

Chanticleer

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Project completed by Alumni Chapter

Two years ago the Calhoun County Alumni Chapter of Jacksonville State University decided to start a project for their alma mater, they chose to have a huge marble sign constructed in front of the campus. If at that time they knew how many problems they would encounter such an idea would have been abandoned.

They never dreamed it would take two years to complete the endeavor . . . and the many headaches that would occur to Miriam Haywood, the general over-seer of the project, and the members.

It started simple enough. Several business firms doing business with the school were contacted and they donated ma-

terials for the sign. This was good.

Then a problem. The group wanted black and white marble. They were told "no can do." Okeh, they then settled on white marble with assurance the white was best anyway because it won't stain and is paint resistant.

The ensuing months made people realize that obtaining the cut marble is a giant obstacle -- and this isn't intended as a slam at the marble industry. However, it did take nearly 18 months for the lettered marble to be delivered.

In the meantime, the basic sign structure was constructed.

This past year a "funny" student at Jax State thought the sign structure should be removed after homecoming decorations and when it was left standing, he became an artist with red paint. He wrote "JSU FOR SALE - - CHEAP" on the concrete foundation. This brought a lot of chuckles for the student body.

Then last November Jax State was elevated



ACQUAINTANCES RENEWED -- Douglas Edwards, nationally famous CBS news commentator, chats with some of his former teachers who he was associated with while living in Jacksonville many years ago. Shown from left are; Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCluer and Mrs. Baskin Landers. Edwards was guest speaker at Jax State Monday, in keeping with the university's July 4 Independence Day activities.

"Remake world," Edwards tells students

Speaking before old time acquaintances and the Jacksonville State University staff and student body, CBS newsman Douglas Edwards told a responsive audience Monday that it takes an intellectual mind to keep up with today's pace.

Edwards, who lived and went to school in Jacksonville before gaining fame as a news commentator, was the key speaker at the university's annual celebration of Independence Day. Introduced by Jax State President Dr. Houston Cole, the former Alabamian was given a standing ovation by the large audience, which included many educators from all over Alabama.

Using "Direction" as

the theme of his speech, Edwards discussed man's accomplishments in the past and predicted some things to come in the future. "Life will become easier physically, but will be filled with mental burdens," Edwards predicted

Concerning national and international affairs, which he covers daily, Edwards said nations must use more and more diplomacy, and at all costs must learn to understand each other.

Directing his attention to the Jacksonville State University students, he

said, "You will have to re-make the world," in emphasis to his earlier statements on interna-

tional relations. "By understanding each other, we will have a better philosophy of life and world relations," he added.

"I can't tell you young people how to succeed," Edwards told the students, "but much more lies ahead for those of you who do succeed than ever before."

Edwards' speech was followed by a short question and answer session, during which time he answered questions concerning Vietnam, the Middle East and other current news events.

Prior to his speech, Edwards toured the City of Jacksonville and the Jacksonville State University campus. "This area of Alabama has grown so much since I lived here that it is almost unrecognizable," he said. His mother, Mrs. Alice Edwards, taught school at the Jacksonville Training School while he was in school here.

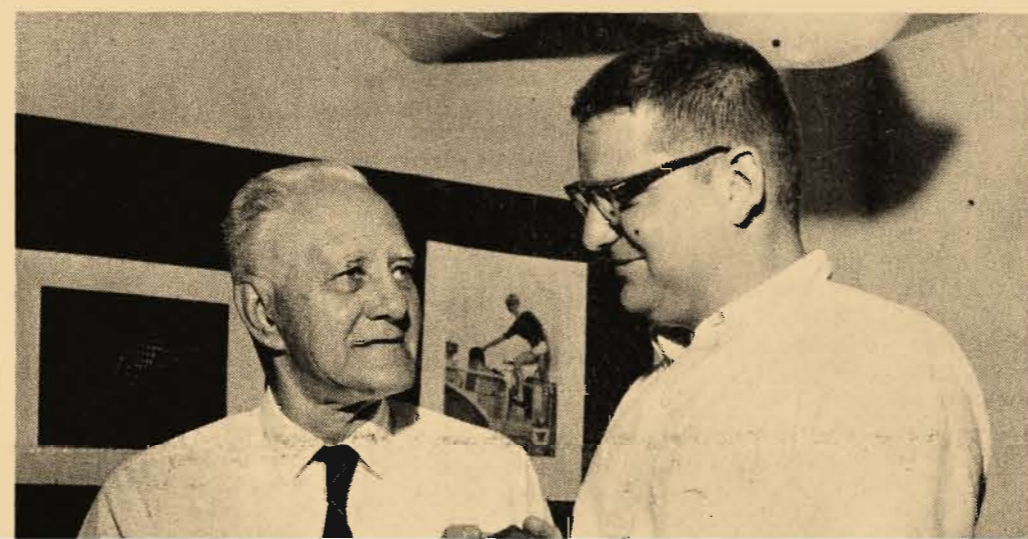
Edwards worked for a brief period at radio stations in Troy and Dothan before joining the CBS Radio News Staff in 1942. Since that time he has been covering the world scene for CBS both on ra-

Dr. Virgil Benson to teach chemistry here

The chemistry department at JSU is expanding to meeting the demands of an increasing enrollment and a university status. In the fall there will be three new chemistry instructors, each with a PhD degree on the faculty at Jacksonville State University. One of these, Dr. Virgil M. Benson, is teaching chemistry 101

It is better known as 'Ole Miss' or as Dr. Benson describes it "the one that ALMOST beats Alabama every year."

Feeling that he has 'come home' since returning from Mississippi, Dr. Benson, a native of Alabama, was reared in Praco and attended West Jefferson High School. He received his PhD degree from the



Abbott wins sports award

In keeping with the winning traditions at Jacksonville State University, Rudy Abbott, the sports information director, has captured his second

In keeping with the winning traditions at Jacksonville State University, Rudy Abbott, the sports information director, has captured his second straight national award having prepared a football brochure which received the rating of excellent.

Last year Abbott, in his full year as SID at Jax State, was honored by the Football Writers Association of America for, "having the most outstanding football brochure in the country for small colleges. This year's award is from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Abbott, since taking over the post of sports information director on a full time basis, has done much to promote the athletic program at JSU, and these awards are but a tribute to this fine work. Abbott has been willing and able to help the sports editor of this newspaper on many occasions and for this, I personally, want to thank him.

--LOU BOTTA

JSU FOR SALE - CHEAP" on the concrete foundation. This brought a lot of chuckles for the student body.

Then last November Jax State was elevated to university status and the sign developers were relieved it wasn't delivered on time . . . because they could have the lettering changed before the marble was delivered.

And finally, just before graduation this past June, the marble appeared on campus. Happiness prevailed on campus, especially with members of the administration and Dr. Houston Cole, president, who had grown tired of looking at the concrete slab sitting in front of Bibb Graves Hall.

Alas . . . another problem. The concrete base was poured a little too thick and it had to be chipped to make the marble fit, plus additional pieces of marble had to be purchased to make it the right size.

Today, thankfully, the sign gleams in the sunlight and proudly spells out "Jacksonville State University". You will notice I said in the day

chemistry instructors, each with a PhD degree on the faculty at Jacksonville State University. One of these, Dr. Virgil M. Benson, is teaching chemistry 101 and 301 this summer and he expects to be teaching the same courses this fall also.

