



AN EDITORIAL—

Editor Expresses Views On SGA, Administration

In this editorial, I am not trying to criticize the student body, administration, or the Student Government Association, I am trying to prove a point to the students of Jacksonville State College.



TROY DOBBINS

Someone is continuously criticising the SGA because it doesn't do something. Another person will answer and say it can't do anything because the administration won't let it.

Both of the above statements are not only over-generalizations, they are entirely false. Jacksonville's (Student Council or Student Government Association) is just as good as Alabama's or any other institution. The organization is as good as the students make it. An old saying is pertinent to this situation, "You get out of an organization only what you put into it."

I personally think the present SGA and administration are doing a splendid job under circumstances encountered during the expansive building program. The tornado before the holidays also interfered with several outstanding events.

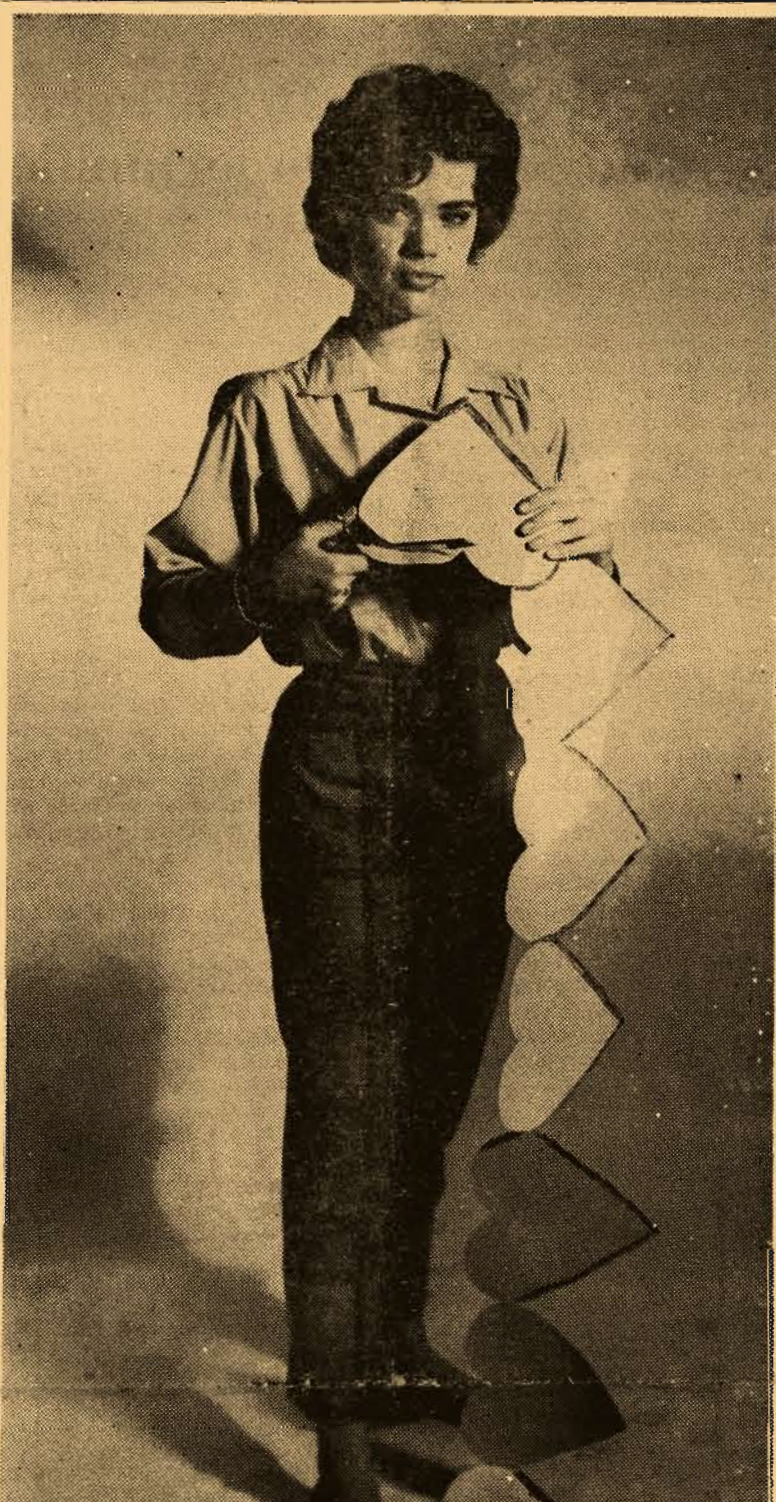
Under the set-up this year Chatem Inn was replaced by an infirmary which did away with the center of activity. There was no other place to establish Chatem, therefore student activities have been at an all-time low, according to some of the student body.

