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NEW WAITRESS IN CHOW HALL--In order to entice more students to eat in the cafeterias, lovely Miss Gloria Connell, our current Gem of the Hills, has been employed to don a Bunny costume and serve as waitress. P. S. April Fool!

Buddy Cornelius Is ACC's Most Valuable

For the third year in a row the Jacksonville State Gamecocks have furnished the Most Valuable Player on the Birmingham Post-Herald All - Alabama Small College basketball team selected by the coaches of the small colleges and the sports department of the Post-Herald.

Buddy Cornelius, the terrific rebounder who sat an all-time rebounding average of 17.1 for the Gamecocks was a unanimous choice for MVP honors.

Joining Cornelius on the squad were teammate Gary Angel, Willie Scott of Alabama State, Charlie Barnett of Athens and Dale Hardiman of St. Bernard.

Cornelius established a new single game record at Jacksonville besides the season's record when he claimed 31 rebounds against Athens, breaking Terry Owens' 1965 record of 29. He scored 359 points for a 14.9 clip.

Head Coach Tom Roberson called Cornelius "One of the most unselfish players that I've ever coached."

"Buddy gave up scoring to rebound for us and that was the key to our winning season," Roberson said. "He could have averaged 40 points a game if we had worked the ball to



Cornelius

him. He is definitely a fine pro prospect."

Cornelius was named second team All - America by the Associated Press.

Angel, another of Roberson's stars was the leading Jax scorer with an 18.7 average. His quick hands gave the Jaxmen many a steal through the long season. In addition to his point making ability, Angel was the playmaker of the championship squad. In his last five conferences games he averaged 31 points and led the Gamecocks to their fourth con- (See CORNELIUS, Page 6)

Several Hats Tossed Into SGA Pol. Ring

The election of SGA officers will be held Tuesday, April 15, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Voting machines will be located on first floor Bibb Graves. A run-off election, if needed, will be held April 17 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Candidates turning in petitions for office at Chanticleer press time were: Steve Gurley for president; David Kensal for vice-president; Lynn Cochran and Phyllis Clark for secretary; and Barbara Starnes for treasurer.

The election committee named to conduct the entire election consists of Ronnie Smitherman, Randall Bains, Jim Henderson, Sam Spruiell, Jean Cates, Carol Jean Smith, Sheila Williams and Gary Davis.

The SGA plans to send a large official delegation to SUSGA for the first time. SUSGA is the Southwestern Universities Student Governments and will be held in Louisville, Ky., on April 24, 25, and 26. The SGA plans to send the four newly-elected officers for the next administration, four SGA senate members, and Dr. Selman, the SGA advisor.

Ronnie Smitherman at- (See SGA, Page 7)

Students Ask Dr. Cole For Resignation

Several hundred students recently asked for the resignation of College president Dr. Cole.

A long list of grievances were presented against Dr. Cole the primary one being that the president had lost touch with the student body . . . and wasn't concerned with the students.

When contacted about the long list of demands, Dr. Cole said he had no idea the students felt as they did and his office was always open to students, especially to talk over legitimate grievances.

Dr. Cole then added he had no intention of resigning but would work with the students.

The issue is still up in the air at press time. (Thank goodness this DR. COLE is president of a small college in Northwest Texas and not our president. APRIL FOOL.)

Open Letter To JSU

Dear JSU Students:

I want to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the administration of Jacksonville State University for going along with the Student Government Association in adopting the new curfew hours for women.

We have been working with the administration constantly during my administration to try and work out a feasible rule change in order to allow women to visit men's apartments. After many long hours of meetings together we came up with a rule that would allow senior and qualified junior women to visit male apartments if they had written permission from their parents to do so.

I felt that the administration met us half way and we met them half way. This is all that I have ever asked them to do and they have tried to do so in all of our dealings together.

After we had begun to make plans to set the apartment rule into motion some members of the SGA felt that this was not being fair enough to the majority of our women students. We discussed it in a senate meeting and decided unanimously that if the Administration would go along with the new curfew hours in lieu of the apartment rule change which they had previously agreed to put into effect that we would rather have the curfew change.

The executive officers then met with the deans of the university and asked if they would go along with this and they agreed to do so.

