

Mrs. Schwartz holds clinic in literature

One of the many jobs of Mrs. Robert L. Schwartz, is holding clinics in the field of interpretive lit-

erature and Mrs. Schwartz held such a clinic for the children's literature class at Jacksonville State University recently. The students who take part in these clinics profit much by experiencing an hour of interpretive literature with her. These sessions are filled with much fun and very rewarding for the prospective teacher.

Mrs. Schwartz holds an AB degree from Mississippi College in child literature and language arts, a degree from Birmingham Southern College in elementary education, dramatics and drama interpretation. She received her MA from the University of Alabama in child drama and basic speech. During the summer Mrs. Schwartz attends many summer conferences and holds many clinics like the one held here recently. Some of her other honors, Mrs. Schwartz is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, the honorary education fraternity, president of Alabama Speech Association, chairman of the board for the art department of the Alabama Educational Association, chairman of the board of the Alabama Council of Arts in Education.

Although she attends many summer conferences and holds many summer clinics, and be-

Commencement set July 28; Dr. Edmondson to speak

July 28th services slated

The following students will graduate on July 28, at commencement services:

BS IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Madolyn Buffington Burttram, Steele; Cheryl Logan Cotton, Anniston; Clara Wallace Davis, Warner Robins, Ga.; Carolyn Harrelson, Altoona; Leota Gregg Hodges, Albertville; Margaret Cooper Ledbetter, Anniston; Eulene W. Sheffield, Gadsden; Maggie S. Strickland Stanley, Albertville; Ella Jane Stewart, Anniston; Bobbie Dean Fraim Troup, Alexander City.

BS IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Lynda Thrower Adms, Eastaboga; Sara Grace Alvis, Glencoe; Sara Hancock Benefield, Centre; Sandra Garrick Bowen, Gadsden; Susan Loene Brock, Boaz; Jimmie Ann Guest Campbell, Gadsden; Betty Howard Clonts, Jacksonville; David Michael Driskill, Dawson; Phy-



DR. JAMES EDMONDSON

... president of Judson College

liss Martin Embry, Fyffe; Nancy Griffin Fetner, Ashland; Sally Nelson Froese, Jacksonville; Barbara Jean Gross, Guntersville; Patricia Betries Hyatt, Cedar

Turner, Heflin; Kathy Goode Watkins, Glencoe (special honors in history); Juanita White, Jacksonville (special honors in biology); Elizabeth Kartheen Wil-

JSU graduate to be speaker

Jacksonville State University's summer graduation will be on July 28 at 6 p. m. in Cole Auditorium and Dr. James Edmondson, president of Judson College and a Jax State graduate will deliver the commencement address.

Dean Lawrence Miles said 111 seniors are candidates for graduation and five will be commissioned lieutenants at the commissioning ceremony at 4 p. m. in the Round House.

Dr. Edmondson was named president of Judson College in 1966. He received his doctor of education degree from Indiana University in 1960. He received his BA degree from Jax State in 1948.

A native of Gadsden, Dr. Edmondson is a member of numerous academic and business organizations.

Of those graduating, the following are singled out for special academic honors: Barbara Jean Gross, Guntersville; Kathy Goode Watkins, Glencoe; Juanita White, Jacksonville; and Terry Fain,



RM A GAT Mrs. Robert L. Schwartz, at a recent workshop, shows



I'M A CAT -- Mrs. Robert I. Schwartz, at a recent workshop, show members of the Children's Literature Class the correct procedure in impersonating different animals.

Don Calvert presents plays

The Roundhouse provided the setting for two one act plays on the evenings of July 10 and 11. Don Calvert, the author of both plays, illustrated subjective reality very well in "A Taste of Glory" and "Credo."

"A Taste of Glory" is the story of how a young man's life was influenced by his winning the Congressional Medal of Honor. This badge of courage afforded Ted Jackson's escape from the world of reality into his own realm of self-pity. While in this realm, he felt he had accomplished his goal and saw no motivation for seeking any type of employment which he felt was beneath his dignity. When given the chance to become the person existing in his foolish dreams, he realized that his new opportunity for glory was filled with disillusionment.

"Credo" was a very impressive play in many respects. The interest is held by the only two characters, Father Wright and Dion. These two have been driven apart by a mysterious automobile accident which occurred when they were in their teens. The rich kid who had everything became a priest to relieve the guilt that he felt over the accident. The other kid, a wandering nobody, suffered the persecutions of the town's people and subsisted on bribery money. Dion's creed, that devotion to God was

(See CALVERT, Page 4)

Dr. Howell returns to JSU from England

Jacksonville State University's new political science professor, Dr. Roland F. Howell, has just recently returned to the United States from England, where he was gaining material for his book on British conservatism.

Dr. Howell is no stranger to Great Britain for his recent trip was his seventh trip to Great Britain in the past 15 years. His past trip was limited and he only spent time in London, Birmingham, Reading and other small villages. Dr. Howell made some interesting observations about modern day England, "Not only London, but all of England gives the appearance today of the affluent society. Skyscrapers, motels, supermarkets, new cars jamming city streets and expressways."

Dr. Howell said that the food was very good, plentiful and in great variety, everywhere. Meals at some of the finest

restaurants like Simpson's in the Strand, Peter Evans Eating House are the equal of any meals served in New York or Paris. Tourists who return complaining about British foods have either eaten in the kind of interior restaurants that would be terrible anywhere. Speaking about the British monetary system, Dr. Howell said, that anyone can learn the value of English currency in ten minutes. He also said that prices continue to rise for visitors, not so much proportionately for food, clothing, and transportation, as for hotels.

On economic problems, Dr. Howell said that they are peculiarly British. The slightest economic jar anywhere in the non-Communist world is felt immediately in Britain, and she is more directly affected by the Middle East crisis than any other nation that is not actually involved. England is independent

(See HOWELL, Page 4)

Curriculum changed at Jax State

Home economics majors at Jacksonville State University are breathing a sigh of relief at the change in the curriculum -- meaning they aren't required to take chemistry, biology and other science courses.

Dr. Theron Montgomery, dean of the university, announced the change, adding he expected the number of home economics majors to increase greatly next fall.

Mrs. Margaret Green, head of the department, said a home economics major may now minor in foods, and if a student chooses to do so, will meet requirements for internship in dietetics. "This change, approved by the American Dietetics Association, means we can place interested students in the dietetic profession," said Mrs.

(See MONTGOMERY, Page 4)

Association, chairman of the board of the Alabama Council of Arts in Education.

Although she attends many summer conferences and holds many summer clinics, and belongs to many organizations, both professional and civic, Mrs. Schwartz still has time to inspire and encourage prospective teachers.

--Marilyn Waldrep

Campbell, Gadsden; Betty Howard Clonts, Jacksonville; David Michael Driskill, Dawson; Phyllis Martin Embry, Fyffe; Nancy Griffin Fetner, Ashland; Sally Nelson Froese, Jacksonville; Barbara Jean Gross, Guntersville; Patricia Betries Hyatt, Cedar Bluff; Marjan Logan Ledbetter, Huntsville; Katy Croft Likos, Gadsden; Dora Alice MacConchie, Jacksonville; Janice Kilgore Nabors, Attalla; Roger Dale Porter, Bessemer; Billy G. Porter, Collinsville; Alvin Marion Rhodes, Jacksonville; Marion Annette Romero, Birmingham; Judy Ann Woodard Sanders, Oneonta; Patricia Faye Smith, Scottsboro; John L. Stone, Jacksonville; Christine T.

Funeral held for BSU

Services were held at 6:30 Monday night, for the late Baptist Student Union of Jacksonville State University. The BSU had died on the previous Thursday night.