Before coming here Dr. Benson taught for 12 years at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

time, the lighting fixtures still haven't been installed . . . but that is another problem. We can look at the sign a long time, with Daylight Savings Time and all.

The school does appreciate the various materials donated and would like to say thanks to: the late Architect James M. Hoffman, who drew the plans; Roberts Brothers Construction Company, who erected the base forms; John B. LaGarde who donated the cement; Ragland Brick for the brick, McMahan Nursery, who will landscape the area; and Tom Weymuth of Long Memorial who has served as advisor.

turning from Mississippi, Dr. Benson, a native of Alabama, was reared in Praco and attended West Jefferson High School. He received his PhD degree from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Benson is residing in Dixon Hall until he can get his wife and three children moved here from Mississippi. Mrs. Benson, also a native of Alabama, received her master's degree in nutrition from the University of Alabama.

When asked his opinion of the students here at JSU, Dr. Benson answered: "They are much friendlier than at 'Ole Miss' and I have really enjoyed working with them thus far. I know it is going to be a plea-



COACH STEVE RECEIVES AWARD FROM SPRING SPORTS--Coach Horace Stevenson, receives an award from CHANTICLEER Editor-Sports Editor Lou Botta presented by the 1967 track, golf, and tennis for the outstanding work done by "Coach Steve" in their behalf.

sure teaching here at Jacksonville.
--CHRISTA HILL

Don Calvert's plays to be presented at RH

Two new one act plays are being presented in the Round House at JSU on Monday, July 10, and Tuesday, July 11 at 7:30 p. m. These plays have been written and directed by Don Calvert, and produced under the auspices of the Masque and Wig. The first play of the evening is "A Taste of Glory" and the second is "Credo." Both plays deal with contemporary life, and are set in Alabama and in the present time. "A Taste of Glory" deals with a winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and its effect upon him. The Medal becomes a political gambit. "Credo" is the story of two men, Father Wright and Dion. It contrasts the religious attitude towards contemporary existence with the existential attitude. It is an experimental work, dealing with the drama of ideas as well as the drama of two men whose lives were altered by an automobile accident.

There are three main reasons for the production of these plays, and three valid assets. First, it gives the author a chance to see his plays on

a production basis, and gives him the opportunity to learn from this necessary and vital experience. Second, it gives the people who want to work with drama during the summer, a chance to do some work in their field of interest, and to participate in meaningful and fresh work. Three, it gives the community as a whole a chance to see new work--a chance to help and to foster creativity.

I hope that the conception of a program of doing new work not only by the student body but by the entire community will succeed, not only in hopes of encouraging new plays, but in the realization that creativity is essential in the modern world, and that the opportunity of being able to participate in the dynamic growth of art is rare and a privilege -- an innate part of conceptions of a democracy.

In the hopes of arousing interest in drama, the productions are experimental. They are geared to a workshop production, using the ele-

(See CALVERT, Page 4)

tions in Troy and Doulan before joining the CBS Radio News Staff in 1942. Since that time he has been covering the world scene for CBS both on radio and television. He is the winner of the highly cherished George Foster Peabody Award for outstanding reporting and for 14-years was anchor man on "Douglas Edwards With the News" on television.

Gaining his popularity back during World War II, Edwards was the originator of such programs as "Report to the Nation," and "The World Today."



GEM OF THE HILLS -- Pretty Jo Adkins, finds time from all her studies to go out in the country side and pick peaches. Jo, a peach in her own right, is the retiring Maid of Cotton from Madison County and is from New Hope. She is a senior majoring in Education.



RUDY ABBOTT RECEIVES SECOND AWARD- Rudy Abbott receives from Dr. Houston Cole, an award from the NAIA on turning out an outstanding football brochure.

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 stu-

Viet Nam mail call

THE CHANTICLEER
Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

Gentlemen:

We would appreciate very much your help in reaching freedom loving Americans who would like to write a friendly letter of support and appreciation to our gallant men in Viet Nam. Many men receive little or no mail and would like to receive a letter from ANYONE.

We have forwarded thousands upon thousands of cheerful letters of support to our brave men from every state in the nation and from many friendly countries of the world since receiving official blessing from Gen. William C. Westmoreland early in 1965.

Start letters with Dear Fellow American. Tell our men we back them one hundred per cent and we do appreciate all they are doing for America and the free world. Write as many letters as you like. They go to many different areas of South Viet Nam. Air Mail postage is not necessary. We must place new postage on letters for forwarding to our coordinators in

Viet Nam. Please enclose two five cent stamps or a dime to help with postage costs.

Our brave men like to receive letters from people of all ages, especially adults. Please tell your friends and neighbors about this successful program for expressing support for our gallant men and for freedom. Tell your church, club, school, college, veterans organizations and others.

A letter is such a little thing and means so very much to men in war. Write one or two today. You will feel real good about it. Address letters to Viet Nam Mail Call, P. O. Box 3104, Columbus, Ga. 31093. We

The SGA reports

June 19, 1967

David Cory called the meeting to order and gave the invocation. The roll was called, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mark Burkhalter gave the treasurer's report:

Balance when she received books, \$339.28; amount deposited so far in June, \$1320.86; amount of bills owed, \$770.41; balance, \$889.73; bills outstanding, \$210.

Kenneth McMahan gave a report of the election committee for the freshman class stating the election was held, but a run-off for two offices would have to be held. The run-off will be held Thursday, June 22, in BGH. Kenneth also reported that the poll to find out the students' reaction to movies on campus would be held after the freshman election was over.

David Cory reported that the JSU students will have exclusive use of the city pool on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7-10 p. m. and on Friday nights from 6-10 p. m. The SGA is responsible for supplying a life guard, paying him, and supplying an attendant for the gate. The pay of the lifeguard will be \$1 an hour, and he is responsible for the behavior of the people at the pool. To get in the student must have his I.D. card and 25¢. Jeff Hamrick moved we approve this venture and it as seconded and approved.

Jack Boozer is going to supply two copies of the "Top Ten", one for each juke box every two weeks at no cost to the SGA. Steve Carlson moved we accept the agreement and the motion was approved.

Steve Carson asked if anyone knew how the cafeterias will be organized next fall. Steve was appointed a one-man committee to find out the setup of the cafeteria for



FRESHMEN SUMMER OFFICERS--(left to right), Ann McDonnell, vice president, Fort McClellan; Karen Brantley, treasurer, Mountain Brook, June Godfrey, secretary, Jacksonville; Sara Ann Love, SGA Senator, Pell City.; Beverly Laney, SGA Senator, Anniston.

er to make a tentative contract for the entertainment and this contract will become valid upon approval of the SGA. The motion was seconded and approved.

The use of credit cards was discussed and David Goldman moved that the use of credit cards by the executive officers be continued till the use can be studied by the financial committee.

Sheila Rayfield moved that the time of the meeting be changed from 7 to 6:30 p. m. and after some discussion was seconded and approved.

David Goldman moved that the SGA rule against line breakers be enforced, and that the notices be posted this week and the rule to go into effect Monday, June 26. The motion was seconded and approved.

Kenneth McMahan moved that the meeting be closed, there being no objection, the motion was seconded and approved. Respectfully submitted

THERESA CARETTI

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have noticed during my daily journey through the newspapers that many things have happened around our state which will have a great effect on JSU in the future. The atmosphere of calm complacency that has hung over this school for so long is about to be shaken off for one of heated concern.