Again, let me thank the administration for being so cooperative with us.

Ronald J. Smitherman, SGA president

Carlisle To Represent JSU In Beauty Contest

Miss Sharon Carlisle was chosen the JSU representative in the Miss Alabama - Universe Contest by the SGA senate. Miss Carlisle will go to the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa to compete with other young ladies from all across the state. The pageant will be held at Memorial Coliseum on Wednesday evening, April 30, which will be viewed by an estimated 15,000 people.

The Miss Alabama - Uni-

SGA Talent Show Is Slated

The SGA will present a Talent Show in LCA on Thursday, April 3. The student talent prizes will be \$25 first prize, \$15 second prize, and \$10 third prize. Any one wishing to enter the Talent Show should contact Jimmy Sparks or Roger Killian.

verse contest is a "beauty pageant" under the authority of Miss Universe International, New York, N. Y. The pageant has no "song and dance" requirements.

As Miss Alabama - Universe, 1969, is crowned, she will be serenaded with (See CARLISLE, Page 7)

MS In Bio. Program To Be Offered

A master of science degree in biology will soon be offered for the first time here.

Dr. James A. Reaves, director of the graduate division, said the new program will begin with the summer semester, 1969.

At present, graduate level biology can only be taken as a part of an education degree, not as a degree program within itself.

Detailed information about the program may be obtained by contacting Dr. Reaves or Ruben Booser.

Editorials . . .

Quality Counts

Quality is sometimes defined as "a degree of excellence or a distinguishing attribute or characteristic." Most people seem to know what quality is but tend to be completely illiterate of its use. Quality is the one word in business that the proprietor tries to sell his customer on. Cigarette companies try to make the smoker believe their brand has a better quality of tobacco than others. A certain manufacturer of television sets tries to imply the quality goes in the set before the name goes on. No matter what the purpose is, everybody tries in some way to let his fellow man believe that he possesses certain qualities that are necessary and acceptable in society or "inherent circles."

Different news media usually try very hard (or at least most do) to turn out top quality in reporting, editing, and the printing of their publications. Most reporters make a sincere effort to be objective. However, as in everything else, there is a "bad apple" that will spoil the rest of the barrel just for its own gratification.

Any type of news media that would publicly slander an individual to enhance its own importance without reporting BOTH SIDES to an issue or rule is not being objective, but seeking self-glory. Too often we attack individuals, and not the establishment from which the issue or rule originated. On the other hand, there are often extenuating circumstances, but this still does not allow us to flagrantly overlook the entire picture. Students on campus have been guilty many times of reporting false information. It is easy to find wrong, but much harder to suggest a way to make it right.

Pride is seemingly very easy to obtain, but very hard to command. Our actions show just how much pride or self-respect we plan to keep or acquire. If we continually disregard words like quality, pride, or self-respect, they become insignificant to us. Then again, some of us will never possess these attributes!

- JRR

Why Conform?

The elder generation continually talks about the actions of today's youth. We have supposedly gone to the dogs. We wear long side-burns, dress too gay, or participate in demonstrations which are condemned as unacceptable standards. The question looms as to what is the "acceptable standard?"

Our elders are always ready to criticize our actions if we deviate from the norm. The only trouble with the norm is that it went out thirty years ago! With each new generation ideas develop, sometimes very radically as to cause the question, "What is the present generation coming to?"

One student at Louisiana State University had the following to say, "We are trying to understand the existing order by asking questions. We are seeking new ways to improve the society we will have to live in and uphold. We are trying to prepare our generation for the problems and burdens that will be left for us to solve. But most of all we want to be able to understand our children where we will not have to say, 'What is the present generation coming to?'"

--JRR

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Letters To The Editor

YWCA Housing

Dear Sir:

Housing for women coming to Birmingham to work or attend business college is available at the Young Women's Christian Association. The YWCA Building which is 10 stories has under one roof a swimming pool, gymnasium, club rooms, chapel, cafeteria in addition to double and single bedrooms.

The location at 309 North 23rd St. is within walking distance of downtown businesses, movies, churches and business colleges.

Weekly vesper activity is planned by a group of residents who invite resource people on many varied subjects from the community.