As a result of the situation the present SGA has tried to provide week-end activities such as sock hops, variety shows, J-Day and dances. There have been other events, such as homecoming, which have engaged the interest of many.

I would like to remind our student body that the SGA also has many duties other than planning social activities. They encounter many problems.

This past week in talking with your SGA president and dean of students, we learned of the following plans for the rest of the year, and also tentative plans for next year;

Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 21, the (Student Govern-



Science Fair Set For March 30-31

Plans for the 1962 Northeast Alabama Regional Science Fair got under way on Saturday, Feb. 3, when officers of the regional Junior Science Academy and their counselors met at Ayers Hall. The fair will be held March 30-31 on this campus.

Present were Bob Cantrick, Jacksonville, president; Essie Friday, Sylacauga, vice-president; Dino Cottingham, Jacksonville, treasurer, and Bob Dennis, Sylacauga, secretary; Mrs. Floyd P. Tredaway, Jacksonville High School, and W. C. Berryman, Sylacauga High School, counselors; Reuben Boozer, coordinator for the Alabama Academy of Science, and Dr. Harold Strickland, regional counselor, both of the college science faculty.

This will be the third year that Jacksonville State College has been host to the fair. About 30 senior

and junior high schools had exhibits on display.

Joe Upchurch, Talladega, and Omer Lee Burnett, Sylacauga, won trips to the National Science Fair in Kansas City, Mo. last year; George Franklin, Sylacauga, won a Navy cruise; and Sherre Moore, Gadsden, won the Alabama Society of Medical Technology award of \$10.00.

First-place winners included: Joe Upchurch, biology; Omer Lee Burnett, chemistry; Karen Jacobson, Childersburg, mathematics; Jimmy Ingram, Sylacauga, physics.

In addition to the wide variety of exhibits, the young scientists hold business meetings and banquets, and have interesting field trips.

The value of the science fair experience is evidenced in the growing interest and demonstrated

(Continued on Page 3)

Back Through The Years...

"Dear Editor:

I know you want something good for the paper and that is the reason I am writing this letter. Every person who ever read one of my letters enjoyed it and I know it will be one of the best things you will have in this issue. I have also made good grades on my themes and the teachers have often commented on the interesting manner in which I write.

I enjoyed reading the first issue . . . and if you wish to have my assistance, it will be a pleasure for me to write something every two weeks because I can do better than most of the people who will make contributions. I am sure you will not think I am egotistical . . .

I really wanted to be elected as a member of the staff and was very much disappointed when I

"It seems that R. C. W. has decided that I belong to the female sex. If I were he, I shouldn't count too much on that."

The summer of '34 arrived and R. C. W. put away the pen temporarily. But A. H. continued to plod further. Then on July 31, one A. P. K. challenged A. H. rather vigorously to "write a letter that is worth our reading and not a lot of 'tommyrot'."

Unfortunately, that issue was the last of the summer session, and the challenge was unmet.

In September, J. S. T. C. celebrated its semi-centennial with much pride and a healthy amount of bally-hoo.

Ellen Church became editor of the paper and the new school year's first issue appeared complete with an A. H. "Letter" of 1934.



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I would like to remind our student body that the SGA also has many duties other than planning social activities. They encounter many problems.

This past week in talking with your SGA president and dean of students, we learned of the following plans for the rest of the year, and also tentative plans for next year;

Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 21, the (Student Government Association or Student Council) is sponsoring an after-supper dance from 5:30-7:30 in the new Leone Cole Auditorium. Boys will wear coats and ties to supper and girls will also come dressed appropriately for the occasion.

Also in the planning stages are the Saturday night functions which will be held in the auditorium. Each of the dormitories will be responsible for the activities on different weekends. They will select a theme and carry out the programs which will be free.

In the student center to be opened at a later date there will be a television lounge for both girls and boys, ping pong tables, shuffle board, a stage for plays, debate and conference rooms, and a place for dances.

If the above plans are not sufficient, the SGA has placed a suggestion box in front of the Grab and will pay \$25 for the best suggestion turned in.

I will also admit, I have not always agreed with many of the tactics of the SGA but you can't accomplish anything by working against it. In order to improve it, constructive assistance should be offered.