Last week Jefferson State Junior College received an order to reinstate two boys who had been suspended for refusing to get their hair cut. The school has to take them back this fall without tuition because as the court said, a school can't make rules concerning the way a person cuts his hair because the state itself can't make such a rule. The implication is that the same thing applies to the form of dress, too. The reason lies in the constitutional guarantee of the freedom

couldn't make rules to cover up for what a girl didn't get in moral guidance while she was growing up. Abby went on to say that a college should

make no rules concerning conduct above the rules already made and practiced by society.

Personally I think it is a shame that the parents of college age men and women have as little faith in their children as they do. I know that I wouldn't be able to sleep nights if I knew that I didn't have the trust of my parents. The rules of this college would restrain me for four years, but after that I'd be free of them and if my moral standards hadn't been intoned in me by years of faith and trust by my parents, I would make up for the time lost during my college career. I hope that through the years I don't lose sight of the faith and understanding I have been

Book Review

By: Peggy Crowder

I've been at it again - reading, that is. And this time, I read the book in one day a very enjoyable thing to do if you have the time. I did not have the time, but with UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, I couldn't stop reading until the final sentence on the last page.

Bel Kaufman wrote the novel in such a way that the reader becomes so interested he seems a part of the book. The authoress was so clever in her style that the book is not written in the usual manner for fiction. Instead, it tells of the day-to-day situations a young female schoolteacher faces by the use of letters, memos, scribbles and jokes. It is hilariously funny.

Imagine a pretty, inexperienced English teacher coping with the problems of high school students, the wise guys, the over-sexed, the inferior, and the super-slows who have no desire to learn. Along with the humor is the serious; happy feelings mix with the sad.

If you have ever felt that you were going one way and everyone else was going the other way, if you have ever wondered why you were going UP AND DOWN STAIRCASE, read Bel Kaufman's best-seller of the year and see how natural your situation is. The book is fictional yet so believable.

Although I am struggling along with the Victorian novel assigned to be read for English Literature 302, I have found time to scan a few magazines. In the SATURDAY EVENING POST, April 8, I read a story of children's fiction by William Faulkner never before published. THE WISHING TREE was written for a little friend of his and it is a good story for children.

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 in order to prepare themselves for a sound future, they take the defeatist attitude and give up.

by DONALD WHITE

Honor Codes

Honor Codes are not widely used throughout Alabama school system. However, in at least one school in Alabama, Judson College, a comprehensive code appears to be working well.

"The Honor System is not so much of a set of rules as a group of ideals and traditions based upon the highest standards of personal honor and individual responsibility," declares Article IV of the Judson Student Government Association Constitution.

The code, says the constitution; requires that a student "accept definite responsibilities toward herself and college."

It is the opinion of this paper that the students of Jacksonville, for the most part are an honorable lot and deserve to be trusted. The honor code need not cover only the classroom, but the campus in general. Students at Judson consider the code extremely effective in keeping down thefts and many comment on their ability to leave rooms unlocked and personal items unguarded.

When a student is constantly policed he feels justified in breaking rules. It is only when he is put on his honor that he must hold himself accountable for his actions.

... thing and means so very much to men in war. Write one or two today. You will feel real good about it. Address letters to Viet Nam Mail Call, P. O. Box 3104, Columbus, Ga. 31093. We will see that your letters reach lonely but brave Americans somewhere on the front lines in Viet Nam. After receiving an answer you write direct to the serviceman if you wish.

Sincerely,
Paul Stewart
Viet Nam Mail Call
P. O. Box 3104
Columbus, Ga. 31093

Places to go

There are things I should

know

Places to go,
People whose faces I
should remember

But this world is just a
paper box
Falling apart in December.

What is left?
Is it me or you?
There are people I should
meet.

Have I met you?
- Sandra R. Prestwood

Steve Carson asked if anyone knew how the cafeterias will be organized next fall. Steve was appointed a one-man committee to find out the setup of the cafeteria for the fall.

David Goldman asked for discussion on the summer dances. Kenneth McMahan explained that the local bands had been booked in advance and that the SGA was losing money on them. Since the idea of two local bands a week was not bringing in a profit Kenneth said he was going to try having one well-known group perform on campus each week. He also said that in order for this type of dance to bring a profit we would need a good bit of publicity, and a great deal of enthusiastic work from the SGA.

June 19, 1967

David Cory appointed Bill Hedges as head of a committee which is to be responsible for making posters which are notices to the students of the SGA activities and posting these notices in conspicuous locations.

David stated a need for a committee to study the methods by which the SGA books are kept and find a way of improving it. This committee shall study the present method and seek a better method of controlling the finances. Steve Carlson was appointed head of this committee.

The chair asked for a discussion on whether or not the SGA should plan activities for the 4th of July. The result of the discussion was no, because most of the students would plan their own day.

David Cory told of a plan of the Huntsville Branch of the U. of A., Athens, and Florence to bring well-known entertainment to the state at a lower cost and booking this entertainment in advance. Jeff Hamrick moved we send two representatives to Huntsville to meet with the other representatives from the other colleges to find out the details. These two would have the pow-

er moved to the meeting be closed, there being no objection, the motion was seconded and approved. Respectfully submitted

THERESA CARETTI

June 26, 1967

David Cory called the meeting to order, and Mary Burkhalter gave the invocation.

The roll was called, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer reported that a balance of \$617 was in the treasurer's.

David Cory announced that Dr. Cole had advanced the SGA \$500 on its annual appropriation. David also said that Dr. Cole wanted an inventory taken of the assets and liabilities of the SGA, and sent to him. Larry Leudenburg, Janice Montgomery, Sheila Rayfield, Phyllis Pearson, David Goldman, Carol Harris, and the executive officers are to take the inventory on Tuesday, June 27.

David Cory announced that since we did not have enough money we would not send any representatives to Huntsville to schedule entertainment for the fall. Fall entertainment will have to be scheduled at a later date.

Kenneth McMahan asked the SGA to give its approval to a performance of the James Gang at LCA, on Wednesday, June 28. The admission price will be \$1 a person, and the band will cost \$350 or 60% of the gate. The SGA gave its approval to the dance.

David asked the SGA to tell anyone wishing to obtain senior invitations to see Janice Boyd, senior class secretary.

The grand opening of the pool will be Wednesday, June 28 since it was rained out last week.

Elizabeth Skutt was appointed by David to be the chaplain of the senate, and is in charge of the invocation.

Janice Montgomery asked about the situation on the linebreakers. David Cory said he had to talk to Mr. Haywood.

Jeff Hamrick moved that the meeting be adjourned and since there

was no further business the motion was seconded and approved. Respectfully submitted, THERESA Caretti

cause the state itself can't make such a rule. The implication is that the same thing applies to the form of dress, too. The reason lies in the constitutional guarantee of the freedom for the pursuit of happiness. I take this to mean that as long as a form of dress can't be classed as indecent exposure, no laws or rules against it will hold up in court. Another of the little jewels I've run across is the 1964 Civil Rights Law. As everyone knows this law states that a person may not be discriminated against because of "race, creed, color or sex." Now if you will stop and think for just a moment, you will see that the girls here at Jax State and indeed 90% of the colleges and universities in the United States are being discriminated against because of their sex. The girls have a certain time to be back in their dorms at night and the boys don't. The girls also have to live in a dormitory or at home. The boys may live anywhere they wish. I believe that that is a pretty good example of discrimination of sex.