To quote from one of our residents "There's a certain atmosphere here that you seldom find in a place where so many people live, and that atmosphere is the Christian leadership, the willingness of the resident officers, the 'home away from home' feeling which is something you don't find everywhere you go."

The YWCA is a member agency of the United Appeal. Mrs. Hugh Barber is president and Miss Ethel Gibson is executive director. To apply for housing write YWCA Residence, 309 North 23rd St., Birmingham, Ala. 35203 or call 251-1151.

Volunteer Awards

Dear Sir:

As the editor of your school's newspaper, you are probably aware of the various projects happening on campus. The Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards ask your help in seeking out worthy candidates from among the student body to be nominated for the two \$5,000 Awards -- one each to an individual and a group for outstanding volunteer service.

Many students are involved in all manner of volunteer projects -- from tutoring ghetto children to running schools or homes for the mentally retarded. We think the doers as well as the demonstrators should be recognized. Help us by making nominations yourself and mentioning the program in your paper so others can make nominations.

There is no limit to the number of nominations any one person can make. Both groups and individuals may be nominated for the Awards. Please note that all entries must be returned to us by May 1, 1969, accompanied by a statement not exceeding 400

words describing the nominee's activities and their impact on the community and those being served. Candidates who have been submitted before may be resubmitted for the current competition.

Sincerely yours,
Jerome E. Klein
Director

(Editor's note: Anyone wishing to make a nomination can pick up an application form in the Chanticleer office.)

Campus Briefs

Interesting Mail

The mail which the Chanticleer receives never fails to amaze us.

Tuesday's mail brought a letter from Berkeley, Calif., which offered ordination services through the mail.

The letter explained that anyone wishing to become a minister of their fully legal religion could do so by simply writing them. In turn, they would be ordained through the mail via a return letter.

The ordained minister then could enjoy performing marriages, officiating at funerals, and the like. The letter added that ordained ministers' railroad and airplane fares are half that of other people.

There is also an outfit in California which offers an honorary doctorate degree for just a mere \$10.

Girls Invade Dorms

Hold on to your hat.

Girls at the University of Alabama can now visit boys' dormitories.

According to a new ruling, the coeds can visit boys' dorm rooms during specified hours, and only on weekends.

Thomas McLeod, assistant dean of student housing, said the new privileges do not stipulate as to whether or not doors have to remain open when coeds are visiting a young man's room.

McLeod said the new policy reflects a trust in the students on the part of the University.

Just how much they trust the students is open to question: the residence halls will be patrolled regularly.

The policy has been in effect for about a month and there have been no problems with the new ruling.

Science Fair

The Northeast Alabama Regional Science Fair was held on campus Friday and Saturday, March 28-29.

Over 300 high school and junior high students from a 10 county area entered science projects in the fair.

Held in Martin Hall, the seven areas of competition included: Botany, Zoology,

Medicine and Health; Chemistry; Earth and Space Science; Physics and Mathematics.

From My Point Of



Jim Royal

V I E W

ROTC

Part I

Much controversy has risen lately as to the merit of Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). Arguments have been voiced for and against ROTC. Both sides believe their views are correct.

The factions opposing ROTC have made many allegations without substantial proof to back up their statements. One big kicking point for the negative side is the blind obedience that must be followed. They contend that following someone to the point of no control is foolish. They say it tends to stifle initiative and therefore an apathetic situation arises. One of the main goals in training reserve officers is to make them leaders. But this cannot come about unless they learn to follow first. Whether the person is an officer or an enlisted man, he has to learn to take orders before he can give them. It would be a pathetic situation if an officer had been trained in combat to lead his men to safety, and they decided not to follow his orders. If an attack came and the men under him questioned his orders, they might not be around the next time to ask if he was making the right decision. Obedience is necessary and vital for livelihood in a case as previously mentioned.

ROTC is just one of many programs the different armed services have to indoctrinate a prospective serviceman with certain needed essentials for the armed forces. More next issue . . .

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Famed jazz drummer, Joe Morello, will conduct a clinic here April 7. For details, see page 5.