The funeral, attended by many friends, acquaintances, and associates of the deceased, was conducted by Jimmy Nichols, a long time member and an officer of the organization.

Serving as pallbearers included Mitchell Owens, Larry Studdard, Jeryl Traylor, Lonnie Action, Ray Higginbotham, and Dennis Hensom, Owens Funeral Home, of Jacksonville, officiated at the burial, Miss Carolyn Hudson, of Gadsden, rendered "When They Ring Those Golden Bells" as special music.

Nichols, noting in his brief remarks the scope and work of the organization, cited five causes of its death: (1) Malfunctioning of its vital organizations, (2) Over-erotion of a few of its members, (3) Isolation from the college community (4) Deterioration of its individual calls, and (5) Hypocrisy.

Recognizing that "new" executive council would be meeting the next night, Nichols said that "he only hoped that a new spirit and a new dedication would stem from the death of the old BSU, and that his prayer was for this new spirit to spring forth and be shared by all who were in attendance."

The BSU, only 38 years old at the time of its death, was born in 1929. Included among the mourners was its first fall President, Mrs. Maggie S. Stanley of Albertville, Ala; its latest president, Mr. Benny Character, and every member of its last

(See BSU, Page 4)

Turner, Heflin; Kathy Goode Watkins, Glen-coe (special honors in history); Juanita White, Jacksonville (special honors in biology); Elizabeth Kathleen Williams, Boaz; Barbara

(See GRADUATES, Page 2)

Students asked to file permit

Students planning to return in September are cautioned to file a permit to register in the Office of Admissions immediately. Fall schedules will be mailed only to those with a permit to register on file.

the following are singled out for special academic honors: Barbara Jean Gross, Guntersville; Kathy Goode Watkins, Glen-coe; Juanita White, Jacksonville; and Terry Fain, Jacksonville.

Those receiving their masters of education degree: Mrs. Frances Todd Dobbins, Boaz; Jerry Edmonds, Jacksonville; Robert Wayne Howard, Gadsden; Mrs. Jean McLeod, Jacksonville; Mrs. Mary Ogilvie, Jacksonville; Mrs. Christine McClellan Rentschler, Anniston; and Mrs. Annie Marie

(See EDMONDSON, Page 4)



GEM OF THE HILLS -- Pretty Shiela Rayfield, can't wait for summer school to end, so that she can go home and work in the cotton fields. Shiela is a senior from Sylacauga, an Elementary-Education major, and minoring in English.

Final Exam Schedule

Tuesday, July 25, 1:30-3:30	Classes meeting at 10:30
Tuesday, July 25, 3:30-5:30	Classes meeting at 12:30
Wednesday, July 26, 7:30-9:30	Classes meeting at 9:30
Wednesday July 25, 10-12	Classes meeting at 8:30
Wednesday, July 25-1:30-3:30	Classes meeting at 1:30
Wednesday, July 25, 3:30-5:30	Classes meeting at 2:30
Thursday, July 26, 7:30-9:30	Classes meeting at 7:30
Thursday, July 26, 10-12	Classes meeting at 11:30

Editorials...

Students improve image

For years there has been friction between the students at Jacksonville State University and the people of the town. Many attempts have been made on both sides to solve and relieve these problems, but all these attempts have been ineffective. But better relations are now becoming a reality, through a group of dedicated faculty and students who have taken an active part in the Jacksonville Jaycees. This may not seem like a lot, but it is a step in the right direction in improving relations between the town and the school. A good example of the helpful cooperation between the town and students was

the Jaycees Barbecue which was held last Saturday. Many tickets to this worthwhile event were sold on the campus to teachers and students, to raise money for one of the Jaycees projects. A staff member at Jacksonville who is also an active worker in the Jaycees, said that the Jacksonville Jaycees, "were the most improved group that he had seen." It may be a while before the differences between the town of Jacksonville and the university are settled, but the foundation being laid down by the faculty, staff members and students is a real good start.

-LB.

A pig in the poke?

Many students have approached me and ask about the social entertainment for next fall, since one of the campaign promises of Ralph Walker was that all the booking would be done in the summer. Ralph said that the reason the booking would be done in the summer, would be because in the fall when students went to buy their Allied Arts cards they wouldn't be buying a "pig in a Poke". But it looks like the students are going to be buying that "poke" (including the pig) after all. I know that the Student Government Association has been plagued all summer by financial problems, and a resolution was made in one of the SGA meetings to send a represen-

tative to Huntsville to confer with the University of Alabama at Huntsville, Athens College and Florence, over working an arrangement where we could get entertainers to make a tour in the state, thus reducing their price, by booking these entertainers in advance. At the next SGA meeting David announced that since the SGA did not have enough money that the representatives selected to make the trip to Huntsville would not go, and that the fall entertainment would be selected at a later date. When will our entertainment be selected? After we purchase our Allied Arts Cards?

--LB.

Welcome, Dr. Follo

It has been noted around our campus the presence of Dr. Marshal Follo of Gadsden. Dr. Follo is the newly - appointed head of the student health service center. The doctor is one of the most thorough doctors we have ever been associated with. He always levels with the student and lets them know exactly what the score is. We think this is a great asset for any doctor to have. Great strides have been taken by the doctor for the betterment of our student service program, which a

considered an expert in the field of dermatology, and is a member of the American Board of Diplomats in the fields of dermatology and physiology. The list of his many qualifications could go on and on. The students here at Jax State, who have had the pleasure of dealing with Dr. Follo and his able assistant, Mrs. Craig Helms, realize their expertness in the field of medicine.

We can only hope that Dr. Follo's

JSU campus will host workshops, band camps

Six workshops and band camps will be held on the Jacksonville State University campus during

the next two weeks.

The largest gathering will be the Alabama Association of Student Councils Workshop, scheduled for July 30-Aug. 3. Over 250 high school leaders throughout Alabama will attend the meeting.

The Shirley Ross Twirling Camp will have some 200 young ladies in attendance from July 30-Aug. 5.

Scheduled for next week will be a workshop for high school cheerleaders. This event, always set before the Alabama All - Star football and basketball game, will be coordinated by Bubba Scott, executive secretary, Alabama Athletic Association. Twenty - five selected cheerleaders from North Alabama will attend.

Three high school bands--Arab High, Fairfield High, and Berry High of Birmingham--will hold a one - week session, prior to school opening in the fall.

All three groups will be on the campus from July 30-Aug. 5.

Former JSU drum major entertains

The Music Department of Jacksonville State University presented Freddie Pollard, a native of Gadsden and Band Director at Guntersville, in a Trombone Recital on



The SGA reports

July 5, 1967 David Cory called the meeting to order, and David Goldman gave the invocation. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mary Burkhalter reported a balance of \$75 in the treasury David said that over \$1,000 had passed through the hands of the treasury this past week. This money went to pay bills owed by the SGA.

Jim Story, a public accountant reported the results of the Financial Committee. The report of the committee showed a four point program. 1) A double entry system of bookkeeping with an itemized income and expense ledger. 2) a petty cash system with \$50 as the amount to be held in petty cash, and this amount to be reimbursed each month. All expenses will be taken out that are less than \$5, and those over will be paid by a check. 3) A person appointed or elected to be responsible for the collection of all monies of the SGA, and depositing the money in the bank. The person in charge will use an itemized deposit slip showing the source of each amount and turn this slip over to the treasurer. This person should be bonded. 4) Long distance phone calls should be checked as to the nature, who placed the call, what number was called.