Maybe we could take it to be an example of the practice of legislating morals. This widely used method of creating good solid citizens in Alabama doesn't always work as can be seen from the fact that Alabamians are number 50 in the amount of TAXED alcoholic beverages consumed while Alabama ranks number one in the number one in the number of bootleggers. That's a good example of how successful attempts at legislating morals have been.

Last week Dear Abby ran a letter from an outraged mother who thought that the college her daughter was going to enroll in this fall didn't have enough restrictions on the girls. Abby's answer was that a college

was no further business the motion was seconded and approved.

Respectfully submitted,
THERESA Caretti

years of faith and trust by my parents, I would make up for the time lost during my college career. I hope that through the years I don't lose sight of the faith and understanding I have been shown. I think that all parents trust their child to do what's right, but college administrations do not. The rules passed by a college administration actually aren't held in high esteem by the students who must live under them, but are looked upon as mere obstacles which must be overcome and ignored as much as possible. This attitude that rules are unfair and to be broken leads only to the attitude that laws are the same. Therefore the very thing that rules are meant to prevent is brought about by unjust rules.

Sincerely yours,
Larry D. Anderson

About the Country

By: IRV HILTON
TAX! TAX!

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 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!

I read a story of children's fiction by William Faulkner never before published. THE WISHING TREE was written for a little friend of his and it is a good story for children.

It contains the things children love to read about: surprises, magic, castles, fairies, and, best of all, the wishing tree. If this were the style of those Victorian novels, maybe I could read them with less effort. I guess when a child grows up, he "puts away childish things" and must read Romantic and Victorian novels. But I STILL enjoyed THE WISHING TREE.

Have you read something for pleasure lately? You know, something you read just because it was good, not because you needed to know answers for a test. If you have, tell me and I will give the CHANTICLEER readers a short review.

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!

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TALENT SHOW WINNERS--These are the winners of the Freshmen Talent Show, held last week. First place went to Chris Carlisle, who played the organ. Second place went to Brenda Sue Robinson, and third place went to Glenda Fulton.

Kaleidoscope

Partly autobiographical,
partly ramblings

By MICKEY CRATON

A funny thing happened on my way to this column. Hmmm. Uh. It seems that my background material on the article turns up to be in someone else's hands, and the deadline being tomorrow, I have just recovered from a mild panic, known medically as UNPREPAREDNESS PANICA. Well, I should have known I could never write three serious articles in a row.

"Just fill up the space with something you've written before," a still, small voice told me, but on checking my meager file of past writing efforts, I find no original, thought - provoking, or even moderately dull essays. What I do find is a collection of old love poems (sure I wrote them), some scholarly free verse (not being able to write anything else in my high school days) on various intellectual subjects known only to me, and some parodies of Robert Frost. That concluded my verse, excepting a remnant of a non-sense epic I never got around to completing.

Prose - wise, I have several short stories on sundry topics (a deal with the devil, an historical piece, and a vast amount of trash), and an adapted play by Ray Bradbury and an unfinished teenybopper novel I started when I was in high school. Don't laugh. I started writing a novel when I was in the fourth grade. Honest. It bore a remarkable resemblance to the plot of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" and, as I remember, I actually finished a chapter or two. It was going to be about a group of ten-year olds who built a submarine (I've always had a vivid imagination). Strangely, I never had the opportunity

tions, but mostly because his broad was sick. He'd hung around Putt - Putt all morning, flipping bottle caps with a rubber band and spitting on the carpets, but that really didn't satisfy his sadistic impulses, so after he'd eaten a couple of hamburgers at the local Shoney's, he made for the seamy section of town.

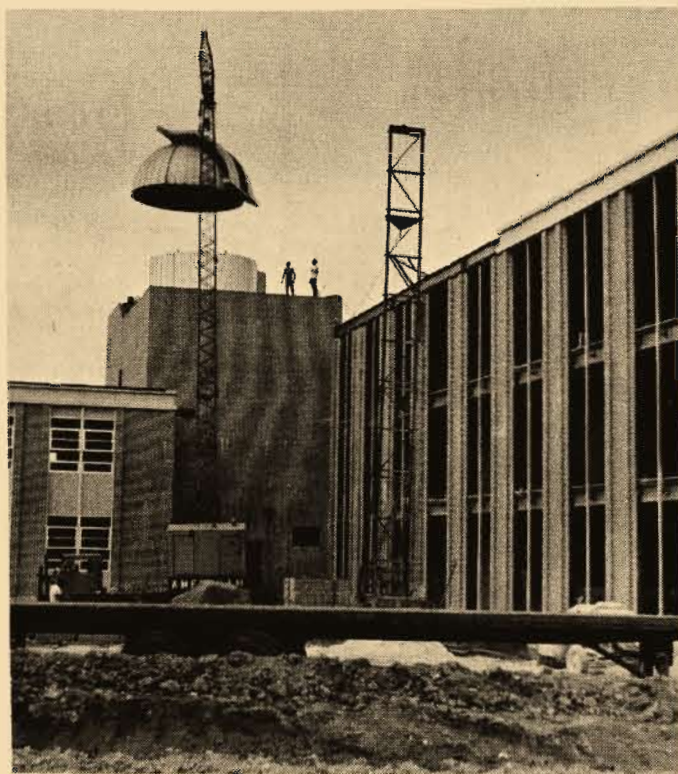
"On arriving, he began to look for some windows to break or some cats to kick, but he had broken all the windows around there and the cats all ran when they saw Clarence coming. Finally, he became very depressed, partly because he wasn't being destructive, but mostly because he was about to have a nicotine fit, so he sat down on a crate in the middle of a vacant lot and lit up, then began to practice cussing. Suddenly, a bugger - bear jumped out of a cellar, dashed across the lot, grabbed Clarence, and carried him off to Bugger - Bear land, 'cause Clarence was a dirty little hood."

You liked it? Oh, you thought it was stupid. Well, here. Read this one about "Frinks".

"Frinks, as most of you know, are a common sight nowadays. You see Frinks everywhere; in town, in class, on TV--just everywhere. However, we shouldn't really be bothered by Frinks, since they are actually quite delicious.

"Of course, consistency is the most important thing in dating Frinks, but not always. There are times when even Greabs don't understand Frinks, so we shouldn't let it bother us, you know.

"Well, Frinks can be aggravating. I'll concede that much. But patience



IS IT THE JACKSONVILLE ASTRODOME? No, it's the dome on the observatory in the new science building now under construction.

Draft us old guys

By: PAUL HARVEY

Reprint: JEFFERSON JOURNAL

Congress is reconsidering the draft and alternatives. Most concede Selective Service will be perpetuated with few if any modification.

Sen. Ted Kennedy wants to eliminate college deferrals which he considers "discriminatory."

But he would revert to a system which historically sent our most promising young men away to war, leaving the incompetents behind to prosper and propagate.

Selective Service Director General Hershey, preferring more authority to less, favors universal military training; everybody in uniform.

Last year this column urged "drafting us old guys," insisting that if 59 is not too old for an airline pilot, it's not too old for a bomber pilot!

Subsequently the Air Force did recall 2,300 older airmen to active duty. Most of these, 45 and over, are fighting in

some experience with those.

Also, I have an idea that if the draft should start breathing down the necks of us grown-ups--if the safe security of voting - age Americans were suddenly in jeopardy -- there'd pretty by-George quick be some changes made. You'd hear a grass roots demand to get these dead-center wars over with.

Because I'll tell you something: If there is no stop to this faucet dripping blood, they will eventually get around to us old guys anyway.

