Governor urges seniors to "become involved"

Graduating seniors at Jacksonville State University were urged Saturday night to "become active in affairs" and don't sit back and complain if you don't like what is taking place.

Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, making the commencement address, told the 208 graduates in Paul Snow Memorial Stadium the response "I don't want to get involved" won't solve any problems.

A large shirt-sleeved audience attended the first large graduation since the institution became a university last year.

Earlier in the day, 15 of the seniors receiving their diplomas were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army. One, Robert F. Gadsden, was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy. He is the first graduate here since 1951 to become a naval officer.

Jax students serve as dorm counselors

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REGISTRATION BRINGS OUT HOSTILITIES--"There's no way I can go to school this summer, I can't get my classes scheduled," said Muffett Robbins, of Talladega, second from left in the photo.

Instead of asking ourselves "What can I do,"

"we are the people. We are the government. In our daily acts, conversations and contacts we exert a powerful influence upon our nation's interests."

"We know we cannot all have big voices in world affairs. But we can ---if we choose --- make ourselves well heard in our homes, schools, churches and communities."

The first woman Alabama governor told the receptive crowd, "Every important event and act --- every great movement in history --- for good or evil --- has been propelled by the initiative of an individual or the actions of a small segment of the population."

You must participate, she stressed. We must give ourselves back to our country, "Take part. Insist that others do likewise."

Aiming her remarks at the seniors, she said, "Let us not be a generation that expects something for nothing."

Caroline Hammond, Gadsden.

Letter from the editor

Just like a relief pitcher from the bull pen, they have called on me to be the relief editor for the summer. Your regular editor, David Cory, has been chosen to be SGA president for the summer. Because Ralph Walker, the elected president, was chosen by only the senior class to be SGA president for the summer.

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 Gov. Lurleen Wallace
 and
Dr. Houston Cole

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Jax State has received a $136,000 grant that will be used to upgrade the faculty dormitory counselors for the incoming students.

Those serving as counselors from Jefferson County are: Randall Wolfe, Jan Cimin, Marion Romeo and Nancy White.

In 1941, Dr. Houston Cole was superintendent of schools in Tuscaloosa County.

In that capacity, he delivered the commencement address at Tuscaloosa High School.

Today, one of those who delivered a speech at the commencement ceremony was a young lady by the name of Lurleen Burns.

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The 12 selected degrees were awarded to the following faculty members:

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The 63-year-old association is an organization for classroom teachers and dedicated persons from all over the world.

For over half a century its membership has been instrumental in bettering the quality of the American platform programs available to children.

Oriented originally into existence by Mark Twain, William Jennings Bryan, and President William Howard Taft, the Common Examinations, which include tests in educational, general and social sciences, and one of the officially sponsored examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the underlying principles and methods applicable to the area he

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**Kaleidoscope**

**AN AFTERNOON IN THE LIBRARY, or WHY I JUST LOOK AT PICTURES**

by WACKY CRATON

"It is well," wrote Brougham, "to read everywhere, to be deeply and widely influenced by such grand generalities as the end of the world, the fate of the Republic, the destinies of the human race."

The following Saturday at lunch, the student naturally skipped breakfast if he’s smart.

Then there was the "A" and "F" system. So I resolved, I changed my way of reading. But this wasn’t my idea. It was one of my senior English teachers who had come up with the scheme.

In the fall an "Invisible College" was established. It was a sort of study group made up of a number of the more advanced students in the school.

When a student is constantly policed he feels disappointed with the results. However, in at least one case, Miss Luttrell, I am told, has had a real effect on her students.

**Miss Luttrell to leave for Florida**

Miss Luttrell, one of Jacksonville’s most beloved citizens, is leaving next week to make her home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, with her sister, Mrs. S. E. Jones. Miss Luttrell resigned from the University Women, DAR, to which she devoted 20 years of service, in 1958.