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Ahomen and Verano Of IH Speak To KDE

Elvi Ahomen from Finland and Patricia Verano from Columbia, both members of the International House Program here at JSU were guest speakers of the Kappa Delta Epsilon on March 5, 1969.

Elvi spoke on the educational system, the dating customs, food, family life, and religious customs of Finland, Patricia talked about the Columbian educational system and many aspects of the Columbian way of life. It was very interesting to see how education and life in the United States is different from and like that of Finland and Columbia.

The KDE has been very active this semester. The December meeting was a Christmas Banquet at the Downtowner in Anniston. The guest speaker was Dr. Theron Montgomery. He spoke on the expanding curriculum and future growth of JSU. Our university is growing so rapidly most of us do not realize what is happening.

On Valentine Day, the KDE carried favors and fruit to the nursing home in Jacksonville. This endeavor turned out to be very successful, and all participants thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Several projects are well on the way to com-

pletion. Past copies of "The Current," the KDE National Magazine are in the process of being bound for presentation to the Romona Wood Library. Two tutoring programs have been initiated. In one program, KDE members tutor students at the Jacksonville Elementary School. The other tutoring program is for students here at JSU who need help in certain subjects. Students desiring this help should contact Joyce Lloyd in New Dorm.

The KDE was responsible for decorating bulletin boards next to the Education Office in Ayers Hall. Also, a list of favorite sayings, quotations, and jokes are being compiled to be sent to soldiers in Vietnam.

New KDE officers for the coming year were elected at the March 5 meeting. They are as follows: Glendacile Williamson, president; Debbie Adams, first vice president; Rosa Reed, second vice president; Joyce Lloyd, secretary; Mary Alice Graves, treasurer; and Shelia Bolden, historian. These new officers and the new KDE members will be initiated at the next meeting on April 2, 1969.

Outlines Given For Benefits, Eligibility

The Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs has recently distributed a list of requirements for students who wish to check their eligibility for benefits under the Alabama G. I. and Dependents Act.

Eligible under this state act are: Widows and children (includes stepchild) of those persons who lost their lives in line of duty, or are listed as missing in action, during World War I; World War II; the Korean Conflict; or at any time after December 31, 1955, if such service has been ruled extra hazardous by appropriate Federal agencies.

Also eligible are widows and children of those persons who die or died of wartime or extra hazardous

service - connected disabilities; or who had 40% or more wartime or extra hazardous service-connected disabilities also qualify. Veterans themselves also qualify.

The eligible veteran (it may be mother or father) must have served in the armed forces during the inclusive dates as follows: WW I, April 7, 1917 - November 11, 1918; WW II, December 7, 1941 - December 31, 1946; Korean Conflict, June 27, 1950 - December 31, 1955; or at any time after Dec. 31, 1955, if such service has been ruled extra hazardous.

For the wife, unremarried widow, or child to qualify under resident requirements; the veteran

must have been a permanent resident of Alabama for at least 1 year immediately prior to entrance into service; or the wife, unremarried widow or child of a service-connected totally disabled veteran who was not a permanent resident prior to entering service may qualify if such veteran was or has been a bona fide resident of Alabama for 5 years immediately prior to filing application.

For the veteran to qualify for benefits for himself, he must have been a permanent resident of Alabama for at least 1 year immediately prior to entrance into service, or such veteran must have been a bonafide resident of the State of Alabama for at least 5 years immediately prior to filing application.

Further information and applications to determine eligibility are available at

the financial aid office.

Ushers Club Sweetheart Is Chosen

Janice Blackwood of Gadsden has been selected as Ushers Club Sweetheart for 1968-69. She will be the honored guest at the annual Ushers Club Banquet to be held the latter part of April.

Janice has been very active in campus life by being a member of the P. E. Majors Club, Student Government Association, and secretary of her freshman class.

Among her many honors, she has been nominated for Miss Mimosa, Miss Homecoming, and was selected as a Gem of the Hills. She has also been previously selected as Etowah Maid of Cotton and was first alternate two years

as the Alabama Poultry Queen. In the Albertville Jaycees Miss Chick contest, Janice was chosen as Miss Chick 1966-67. She was an alternate in the Miss Gadsden Lake Contest and placed in the semi-finals of the Miss Alabama Contest.