The ancient axiom, "Young men for war; old men for counsel," has made no sense since the invention of gunpowder.

Our sons are so much smarter than we ever will be, why stunt their opportunity for futher growth? Besides, most of us old guys have enjoyed our nation's most shining hours. We have grown fat on the beauti-

JSU receives \$950,000 for new dorm

Dr. Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State University announced Saturday approval of a \$950,000 loan to build a new women's dormitory on the university campus.

Sens. Lister Hill and John Sparkman, and Congressman Bill Nichols advised Dr. Cole by telegram that the funds for the dormitory to house 300 students had been approved by the Housing and Urban Development Agency.

"This will be the biggest girls' dormitory on the campus," Dr. Cole said. "Some time ago the government began cutting down on these construction funds because of the number of requests, and our having the plans ready to go was the deciding factor."

With the latest addition, JSU has received approximately \$2 million in grants and loans for building purposes from the Appalachian Fund and from the Housing and Urban Development Agency, Dr. Cole said.

When all construction currently approved or under way is completed it will represent an expenditure of about \$10 million for the university, Dr. Cole said.

The new dormitory will be build just south of Doughtte Hall, another women's dormitory, and will be located between Doughtte and the gymnasium. The new structure will be four stories including a basement and will be completely air conditioned.

"We have built several dormitory facilities for boys in recent years," Dr. Cole said, "but we have been suffering for lack of space for girls."

He said the contract for the building construction should be let this fall and the project completed and ready for occupancy by the fall of

Kifer's Korner

by KEN KIEFER

Whether a person first approaches Jacksonville from the direction of Piedmont, Crystal Springs, Alexandria, or Anniston, the thing most likely to catch his attention is the mountain--or to be more specific, Chimney Peak -- rising behind the town. In the winter most of the trees on its slopes are bare, and the rocks forming the bones of the mountain are visible in the spring the new laves on the trees dress the mountain in Easter green; but at this time of year the greens and grays are smothered by reds and browns and golds.

Nearly everyone makes at least one trip to the fire tower. Some drive up the mountain road as far as they can, some walk along the road, and some walk up through the woods. Going through the woods is, of course, the most interesting route. I remember my first week here, when I was so busy exploring that I only ate two meals in three days. I also remember taking groups up the mountain and having to practically pull the girls to the top.

Last weekend I felt the urge to climb the mountain once more. I put on some old clothes and my books, got out my camera and walking stick, and started out. When I lived on campus I could make it to the mountain through the woods, but now the old route is too round about, and so I decided to ride my bike that far. On a day when the fog pours over the mountain the separate ridges are clearly visible. One of these ridges slope up from the edge of town to the fire tower, and this was the route I took after I left my bike.

I followed an old trail along the side of the ridge, walking first on



TARZAN EATS WITH FORK



TARZAN MEET JANE

Believe it or don't

By: PAUL MERRILL

How well do you keep up with current affairs? You're probably thinking to yourself, "pretty well." If you do, you are in the MINORITY.

Most of us I'm sure (I hope) know who the President of the United States is and most of us know that the governor is none other than Wallace--that's Lurleen. But I once heard someone say that he was willing

Dirksen's new album? What is the name of Adam Clayton Powell's new album? If you're wondering who Adam Clayton Powell is, subtract three points from your score. If you do know who Mr. Powell is - - bully for you.

Senator Dirksen's new album is called "Gallant Men." Only five out of 24 knew the answer to this toughy. Adam Clayton

sea and, as I remember, I actually finished a chapter or two. It was going to be about a group of ten-year olds who built a submarine (I've always had a vivid imagination). Strangely, I never had the opportunity to come in contact with the fantasy of A.A. Milne or C. S. Lewis, but I did have the Oz books and a friend next door had a collection of his dad's Little Big Books from his childhood, so I had ample chance for living in an imaginative world, and I did. Later, I learned the legends of Greece, Rome, and the Norse people. From there I came to science-fiction and fantasy and the classic horror tale. It was only then, when I was in high school, that I read much of anything in the mainstream of literature, and I still prefer the tales of wonder to crass realism.

Well, enough of the digression, I was telling you about what I've written in the past. There's some writings on religion in my big green folder, along with a term paper (on Atlantis, as you might expect), and, yes, to be truthful, there ARE some essays in there, but they aren't exactly conventional. They're a new genre I created or, at least I haven't read anything like them before. They're just little scenes that came off of the top of my head. You supply your own moral to the story after you read it. It should prove very popular for intellectuals who wish to ponder the significance of every job and title of someone's writings. Oh, you want to read one. Well, I suppose it would be alright. This one is called "That Fat Little Kid Clarence".

"Clarence was a fat little kid who was about eight years old and wore glasses, which really isn't important, but I've got to construct a character, so there he is. Anyway, Clarence smoked, chewed, cussed, drank, stole -- in short, Clarence was a dirty little hood.

"On this day, however, Clarence had cut school again, partly because he couldn't catch on to frac-

There are times when even Greabs don't understand Frinks, so we shouldn't let it bother us, you know.

"Well, Frinks can be aggravating. I'll concede that much. But patience and proper feeding will generally clear this abnormality up.

"By the way, who asked me about Frinks, anyway? Was it you, Lester?"

What do you mean, it's pointless. Of course it's pointless. That's what it's all about. That way you supply your own meaning to it, and no one can ever safely contradict you. Here, I've got another one about "Herman Was a Glib." Well, how about "On Elephants". Try "Harry and the Great Bean, or, Attacked by a 200-Pound Bean". There's my nonsense poem that starts " 'Twas in the month of Marylump/And in the year of ten". No. Wait! Come back! I'm just getting started. Oh well.

At least I dutifully wrote another column.

I think.

Protestants lead churches says yearbook

The religious affiliation of Americans by major groups, taken from Yearbook of American Churches, 1967 edition, are:

Buddhists, 92,000; Old Catholics, Polish National Catholics, and Armenian Church, Diocese of America, 483,901; Eastern churches, 3,172,163; Jews, 5,600,000; Roman Catholics, 46,246,175; Protestants, 69,088,183.

The total membership is 124,682,422.

We could run together

We could run together, sing and laugh tomorrow
Or can we?
Will tomorrow come for us?
Surely it will for you.
Surely it will for me.

But,
Will it come for us?
- Sandra R. Prestwood

59 is not too old for an airline pilot, it's not too old for a bomber pilot! Subsequently the Air Force did recall 2,300 older airmen to active duty. Most of these, 45 and over, are fighting in their third war. Many were prematurely sidelined during the unwise pilot curtailment of 1960-61.

But, now that we have recovered that fumble, how about drafting the rest of us old guys?

If we intend to continue to fight these wars with the weapons of the last one, most of us have had

Spelling is important

Have you ever got a "B" or "C" paper back from a teacher with no marks on it except for spelling mistakes? College professors can be very rough with poor spellers. They feel anyone should be able to spell perfectly by the time that person reaches college.

But let's look at the situation for a moment. In high school, we remember, the teachers were also hard on bad spellers. They often gave good grades to papers that were nonsense, but had no spelling or grammatical errors, and lower grades to papers with good organization and careful thought, but with errors. To a great extent the same is true of college. But which is more important, indeed which has any importance, to think clearly or spell correctly?

One can defend the high school teacher for grading according to spelling and grammar; she doesn't have the ability to grade according to excellence of thought. But can the same be said of the college professor?