Do let our SGA know how you feel and they will try to comply with your wishes. Remember they are in their position because the students put them there. It might also be said in their defense that classes should initiate their own activities, and should not depend upon the SGA for all leadership.

If anyone has any comments in regard to this editorial please address them to COLLEGIAN Box 133 or SGA Box 145.

## Meditation Chapel Completed

Soon the new meditation chapel in the Leone Cole center will be fully equipped and ready to add

## Jax Enrollment Reaches Peak

Enrollment at Jacksonville State College has reached its highest peak for a second semester this year, according to Lawrence R. Miles, director of the office of admissions and registrar. With registration figures still incomplete, 2340 have already registered, Mr. Miles reported.

This number is 33 percent higher than at this same period last year and represents a larger number than ever before of entering freshmen.

College officials also took note of the fact that more freshmen returned from the previous semester than ever before, indicating a drop in the number of those withdrawing from school.

There were more than 90 students who completed requirements for degrees in January and 160 will be candidates for degrees in May.

The college is still operating on class schedules that fill the daytime hours and three evenings a week.

its contribution to Jacksonville State College life and development.

It is impossible for any room or institution to meet all expectations, or serve all real or imagined needs, or fill all desires of a diverse constituency. In its inception the chapel was visioned as a place of meditation, prayer, and limited corporate worship. It is so easy for students and teachers to be buffeted and host in the rush and confusion of the campus; it was hoped that here they might take an occasional period for quiet thought and evaluation, that they might find themselves, rightly align themselves with reality and truth, and set for themselves objectives and goals toward which all life might worthily be directed.

To achieve these purposes it was felt that the chapel should be a place devoted to use of small worship groups such as morning watch and vespers services, and to personal meditation. It should not be a place for miscellaneous gatherings, for discussion forums, for lecture series, for explicit teaching activities; not a place for conferences, or conversations, or study. It should be a place set aside for thought, and prayer, and worship, and dedication.

(Continued on Page 3)



**GEM OF THE HILLS** — Getting ready for Valentine's Day is pert and popular Gerrye Ann Stone from Centre. A freshman, she is majoring in elementary education.

## Local ROTC Will Organize Chapter Of 'Pershing Rifles'

By DONALD COOK

Funds are now being raised for the organization of a unit of the Pershing Rifles, headquarters of which will be at the ROTC building.

Pershing Rifles is a national society with the objective of building character and leadership in college students. It is primarily for the basic ROTC students, with the company's officers and staff in the advanced courses. However, many companies contain both basic and advanced ROTC. Some of the functions of the group are drill meets, rifle matches and social events. However, the units are not limited to this; they also put on drill exhibitions, and aid the cadet corps and school in many other ways.

The unit here at Jax State, under the leadership of commander Gordon Simpson, will represent Jacksonville State at various competitions during the coming semester. The unit hopes to attend the drill meet at Fort McPherson in Atlanta, Ga., on May 1, and they have been

## Law Club Picks 2 New Officers

The Law Club has elected two new officers to fill vacant posts. Officers now include: Don Moon, president; Shiles McCord, vice president; Sarah Deck, secretary; and Jim Travis, treasurer.

The new officeholders are McCord and Travis. Members are in the process of procuring bulletins of many of the various schools of law in the south. These will be made available to any student of the college desiring the information contained therein.

About the middle of April, the Law Club will present a 30-minute movie produced by the University of Michigan concerning court procedures. The showing will be open to all. Time and exact date will be announced shortly.

invited to attend the National Drill Meet at the University of Illinois as a representative of JSC.

In order to become a member of the unit certain scholastic qualifications must be met. All new members will join on the plebe basis for one semester, at the end of which time the unit will vote to determine a permanent position for the plebe.

Dues for membership will be \$12.00 a semester. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Pershing Rifles should get in touch with Gordon Simpson.

## McIvor Shows Art Work Here

Prints by noted artist John McIvor, assistant professor of art at Auburn, are on display in Graves Hall gallery through Feb. 16.

Mr. McIvor, who holds B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Illinois, has exhibited works in many shows throughout the country, from Florida to Seattle and from New York to San Francisco.

His "Vernal Winds" has been shown in the 17th and 18th National Exhibit of Prints at the Library of Congress, and at the Second Dixie Annual print showing in the Montgomery Museum.

"The Last of the Victorians" appeared at the 5th North Dakota and the Alabama State Fair Grand Prize.