ZTA Colony Is Planned

A representative from National Zeta Tau Alpha met last week with a group of Jax State coeds to complete plans for a ZTA colony on campus. The reception for the girls was held Wednesday night at the Faculty Club. Also present were a number of ZTA alumni from the Jacksonville area and a group of Zetas from the University of Alabama chapter. ZTA plans to continue rushing through the first of April.



The annual ROTC Military Ball will be held Wednesday, April 2, 8-12 p. m. in Leone Cole Auditorium. The theme of the ball is "April Love" with

entertainment by "The Melster Swingers." The Military Ball Queen will be named during the course of the evening and will be crowned by last

year's queen, Jan Garner. Nominees for queen include the following ROTC sponsors: Lorraine Webb, Jeanie Bailey, Sue Brimer, Ann

Lay, Jean Bright, Diann Weaver, Jennifer Wiley, Ana McMann, Jan Parker, Phyllis Melhorne, Christa Hill, Ann Dryden,

Joyce Loyd, Janice Brimer, Sue Chaffin, Ann Briscoe, Karen Johnson, Barbara Starnes, Joyce Cobb, Gayle Wilhite, and Linda Sulser.



Martin Ennis,
Sports Editor

Sports

Gamecocks Split In ACC Twinbill

Pitching may be the name of the game in other leagues but that phrase certainly doesn't hold true in the Alabama Collegiate Conference. At least it seemed that way Saturday afternoon when ACC rivals Jacksonville State and Florence State combined to score 24 runs in a doubleheader.

The Lions ripped Jacksonville, 12-3, in the first game of the evening while the Gamecocks came back in the closing game to take a 7-2 victory and a split in the conference twinbill.

For the afternoon the two clubs banged out a grand total of 32 hits with the Jaxmen supplying 18. Seven pitchers went to the hill in an effort to stop the slugging, but only two - Lowell Tew of Jacksonville and Florence's Bob Tate were successful.

Tew, in fact, was the outstanding player of the afternoon. The big (6-1, 190)-senior from Birmingham pitched a six-hitter and slammed a homer and single for three runs - batted - in to pace JSU to its win. He had nine strikeouts and allowed only three walks.

Another big man in the victory for Jacksonville was Wayne Hester. He had a home - run and two singles; he also homered in the first contest giving him a pair of round-trippers for his day's work.

Jacksonville tallied two runs in the first inning,

four in the fourth, and one in the fifth to stop the Lions who tallied their only two runs in the first stanza. In the fourth, Hester homered to open the frame while Tew followed with another, driving in Jerry Brasseale who walked to reach first. Tony Coggins later drove home Bill Ashley who also walked to reach the first sack.

Top hitters for Jax State in the victory other than Tew and Hester were Steve Persons, double; Roy Bonds, single; and Jim Pirkle, single. Louis Vaughn's two singles was tops for the visitors from Florence.

The first game was a different story altogether for Jacksonville, as everything went right for Florence and wrong for JSU.

The Lions pushed across eight runs in the second stanza and the contest, for all practical purposes, was over. Jeff McCool, Jax State's ace southpaw, had his worst day in a JSU uniform as he didn't seem to have his usual "stuff".

The big rally came on six hits and was helped by three Jax State errors. Florence's Tom Jacobs was the top star at the plate for the Lions with three RBI's on a three-run homer while the winning pitcher, Bob Tate rapped out a single and a triple. Tate gave up eight hits and fanned three Jax batters to post the win.

Jax Starts Three Catchers

Want to make the baseball squad? Here's How.

The best way to make the starting lineup at Jacksonville State is to go out for the catching position. At least it seems that way as no less than three will be in the starting line against Jacksonville's next opponent.

The trio of receivers, who will start are Craig Edge, Gadsden; Ken Adams, Boaz; and Wayne Hester, Birmingham. Edge is the fellow who will be behind the plate, while Hester will be at first base and Adams in right field.

This is how the situation developed:

Adams was the regular catcher for two years, before losing the index finger on his right hand in a freak accident last spring, forcing Hester into catching duties.

