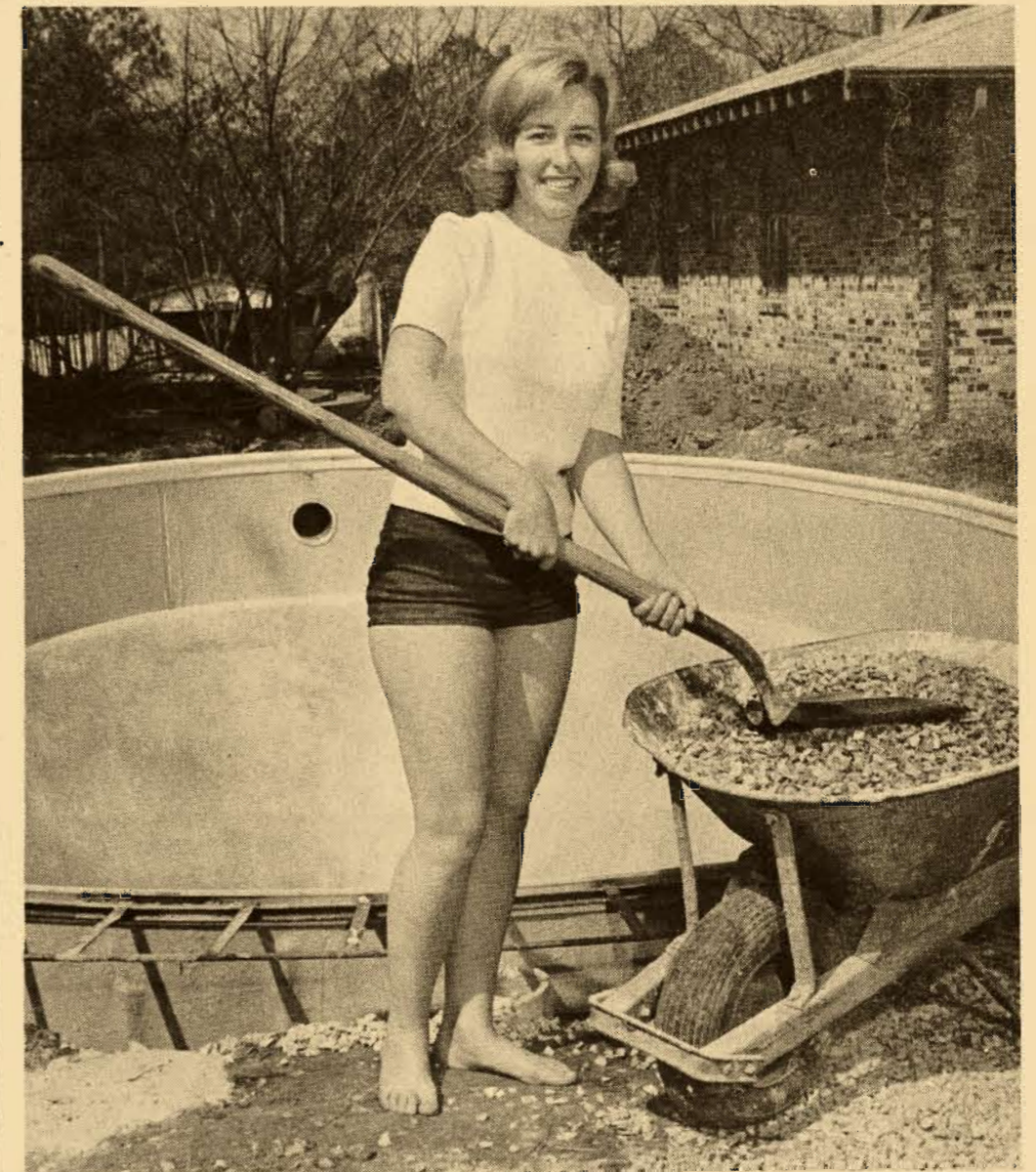
Hobbits were invented by a man named Professor J. R. R. Tolkien. He pictured them as being very small, with furry feet and a love for peace, quiet, and good things to eat. The hobbits all lived in an imaginary glen called Shire. Of course there were also dwarves, elves, and fairies in Shire, but these were the lesser inhabitants. The hobbits, you see, were the RESPECTABLE folk. It was forbidden for hobbits to be adventurous. The very thought of an adventure sent any half-way decent hobbit into hiding for at least a month - that is, most hobbits. There was one hobbit who always seemed to find adventures, whether he wanted them or not. This hobbit's name was Bilbo Baggins. In the story, Bilbo goes along with thirteen dwarves and a wizard named Gandalf to help recover a treasure stolen by a dragon

never die. In the course of his adventures, Bilbo finds and brings home as a souvenir a magic ring that can make its bearer invisible.