Marty Murry moved that the proposed double entry system of book-



Cheerleader instructors getting ready

THESE CUTIES -- From Sylacauga High and Banks High of Birmingham -- are at Jacksonville State University this week, preparing to serve as instructors at the state high school cheerleader clinic next month. Sponsored by the Alabama High School Athletic Assn., the 24 girls have practiced every possible routine during this week at Jax State. Shown from left, Ginger Gunter, Melinda Cockerham, and Jane Thompson, all of Sylacauga High, and Wendy Wall and Barbara Cofer, both of Banks High.

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 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

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: During the last spring elections for SGA officers, I received a letter from one of the presidential candidates - - Ralph Walker. In this letter he stated that the commuter class of JSU has been the "forgotten class." Ralph promised to do something about this situation, one of the things

Dear Editor: Due to the lack of respect for college money being spent in this town something should be done. If I might offer a suggestion as to a merchants black list. By this I mean any unjust action on part of the merchants to a student should be placed on this list and the store should not be recommended to

He always levels with the student and lets them know exactly what the score is. We think this is a great asset for any doctor to have. Great strides have been taken by the doctor for the betterment of our student service program, which a university of our size has a great need for.

Doctor Follo has the most outstanding of qualifications. He is

could go on and on. The students here at Jax State, who have had the pleasure of dealing with Dr. Follo and his able assistant, Mrs. Craig Helms, realize their expertness in the field of medicine.

We can only hope that Dr. Follo's enjoyment of his duties here at Jax State will parallel our appreciation of his services.

--Martin Ennis and BILL Roberts

Graduates

Ann Wilson, Pisgah, Doris Mae Eason, Goodwater.

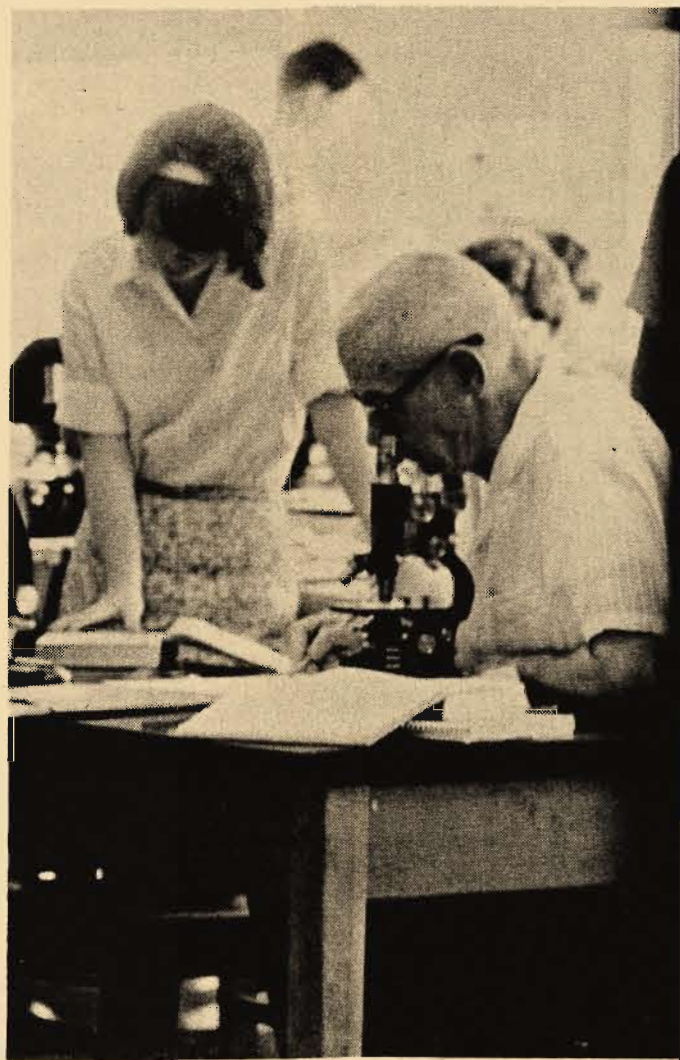
BS IN MUSIC EDUCATION

Janet Maxine Davis, Anniston; David Fowler Talmage, Birmingham.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Jerry Wayne Barley, Reform; George D. Barnett, Jacksonville; Norma Jean Beaty, Hena-gar; Mary Clare Braun, Jacksonville; Wilma Faye Cagle, Crossville; Robert Anthony Champion, Ragland; Louis Phillip Confortini, Corona, N. Y.; John A. Cox, Huntsville; Bonny Lou Crumly, Birmingham; Harold David Crumpton, Heflin; Joyce Davidson, Sycamore; Donald Michael Dempsey, Jacksonville; Gary Thomas Dempsey, Jacksonville (special honors in accounting); Terry J. Fain, Jacksonville (with distinction and special honors in mathematics); Glenn Ferrell Ferguson, Hueytown; James Curtis Fox, Blountsville; Elma Bertrum Haskew, Jr., Weaver.

Emmett Ray Haynie, Anniston; Nathan Leon Hill, Jacksonville; (special honors in accounting); Ray Kylte Holland, Jr., Gadsden; Larry Neil Hudson, Fairfield; Alvin Draper Hurst, Ohatchee; Joseph Wilson Hutto, Birmingham; James Lee Kirkland, Oneonta; Tommy Lee Langley, Albertville; June Irene Maxwell, Arab; Jimmy R. Mayfield, Crossfield; Mark Benedict McLaughlin, Gadsden; Edgar Jerry Medders, Weaver; Philip Adwell Mikul, Birmingham; Larry James Mitchell, Oxford; Howard S. Mostowski,



JAX STATE ATTRACTS THE YOUNG AND THE OLD

Woodridge, N. Y.; Patricia Carol Prater, Gadsden; Sharon Kaye Rains, Hefner; Glenda Davis Reaves, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Anna Reynolds, Birmingham; Tommy Mac Stewart, Anniston; Larry Franklin Studdard, Collinsville; Marilyn Ann Waldrep, Anniston; Lyndon Keith Walker, Crossville; Elsie Fay Watts, Jacksonville; Randall Havard Wolfe, Birmingham.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Charles Larry Alexander, Anniston; Alice Patricia Allison, Weaver; James Cecil Broadstreet, Anniston (special honors in political science); Anne Jane Brooks, Decatur, (spe-

cial honors in music); Douglas Michael Buck, Anniston; Mark Arnold Clayton, Gaylesville; Richard David Cory, Birmingham; Jane Davis, Crossville; Edward Taylor Hardy, Gadsden; William Michael Hedges, Rahway, N. J.; Sylvia Grace Maner, Oxford; Cecil Wayne Morris, Jacksonville; Ruth Marie Neura, Brunswick, Ohio; Charles Moody Scroggins, Sylacauga; Patricia Elaine Simons, Gadsden; Dolores Ailene Smoake, Jacksonville; Ernest Wayne Tompkins, Jacksonville; Carl Gordon Vella, Beaufort, S. C. MASTER OF SCIENCE

be checked as to the nature, who placed the call, what number was called.

Marty Murry moved that the proposed double entry system of book-keeping be adopted, and be retro-active till the first of July. After much discussion the motion was seconded and adopted by a unanimous vote.

Marty also moved that the petty cash proposal of \$50 cash amount to be reimbursed, and expenses below \$5 be paid in cash while those above \$5 be paid by check be adopted. The motion was seconded and after discussion it was also adopted.

Jan Helsley moved we appoint an SGA representative, who will be bonded to pick up all the monies of the SGA and deposit this money. He will keep tract of the source of income, deposit, the money in bank using an itemized deposit slip, and then turn this over to the treasurer. The motion was seconded and after much discussion the motion was approved.