Hester, the regular first baseman for the Gamecocks the season before, made the adjustment with ease and proved to be one of the finest backstops in the Alabama Collegiate Conference before the year ended. Edge, one of the finest prospects to ever play for Jacksonville made



Shown above are two Jacksonville State University pitchers in action against Florence. They are: left-Mike Driscoll and James Thompson.

New Offense, Defense Slated For Spring

Installing a new offense and defense plus experimenting with several position changes will be the task facing Jacksonville State University's new coaching staff this spring.

The Gamecocks, who begin spring drills today, will work five days each week with the climax slated May 3 when the Jaxmen stage their annual J-Day Game.

Three-fourths of last year's backfield will be on hand for the first practice in addition to four other offensive starters. Seven veterans return on de-

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secutive ACC title.

Making the second team were Bill Brantley, Jacksonville State; Mallory Chestnut, Tuskegee; Ed Phillips, Alabama A & M; Karl Neilson, Samford; and Russell Thompson, South Alabama.

it possible for Hester to return to first. Thus, Jax State has the trio of catchers.

Adams, who doesn't seem to be bothered by the loss of the finger, is one of JSU's top hitters along with Hester. Adams homered with one man on in his first official trip to the plate against Rockford, while Hester slugged two homers and collected a grand total of five hits in the twinbill against the Florence Lions. Adams is playing his final year at Jacksonville while Hester is a junior and Edge a sophomore.

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Coach Charley Pell indicated, however, every position is wide open and performances this spring will determine starting assignments this fall when Jax State opens against Samford University.

Backfield starters returning include Tailback Bubba Long, a 205-pound senior from Oneonta; Quarterback Doc Lett, sophomore from Glencoe; and Fullback Mike Little, junior from Albertville. Long holds several career records at Jacksonville, including scoring and pass receiving marks.

Lett, a fine runner and passer, could develop into an outstanding small college quarterback with experience while Little was one of the finest blockers on the squad last year.

Other offensive starters returning include Center Tony Ingram, a three-year starter from Dothan; Guard Johnny Newman, a three-year vet from Hartselle; Tackle Henry Hobbs, sophomore from Tarrant who started as a freshman and Split End Mike Munhall, sophomore from Atlanta, Ga.

First-teamers returning on defense include End Randy Hatfield, senior from Montgomery; Tackie Wayne Carroll, sophomore from Huntsville; Tackle Jimmy Champion, junior from Munford; Linebackers Ricky Weems, sophomore from Anniston, and Bruce Nichols, sophomore from Calera; and defensive backs Bill Williamson, senior from Ft. Deposit, and Wayne Hornbuckle, sophomore from Attalla.

In addition to the players listed above, other lettermen returning include Billy Henderson (QB, Decatur, Miss.), Herby Wientjes (TB, Louisville, Ky.), George Pennington (LB, Tarrant), Bobby Meadows (G, Auburn), Charles Dansby (G, Dothan), Al Harrelson (G, Dadeville), George Holcombe (T, Columbiana), Tab Gables (TB, Bremen, Ga.), Gary Higgins (TB, Wedowee), and Preston Newman (Punter, Hartselle).

End Charles Sandlin of Falkville lettered in 1968, but will miss spring drills due to a head injury suffered last season while Guard Larry Cheaves also lettered but has left the team. Cheaves is from Attalia.

The Gamecocks went 3-6-0 last year and face an even tougher schedule

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Jax Bombs BS; 15 Hits

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks battered three Birmingham Southern pitchers for 15 hits last Tuesday to pound out an easy 18-2 victory in Birmingham. The win was the Gamecocks third against one loss, while Southern's record went to 2-4.

Harry Douglass worked five scoreless innings before retiring in favor of Gary McAnally who allowed a pair of consolation runs in the ninth frame.

Jimmy Pirkle ignited a second inning seven-run rally with a homer with a man aboard. Charles Rhinehart also homered with two teammates aboard. Pirkle scored three times and also singled in the Jax barrage.

Speech Workshop Is Scheduled For JSU

A special three-day workshop on Speech Education will be conducted here April 7-9.

Dr. Paul D. Brandes of the University of North Carolina and Dr. Marion Robinson of Goucher College will serve as special consultants for the event.