Part of the story of the ring is told in "The Hobbit". It continues, then, in "The Lord of the Rings." This section opens some sixty years after the events in "The Hobbit". During this interval in time, Bilbo has been in Rivendell with some elves. The ring, which carries evil, has been passed from Bilbo to his nephew Frodo. The second book tells of an attempt of Frodo the Hobbit, Gandalf, and a company of Elves, Dwarves, and Men to destroy the power of the Dark Lord by taking the ring to the volcano where it was made. The volcano is in the heart of Mordor, the land of the enemy. The book ends with the cosmic War of the Rings, in which the forces of good and evil have a battle. The forces of good triumph and the ring is destroyed.

The writer of these books is as different as his writings. At the age of nine, Tolkien invented his own language, but his mother disapproved so he destroyed it. He was a scholarly man and at Oxford he studied philology, especially Anglo-Saxon and Scandinavian, and became interested in the technical side (etymology, phonology, semantics and the rest) as well as esthetics (beauty and form) of languages. He has invented such languages as Elvish, for Quenya, Sindarin, Gray Eleven and other tongues of Middle Earth.

At first glance, these books would seem to be merely a series of children's stories. But as you read these books, it becomes apparent that



She'll just build her own. . . .

It's almost hot enough for swimming in Alabama and pretty Carolyn Bates of Arab and Jacksonville State University wants to be sure she has a pool available for the upcoming hot weather. There is no safer way than to build your own pool. The pool belongs to someone else, but as Carolyn exclaims, "If I help build it, maybe they will let me come over for a dip this summer." A sophomore, majoring in medical technology, the blonde, hazel-eyed young lady is the "Gem Of The Hills" at Jax State.

Spotlight JSU Culture on the Campus

By: GAIL BAKER

In the last issue we discussed briefly three prerequisites to student pursuit of culture: intelligence, opportunity, and motivation. Since students are anxious to learn, who come to college with an earnest desire to become "cultured". These students look for cues to what is the accepted world. These students come to college only to get a degree - they regard education as a tool with which to make money, nothing more. These students look for cues to what is the accepted

and I followed some meander curves that led deeper and deeper. But the others had turned back and so we all returned to camp and went to bed. Everyone shivered all night and especially in the morning except for Steve, who had an arctic sleeping bag. From then on, Steve's life and Steve's arctic bag were in danger.

The next day we examined more easy passages and decided to move on to other caves. Because of this and that, we didn't reach the next cave - - Wolf - - until after sundown. Wolf Cave is in the north end of Newsome, at the end of a 20 foot deep trench at the bottom of a 30 foot deep, cliff-lined sink. A waterfall storms at the entrance and its water runs inside and quickly disappears. Inside the cave, the trench continues in the form of high fluted walls. Further in is another waterfall which sprays down

Caving may be climbing or rappelling, or boating, or just walking; but usually it's crawling. Gopher Cave is all crawling.

from a weak spot in the ceiling, 60 feet above the floor. This steam also disappears, and the passage continues up a steep clay bank to a large room much like the one in Hughes.

We unpacked and ate, and then followed the large passage until it became almost perfectly flat. There we found a "river" of flowstone, created by the gradual precipitation of calcite by slowly trickling water. The passage split and we followed one route until it ended in a mud wall, and then we turned back and followed the other until it did the same. There we found stalactites and stalagmites and some rime-

stone dams - - actual miniature dams formed from calcite precipitated in eddies. Back at camp the others were too tired to continue and so only Steve and I went on to explore Mike's Wolf Cave. But after two hours looking we were dead tired, and so gave up and got to bed at midnight.

The next day we returned home. But I had expected to see more than that. We had only visited four caves out of 41 and hadn't seen them well. So I decided to revisit the Sinks over AEA. Since I wouldn't be able to travel anything but the easiest and safest routes. But at

In the story, Bilbo goes along with thirteen dwarves and a wizard named Gandalf to help recover a treasure stolen by a dragon centuries before. Dragons were notorious for stealing in those days and what they stole, they guarded in a cave until they died, which was forever, because dragons

the same time I would be able to devote every moment to locating and examining the caves.