Marty Murry asked if any thought had been given to a student activity fee. David said yes, but it merits needed to be shown to Dr. Cole. The idea was discussed, and David appointed Mary Murry to head a committee to go to Dr. Cole and present this idea. Marty and his committee are to report back at the next SGA meeting.

Jim Story moved that the meeting be adjourned; there being no further business the meeting was closed.

Respectfully Submitted
Theresa Caretti, SGA Secretary.

IN EDUCATION

Frances Todd Dobbins, Boaz; Jerry F. Edmonds, Jacksonville; Robert Wayne Howard, Gadsden; Jean Floyd McLeod, Jacksonville; Mary Hoffman Ogilvie, Jacksonville; Christine McClellan Rentschler, Anniston; Annie Marie Warren, Huntsville.



FREDDIE POLLARD

Monday evening, July 17, at 7:30 p.m. The recital was held in the Performance Center of the Music Department.

Mrs. William Benefield of Guntersville was Mr. Pollard's accompanist. They played selections covering a full musical range; including a "Concerto" by Mozart and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Trombone."

Mr. Pollard is the former drum major of the Jacksonville State University Band, THE SOUTHERNERS. He has served as Director of the R. O. T. C. Band at Jacksonville State, and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha National Music Fraternity. The major part of Mr. Pollard's study has been done under Mr. John T. Finley, Head of the Music Department at Jacksonville State.

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

In this letter he stated that the commuter class of JSU has been the "forgotten class." Ralph promised to do something about this situation, one of the things being to erect several large sign boards in-forming the commuters of up - coming events, as of now (the end of summer school), I have not been able to find any such signs. It looks to me as if we are still the "forgotten class".

Are we to go on looking for the signs or are we to forget this campaign promise?

--A Forgotten Commuter

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.

gestion as to a merchants black list.

By this I mean any unjust action on part of the merchants to a student should be placed on this list and the store should not be recommended to the students. The merchants should in return be boycotted for continued unfair practices (such as three times).

I realize that there are some local merchants who realize the economic power of the University student. If nothing could be done about this a bus will be planned to transfer the students to better deserving merchants in the surrounding towns. Since we are usually paying a much higher price for things that are sold in surrounding towns for a lot less then we should at least be treated with respect--not like the merchants are really doing us a favor by letting us shop in their stores.

--A College Student

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Features. . Gail Baker

Last Laugh

BY CLAUDE



1



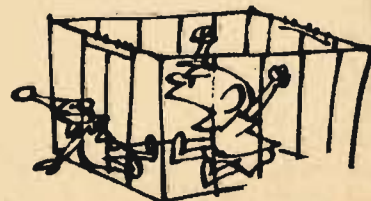
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3



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5

Kaleidoscope

By MICKEY CRATON

Being a rather conservative soul in my religious leanings as well as my political philosophies, it is usually with a great deal of masochistic pleasure that I read the columns on religion in our two major weeklies - TIME and NEWSWEEK. I seldom fail to be disappointed (or, frankly amused) by their comments on the latest fad and occasional tidbit of news that makes it way to the press. Thus it was that in the June 26 issue of NEWSWEEK that I found in their section on religion an article written with an uncommonly appealing amount of naivete. It was entitled

"The New - Time Religion". Briefly, it was another article about that now legendary monolith, the National Council of Churches, and it based its materials on a NCC survey of some of those in attendance at the council's 16 General Assembly in Miami Beach. The author noted (surely tongue-in-cheek) that "Conservative critics frequently complain that the National Council of Churches is too liberal to represent mainstream American Protestantism." He asked, "Are they right?" Well, based on responses from "37 per cent of the voting and alternate delegates, plus 298 consultants and 'accredited visitors' at the assembly, the survey does indeed reveal a modest liberal stance."

Did you notice that beautiful phrase, "a modest liberal stance"? There, gentlemen, is one of the truly great understatement of all time, but this achievement aside, he proceeds to more of the same. For example, "nearly two-thirds of the delegates in Christianity but accepts its ethical teachings, or anyway, that is the impression I intended to convey."

What can we conclude

from this? Surely, to be "good" it is not necessary to believe in God, for there are undoubtedly good moral atheists, but this is beside the point of the matter, which is what

must one believe to be a Christian. If Christianity were merely a society to promote ethical principles (and this IS a part of Christianity, a rather large part), then it would really matter just what the individual members believed spiritually, but Christianity made far greater claims for itself than that. It quite plainly taught (I am using the words

"Church" and Christianity" interchangeably) that it was a necessary organization, a divine one at that, for the salvation of man through Christ, who as God-become-man had died that man might be brought back to God. This is the claim of the New Testament, and was the claim of the early Church. It was made openly, unashamed, and with no apologies for stepping on intellectual toes. It is clear that the early Church thus offered Christianity to man for those reasons, and therefore linked unbreakably the acceptance of the divine claims of Christianity with its ethical ones. Indeed, the church openly admitted that the two were so intertwined that if there were no divinity, then there was no reason why man should follow the ethical standards of Christianity. This is the traditional concept of Christianity and is the

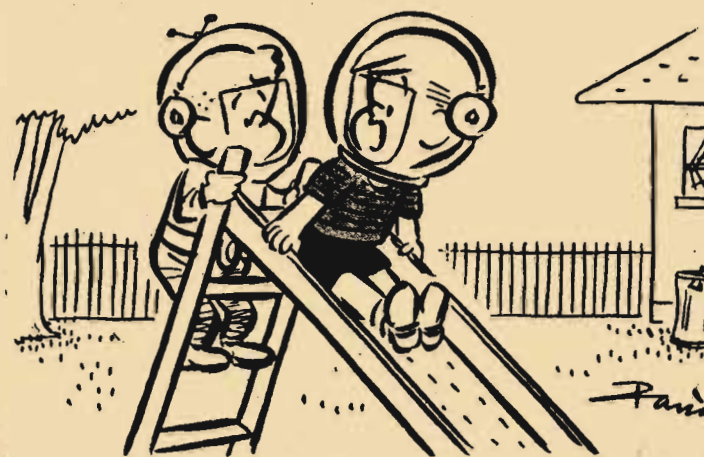
of Christianity but accepts its ethical teachings, or anyway, that is the impression I intended to convey."

of Christianity but accepts its ethical teachings, or anyway, that is the impression I intended to convey."

Butch



GRANT PARIS



"... Remember, the critical point is the reentry."

Grant Paris doesn't resemble "Butch" today, but the 23-year old Jacksonville State University senior remembers vividly the day when he became the model for his father's cartoon strip at the Baptist publication, "Home Life."

Subscribers of Home Life chuckle over the cartoon sketch on the mischievous Butch---especially the wit and humor of the youngster, who always manages to have a cute remark or expression about home affairs.

"Butch" originated some 17 years ago in Oxford by freelance cartoonist Howard Paris. Howard chose his six-year-old son Grant as the model.

He pictured the boy in a striped tee-shirt, short pants, with a "cow-lick" in his blond hair. "Dad told me later I was dressed that way when he drew the first cartoon."

The artist Paris is now employed as an artist with the Atlanta Journal but still finds time to draw Butch in addition to other regular cartoons for religious publications. One of these is Wilbur that appears in a Methodist publication.

Even though Grant is now 23 years old and due to graduate from Jax State with a music degree in May, the cartoon is still derived mainly from his actions.

"Everytime I start dating a new girl her name appears in the cartoon," Grant said. "Also, Dad has started using the names of his grandchildren. Since Butch appears in a religious publication, he is more restrained than some of Hank Ketchum's cartoons. 'The worst thing Butch does is threaten to run away from home, or at least out back to his pup tent,' Paris said smiling. 'But I remember when some of Dad's first sketches were turned down because they were a little mean.'"