Both are on display in the Gallery on the first floor of Graves Hall.

In addition to the current show at JSC, John McIvor has presented one-man shows at the Jacksonville Art Museum, Jacksonville, Fla., and at Fox Gallery, Urbana, Illinois, location of the University of Illinois.

Anyone having even the slightest interest in modern art is urged to attend this showing.

and if you wish to have my assistance, it will be a pleasure for me to write something every two weeks because I can do better than most of the people who will make contributions. I am sure you will not think I am egotistical . . .

I really wanted to be elected as a member of the staff and was very much disappointed when I was not. But people don't recognize the ability of modest individuals and they have to prove their ability. For that reason I shall endeavor to prove that I am a good writer by making regular contributions to the Teacola.

Sincerely yours,

A. H.

\* \* \*

That was the substance of the debut letter of one A. H. who from April 3, 1934 to February 5, 1935, filled Teacola's "letters" column with similar nonsensical and sometimes sarcastic comment, most of which concerned himself.

A. H. was little more than the pseudonym of an anonymous correspondent who wished to remain so. But during his period of literary productivity he or she managed to arouse some disgust and much curiosity among the J.S.T.C. student body. In his next letter, he complained of sharp remarks "made in my presence." He thanked editor Martha Wood for retaining the secrecy of his identity, for "some would never be able to look me in the face again after having said some things that have been said." He then publicly determined to prove to all that he could write something interesting.

In his (or her) third letter, A. H. said among other things . . . "My last letter was the first thing my friends looked for. I told you I could write . . . if it were not for my never-failing help there would be no paper." A. H. tantalized readers as to his identity:

"Everyone is wanting to know who A. H. is. They have asked me, but I would not tell anyone. Editors you have been true to your word, but keep away from me for someone might suspect something. Just watch the paper, read every line of it, and you will soon know."

Just beneath his letter was one from R. C. W. who said, "I think A. H. is no smarter than his fictitious initials. I dare say I can make as valuable contributions to the paper as he. He said he was going to prove his ability to write, and I believe it's high time he was acting like it."

However, as weeks passed, A. H. proved to be only mediocre. The content of his letters proved to be a poor vehicle for his not-so-subtle cleverness. Occasionally, he and R. C. W. each would twist a literary knife in the other's offerings, but only occasionally.

Once, R. C. W. speculated that A. H. was a girl since "she" never discussed politics. The rebuttal was quick.

Unfortunately, that issue was the last of the summer session, and the challenge was unmet.

In September, J. S. T. C. celebrated its semi-centennial with much pride and a healthy amount of bally-hoo.

Ellen Church became editor of the paper and the new schoolyear's first issue appeared complete with an A. H. "Letter," of little significance. A vacation had done little to improve his style or widen his scope. R. C. W., back for his sophomore year, brightened the white space from time to time, but the fact remained: humor and freshness were gone.

On February 5, 1935, A. H. praised the previous Teacola, and noted that he'd be graduating soon. He closed, "Well, R. C. W., I wonder if you will have a contribution for this paper. I'm anxious to see what you have to say.

"So long until next time,

"A. H."

There was no "next time."

Beneath his letter was one from B. R. B. of Oneonta, Ala., criticizing the antics of both A. H. and R. C. W.

"With all due respect to each, I think A. H. to be 'conceit personified' and R. C. W. a sport model Jack! They both bray and expound nonsense worth no one's time. Please tell them, if they have to fill space with criticism, to please let it be air space and not in the Teacola, in which we hope to gain pleasure and knowledge."

The reader's plea may have affected Editor Ellen Church, for no more of A. H.'s works appeared thereafter. Furthermore, a letter by R. C. W. in the following Teacola proved to be his last published of the season. It appeared on Feb. 19, 1935.

A brief sampling contains this information for music students:

"If you want to learn to play the fiddle, commonly called the violin — in one minute — just put on a suit of woolen underwear on a hot day, rest the fiddle under the chin, then lay the bow on the strings. The underwear will do the rest . . .

"Yours truly,

"R. C. W."

Newspaper policy underwent a marked change regarding "Letters to the Editor," and a year of nonsense came to an abrupt conclusion. Lest we seem harsh on our subjects of discussion, let us add that, though ridiculous, their compositions do have some merit as to satirical quality — if they were intended as spoofs on frustrated writers, which could well have been their purpose.

Incidentally, we still have an idea who A. H. and R. C. W. were. So if you choose to do as we did and skim through every line of each issue, happy hunting.