Participants in the workshop will be key teachers selected by the superinten-

dents, principals and supervisors in surrounding school systems.

Over 100 area teachers are expected to attend each session. First day conferees will be teachers of grades 1-4; second day, 5-8, and third day 9-12.

The workshop is being held to provide the classroom teacher with skills for developing oral communication in the classroom. Techniques developed by the consultants will include oral communication and choral speaking.

The sessions in oral communication will be concerned with voice and diction, with emphasis on articulation and enunciation.

Plans for the choral speaking sessions include both techniques for selection and arrangement of materials.

Dr. Brandes is professor of speech at the University of North Carolina. He received his master of speech and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

He has held professorships at several institutions of higher learning, and has been active in both the Southern Speech Association and the Speech Association of American.

His published writings include "Oral Communication," "Building Better Speech," and "The Oral Interpretation of Literature."

Dr. Robinson is professor of speech at Goucher College, Maryland. She received her master of arts degree from the University of Denver, and her doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin.

She has taught both on the graduate and undergraduate levels, and was a Sanforth Fellow at Stratford-On-Avon during the summer of 1960.

Dr. Robinson has been active in speech associations throughout her career.

She is the author of numerous books on speech, including "Poetry for the Speech Choir," "Poetry Arranged for Women to Speak Chorally."

The workshop is being co-sponsored by Jacksonville State University and the State Department of Education, Mrs. Ernest Stone, principal of the Jacksonville Elementary School and Mr. Dorothy Schwartz, speech-drama consultant, State Department of Education are serving as co-chairman.



Capt. Michael D. Hughes, center, receives congratulations from JSU president Dr. Houston Cole for recently contributing an article to "Armor", a national magazine on mobile warfare. Capt. Hughes, a member of the ROTC staff, wrote the article on "New Problems from Subterranean Discovery." At left is Col. Forrest Wells, head of the ROTC department here.

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tended the conference last year and reported it as being very beneficial. Some of the worthwhile contributions of the conference included ideas such as faculty evaluation and the student book exchange.

A tentative budget for a total of \$420 was approved by the senate at the February 24 meeting. The budget included \$160 for registration (\$20 each for 6 students), \$100 for rooms (\$12 each), \$50 gas (2 cars), \$80 meals (\$10 per student), and \$30 misc.

The delegation will carry a display including such items as a Mimosa, J Book, Chanticleers, etc. -- products of Jacksonville State University.

The March 24 Senate meeting voted on the Outstanding SGA Member of the year. This person will be named on Inauguration Day. Nominations were: Lynn Cochran, Sam Spruelli, and Jimmy Sparks.

Sheila Williams, chairman of the Spirit Committee, submitted a motion that the SGA have two permanent signs placed in the gym and football stadium at an estimated cost of \$50. The motion was passed unanimously and the signs will read: "The greatest privilege any man can have is to live in Gamecock Country." The signs were the request of coach Roberson and Coach Pell.

Carlisle

(Cont. From Page 1) music and HER song --- "Cherish" --- by The Association, live and on stage with Alabama's loveliest.

The winner of this pageant will fly to Miami for a week, all expenses paid, to compete in the Miss U. S. A. Pageant before forty million viewers on

CBS--TV.

Two years ago, vivacious Sylvia Hitchcock captured the Miss Alabama- Universe crown, won the Miss USA title, and went on to be crowned Miss Universe, the most beautiful woman in the world. Touring the globe as a goodwill envoy for the U. S., Sylvia charmed orphans, veterans, and heads-of-state with that typical Alabama warmth.

Judging of this year's contestants, headed by Birmingham TV personality Tom York, involves three basic categories of competition: poise, evening wear, and swimsuit.

From the thrill of the Miss Alabama - Universe Pageant 1969, one will be chosen as the state's fairest, but for all of the participants this will be a special event to be long remembered.

Dean's List

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Janice R.; Turner, Linda G.; Turner, Thomas G.; Turner, Willie E., Jr.; Tyson, Carol S.; Vinson, Rhonda J.; Wade, Nell J.; Waldrup, Linda L.