"I haven't lived up to expectations from the cartoon," Paris said. "My hair is black, I wear glasses, and plan to become a band director----and that doesn't exactly follow the line of the mischievous Butch."

Trivia Quiz

See if you can guess the answers to these simple questions. See our next issue for the answers and some more questions.

1. For what outfit did Steve Wilson work in BIG TOWN?
2. What was Lee Marvin's name in M-SQUAD?
3. In what century did Buck Rogers operate?
4. What was the SAINT'S real name?
5. Who starred in the television series, RANGE RIDER?
6. What did OLD KING COLE call for?
7. What was CHEY-ENNE'S last name?
8. Who married LI'L ABNER and AISEY MAE?
9. Who was the mentor at the Mystic Knights of the Sea Lodge Hall?
10. Who starred in the movie, LOST WEEK?

High school students favor involuntary draft for non-military tasks

Nearly eight out of ten teen-agers in American high schools favor the United States adopting a National Service Program under which they

52 percent of the boys said they do not think non-military service should be any longer than military service.

STUDY !!!!!

Band to play at pro game on August 12

The Jacksonville State "Marching Southerners", the pride of JSU,

and the Ballerinas, will for the second straight year perform at half

time and during the game at the New York Jets - Kansas City Chief ex-

hibition football game. Last year the band and the ballerinas performed at the New York Jet-Houston Oilers game, and performed before some 50,000 people who were

Daugette Hall undergoing renovation

Buildings on university campuses are much more than a roof and a mass of red brick - each one has a personality.

The "Grand Old Lady" of Jacksonville State University is Daugette Hall. Again, for various reasons, the red two-story structure with the black-roof means a great deal to the campus. The girls living there year round say it is "livable."

Many of the 208 girls residing in Daugette do so by choice. One of two dormitories on campus not air-conditioned, they had rather fight the elements than not to live in Daugette Hall.

One reason is the tradition involved. Many of their mothers lived there when they attended Jacksonville State. Others prefer it because of the "livable" tag, meaning it isn't steeped with as many rules and regulations as the newer dorms on campus.

Another reason. Anyone who ever set foot on the campus knows the location of Daugette Hall. In fact, students give directions from the location of Daugette.

Students refer to Daugette as the "Grand Old Lady" because it was the first dormitory constructed on campus. It was completed in 1930.

It has had two additions, as well as numerous face liftings during the summer.

Every co-ed attend-

The Inn was moved to



DAUGETTE HALL is more than a dormitory. It is an institution, say the students. Workmen are renovating JSU's most well-known building. The men are Jack Smith and Charles Cochran.

ing Jax State from 1930 to 1950 lived in Daugette of necessity. It was the only dormitory on campus compared to today's eight. Also, at one time or another it has housed the music department, was the dining hall, the home of the Student Government Association and the yearbook staff.

Alumni remember another outstanding thing about Daugette Hall. Until 1961 it was the home of Chat'em Inn, the school hangout. Many a pair of socks have been worn out on the dance floor in the Inn, as well as the thousands of dollars spent on soft drinks and milk shakes.

to make room for the school infirmary... but moving the hangout from Daugette just about spelled its doom. Alumni returning to the campus stress today's student union still doesn't have the atmosphere of the Inn.

This fall the young ladies who have made re-another building in 1961 reservations for Daugette won't recognize it from last year. The insides have almost been gutted --and it will look like a new place this fall.

They know, however, the outside still looks the same... and this is the prestige place on the Jacksonville State campus and is filled for the next school year.

or the truly great understatements of all time, but this achievement aside, he proceeds to more of the same. For example, "nearly two-thirds firmly believe in God, and more than half - 58 per cent - confidently regard Jesus as divine."

That is indeed comforting. This writer would no doubt cover some future political conventions in similar terms. Imagine, if you will, this report coming from the 1984 Democratic Convention: "Some Americans have been known to criticize the Democratic Party for having a leftward leaning. A survey of several of the delegates at the current convention reveals indeed a modest leaning in that direction. However, nearly two-thirds firmly believe in the rights of the individual, and more than half - 58 per cent - confidently believe capitalism to be the best economic system."

Ridiculous? Of course it is. (Yes, even conservatives regard the above example as an hyperbole.) It just demonstrates that you can put the most ridiculous things in a religious framework and gullible America will swallow the proverbial camel.

Enough digression, though, for he has more to write. "But in other specific areas, NCC assemblymen seem to have jettisoned much of the old - time religion. Only one in four accepts Biblical miracles -- such as the virgin birth of Christ - - as literally true . . . the Devil 'indefinitely' does not exist for one in three . . . barely 62 per cent look forward with 'complete certainty' to a life after death."

What the others who rejected these orthodox beliefs do believe in was not reported, but it seems logical to assume that they were what we might call "Christian - agnostics", which is admittedly a misnomer, but it conveys the idea of one who rejects the "mythology"

then there was no reason why man should follow the ethical standards of Christianity. This is the traditional concept of Christianity and is the claim that Christ and the early church made. Christ took Himself quite seriously. He believed that He was the Son of God and He accepted the miracles of the Old Testament. After all the chaff of higher criticism has blown away, these facts stand unalterably in the New Testament.

It is not so with many of the NCC and with other "liberal" Christians. Christianity to them is the ethical teachings and no more. (Not even all the ethical teachings, we might note in comparing the teachings on ethics of the NCC with the New Testament.) The concept of Divinity, they say, was necessary for ancient man to accept Christianity, but is no more true than the tooth fairy, and equally as irrelevant to modern man. Since modern man is repulsed by the divine, and since the ethical teachings ARE Christianity, then by all means they must abandon the old "gimmick" (for in their concept, that is all that the past belief in God CAN amount to) and search for a new one to make Christianity (that is, the ethical teachings - - their ethical teachings) "relevant" to modern man.

I do not find the idea attractive, and it is historically inconsistent with the concept of Christianity that Christ Himself and the majority of the Christians through the ages have held. Therefore, I find it highly inconsistent that these members of the NCC should call themselves Christians, for it is obvious that they are outside of the religious beliefs of Christ Himself. These people would do the world a great service if they would withdraw themselves from the Christian realm and call themselves by their own name, and seek converts to their

Nearly eight out of ten teen-agers in American high schools favor the United States adopting a National Service Program under which they would be drafted for involuntary service in non-military activities, according to a nation-wide poll among junior and senior high school students conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

Seventy-seven percent of all students polled favor such involuntary service. Of the total number of boys polled, 56 percent said they would still opt for military service; less than a quarter (23%) said they would choose non - military activities (such as the Peace Corps, Medical Corps, VISTA, Job Corps or related programs) if available; and 18 percent were undecided.

Involuntary service for women was favored by 46 percent, or almost half of the high school girl students queried in the poll. Such involuntary national service for them should

include "tasks of protecting, conserving and developing our country or those countries we wish to aid."

Fifty - two percent of more than 2,500 selected students queried answered "yes" to the question: "Should every able - bodied American boy 18 years old be required to go into the armed forces for at least one year?" Thirty-two

percent answered "no," and 14 percent had no opinion.

If a National Service Program were adopted,

own religion as something separate and apart from Christianity. Just because they accept some of the teachings of Christ does not make them Christians any more than our modern American government's acceptance of some Socialism makes it Marxist. Let them believe what they will, but let them not call themselves Christians and seek to divide the Christian world still further.

52 percent of the boys said they do not think non-military service should be any longer than military service.

The poll, taken by the Institute of Student Opinion of the Scholastic Research Center, New York, involved in-depth questionnaires returned by a scientifically selected sampling of 2,539 junior and senior high school students in public, private and parochial school systems across the nation.