Next time; something much shorter.



## Jacksonville State Collegian

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Editor-In-Chief ..... Troy Dobbins  
 Associate Editor ..... Ken Monk  
 Sports Editor ..... Hal Hayes  
 Faculty Adviser ..... Mrs. R. K. Coffee  
 Photographer ..... Opal Lovett  
 Staff of Writers ..... Helen Steakley,  
 Clovis Gaskin, Gay Templeton, Jim Travis, Judye Jones  
 Gerald Waldrop, Rudy Abbott, Taska Williamson

### EDITORIALS

## More On Top Twenty...

A few weeks ago, this editor announced the COLLEGIAN'S decision not to announce the twenty outstanding students of last semester. The decision was not only made by the editors, it was made by a group of faculty and campus leaders. The people on the committee were considered capable of deciding who would be qualified for this honor.

The opinion of the committee was that since there was not a complete list of twenty, none would be nominated for this semester. There are some people who would qualify without question for the honor, but it should be clearly understood that since there were not enough to complete a list of twenty it was best to omit it altogether.

After the decision was announced, many people complained to the COLLEGIAN editors. These critics even went so far as to make accusations that there were for more than twenty people on the campus who deserved the honor. However, when these people were asked to name twenty, well qualified, hard workers in extra-curricular activities on the Jax State campus, few could come up with half the number, but they were certain that there must be somebody who could fill the bill.

This seems to be the attitude of many people on the campus today. They don't want to do the work themselves, but they are certain that there must be somebody on the campus who is willing to do the job for them.

The COLLEGIAN is always striving to serve you, the students, better in any way possible. Since many people seem to think that there are twenty people on the JSC campus who are outstanding, who are always willing to pitch in and help, who are always at the social functions and promote them earnestly, and who are usually willing to take the back seat when the credit is given, we, the editors, have decided to reconsider the issuing of the award.

The choosing, however, will be done on a different basis. We have placed a blank in this issue which will nominate a person as one of the twenty outstanding students. All students who think they are better qualified than the chosen committee, are invited to submit a nomination. All that is needed is the person's name and the reason for his qualification. All entries will be judged carefully, and if in any way possible, they will receive the award.

TWENTY OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

## Who Holds Your Future?

By CLOVIS GASKIN

"Who holds your future?" On whom rests the responsibility of success or failure? The answer is simple enough; it rests with each of us. What we are tomorrow depends on what we do today. We can't stand still and merely hope these accomplishments will come to us.

This year marks the beginning of a new year in which to expand our energy and talents toward achievement of our desired goals. How successful we will be depends on how diligently we work to attain them. It depends on how successfully we steer away from the circle of life—the routine.

We must assume the responsibility for our futures. To assume responsibility involves a variety of character traits not always present in human lives. For instance, how many people have the courage to attempt to make their future what they want it to be, or how many have the patience and self-control to see the thing through, once they begin working toward the future.

The older we get the more responsibilities we obtain. Therefore, we must develop these character traits if we do not have them, for only then can we really look ahead.

## State Personnel Department Announces Job Opportunities

Montgomery, Alabama — The State Personnel Department announced today that written examinations for six classifications in various departments will soon be conducted. Applications for these examinations are now being solicited.

An examination will be conducted for Departmental Personnel Officer I. This class of employee is several State departments, and a vacancy now exists in the Department of Revenue. The position pays \$480 per month to start and requires a college degree in personnel or public administration or related fields. Applicants must also have one year of appropriate experience.

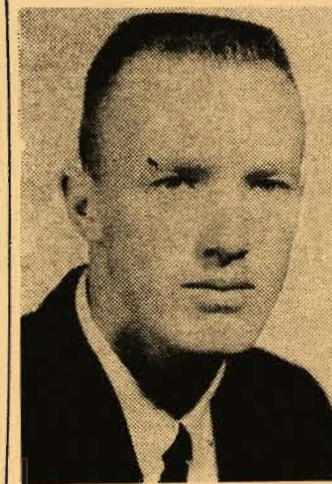
Vacancies also exist in three classifications in the Board of Corrections. The positions of Livestock Foreman and Farm Foreman pay \$265 per month and require tenth grade education plus about four years' responsible supervisory experience. The position of Plant Foreman at \$326 per month requires high school or vocational school graduation plus about four years' journeyman level experience in one of the trades associated with maintenance work.