On my way to the Sinks I stopped to look at Cave Mountain Cave, which is in a long cliff nearly in sight of Gunterville Dam. I unloaded my gear from my bike's pannier bags and put on my white coveralls. I loaded my carbide lamp with fuel and fastened it and my electric lamp on my helmet. Finally I tied my handlight on my one side and the ammunition case carrying my camera on the other, and started into the cave.

The cave was easy (See Caves, page 2)

At first glance, these books would seem to be merely a series of children's stories. But as you read these books, it becomes apparent that they are more than an enchanting collection of bedtime stories. The characters in the books come to symbolize kinds of people who are content with life as it is; those who are afraid to change their comfortable life for fear they will upset their lukewarm situation. The dwarves represent those people in our society who are willing to risk a little for the sake of making life

a little better. Gandalf seems to represent a cross between a universal temptor and a life-long friend. Bilbo, himself, is an example of what all the lukewarm conservative populations of the world could do if they just had the initiative.

The Tolkien books are truly delightful light reading and are enjoyable I think, to all ages.

In the last issue we discussed briefly three prerequisites to student pursuit of culture: intelligence, opportunity, and motivation. Since students on this university have the intellectual capacity and the opportunity to participate in activities of a cultural nature, the problem must be related to lack of motivation. It is the purpose of the present article to explore the factors underlying the lack of student participation in cultural activities and possible ways to remedy the situation.

Part of the answer lies in the attitude of the average student towards education. Renaissance man made it his goal to know something about everything - - he may have been a "Jack - of - all-trades" but at least he was a well-rounded Jack, with many interests. Students today, however, are often not interested in enlarging their horizons, in gaining a larger view of the

world. These students come to college only to get a degree - - they regard education as a tool with which to make money, nothing more. Having this attitude, students naturally tend to overspecialize their lives, to concentrate all their energy and ability into one area of study or one extracurricular activity. They are uninterested in anything outside their speciality --they have no time for cultural activities.

A second part of the answer we are looking for can be found in the student's lack of exposure to what we are considering as culture (the fine arts). Most students have grown up largely unacquainted with music, art, literature, and philosophy, and they aren't willing now to make the effort to understand. They are wary of getting beyond their depth, of appearing foolish.

There are other students, of course, who

are anxious to learn, who come to college with an earnest desire to become "cultured". These students look for cues to what is the accepted standard of culture on campus, and follow those cues in establishing their patterns of behavior. And the example is lacking which would lead these students towards participation in cultural activities. Student leaders while possibly participating in cultural activities themselves, take no definite role in encouraging other students to participate. The great majority of the faculty, also, don't appear to be interested in cultural activities--few faculty members attend plays, music recitals, and art exhibits. They provide no example for the student seeking clues to where his interests should lie.

The three reasons sketched here are not, of course, the only possible causes of the lack of interest in culture (See Culture, page 2)

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF SAM KETCHUM



"... time for Marshall Dillon."