Almost half (48%) of the respondents think replacing the current military draft system with a lottery is a poor idea. Only 20 percent favor it, and 30 percent have no opinion.

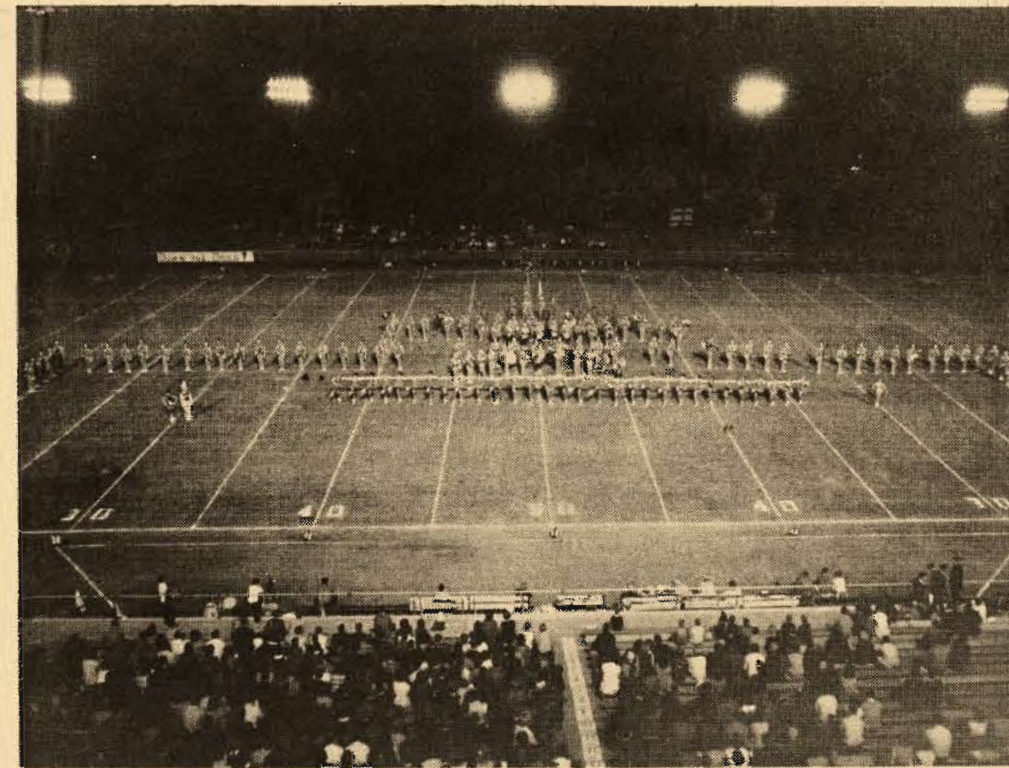
Students against a lottery system list four main objections: (1) It would substitute chance for judgment (52%); (2) It would not provide a fair hearing for deserving individuals (52%); (3) It would be no improvement over the present system (47%); and (4) It would not enable the armed forces to have the men they want (41%).

Sixty-two percent of those who favor a lottery cite the elimination of loopholes in the draft as the primary benefit from such a system. Elimination of school as a haven for those avoiding the draft (60%), and the feeling that a lottery is consistent with our national ideal of equality (52%) follow as possible benefits with these students.

Scholastic Magazines' ISO nation - wide surveys of teen-age attitudes and opinions have been conducted since 1943. The present sampling of more than 2,500 high school students represents all types and sizes of schools, a numerical weighting of responding schools in direct relation to the distribution of schools within each state, random selection of individual students, and an assurance of anonymity of answers.

--Frank Murphy
Office of Public Information, New York

The Jacksonville State "Marching Southerners", the pride of JSU, and the Ballerinas, will perform at half - time and during the game at the New York Jets - Kansas City Chief ex -



MARCHING SOUTHERNERS -- Along with the ballerinas the marching southerners will be in Birmingham to strut their stuff at the professional football game.



BALLERINAS -- These kicking beauties are getting ready to march for the professional football game between Kansas City Chief's and the New York Jets.

Support the Southerners !!

Last year the band and the ballerinas performed at the New York Jet-Houston Oilers game, and performed before some 50,000 people who were asking for the band to stay and play more. Later on in the year the band will perform at an Atlanta Falcon game.

But, before the band goes onto the field they must go through a week of constant practice and hard work. The band and ballerinas practice from Monday through Friday, sometimes 12 hours a day. Sometimes during these practices the ankles of the girls begin to swell and they go through a lot of pain. But then after all those hours of practice the night of the big game and all is ready but with another season the same butterflies. Show time and 50,000 screaming, yelling fans ready to get halftime over with so that they can see the rest of the game. But when the ballerinas take the field the 50,000 strong forget all about the game and with that halftime will last for hours. When the show is over the people rise and give the band and the ballerinas a standing ovation.

If you are in Birmingham on the 12th of August, go to the ballgame and watch the performance of the Jacksonville State University "Marching Southerners" and the ballerinas.

Jokes by Maggie

First drunk asks the second drunk.

1st Drunk: Do you know what time it is?

2nd Drunk: Yes.

1st Drunk: Thanks.

Swank hotel - - A drunk calls the switch board operator.

Drunk: What time does the bar open.

Operator: 9 a. m., Sr.

He calls back a couple of more times. This provokes the operator.

Operator: SIR, if you want in the hotel bar you will just have to wait until 9 a. m.

Drunk: Get in. I WANT IN.

Jacksonville State to host 1947 team

Jacksonville State's only undefeated, untied football team in modern history -- the 1947 club -- will be honored this fall at homecoming.

The 1947 outfit will be special guests at the Oct. 28 contest against Louisiana College at both the alumni dinner and half-time festivities.

Games won by the 1947 Gamecocks were as follows:

Gordon, 13-0; Troy, 14-0; St. Bernard, 26-7; Austin Peay, 7-6; Marion, 33-13; Pembroke, 48-0; West Georgia, 31-12; Norman Park, 45-0; and Florida State, 7-0.

And while the unblemished record was the big thing for the 1947 Gamecocks, several members ranked high in national statistics according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau as well as the Jax club in team status.

Little All-American Fullback John Williams led the nation in rushing with 971 yards and scored 63 points. Blackie Heath, a LAA for the 1946 season, was

Major league races producing surprises

The major league baseball season so far this season has been one of complete surprise, because teams counted on for low finishes have suddenly fought to the top of their leagues. The Chicago Cubs who haven't finished in the first division in 20 years find that they are only two games off the pace, in spite of a seven game losing streak, and the Boston Red Sox in the American have benefited greatly from their youth program, and are still in a good spot to capture the crown.

second on the Jax team with 501 yards while Terry Hodges gained 322. Jacksonville finished fifth in the nation in total offense and third in rushing with 327.3 and 279.6 marks respectively.

On defense, Jax was second in total defense and third in rushing defense, allowing only 112.1 yards, in total defense.

Jacksonville piled up 224 points in winning all nine games while allowing only 38 and was the South's only undefeated, untied team in 1947.

Members of the team were William Gullion, Sam Holladay, Lewis Jones, William Hawkins, Charles Morton, William Clark, Tony Daniel, Gene Wood, Ernest Newman, Bill Cassidy, Charles Fuller, Red Whisenant, John Mullinax, Robert Christ, Horace Lumpkin, Daniel Clark, Jessie Carter, Edwin Taylor, Irby Cash, Jack Blakemore, George Buuh, Charles Patty, J. C. Sewell, Hubert Black, James White, Robert Dean, James Stafford, Roy Nix, Charles Smith, Paul Adams, Charles Sprayberry, Murry Gregg, E. C. Wilson, Joe Barnes.