The Alabama State Docks at Mobile is looking for applicants who can qualify as Cargo Billing Clerks. Register for two positions, are being established, both on a promotional basis and an open-competitive basis. The first level of Cargo Billing Clerk pays \$310 per month and requires high school graduation plus two years' experience including one year in the transportation field. Cargo Billing Clerk II at \$360 per month requires high school graduation and four years' experience including two years' in the transportation field.

All the examinations announced this week will consist of a written test and an evaluation of each applicant's education and experience. Applicants are urged to fill in their application for examination forms completely in order to obtain proper credit for their work history background.

J. Stanley Frazer, State Personnel Director, said that applications for these examinations must be submitted to his department by Feb. 5, 1962. Application forms may be obtained from his office or from any local Alabama Employment Security Office.

## Senior Spotlight



CARTER MAYS



JOSEPHINE NE ROSSITER

## Collegian Beacon Focused On Two Outstanding Graduates

By TROY DOBBINS

In this issue the COLLEGIAN spotlight focuses its attention on Carter Mays an outstanding collegiate from Section.

The son of Mrs. Pauline Mays, he entered Jacksonville in the fall of '58.

While a student at Section High, Carter received honors for both his academic and extra-curricular work. He was associated with a number of campus organizations.

Carter was a member of the Beta Club, lettered in basketball and baseball for three years and was voted the most likely to succeed.

After entering college, his main interest has been to receive his degree and become a basketball coach. He has been active in all phases of sports life on the campus.

A member of the intramural sports staff for three years, he has made the intramural all-star team in basketball for the past two years.

With the record that he is leaving behind, his future is sure to be a success. Upon graduation in July, he plans to teach history and coach basketball.

By JUDYE JONES

Many illustrious people entered Jacksonville in the fall of 1958. Among those who have "weathered the storm" is Josephine Rossiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rossiter of East Gadsden.

Originally from Akron, Ohio, Jo lived in Australia for three years before deciding to move to the best section of the south—Alabama.

A graduate of Gadsden High School, Jo was active in many organizations: member of FTA, Hobby Club, Magnavox staff, Tri-Hi-Y, and Crucible staff.

Josephine is a graduating senior with a double major in political science and English and a minor in languages.

Her activities at Jax State include membership in the Newman Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, SGA, and the Religious Emphasis Committee. Jo also works on the *Mimosa*, and is a counselor in Pannell Hall. It is quite easy to see why she was chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges."

Concerning the future Jo plans to go to graduate school and then go into government work. Jo, to you the *Collegian* wishes much success which we know is inevitable. Jacksonville is proud of you!

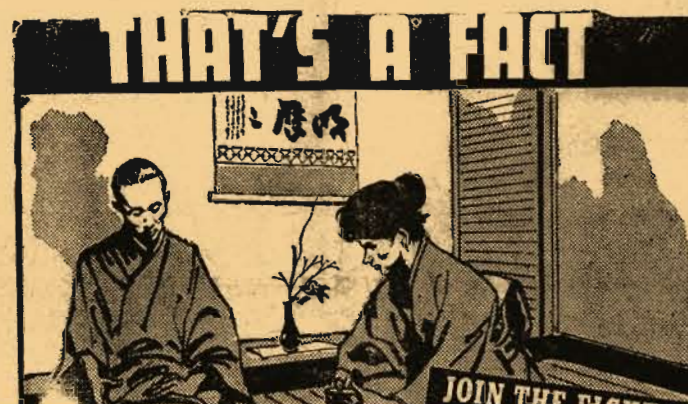
## 100 Years Ago

While giving encouragement to a general under his command not to resign, Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston sent in his own letter of resignation to President Jefferson Davis.

Dated February 5, 1862, Johnston's letter urged that President Davis visit the Army, and added, "the highest benefit would be your

battle; Roanoke Island, North Carolina, fell into Federal hands on February 8, 1862; and from Fort Henry Union forces went by boat to Florence, Alabama to capture a steamboat, destroy supplies and cause much alarm by the invasion.

Safety Tips Given





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**TWENTY OUTSTANDING STUDENTS**

I think ....., should be among the twenty outstanding students of last semester because .....

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**Thank You...**

A friendly pat on the back is due those responsible for the cafeteria's 11:30 opening for lunch, plus a big thanks to the student workers who cooperate by coming to work earlier.

Now those who have scheduled 12 and 1 o'clock classes are able to eat before they die of hunger. In addition, as more students take advantage of this extra half-hour, the endless lines will gradually assume less discouraging proportions.