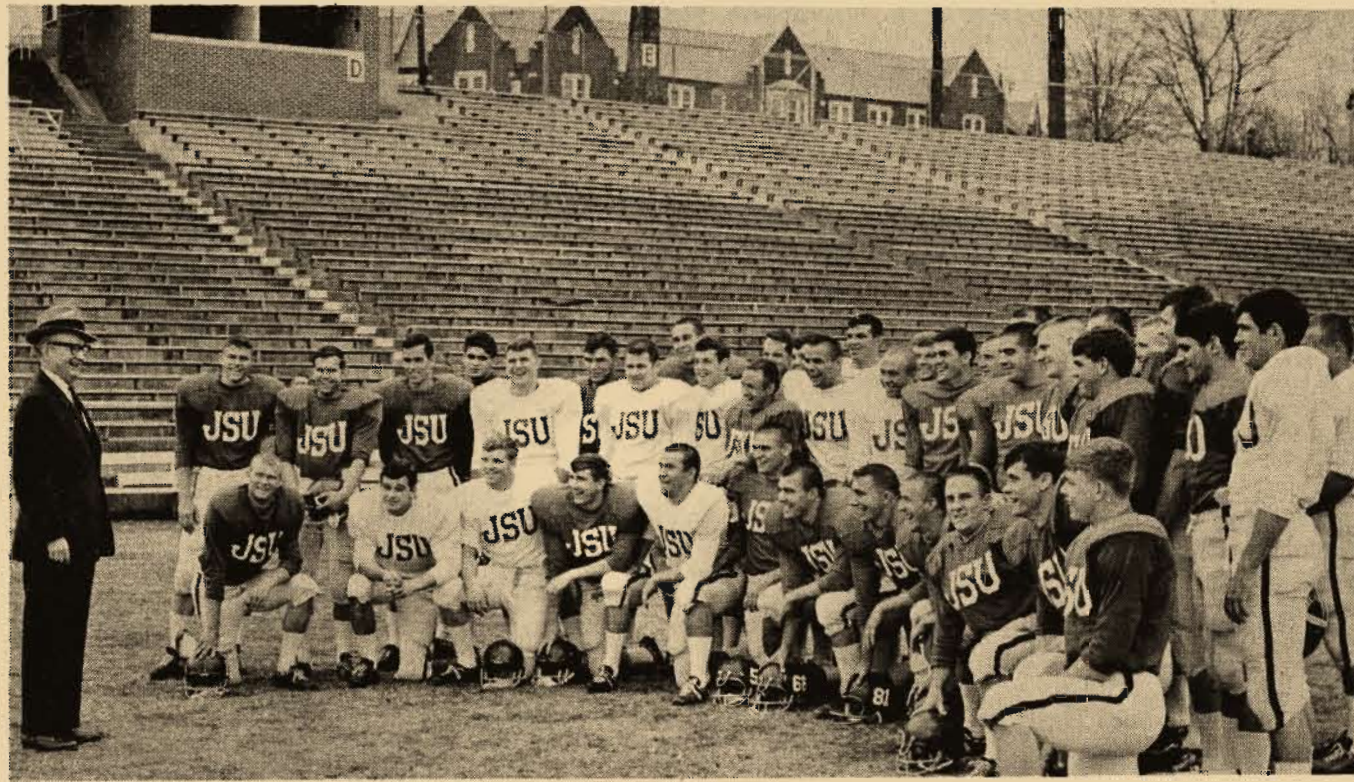
"... I ought to book her for attempting to incite a riot."



"... gotta hurry and get that VW before the period is over."



"... let 'em make just one false move."



WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE COACH FOR A DAY--Dr. Houston Cole greets the 50 candidates who turned out last Monday for the opening of spring training.

Spring training begins; Peck to replace Drawdy

Among the 50 players who answered Coach Jim Blevins' call last Monday for the opening of spring drills, included many veterans from last fall's 8-2 squad, and a fine crop of freshmen and transfers.

One of the problem areas facing the Gamecocks' coaching staff, is at quarterback where only one experienced veteran returns. Lost through graduation was first string signal caller, Richard Drawdy, and this leaves the post to Drawdy's capable back up man, Bruce Peck. Behind Peck, who also does most of JSU's punting, extra point kicking and field goal attempts, is sophomore quarterback, Don Gables. Gables played only about 20 minutes the entire season, last fall and this year he will have to shoulder some of the load as second string quarterback.

so far as recruiting this season. Just recently the Gamecocks announced the signing of Larry Buchanan, a 225-pound defensive tackle from Albertville, plus the addition of Robert Markham.

Also, two new faces have been added to the coaching staff this spring. Really, Terry Owens, former star at JSU and presently a star with the San Diego Chargers in the AFL needs no introduction. Also,

Frankie McClendon, former University of Alabama star, and currently playing for the Atlanta Falcons is helping assist Coach Blevins and his staff.

Practice concludes on April 29 with the annual spring game.

Schedule of events

APRIL 3

Tennis JSU vs. Florence Away

Golf JSU vs. St. Bernard Away

APRIL 4

Track JSU vs. Berry Home 2 p. m.

Tennis JSU vs. Athens Home 1:30 p. m.

APRIL 7

Baseball JSU vs. Samford Home 2 p. m.

Jacksonville State University running attack in fine hands

JSU coach, Jim Blevins, has plenty of problems this spring in trying to mold a winning football team, but finding running backs is not one of them.

This has not always been the situation at Jacksonville State, as statistics bear out plainly for other JSU seasons.

Chief reasons for Blevins' bright outlook when asked about his running backs are Bubba Long, Jim Gaines, Eddie Bryant, Robert Kelly, Mike Little, and Glen Spann to name a few.