**Beyond Chimney Peak**

By KENNETH KIPER

Although I said in a much earlier article — almost everyone has been to the top of Chimney Peak, but I haven’t been. As before, the article’s title had duped me. But I wasn’t terribly worried when I found a teacher’s edifice perched on the peak, for someone had seen me, so I curled up in a chair and half-dropped asleep into the article, Imagine! Two bunnies and a math teacher! I muttered vague Hefnerisms to myself and started reading.

After eating lunch, I started talking about detailed and real rabbits and grade schoolers. Disap- pointed, I replaced the copy and snatched up the first little book of mine. I was fascinated by the "Invisible College," an "inception of Rabbits and a Mathematician." In- cidentally, I clutched the packet of paper that lingered by the floor, but this wasn’t my bag, so I looped down a little and crossed the small creek at the bottom. There I had a drink of water and azed up the old lumber road that circles these hills and climbs north along the second ridge. At the end of the road I was near the top of the peak, already further down—left no alternative than to climb straight down its steep and rugged slope to the valley 1,000 feet below. It looked so steep that I almost hesitated. I could actually fall off. The sides are covered with rocks and I later made a hobby of rolling some of these rocks down and listening to them crash their way down the mountain.

**Miss MAUDE LUTTRELL**
KEEPI NG OUR AIR CLEAN

A POLLUTION BEGAN AS ABORTIVE AS THE CASE MAN LIT HIS FIRST CIGARETTE.

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

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Top Comics Every Day

For the fall semester, need no tooth-

THE HILLBILLY AND THE PRISONER:

Robert Bryant

Alabama farmers spent almost half a billion dollars in 1965 for production expenses.

Fall schedule bulletin concerning registration

Working in Poverty

Frankfort, Ky. (AP) Farmers per cent of the state employees in Kentucky receive

Top Comics Every Day

With the help of the hillbilly and the prisoner, it is possible to make more than $15,000 a year.

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Conrad Wilson retires after 43 years at JSU. "He could work with anybody, anywhere," said an employee of Cole Cafeteria. She was referred to Conrad Wilson, who recently retired as a cook at Jacksonville State University, ending 43 years of service to the institution.

Conrad, as many of his friends called him, said JSU but from a state normal school and progressed steadily into university. He began working at Jacksonville State Normal in 1918.

"My first job was doing janitorial work, said Conrad. Fondly recalls, "and firing the boiler." After a few months of janitorial work, Conrad was transferred to the cafeteria department, where he remained as a cook for 43 years.

"One reason he stayed on one job so long is that he really enjoyed cooking and being associated with "so many nice people," he said.

Conrad was popular with his co-workers and the faculty and students.

"I never saw Connie mad in my dealings with the Cafeteria," said Mrs. Earl Woodall, Cole Cafeteria manager. Conrad was admired by many for his "nice people" attitude.

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Conrad's wife also has a long service record at JSU. She started to work at the college about the same time as her husband, also as a cook.

The Wilsons raised two children, working as cooks in the many different cafeterias which Jacksonville State had, and sent two of their grandchildren through college.

As to future plans, Connie hopes to do some odd jobs, and maybe fish some. "I haven't been fishing in 35 years, but I got me a license yesterday," he said.

Kaleidoscope

Reflections on Rock music

By MICKEY CRATON

A rock was a result of the teenagers. Promoters played successfully on the desires of teens to be different from the adult world. Accepted everything. The lyrics were as much as possible to the people, making it easy to identify with them, and they customarily dressed differently. A rebellion of sorts with the adult world. The music itself was basic and rather monotonous, but the beat for dancing was there, and since dancing was the biggest form of recreation, the music was accepted. The lyrics were asinine with almost at least two major lines of rock music coming into evidence. Most singers were gravitating toward the standard pop line, with orchestras and strings in the background and conventional love ballads, while blues consisted the other half. The singers already mentioned were largely the first group, and such names as Ben E. King, Elvis Presley, and Domino and others had the blues line going.