"But", the teachers reply, "bad spelling is a sign of carelessness." True, but carelessness about what? The students may be concentrating on what he is saying so hard he never

smarter than we ever will be, why stunt their opportunity for further growth? Besides, most of us old guys have enjoyed our nation's most shining hours. We have grown fat on the beautiful fruits of our beloved republic; we owe a debt.

Our school-age generation has not yet harvested the first fruits, has not had time to live a life, to love a wife, to father children.

Let's give these keen young intellects opportunity to mature and perhaps they, wiser than we,

may one day lead us out of the jungle.

Most of the dogfaces left over from our Big War have raised a family by now. Many of us spent such a little while in such safe rear echelon jobs that we have yet to wade through mud and blood as our young are being asked to do.

Besides, the older men got us into this mess; let the old men get us out. We backed into the fire; it's our rear that ought to get blistered --not our sons!

notices whether he spells "their are" correctly or not. Again, when taking a test, he may realize that he should "always use the right word and not its second cousin," and thus choose a word he's unsure of the spelling. If he could use a dic-

tionary he would, and later in life he will, or have his secretary use one for him. It's also possible that he's such a fast reader that he never notices how the individual words are

spelled. Then he must trust to what he knows of phonetics and to blind luck.

Of course many people claim that if you stop and think you can spell words phonetically, almost every time. But this is erroneous. Because there are 30-odd vowel sounds and only five vowels things are hopelessly confused. For instance, say the different words spelled with "a" out loud, and, about, message, hair, made, and

fering for lack of space for girls."

He said the contract for the building construction should be let this fall and the project completed and ready for occupancy by the fall of '68.

Other JSU construction projects are going ahead, also. Dr. Cole said, "Yesterday (Friday) we located a new business administration building on the campus," he said.

This building will be across the street from the main campus on the Maftin property.

Advertisements for bids for construction of the student union building are to begin in two weeks with construction scheduled to start the first of August. This three-story building will be located between Bibb Graves Hall and the gymnasium and should be completed by the fall of 1968, Dr. Cole said.

The new science building currently is under construction and preliminary plans have been drawn for a new \$2 1/2 million library building, Dr. Cole said.

law. And also the words spelled with "u" -- put, but, bury, busy, rude, and queen. Is there any sense to those phonetics? There are very few words in English that can only be spelled, and pronounced one way (and most of those are spelled otherwise; spelled, for instance, could only be written spelt or speld, and yet never is.) For instance, the word steak. Since the "ea" in steak also occurs in mean, we must assume the first is pronounced like the second. If we were not used to seeing the word we could just as easily spell it, stake, steik, steyk or stek. Or how about nation? Try saying it as it is pronounced. Now try spelling it. I got "neyshin," what did you get? And then even if our speller figures out this system, he will still spell perform, "pre-form", and separate, "seperate". It's just the way he pronounces them.

these ridges slope up from the edge of town to the fire tower, and this was the route I took after I left my bike.

I followed an old trail along the side of the ridge, walking first on sand, then on pine straw, and finally on loose rock. Around me were the pinks of the maples, the yellows of the sassafras, the browns of the oaks, the reds of the dogwoods and the green of the pines. Once I stopped to look for persimmons; another time I left the trail and climbed to the top of the ridge to take pictures of the mountain and valley. I ran atop the ridge, jumping from rock to rock, stopping to watch a vulture glide over and around, and then rejoined the trail. At its end, I started up toward the tower, using my walking stick to help push me forward, and looking back toward the valley often. When I reached the fire tower I ran up the steps to the top, looked around with my telescope, and took some pictures. On the Jacksonville side, the air was foggy from the chemicals at the Fort, but on the other side the ridges were clear and begged to be walked on. Everyone climbs to the fire tower, but I've never met anyone on the other side of the mountain in three years. But today even I didn't feel like going further, and so I said goodbye and started back.

I ran down the slope that leads back to the trail I came up along, and then ran back along my favorite ridge. Where I turned off to get a drink of water I almost stepped on a snake. We both shocked each other, but I was the curious one and he the cautious, and so he ended up running away. He was black with a white belly.

I had a good cool drink from the creek and finished my trip home. In the afternoon I went with a friend to look for squirrels. The mountain road was jammed with cars. We passed some of the tired adventurers walking back. Climbing the mountain is no feat, but it is fun.

(I hope) know who the President of the United States is and most of us know that the governor is none other than Wallace--that's Lurleen. But I once heard someone say that he was willing to bet that there were some people employed at a certain foundry that would NOT know who Lurleen is.

If you know who the President is and who the newly elected governor is, then you've gone a minute step in the right direction.

The results of a poll taken among 24 students at JSU are very disheartening. Out of 24 people only five knew who the lieutenant governor of Alabama is. Do you know?

Who is the attorney general of Alabama? If you said Richmond Flowers you're wrong. If you said McDonald Gallion give yourself two brownie points.

Now for an easy one. Who is the Princess of Monaco? Shoot, I'll bet you it's right on the tip of your tongue, isn't it? If you said Grace Kelly, you're absolutely correct. Score one and one only, pat on the back.

Don't get the big head. More people got this answer than missed it.

Out of 24 people 10 missed it, however.

Who is the author of "Death of a President"? If you don't know I'm not going to tell you, but don't get down in the dumps just because you don't know who wrote this about John F. Kennedy that has been causing so much controversy recently. If you do know, give yourself TWO pats on the back and five brownie points (or cub scout points, whichever the case may be) because only seven out of 24 knew the right answer to this question.

The following two questions if answered right show that you are above average or either an avid record fan. What is the name of Senator

Powell is --bully for you.

Senator Dirksen's new album is called "Gallant Men." Only five out of 24 knew the answer to this toughy. Adam Clayton Powell's new album is named, "Keep the Faith, Baby." Even fewer people knew the answer to this question. If one ever wants to buy Dirksen's or Powell's record (which I'm sure everyone is dying to do), it would probably be beneficial to know the names of these top sellers.

The last questions are so simple that everyone (even high school drop-outs) should know the answer. Anyone missing these questions should be kicked (and I don't mean in the shin.) Think hard

now! What is Alabama's state flower? If you said goldenrod, heaven help your soul! If you said camellia, you are absolutely brilliant. If you missed this question and don't live in Alabama, you're forgiven. But if you do live in Alabama and don't know its state flower, your score should drop (if you're in the plus bracket) to zero.

Now for the final question again for Alabamians especially, but the out-of-staters can take a crack at it just for

fun. O. K. What's Alabama's state song? Even though the Southerners play "Stars Fell on Alabama" superbly, that's not the state song. It's "Alabama, Alabama" (we will aye be true to thee). Remember?

If you have answered all of these questions correctly you are probably up on things. Congratulations! But if you missed over three you need to watch "Hunk and Bunk" more often.

"Good night, Chet."

"Good night, David."

The young man who is able to work his way through college, is very likely to be able to work his way through the rest of his life.

Around Jacksonville

"BIRD-WATCHING"

by KENNETH KIFER

I remember last year when some boys in a red sports car braked beside me on Nesbit's Lake Road as I was trying to focus in on an unusually vigorous Meadowlark, "Whatcha up to, buddy?" I replied that I was just looking at birds. "You bird-watching?" "At this time in the morning?" They seemed to be very amused. And yet, before they left, the driver and one of his friends said they'd like to go sometime too.