In Long, the Gamecocks boast "the best running back in the South", according to Blevins. Some Alabama sports editors called Long "the best freshman halfback in the nation." It's doubtful if anyone around Alabama would dispute the talents of Long.

As a freshman last year Long broke the JSU

junior from Jasper, was the Gamecocks' top running threat as a freshman, but last year a shoulder injury cut his playing time short. Gaines, also a top pass receiver, has gained 391 yards at Jax State despite his injuries and has caught 12 passes for 152 yards. With his shoulder back in fit form, Gaines should be ready for his best year in 1967. At JSU's first practice, Blevins stated that "Gaines looked the best he has ever looked to-day."

Kelly, who has started for JSU the past two years at fullback, has

Intramural scouting reports: Logan's Heroes

Intramural softball, let not your heart be troubled because Logan's Heroes are here to help you. In fact, these great men who were the founders of

gained 902 yards in 231 trips and has been on the receiving end of 15 passes for 188 yards for a three-year total of 1190 yards.

Bryant, a 200-pound, 6-foot-3 freshman from Tarrant, can be as good as he wants to be according to Blevins while Little had a great spring only to slack off last fall. Both are capable runners as is Spann and 1967 could be their year. Little is a 195-pounder from Albertville while Spann is a 185-pounder from Boaz. Both Spann and Little will be sophomores this fall.

pride, and you can expect them to win some softball games.

But wait!! Another team is organizing at

Logan Hall enters action

Beware, all you other dorms, a flouish of monsters is about to appear. Logan Hall, especially the east first floor, is once again entering into the rigors of intramural action, the time armed with bat and glove. Yes, friends, Logan A-Go-Go, that All-American center of intelligensia, athleticism, and egomania, will again prove their superiority in fun and games.

Softball is what it is all about, and from the look one gathers from all the other dorms, they had better sign up for remedial little league the players? Who could ask for a team more formidable: Gene Vinson and Auburn Hope, pitchers; Jack Mize, catching; Tom Oglesby, at first; Benny LaSalle, at second; Earl Lawrence, shortstop; Tubby Short, third base; Vick Sims, Buck Atken, Lou Botta and Don Sullivan in the outfield. These are the

Caves

walking, at first over loose stones and then on plastic mud, with the exception of a short, fine dirt - and - dust - filled crawlway. The light of the entrance penetrated far into the dark of the cave. The best example of this is in Collinsville, where a caver can sit in a cave under Highway 68 with the cars faintly rumbling overhead and still see light from the entrance 100 yards away. But the cave turned to the right and I was left with only the glow of the handlight. As I walked I could hear the sounds of my boots, of my clothes, of my heart, and even - - it seemed - - of my thoughts. I squeezed between some flowstone and found myself above a steep slope. If I should have trouble on that, there would be no one to help me and

Track side with Lou

"Don't forget the track meet on Tuesday, the fourth." These were the comments of Track Coach Irv McFarland, last week in special interviews. This will be the second meet of the season for the JSU cindermen, and the home opener for the new coach.

Starting time will be 2 p. m. at Saks High.

the entrance route at the second waterfall. When I stumbled back outside I was amazed to find it night already. Some boys warned me, while I was cooking hotdogs, that the temperature was going down to 20 degrees. And so I camped in the cave, without a watch, and wondering how I'd know if it were daylight.

In the morning I began a trip from one end of Newsome to the other. I started into the 80 foot

Culture

among students. They are however, reasons that have been frequently mentioned, and reasons that contain within themselves the outlines of a possible solution

Since most cultural development is learned by imitation, the status leaders on campus should be involved as much as possible in cultural activities. Other students will follow their lead. Faculty members could contribute much by encouraging a positive interest among their students. As Jacksonville expands its graduate school, the greater number of graduate students should influence undergraduates towards a greater sophistication, a wider outlook. Finally, cultural events of the highest possible quality, should be offered in great numbers, with as much

Long "the best freshman halfback in the nation." It's doubtful if anyone around Alabama would dispute the talents of Long.

As a freshman last year Long broke the JSU record for the most points and most touchdowns scored in one season and cracked the mark for the most passes caught in one game.

Long tallied 14 touchdowns, getting 84 points, and snagged nine passes against Delta State to crack the records.

The 200-pounder from Oneonta gained 568 net yards rushing last year to pace the Jaxmen and caught 34 passes for 540 yards, giving him a total of 1108 yards, both highs for Jax.