Progress is slow in arriving, but it is making headway.

**First Impressions...**

Samuel Goldwyn, dean of Hollywood producers, wrote an article recently for *This Week Magazine* entitled "Out of My Life".

He wrote: "You always meet people a second time"

These words were told to me when I was quite young and whether I have fully succeeded or not, I have at least always tried to act accordingly. I know of no better advice to pass on—especially to young people.

The first impressions you make are usually the most important. What you say—what you do—how you act—the first time you meet someone will largely determine your reception the next time. Even though it may be years later, people will usually remember whether you were courteous or rude, decent or "smart-alecky", honest or dishonest and the general impression you made.

Never forget that. Never act toward someone as though you were never going to come across him again in life. Remember that the long pull in life is much more important than any monetary gain and never sacrifice what the future may hold for some immediate gain.

Be yourself with everyone you meet—but be your best self, for you can be sure that before you have lived out your life you are going to meet again.

We might add to what Mr. Goldwyn said that students should remember they are making a permanent record in college. Many seem oblivious of the fact that their permanent records are filed in the registrar's office and that future employers or business associates can write to the college to find out what kind of record was made. The information given them might make all the difference.

**JOIN THE FIGHT...**  
 ...FOR DEMOCRACY!  
 ONE OF THE BEST WAYS  
 WE CAN OPPOSE THE  
 ENEMIES OF OUR WAY  
 OF LIFE IS BY REGULAR  
 PURCHASES OF U.S.  
 SAVINGS BONDS!

**ALL PURPOSE FLOWER**  
 THE JAPANESE NATIONAL FLOWER  
 IS THE CHRYSANTHEMUM. IT  
 ALSO IS USED FOR FOOD  
 AND MEDICINAL PURPOSES!

**THE GOLDEN SLIPPERS**  
 IN COLONIAL HONDURAS  
 GOLD WAS SO EASY TO  
 COME BY, IT WAS USED  
 TO MAKE SHOES  
 FOR HORSES!

**REMEMBER THE 40'S?**  
 IF YOU BOUGHT BONDS IN 1941 YOU KNOW  
 THAT TODAY THEY ARE WORTH 80% MORE THAN THEY  
 COST—AND ARE STILL GROWING IN VALUE!

The Fresh Approach  
 of the

**BILLY MAY BAND**

starring

**FRANKIE LESTER**

— To Play For —

**Annual Military Ball**

**Wednesday, March 7th - 8 til 12**

**Jacksonville State College**

While giving encouragement to a general under his command not to resign, Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston sent in his own letter of resignation to President Jefferson Davis.

Dated February 5, 1862, Johnston's letter urged that President Davis visit the Army, and added, "the highest benefit would be your assuming the command."

Whether this statement stemmed from the loss of officers; a recent order from the President to move troops quickly to the South, then to reverse the orders, after the inauguration, in order to protect Richmond; or from the letter Johnston held about General "Stonewall" Jackson's resignation — who could know?

With Johnston's own resignation in the mail, he wrote General Jackson to remain with the army. Johnston's letter said, in part, "I don't know how the loss of this officer can be supplied. General officers are much wanted in this department."

Just as Jackson's letter had been returned to him, so was Johnston's returned to him, to be reconsidered. Neither resigned after thinking it over.

While Confederate Generals were threatening resignations, Union forces were successful at three different points. On February 6, 1862, Fort Henry on the Tennessee was captured after only two hours of

battle; Roanoke Island, North Carolina fell into Federal hands on February 8, 1862; and from Fort Henry Union forces went by boat to Florence, Alabama to capture a steamboat, destroy supplies and cause much alarm by the invasion.

**Safety Tips Given On Using Firearms**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., — Safety rules for hunters don't end with knowing how to handle firearms. In many states, more hunting deaths are caused by heart attacks than by gunshot wounds, the Alabama Heart Association warns.

The AHA advises all hunters to consult their physicians approximately two weeks ahead of time before taking a hunting trip. The physician, when briefed on how rough the hunting terrain is, the altitude and the approximate travel distances involved, can best advise the heart patient on precautions to be taken.

The following tips, prepared by the Alabama Heart Association, should be valuable to all hunters:

Dress for the climate, both night and day. Clothing should be light, but warm.

Jesse James did all right without an auto, but look at what some auto dealers are doing without a gun!