Bird-watching isn't the most prevalent hobby, and there aren't many people who get more out of a minute with a Chickadee than they would out of a night with Cleopatra, as it was said of Thoreau, but it does attract some people you wouldn't expect it to. For one thing, bird-watching is hardly the spectator sport for little old ladies with bird feeders that it's made out to be. To see the birds around Jacksonville at all well, it's necessary to get up and start out early in the morning (preferably at sunrise), cover several miles of country roads looking for migrants, hike through thick woods along stream banks listening for Warblers and other woodland species, and check several ponds looking for ducks and water birds. The tour, if it is a good one, will last from sunrise until about one in the afternoon.

Why do people go bird-watching? Like any hobby, there's no single strong motivation. Some like it as an excuse for an occupation while walking in the woods. Some enjoy the birds' bright colors and loud songs, or like to watch their actions. A scientific bird-watcher might use bird-watching to study the



JSU CAGE STARS HONORED--Two members of the ACC championship basketball team, Paul Trammell and Bill Brantley, were recently awarded awards for being selected to the All-Conference Team.

You all

By: DAVID CORY

Most Northerners find humor in our way of speech. Likewise, we joke about the way the Yankees speak. From both sides of this seemingly innocent pastime, no doubt are perpetrated many injustices at the expense of better understanding. This article is an attempt to correct an injustice done the "Drawlers," and, perhaps, will occasion a reply from the "Twangers" airing some object of their outrage.

Due to the impossibility of the northern ear to distinguish the difference in the southern pronunciations of "oil"

northern - born. These two words are used together when addressing only one person, and as if in perfect imitation of the southern way. Bynum "Hiram" Cellingham of Third Switch, while on a recent tour of the north, reacted naturally to this peculiar manner of address. Each time somebody called him a "you-all" he turned to see who he was with. "Durnedest fool way o' talking to a body" he had ever seen.

Well, to the point. In the first place, the expression is not pronounced "you all" with or

Soccer, the invading sport

In the past five years there has been a trend for the people in the United States to become influenced by the people in Europe, and in particular England. Movies, songs, fashions and now sports, have been invaded by our ancestors. Sports, like baseball, football, and tennis are now being challenged by another sport to appear on the American scene, soccer.

Soccer, is the world's most popular sport, because in more than 130 countries soccer is as

Rain hampers

IM games

If the weather man had entered a team in the intramural softball leagues, he might be on top, because bad weather has meant the rescheduling of many of the boys' and girls' games.

"Coach Steve" must do one of two things, either schedule many double-headers in the month of July, or put a dome on the top of the intramural field like the one in Houston.

While rain has hurt some teams it has helped others as was the case when the Creekmen played the Ridgerunners. With the score 6-2 in favor of the Ridgerunners in the top of the fourth, the rains came before the game was official so these two teams will have to play all over again some other time. The Gashouse Gang were also lucky when their game with the Nameless was called after three innings, with the 9 leading 4-0. It seems that the rain cloud begins moving in about the same time each afternoon and by the time of the game the field is completely underwater or it is pouring down raining. When action was stopped because of the Jacksonville rainy season, the Creekmen, Nameless 9 and another were in a real fight for the lead, with the Cobras and Gashouse Gang close behind.

We can be assured of one thing that the rain cannot last forever and that one fine sunny day the games will be underway again.

In the girls' league the

only news other than the rain-outs is the fact that three of the teams suddenly dropped out of the league. In the only action of the week the Curtis Cuties defeated the Rowan Runners by the score of

11-8. I would go into detail, but Jeff Hamrick, editor of the MIMOSA, would cut my section in the book to three pages, and I want to have at least five pages.

So until next issue when I hope I can bring you some interesting stories about the best intramural softball played on campus, I remain your humble writer.

Do not read this article!!!

I have just learned that I was short of copy for this issue so I am writing the article for the sole purpose of filling up space. Therefore I strongly suggest that you

all. There is the drive that everyone has to do exactly the opposite of what they are wisely advised to do. And of course there is always the possibility that one of these

From the Lily Pad — by Ursula Mueller

The Draftee!!



Maybe you could swim to Canada

Circuit Rider attends JSU

The church is old, so old that none of its members even know its age. The tombstones in the church cemetery reveal dates in the early 1800's, but there are older-looking markers with no names or dates left on them.

The preacher is not old. He is a young man who has made a decision. He has taken over the reins which were once held by circuit riders long ago forgotten... men who now occupy, neat, well-kept graves beside one of the churches they served.

The young preacher, the Rev. Robert F. Smith is a circuit rider. One of his predecessors was "the Rev. R. F. Oldham: 1849-1902." Besides Ragan Chapel, the Rev. Smith also serves Bethel Church, also near Ohatchee. Unlike Rev.

They are farmers mostly - - people who maintain a close relation with the wonders of their God's creation. Their fathers were farmers, and their fathers' fathers were farmers before them. Almost all the family names on roll today at Ragan's Chapel can be found carved into the aging tombstones of the church cemetery.

The Ohatchee farmers are worried about the lack of rain for their recently sown crops. Some of the crops haven't even sprouted, and will rot in the ground without the much-hoped-for rains. The farmers, however, with their inherited farmers' patience and stoicism, can still laugh and enjoy each other's fellowship on a Sunday.

Every once in a while.

like it as an excuse for an occupation while walking in the woods. Some enjoy the birds' bright colors and loud songs, or like to watch their actions. A scientific bird-watcher might use bird-watching to study the ecological trends around him. A romantic one might use it to keep in touch with our fellow animals.

Last week I decided that it was time that I got in on this year's spring migration. Since I couldn't find any of my bird-watching friends who weren't collecting flora and fauna for the biology department, I went by myself, although I am strictly amateur with a capital "a". Dr. Calvert, Mr. Summerour, Dick Ambrose, and some of the other professional amateurs I've been with on trips, can identify most any bird by its song, and all except the uncommon birds by their silhouettes or by a glance at a flick of their colors.

I started at six (my alarm clock failed to go off at sunrise) and half-rode, half-walked with my bike down a favorite road. Of course I saw Red-Wings, etc., but particularly saw those birds bird-watchers consider common, but other people rare. I noticed on a telephone line what looked like a Mockingbird, but proved in my telescope to be a Loggerhead Shrike, with its black mask, tail, and wings. I saw what looked like sparrows, but proved to be Palm Warblers, with their yellow throats and breasts. Everywhere I flew Goldfinches, yellow on black, ready to move on North. One bird, which could have been another Bluebird, flew between me and the sun, and so I circled around and after a few minutes it landed next to my bike-- a Blue Crossbill. This deep blue bird with purple wings, which few people have even heard of, is actually one of the most common birds; it just avoids people like most of the other birds I was seeing. The next bird I saw, on my way to the woods, was an Indigo Bunting.

The woods were quiet and, perhaps, will occasion a reply from the "Twangers" airing some object of their outrage. Due to the impossibility of the northern ear to distinguish the difference in the southern pronunciations of "oil," "all," and "awl," this writer has foregone his foremost gripe, and chosen another almost as bad, but easier to work with. The final selection for treatment is the misuse of the two words "you" and "all" by the

Sports quiz

Answers to last issue's questions:

1. The Babe hit no. 60 off him.
2. He made it unassisted.
3. Neither. Paul Warner was a Pittsburgh outfielder.
4. George Selkirk.
5. "Dusty" Rhodes.