Long's sophomore campaign should really be something for JSU fans to watch, but should he slow down a bit along the way, Gaines and Bryant are ready to step in and take over.

Gaines, a 180-pound

IM softball opens season

The 1967 softball season will soon get underway and Coach Steven has recruited the services of Ralph "Sandy" Walker, to toss out the first pitch. Last summer the intramural crown was won by the Go-Hards, who defeated the Ridgerunners 6-5 for the title.

The favorite teams at this printing seem to be the Has Beens and the Logan A-Go-Go. The Has Beens, the faculty entry fresh from their basketball success have decided to try for two titles in one season. Their pitcher will be Mr. Manners who with his famous "Clay Ball" have fooled many hitters. Besides the regular members, new faculty members Walter Mims, David Mull and Bobby Letson give the Has Beens a balanced attack. This trio of many softball campaigns qualify because it is rumored they are doing their practice teaching.

Another article on this page will carry a full scouting report of the Logan A-Go-Go.

reports: Logan's Heroes

Intramural softball, let not your heart be troubled because Logan's Heroes are here to help you. In fact, these great men who were the founders of athletics, have two entries in the IM program. They have entries in both the 3:30 and 4:30 leagues.

At 3:30 fans will be able to witness the Logan A-Go-Goes, who consider themselves All-American quality. Their word for the rest of the league is to sign up for Remedial Little League. They are managed with determination by the able Earl Lawrence. Earl is very ambitious, but his assistant manager, Benny LaSalle, is more reserved.

At 4:30, fans will again see the ability of the Logan Loafers. Friends of intramural softball will remember the Loafers from last summer. They are managed by Jimmy Sparks and Tommy Maxwell. Coach Maxwell, commenting just after a practice held in front of Zuma's Cafeteria, said, "The infield is looking sharp and after a few more practices, I believe the outfield will shape up. Pitching is our major difficulty, but if we are able to sign a few more holdouts the team will be well balanced.

So far, signing has been the only major problem the team has faced. Manager Jimmy Sparks tried for 21 minutes, 37 3/4 seconds to sign that man known as "Mr. Hot Corner" "Lou Botta. But, he failed. Lou signed with A-Go-Goes. The sum for which Botta signed has not been officially disclosed, but rumors have it that he signed for the unbelievably huge sum of one hamburger. Auburn Hope, the fearless veteran of the Loafers last summer, signed to play with A-Go-Goes, and so Manager Sparks had to hunt for able-bodied replacements.

Earl Lawrence signed Hope to a contract and an undisclosed bonus, believed to be an anti-snake bite fifth.

The teams of Logan are ready to meet the rest of the league with

pride, and you can expect them to win some softball games.

But wait!! Another team is organizing at Logan. They call themselves the Logan Rowdies. They were supposed to practice today, but Manager Gene Vinson developed poison oak on his big toe, so practice was called off.

Whether you are a Greek, a Trojan, an American, or a Loafer, you will enjoy watching intramural softball games. So come out and support your team. Admission is free, but come prepared to get a sun tan.

(Editor's Note: Next issue, the Has Beens and the Ziggaboo Cougars will be spotlighted)

--Jimmy Sparks

ing; Tom Oglesby, at first; Benny LaSalle, at second; Earl Lawrence, shortstop; Tubby Short, third base; Vick Sims, Buck Atken, Lou Botta and Don Sullivan in the outfield. These are the magnificent 11. Watch for them. Watch the fantastic, the super-team. Carry on, Logan, carry on!

Dale Sparkfair
Logan A-Go-Go

Notice

All softball managers who would like an article written on your team, turn in a scouting report, indicating strengths, weaknesses, and other information to me, Lou Botta, 117 Luttrell Hall. If door is locked slide report under door.

--Lou Botta

Lou's net news

Hard work was the order of the day this past week for the Jacksonville State tennis team, as they prepared for a heavy schedule of work in the next two weeks. With two matches already completed the netters have two matches this week, April 3, at Florence and April 4, at home against Athens, and three matches the following week.

Trying to forget the terrible setback handed them by Alabama College, the Jax netters have regrouped their forces and are looking forward to this grinding schedule. Adding to the woes of the team was the loss of player-coach Tim MacTaggart, last week, due to a torn ligament in his arm. MacTaggart, who scored the Gamecocks' only point against the Alabama College Falcons, used this period of rest, to work with the other team members on some of their errors.