Gib Ayers, Lamar Phillips, Sam Heaton, Alton Watson, James Gilliland, Charles Phillips, Charles Parrish, O. M. Nix, William Gerstlauser, A. W. Hayes, Martin Douglas, Robert Thacker, Steve Pyron, Charles Seibold, John Smith, George Bates, Hubert Brugge, M. E. Jones, James Lloyd, James McGala, Nip Posey, Harry Stalings, Glenn Hawkins, John Williams, Jim Dean, Hulon Pounders, Berly Windsor, James Burt, James Haywood, Kenneth Smith, George (Blackie) Heath, Raymond Hill, C. G. Likos, Ernest Lee Noles, Bernard Olive, Billy Harwick, Robert Chitwood,

All-Star team selected

The Creekmen and the Coxmen dominated six positions on the annual all-star intramural softball team. Top vote getter was Jimmy Ellis of the Nameless 9, who received ten votes. All-Star catcher was Freddy Bobo the hard hitting catcher for the Creekmen. The third place Coxmen placed of the four infielders, first baseman Ronnie Jones, Second baseman Rhett Brock and third baseman Larry Ludenberg. The outfield for the all-stars will consist of Glenn Ferguson, (Creekmen), Rudy Bramlett, (Nameless 9) and Richard Cochran (Gashouse Gang). The manager for the all-stars will be Brice Rumsey of the Creekmen.

The second team all-stars consist of some hard hitting players, Bill Stone, Ralph Taylor, James Potter, Gene Martin, Ken Elrod, Richard Ellis, Randy Taylor, Johnny Sheldon, Coach O'Shields and Ralph Taylor will be the second team manager.

1967 Intramural All-Star Softball

POSITION	PLAYER	TEAM
PITCHER	Jimmy Ellis	Nameless 9
CATCHER	Freddy Bobo	Creekmen
1B	Ronnie Jones	Coxmen
2B	Rhett Brock	Coxmen
3B	Larry Ludenberg	Coxmen
SS	Bill Ruppel	Creekmen
OF	Richard Cochard	Gashouse Gang
OF	Glenn Ferguson	Creekmen
OF	Rudy Bramlett	Nameless 9
MGR.	Brice Rumsey	Creekmen
2nd TEAM		
PITCHER	Jimmy O'Shields	Creekmen
CATCHER	Ralph Taylor	Ridgerunners
1B	Bill Stone	Ridgerunners
2B	James Potter	Ridgerunners
2B	Gene Martin	Cherries
3B	Ken Elrod	Creekmen
SS	Richard Ellis	Nameless 9
OF	Jim Abernathy	Cherries
OF	Johnny Sheldon	Cobras
OF	Coach O'Shields	Ridgerunners
MGR.	Ralph Taylor	Ridgerunners

From the sidelines ...with Lou Botta

This article is being written under unusual circumstances. My house has turned into a bat-

tleground. The people at my house have gone crazy. The new vogue is BB guns. Yes, those

style guns, when I was a kid we used to shoot out street lights. I would write about my trip to Atlanta on the Fourth of July, but many people think that would be a waste of time to read.

My subject matter will be football. It seems strange for people to get interested in football so early in the summer, but already there has been an all-star football game and in another week or so the Green Bay Packers will face the All-Stars. This is supposed to be the official opening of the football season, but it has now been moved to July.

Pro football players begin reporting to camps and several former Jax players will go to these camps. Ray Vinon, Little All-American half-back will report to the camp of the San Diego Chargers along with Terry Owens who will be starting his second season with San Diego. Frankie McClenon, the All SEC tackle from Alabama, who served as a coach this past spring reports to the Atlanta Falcon training camp at Johnson City, Tenn. Good luck to these young men and all the students hope to be reading about their great exploits in the coming year.

The new seating arrangement which was announced in the first issue of the paper, and more recent in the schedule booklet, has many students in arms. They say it is the most childish system they have ever heard of. But only time will tell.

As speaking of Jacksonville football, the first game of the season will be played on September 16 at Florence and since most of the students will already have registered it would be

IM season nears end

To paraphrase an old saying, "Who's in first place?", can best describe the situation which the teams in the boy's summer softball league themselves in. What

complicates the matter even more is the fact that three weeks of the season was washed out by bad weather and many of the postponed games were keys in determining who actually would be the intramural champs.

For a long time three teams, the Creekmen, Ridgerunners and the Nameless 9, were only undefeated teams in the league, but two of these fell by the wayside and this left only the Nameless 9 undefeated. This was solved by the Combinations, who knocked off the league leaders 11-9 in eight innings. However this game was being played under double protest and no decision has been made yet.

To make up some of postponements, teams have been forced to schedule doubleheaders, and this has put an additional strain on pitchers. A good example of this was the plight of Jerry Johnson, who was forced to pitch some 19 innings in three ball games last week. Johnson also pitched both games of the doubleheader, Jerry won the first game 6-5, but lost the nightcap 11-9 in eight innings.

In the first game, the defending IM champions the Creekmen jumped into a quick 3-0 lead, after Jerry Johnson walked four and gave up a hit, another run scored on Ken Elrod's bouncer to second base. Creekmen pitcher, Jimmy O'Shields held the "9" hitless for four innings, but in the fifth Ronnie Roach, (who was wearing his Chicago Cub uniform) hit a home run which traveled about 97 feet from home into the left field sundeck. Later on in the inning Pat MacTaggart's wrong field double with the bases loaded sent the winning runs across.

Sports quiz

ANSWERS

- 60 Feet, 6 Inches
- They stopped his 56 game hitting streak. Kelter played third, Smith and Bagby pitched.
- Over. 396
- Babe Ruth, 1.75 for 324 innings.
- The triple crown, batting, rbi's, homers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- What was unusual about Pete Gray, St. Louis Browns in 1945? He had only one arm.
- What was unusual about Ed Gadel, the St. Louis Browns, 1951? He was exactly 42 inches tall, a midget... he batted once and walked.

- Who was the youngest major league manager? Lou Boudreau, 24, in 1942.
- Gil Hodges, Brooklyn, wasn't happy about his 1952 series batting performance. Why? In seven games and twenty-one appearances he didn't get a hit. His average was .000.

- On Tuesday, September 26, 1961, a Brooklyn truck driver was given a honeymoon trip to Sacramento and \$5000 when he got here. What for?

He caught Roger Maris' 61st home run ball and sold it to a Sacramento Restaurant operator.

Calvert

...the Boston Red Sox in the American have benefited greatly from their youth program, and are still in a good spot to capture the crown.

Elsewhere in the leagues the most improved teams are the St. Louis Cardinals and the California Angels, with the Minnesota Twins close behind. St. Louis has done the best job of trading in the past few years to make them a contender this season. Roger Maris has helped the Redbird attack, plus the trade sending Lou Brock over from the Cubs has made the Cardinals one of the teams to beat. The California Angels traded ace Dean Chance to Minnesota for Jimmy Hall and Don Mincher and this trade helped both clubs. Chance is a 12-game winner so far, while Hall and Mincher and their hot bats have made the Angels a tough team during the months of June and July.

The Minnesota Twins racked by internal problems have acted like a new team since Sam Mele was fired and Cal Ermer took over.

The success of the Cubs is a combination of good trades and a good farm system. Even with their ace pitcher Ken Holtzman in the armed forces the pitching of Rich Nye, Ferguson Jenkins and the fine relief of Chuck Hartenstein has made a difference. But, a big change in this team and the one last year is the soft reign of Manager Leo Durocher. Leo has turned fair ball players like Adolpo Phillips and Randy Hundly into stars of the future.