Then, with the Beatles, things abruptly shifted. Individual singers excepting Elvis disappeared as stars, and groups began to dominate, an

Dr. Cole is saluted

Dr. Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State University, was called recently over a WHMA Radio Broadcast.

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"We are very happy to have Dr. Houston Cole," said President J. Ozment, "and we are very happy to have him with us today." Cole was given the award for his outstanding service and dedication to the university.

"I want to thank Dr. Cole for his leadership and commitment to the university," said President Ozment. "He has been a great asset to our institution and we are very grateful for his service."
ATHLETIC DORMITORY TO OPEN -- The University's new Athletic Dormitory will open when fall football practice begins September 1. The dormitory will be used solely for athletes and will house 80 members of the football, basketball, and volleyball teams. The facility will provide athletes with a convenient and comfortable place to live and study while on campus.

The dormitory is designed to meet the needs of athletes, with features such as a weight room, a training room, and a lounge area. It will also have a cafeteria and a laundromat on-site. The dormitory is part of the University's ongoing efforts to provide top-notch facilities for its athletes.

Skiing to be canceled this season -- The University has announced that skiing will be canceled this season due to budget constraints. The decision was made after careful consideration of the financial impact of the ongoing pandemic and the need to focus resources on areas that are most critical to the success of the athletic program.

The skiing program has been a popular and successful part of the University's athletic offerings, and the news of its cancellation is likely to be a disappointment for many students and alumni.

**Notice**

Big events will be booked this summer. Any student having a program or entertainment group please make note of it and place it in the SGA "Suggestion Box" located on the first floor of the Student Union. Every attempt will be made to please.

Utah's Great Salt Lake forms the largest body of water in the United States, west of the Mississippi River.

**New Addition to Press Box -- Additions to the pressbox at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium will be completed this summer. An new story is being added on top to accommodate sports writers covering the Gamecocks.**
Summer school, four issues of nonsense and hardly anything to write about. For the new entering freshmen, I would like to introduce myself. My name is Lou Botta, and I have been here at Jacksonville for some many years that I have taken just about every course offered here. This semester I am trying something new, I am living off campus so it will be harder for Mr. Hopper and all the school officials to find me. If any student is interested in writing sports, please let me know. Place your letter in the CHAPTERHEELE box located in the mail room in the Student Union Building.

For this issue, I would like to talk about our new cheerleaders. Cheerleaders, what is their function, and how well do they perform? I believe that the many functions of a cheerleader at any college campus is the building of the morale of the student body. At home football games and basketball games, their function is to keep the students behind team on the field. Their leadership has meant the difference between winning and losing here at JSU, many times in the last few years. The new cheerleaders at JSU this year are Gloria Connell and Linda Jordan, who will serve as co-chair cheerleaders next season, Nancy Selier, Randall Bain, Linda Sterling, George Adams, Peggy Crowder, Jim Reeves, Marylin Duke and Don Hillard. One of the first official functions of this group was to try and finance their own way to the spirit clinic held each year at the University of Southern Mississippi later this summer. Last year three of our cheerleaders, Sandra Ivey, Linda Jones and Pat Zacarelli, won the spirit stick given to the mer. I have consented to return as editor for the remainder of the summer.

--LOU BOTTA

Sports quiz

Test your knowledge of baseball, by trying to answer these questions. Write down your answers and see how well you do. The answers will appear in the next issue of the paper.

1. What is Ted Williams' average, 1941 season?
2. Who threw, What to whom in What inning of what game in the 1931 National League pennant play-off, Dodggers vs. Giants?
3. 4,901, That's a record. Who holds it?
4. How many active national league outfielders have one leg?
5. What is Hugh Duffley noted for? He did it in 1894.

NEW club is formed

A new grid club has been formed at Jacksonville State University, but some of the exclusive group's members are already having to have sons in college.