Questions:

1. How far is home plate from the pitcher's mound (rubber)?
2. What did Ken Keltner, Al Smith, Jim Bagby, all Cleveland, do to Joe DiMaggio on July 17, 1941?
3. Rogers Hornsby won the league batting title six consecutive years, 1920-25 -- what was his average for those six years?
5. Who has the record for the lowest ERA. American League (season)?
5. Mays, DiMaggio, Musial, Ruth. What were they unable to win?

when I got there, but I did see some birds: a Blue - Gray Gnatcatcher gnat catching, a chat tearing apart a nest of worms, a Downy Woodpecker hammering loud as a Pileated, and a whole tree full of Myrtle Warblers chasing each other. This Warbler is considered common, but how can it be with its bright yellow head, wing, and rump patches and its black and white body? Or how can any of them be, merely, common?

who he was with. "Dullest fool way o' talking to a body" he had ever seen.

Well, to the point. In the first place, the expression is not pronounced "you all" with or without a drawl; it is most commonly pronounced "yaw" as in sailing, though sometimes we hear an "L" creep into form "yawl", still as in sailing. And, in the second place, "yaw" is never meant to represent only one person.

New plan does away with grades

Among the more interesting experiments being conducted on various college campuses around the country is the one involving the age-old terror of students: the problem of grades. The panic and frustration associated with the current competition among modern students for grades become a concern not only to the students themselves and to their parents, but also to many educators.

This problem is so acute that many authorities feel that a reworking of the grading system is needed. Several solutions have been tried. One of the latest solutions was reported in a recent issue of Newsweek. Many campuses, including such top-ranked schools as Stanford, Berkeley, the University of Michigan and Oberlin, are experimenting with a partial, alternative to finely calibrated grades, the "pass-fail" system.

The article goes on to explain just how the system operates. A student is allowed to take a part of his courses every semester without receiving the usual letter grade. Instead he receives after completing the course, either a pass or failure. Usually this non-graded course would be one outside his major or minor field of study.

One reason behind the

baseball, football, and tennis are now being challenged by another sport to appear on the American scene, soccer. Soccer, is the world's most popular sport, because in more than 130 countries soccer is as popular as football. An estimated 400 million people, the largest in history, watched the 1966 World Cup matches from London via Early Bird satellite. In South America, fever at soccer matches is so intense that moats and barbed wire separate players and fans.

A gentlemanly game of run - about - and - kick? Hardly. Soccer matches run 90 minutes with brief halves and only limited substitutions. And the 11 members of each team wear no protection other than padding on their shins, which takes a beating every match.

The Atlanta Chiefs team has players from England, Trinidad, Ghana, Bulgaria, Zambia, Sweden, Ireland and Jamaica.

Teams in the National Professional Soccer League include: Atlanta, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Oakland and Toronto.

Soccer is also becoming popular in many colleges and universities, and this new sport is being added to the list of intercollegiate sports.

system is to lure students into taking a course that they would not otherwise take for fear that they would not make a high grade in it. It also is designed to keep highly preserved, but capable, freshmen from fleeing the campus out of frustration from competing with other brilliant young science students. Says one noted professor, "Grading is an outdated, hoary tradition. Professors play a game of grades, a guerilla war with their students. If man can't become a student on his own, we shouldn't be in the position of whipping him into being one."

I have just learned that I was short of copy for this issue so I am writing the article for the sole purpose of filling up space. Therefore I strongly suggest that you do not read it because it contains absolutely nothing of any lasting or permanent value.

But you know I have always been amazed at the fact that an individual (including myself) will quite often read, in its entirety, something that says absolutely nothing and fail to read something that is right beside it that is chocked full of good things. Well, that is exactly what you are doing right now.

But it is not too late you can still prove your power over the written word. You can still cease and desist from reading this article right now. It will take fortitude, it won't be easy, but you can do it. Why don't you stop.

Of course there are several things that will drive you on. There is always the possibility that the article might prove meaningful after

all. There is the drive that everyone has to do exactly the opposite of what they are wisely advised to do. And of course there is always the possibility that one might gain new experiences.

This article is more than half over. But still it is not too late to lay the paper down or turn over to the sports page or even the editorial page. Some of you might, it is possible, at least let's hope so.

There are only a couple of paragraphs left. I have just about run out of things to say. I can't keep writing with nothing to say. Maybe I could say the same thing several times only say it in a different way each time. You know, the redundant, like the English teachers are always talking about. But I won't.

Now, I am going to end the article. I hope some of you haven't read this far but I am afraid that you have. It's almost too late. Only a miracle will save you now, but it didn't.

the Rev. Robert F. Smith is a circuit rider. One of his predecessors was "the Rev. R. F. Oldham: 1849-1902." Besides Ragan Chapel, the Rev. Smith also serves Bethel Church, also near Ohatchee. Unlike Rev. Oldham, who probably either drove a wagon or rode a horse, Rev. Smith, a student at JSU, drives a Rambler Stationwagon.

Sunday before last, Rev. Smith left at 9 a. m. and after a half-hour of circuitous country roads, arrived at Ragan's Chapel about 15 minutes before church school began.

In front of the little white church is a grave of 10 or 12 trees. The quiet "Sunday - feeling" which pervades the surrounding grounds (about three acres of neatly trimmed lawn), makes the scene appear like something from a storybook. In keeping with the paradisiacal image is a lone, poison-ivy-covered tree near a front corner of the church.

As the time for church school nears, the church members begin arriving.

out the much - hoped for rains. The farmers, however, with their inherited farmers' patience and stoicism, can still laugh and enjoy each other's fellowship on a Sunday.

Every once in a while, a note of worry would creep into the conversation as the Methodist farmers waited for church school to start.

Calvert

ments of a rehearsal rather than a full production status. The sets will consist of folding chairs and a few tables. The plays will be conducted in the hopes of learning from you, the audience. Tell us if you liked the plays, if you didn't like them, if they did or did not upset you --but, above all, tell us why. The cast will be available to answer your questions.

Admission is free, so please come. The entire production of both plays should not last over an hour--and the time will be well spent for us -- and, we hope, for you.

--DON CALVERT

Intramural Softball Schedule

Mon.	June 10	BB	Creekmen vs. Gashouse Gang	McCormick, Cannon, Patterson
Tues.	June 11	IM	Cobras vs. Combinations	Taylor, Mikul, Weinstein
Wed.	June 12	BB	Coxmen vs. Cherries	Rumsey, Freeman, Johnson
Thurs.	June 13	IM	Nameless 9 vs. Creekmen	Pound, J. Wilson, McCormick
Fri.	June 14	BB	Cobras vs. Ridgerunners	Ferguson, Weinstein, Cannon
Mon.	June 17	BB	Coxmen vs. Gashouse Gang	Bramlett, Ferguson, Patterson
Tues.	June 18	IM	Cherries vs. Combinations	Rumsey, Pounds Johnson
Wed.	June 19	BB	Coxmen vs. Creekmen	Taylor, J. Wilson, Weinstein
Thurs.	June 20	IM	Nameless 9 vs. Cobras	Johnson, Cannon, Mikul
Fri.	June 21	BB	Cherrie vs. Ridgerunners	Weinstein, Patterson, McCormick
Mon.	June 24	BB	Combinations vs. Gashouse	Freeman, Ferguson, Bramlett

ALL GAMES BEGIN AT 5:45 p. m.

RAINED OUT GAMES MAY BE MADE -UP

AT END OF SEASON IF POSSIBLE.