Another surprising team has been the Atlanta Braves, and the Cincinnati Reds. The Braves still have pitching problems and have to depend too much on their bats, while the Reds have outstanding pitching sometime and hitting at times, but for a few times this season have not yet got together as they could. The Reds have the ability of winning those close one run games and they could capture

sor, James Burt, James Haywood, Kenneth Smith, George (Blackie) Heath, Raymond Hill, C. G. Likos, Ernest Lee Noles, Bernard Olive, Billy Harwick, Robert Chitwood, Bruce Chase, Rex Cassidy, Terry Hodges, Earl Roberts, Herman Ruryan, Ted Logan, Robert Greenwood, Jimmy Russell, L. D. Satterfield.

JSU signees to play in classic

Although the announcement of the North-South football roster has not been made public to date, several Jacksonville State signees are slated to play in the classic in Tuscaloosa this August.

Last year Bubba Long was voted the top running back while David Robinson was tabbed the

top 1A-2A basketball player. Both played for Jax last year. Three already named who have signed Jax grants are Tackle Tommy Hudson of Gadsden; Mike Nichols of Sardis; and Linebacker Larry Champion of Munford. Nichols is a quarterback - halfback.

Another Jax signee, Quarterback Tab Gables of Bremen, Ga., will play in the Georgia All-Star game.

the pennant. The Reds have the best clutch hitter in baseball today in Tony Perez. It was Tony who won the All-Star for the National League with his home run in the 15th inning. If he hadn't hit the home run the game might still be going.

The National League race looks like it will end during the last week of the season or maybe the last day like last season. In the American League, the race might go down to the wire, unless one team gets hot and runs away with the rest of the teams.

--LOU BOTTA

OF Johnny Sheldon
OF Coach O'Shields
MGR. Ralph Taylor

Good old days in the sports whirl are gone

If you're a fan of Sandy Koufax or Arnold Palmer, or for that matter any of today's big ones in sports, you're being cheated. Our crop of musclemen are about as exciting and colorful as Calvin Collidge, compared to the athletes of the departed past. In his new book, THE GLORY OF THEIR TIMES, Lawrence Ritter, tells the tales of the giants of the diamond who are now gone from the scene. Here are just two of these colorful characters.

A COUNTY BUMP-KIN CALLED . . . Rube Waddell, a pitcher so fast he soaked his arm in ice water to slow himself down. Got mad one day when a rival fan hit him on the head with a rotten egg, so he ordered his own outfield into

BSU

executive council. The service was held in the Jacksonville University Chapel where the deceased had served faithfully for every five years following the erection of Cole Center.

The death, which took almost everyone by surprise, came after a long "illness" during which only a few close friends and associates knew of the condition. Surviving include a President, Benny Character, a executive council, a pastor advisor, The Rev. John Norman, a faculty sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Opal Lovett, and many friends and alumni.

Special appreciation goes to Armstrong Florist for the beautiful floral arrangements, Owens Funeral Home for the arrangements, and Chief Garrard of the campus security force, for travel arrangements for the body.

Jimmy Nichols

Cobras
Ridgerunners
Ridgerunners

Handbook to be released

Jacksonville State's publicity department won't reveal who will be featured on the cover of the 1967 football handbook. But one of the individuals will be a fellow who has coached Jacksonville to a 15-4-0 record in the past two seasons while the other is a grizzer who has been called "the best running back in the South." If you haven't guessed who they are by now, then it's pretty evident you're not a Gamecock football follower.

Edmondson

Warren, Huntsville.

The five to be commissioned lieutenants are:

Charles Larry Alexander, Anniston; Randall Wolfe, Birmingham; Donald Michael Dempsey, Jacksonville; Elma Bertum Haskew, Jr., Weaver; and Ray Holland, Jr., Gadsden.

1967 Football schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 16	Florence	Florence
Sept. 23	Samford	Jacksonville
Sept. 30	Carson - Newman	Jefferson City, Tenn.
Oct. 7	UTMB	Jacksonville
Oct. 14	Troy	Troy
Oct. 21	Newberry	Newberry
Oct. 28	HC - Louisiana College	Jacksonville
Nov. 4	Delta State	Jacksonville
Nov. 11	Livingston	Livingston
Nov. 18	Chattanooga	Chattanooga Tenn.

sonville football, the first game of the season will be played on September 16 at Florence and since most of the students will already have registered it would be a good display of school spirit and loyalty to stay up or go home and then go to Florence the night of the game. The team needs your support in this game since it is the opening game of the season, but it is also against our arch-rival Florence and the team NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT.

Another item worthy of mention that the band and the ballerinas will march at the New York Jet-Kansas City Chief game on August 12. They did such a fine job last year that they were invited back and they need your support.

Well, this is the last issue and if all goes as planned, next semester I will be full time sports editor. I have enjoyed being editor-in-chief, but my primary choice is writing sports. Until next semester, when the footballs fly both collegiate and intramural type, and when basketball season begins, I hope you will have a good summer.

--Until Next Summer,
LOU BOTTA

Calvert

a refuge from reality, violently contradicted Father Wright's creed, that devotion to the world exhibited disability to face reality. Despite this contradiction, the two experienced emotions of understanding and acceptance that only they could know.

A contributing factor to the success of the plays was the manner in which they were presented. Their presentation in-the-round enhanced the audience by leaving the setting to be formed only in each spectator's mind.

Christa Hill and Phyllis Jones

Montgomery

Green.

Dean Montgomery said he hopes some male students will become interested in the diatetic field. "This is a wide-open profession, and the need is great for additional personnel in the diatetic field," he said.

"Several girls have contacted me since the change, wanting to now become a home economics major," said Mrs. Green. "They don't have to take chemistry, biology, house-hold physics and bio-chemistry, and this means a lot to the students," she said.

Howell

on world trade, exports, imports, investments, etc., but these problems are not evident to the foreign visitor, or, apparently, to most Englishmen. The man-in-the-street Englishmen couldn't care less about the decline of the Empire or whether Britain enters the Common Market.

Dr. Howell also said that, with all the modernization of "swinging England" it was always

97 feet from home in to the left field sundeck. Later on in the inning Pat MacTaggart's wrong field double with the bases loaded sent the winning runs across. The Creekmen rallied in the seventh, but fell short when Paul Berry was thrown out at the plate and Brice Rumsey lined out to shortstop Rick Weinstein for the final out.

Another highlight was the tremendous catch Neal Elrod, up against the fence in right field behind the ticket booth.

In the second game, the Combinations built up an eight for Freddy Bobo, then had to hold on for dear life to win an extra inning game 11-9. Leading the attack for the Combinations was Bill East, while Larry Patterson and Ronnie Roach lead the "9" attack.

In their action this past week the Nameless 9 defeated the Ridgerunners by the score of 6-1, while the Coxmen, lead by Rhett Brock and Larry Luedenberg beat the Cherries.

Voting for the All-Star team is being completed, and will appear in another article on this page.

SPECIAL AWARDS
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER -- Thomas Camp, Combinations
MOST HOME RUNS -- Rhett Brock and Larry Luedenberg - both of the Coxmen. (2)

SPECIAL SALUTE -- Mr. Manners, for coming out of retirement.

ANOTHER SPECIAL SALUTE -- Coach Stevenson.

SPECIAL REPORT: The Nameless 9 are the new intramural champs, because the Creekmen defeated the Coxmen by the score of 18-7. Their loss gives all the teams two losses except the Nameless 9 who have lost but one game.

"swinging England" except during Victoria's day. We cannot afford to sell short one of the very real allies we have left.