Walker, Joel P.; Walker, Vernalea L.; Wallace, Isleen E.; Wallace, Judith

D.; Waller, Betty J.; Walls, Donna Kay; Watkins, Johnny L.; Watson, David E.; Waugh, Cynthia J.; Weaver, Linda D.; Webb, Ella Q.; Webb, Nancy W.; Webster, Harrell R.; Weldon, Jesse Tilmon; Wendland, Joyce M.; Wentz, Barbara A.; Westbrook, Jerry L.; Wheeler, Shellie I.; Wheeler, Shellie I.; Wheelles, Beverly S.; Whitaker, Cary W.; White, Elizabeth C.; White, Linda L.; Whited, Rodney W.; Whitehead, Stephen K.; Whitfield, Eddy C.

Whitten, Paula D.; Wilkinson, Robert G.; Wilks, Carolyn A.; Williams, Albert P.; Williams, Clyde M.; Williams, Polly Marie; Williamson, Jane A.; Willis, Allen B.; Wilson, Brenda S.; Wilson, Jerre W.; Wilson, Kenneth W.; Wilson, Sandra D.; Wolfe, Joanne M.; Wood, Genevieve W.; Wood, Susan E.; Wood, Thomas W.; Wooster, Linda C.; Wooster, Wilfred H.; Wren, Charles L.; Wright, Gloria J.; Wright, Kathy L.; York, John M.

Supplementary list: All A's, David Cantor and Wanda M. Kennamer; 2.80, Mary E. Gordon.

New Offense

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this year with the addition of Northwestern, La., Western Carolina, and Southeast Missouri. Missing from last year's slate are Newberry, Louisiana College, and Chattanooga. JSU defeated Newberry and Louisiana College last fall while losing to Chattanooga.

Other teams on the 1969 schedule are Samford, Tennessee Martin, Troy, Livingston, Florence, and DELTA State.

AC Wins Over Jax

Alabama college capitalized on Jacksonville State's "failure to communicate" in Montevallo Wednesday afternoon for a 10 inning 4-3 Alabama Collegiate Conference baseball victory over the Gamecocks.

The Jaxmen left 13 men on base and had five errors as their second off beat performance of the season resulted in their second overall loss, and second in the conference. Jax is now 3-2 for the season and 1-2 in the ACC.

The Falcons took the 10 inning decision as Larry Long, reached first on an error in the bottom half of the frame, and was sacrificed to second, and scored on Doug Carter's single to right center.

Mike Driskell, who came on in relief of ace Jeff McCool in the eighth inning, picked up the loss for the Gamecocks. Ron Hayes, a right hander, was credited for the victory.

The Jaxmen jumped ahead at 1-0 in the second inning but the Falcons gained the lead at 2-1 in their half of the frame. The Gamecocks took the lead again in the fifth on a two-run homer by Jimmy Pirkle, his second in as many games, but AC tied it up again in their half of the stanza.

Others getting hits besides Pirkle's two-run blast over the left field fence included Randy Bonds, three singles; Tony Goggins, a single and a triple; Eddie Isbell, a single and a double; Bill Ashley, two singles; and Ken Adams, a double.

question . . .
which is worse:
to have love and then lose it
or
to never find love at all?
some say that they would rather
have love and then lose it;
after all, memories are something,
but can memories surpass dreams?
-Faye Thompson

Portfolio Goings on at JSU

We had originally planned to run a special portfolio on "Springtime at JSU" this issue, but it turned wintertime again before our photographers had a chance to shoot any pictures. So we're running a conglomeration of photos which have accumulated during the past few weeks.

Photo at top shows Gamecock Wayne Hester about to be congratulated by teammates in the first baseball game of the season. Hester was not as fortunate in his next time at bat, as he was hit by a pitch which broke his jaw. The center photo shows the newest fraternity--ATO--in their official photo. Those older fellows in the rear are honorary ATO's. Photo at bottom is an interesting shot of the construction going on at the new administration building. Photo directly below is Miss Janice Blackwood of Gadsden, who was recently selected Ushers Club Sweetheart of 1968-69. And finally, the bottom photo is of Regina Lewis. We chose to run it to keep down reports that we don't ever run pictures of freshmen.