Coach MacTaggart was pleased with the progress of Philip Mikul and stated that a few regulars could be replaced by Mikul's and others if these new boys continued to improve.

Coach MacTaggart al-

so wanted to urge all students to attend as many home matches as possible, for their support is appreciated.

Jax bows to Tigers

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks ran its record to 1-3, as they lost to the Livingston State Tigers, 5-1 on March 28. Jeff Campbell, completely cooled the Jax bats, allowing only three hits.

The Tiger attack was spaced by Billy Pope's towering homerun over the right center field fence in the fourth when the Tigers scored four runs. The lone Gamecocks run came in the seventh, when Gary Ledbetter drove in the run with a double. Jeff McCool was the losing pitcher.

Livingston, 100, 400, 000--5-6-2.

Jacksonville: 000, 000, 100--1-3-8.

W. P. Campbell, L. P. McCool.

A one-armed right-handed pitcher, Hugh Daly, won 74 games and lost 88 between 1882-87. He pitched a 1-0 no-hitter for Cleveland against Philadelphia in 1883.

transfer, Robert Markham for the starting assignment. Markham is a 180-pound speed merchant who transferred from Memphis State. At ends, Coach Blevins welcomes back Don Austin, Randy Hatfield, and red-shirt Richard Cochran. Returning linemen include Alan Rhinehardt, Larry Seabrook, Charles Dansby, Tony Ingram and Mac Gilliam.

On defense the Gamecocks must find replacements for Doug Wheeler and Little All-American Ray Vinson. Returning veterans, Terry Harris and Don Heddon will be joined by Lynn Swenford, Bernie Giovingo and some five freshmen prospects. The line backing corps will again be led by Pat MacTaggart and Ronnie Smitherman. On the defensive line, veterans John Niblett and Bill Stone are joined by Tony Zinn, Danny Webster and Al Harrelson.

This was a banner year

and even -- it seemed -- of my thoughts. I squeezed between some flowstone and found myself above a steep slope. If I should have trouble on that, there would be no one to help me and so I turned back.

The night was warm and I camped on a mountain side above the river. I ate a good dinner, my bike was near me, the blankets were cozy, and the stars were out. What

more could I want?

The next day I reached Newsome and explored some of the caves in the same sink as Wolf, Gopher Cave consisted of long crawlways like a gopher wouldn't work, I walked the three miles back to Wolf in the dark and

much of a rabbit hole, although it did have one wall thick with cave crickets. From the little ones I went to Wolf, taking the grand tour.

I found one new passage which led out 50 feet above

so I camped in the cave, without a watch, and wondering how I'd know if it were daylight.

In the morning I began a trip from one end of Newsome to the other. I started into the 80 foot deep Bullfrog pit, crawled and walked and climbed a short distance into the more than a mile long Turtle, wasted my time checking out the miserable Wash-tub, passed countless sinks, splashed very wet and happy down one of the entrances to Chapel,

tried to hunt out Foxes lost (which can stay lost), and arrived at Hughes to take some pictures. When my flash wouldn't work, I walked the three miles back to Wolf in the dark and slept outside in spite of the cold.

The next day I packed my pannier bags and started out of the Sinks. Now if I could only explore all the caves I'd seen.

should influence undergraduates towards a greater sophistication, a wider outlook. Finally, cultural events of the highest possible quality should be offered in great numbers, with as much publicity as possible, to create a feeling among the students that there is more going on than they can take in, that they are missing something. After all, no one likes to be left out of a good thing.

Train Musical Ear

Anyone who has hearing, can hear music.

The key to overcoming what is mistakenly referred to as "the deafness," is concentrated listening, advises Mildred Alexander, organist and educational consultant to Hammond Organ Company.

"If you really want to enrich your life with more music, listen to it on the radio, hi-fi, television, at concerts, with your ears, your mind, and your heart. Best of all, learn to play a simple musical instrument like a home organ. You'll find yourself distinguishing tunes and tones," she promises.



Front row, L-R: Larry Seabrook, Don Austin, Bubba Long. Row 2: Jeff McCool, Larry Barksdale, Richard Cochran, Charles Dansby, unidentified, Jimmy Jackson. Row 3: Stan Anderson, Dennis Reaves, Tony Ingram, Geln Spann. Back row: Richard Lusk, Johnny Newman, Ken Rathburn, David Robinson, Ronny Smitherman.