The club is called the "Jax 1,000 Yard Club" and all and one does to gain 1,000 yards passing and running. His football career at Jacksonville State has become a reality.

The records, while still in the process of being brought up to date by the Jax publicity office, show a total of 14 former Gamecocks with membership.

Leader of the group is a fellow who will be throwing passes for the Winniee Eagles Bombers this fall, Richy Smith, who holds the total offense record for Jax State in the spirit stick given to the mer. Darrowy has 293 yards to lead the pack while Arland Carter, the state tailback in 1961 and 1962, was second with 237 total yards.

The remainder of the group, which includes several Little All Americans, are Terry Hodges (1947, 49, 706 yards), John Williams (1947, 49, 1766 yards); Blackie Heath (1946, 47, 47, 1673 yards); Bill Nichols (1956, 57, 58, 59, 4707 yards); Ray Vines (1963, 64, 65, 66, 1375 yards); Billy Hicks (1954, 55, 56, 1356 yards); Art Woodman (1965, 66, 67, 274 yards); Freddie Casey (1954, 55, 56, 127 yards); Chuck Casey (1950, 51, 52, 121 yards); Harold Shankles (1956, 57, 58, 59, 1136 yards); Joe Haynie (1964, 1048 yards); and Joe Dacus (1951, 52, 1006 yards).

Vino, Darrowy, Carter, Hodges, Casey, Dacus, Heath, Krocher and Shankles were quarterbacks - tailbacks while at Jacksonville, and Williams and Hicks were fullbacks. Woodman and Nichols were running backs in the Jax "split T systatck.

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History of Gamecocks

Editor's Note: For the information of interested freshmen and for the upperclassmen who might not know the name behind the nickname, "Gamecocks", here is a reprint of a story that appeared in the Collegian on March 3, 1963.
Sports

Humor

 Didn’t Moses make his first run when he asked the Egyptians? And didn’t the Egyptians at Napier’s Zealand? ~11 countries report to air new Zealand.

Nostalgia

BY GARY REDWIN

It’s a gloomy day today. Look at the gray dawn. Dragging her long tattered things across the mud, watch sun-up altho’ the rolling clouds that spill tears from heaven.

That I alone and lone

As an entity without identity.

And college that I may never again be touched

With golden sunlight. Breaking the spell of sadness.

For the beauty of a day

That long ago has passed me by,
Where the clouds of fog and mist

Could not over me.

The joys of life

That once held me in frail hands

Have drifted into the grave darkness, and Amaryllis once was—

Is no more.

Must I live thus?

To be free would be an impossibility.

I could not endure.

My bed of Satin and Lace.

And tomorrow shall come

With it.

Why another day of emptiness,

Why the futility?

Is it really?

BY BERNIE NASH

How do you cope with another’s garlic breath?

Cold of a blow

How do you cope with a western bad man?

Go easy, young man.

BY G. LAWRENCE

A boy with a good temper is a joy to be with.

BY GERRI HARRIS

In some years Jacksonville has played games only with eight or 10 days of work in the fall and therefore the Gamecocks had to go to no end in carving out outstanding records.

Neither of the two competitors in the 1964 foot ball season, the change of the name of the team to match the new spirit which was growing in college sports, was overlooked. The new name for the teams was “Gamecocks” because of the nickname of the Eagle Owls, the J-C’s, after the closing of the 1964 football season.

The first mascot of Jacksonville was “Matador,” a real rooster who was kept caged up by some students and who sat on the arm of a student during the fall and winter season. He was caged.

It was reported that no more roosters were allowed to be allowed on the campus since this was purchased and, before it was purchased, a real rooster was found in the field goal set up by another blocked punt, 10-9.

One thing is for certain, everyone must have an equal opportunity. And if they all begin the same day, the school has its season Sept. 16, through Florence at Atlanta (AP) — Fungus, yes, fungus, no.

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