**THAT'S A FACT**

**Tennis Anyone?**

THE U. OF MICHIGAN HAS CONDUCTED EXPERIMENTS THAT PROVE THAT USING AN ALL-BODY ACTION AUTOMATIC EXERCISER AT HOME CAN ACCOMPLISH THE SAME BENEFITS AS TENNIS, HANDBALL, BOWLING, VOLLEYBALL, ETC.

**"My Country 'Tis Of Thee..."**

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU SUNG THESE WORDS? AND HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU PAUSED TO CONSIDER THE WONDER OF BEING AN AMERICAN? BEING AN AMERICAN MEANS YOU WORK FOR AMERICA AS AMERICA WORKS FOR YOU... BY BEING A GOOD CITIZEN AND BY BUYING YOUR COUNTRY'S PRODUCT—U.S. SAVINGS BONDS—REGULARLY—FOR YOURSELF AND FOR YOUR COUNTRY.

**Not For Laughs!**

A CIRCUS CLOWN—DAN RICE—GAVE \$32,000. TO PRES. LINCOLN TO BE USED FOR WOUNDED UNION SOLDIERS!

**U.S. SAVINGS BONDS...**

ARE BETTER THAN EVER. START BUYING THEM NOW AND SECURE YOUR FUTURE WHILE ASSISTING YOUR COUNTRY.



## — This Is YOUR Life —

### Sherry Styles



By TASKA WILLIAMSON

The energetic and attractive young lady you see around the campus (usually in the Grab) is one of our "Georgia Peach", Sherry Styles of Trion, Ga.

Sherry graduated from Trion High School in 1960. She was in many school activities including varsity basketball team, cheerleader, and member of several school organizations.

She came to Jax State in the fall of '60 where she has been active in many things. She was one of our cheerleaders this year and she also plays in the girl's intramural sports.

English is Sherry's major and her minor is history. When asked what her future plans were, she said, "to finish college and teach high school in Georgia."

## Do You Wish Extravagantly?

By HELEN STEAKLEY

Many people throughout their lives have desired to have many luxuries, or they have wanted to take trips like people of wealth take. Well, to those who don't know the price of their desires, here are some examples.

To spend a year in Paris (with the same standards) would cost about the same as in an American city. A student who is willing to live in a dormitory or garret room and eat skimpily can live on \$2,000 a year.

To charter a 35-foot yacht for three days would cost one \$150-\$200. One can charter a 40-50-foot boat with a captain aboard for \$400-\$500. This includes crew's wages but not food or fuel.

Tickets for seats on opening night at the Metropolitan Opera

### David Moon

By HELEN STEAKLEY

"This is your life," said the stars to Mr. Moon. The stars are the COLLEGIAN staff and the moon is David Moon.

In this column, the COLLEGIAN chooses active students to feature with some of their history, activities, and hobbies. I must say they are thoughtfully chosen, and no one deserves the honor more than David.

David is a 1959 graduate of Winterboro High School in Talladega County. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Moon of Sycamore, Alabama, where Mr. Moon is in the textile business.

David's orbit to success in life was begun in high school. He was a versatile lad; captain of the football team; lettering in football for four years; vice president of the "W" Club; president of the senior class; member of Student Council, 4-H Club, and Science Club; best all-round senior; he received an award for outstanding school spirit, and in the Baptist Church was an R. A. leader.

David's pathway led him to college at Jacksonville. Here he is a member of the Usher's Club, International House Program, and Service Corps; president of the BSU; student center chairman at the First Baptist Church; vice president and counselor at Logan Hall. David received a letter of appreciation from Dr. Houston Cole and Gov. John Patterson on Governor's Day. Also he was chosen by a state committee to be one of the six college students who will be summer missionaries. He will go to Paris, France.

David is a junior, majoring in biology. He likes camping — the outdoors, sports reading, and meeting people. His pathway is not complete. He is still climbing. He plans to teach for a few years after graduation; then, he plans to study medicine.

## Home Ec Club Holds Interesting Meeting

By SARA HUDDLESTON

The January meeting of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club was held Jan. 30 at the Faculty Clubhouse.

Jo Ann Jordan presided over the meeting and Polly Lorren, the secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Committee reports were given by standing committee chairmen.

After the business was completed



SEMI-PRECIOUS STONE? Dr. Leon Willman, Dean of Students, poses with a semi-precious stone he discovered while on a recent trip to Mexico.

## Dr. Willman's Hobby Of Rocks Covers Many Areas Of World

Dr. Leon Willman, dean of students, is a "rock hound", which in the vernacular of a geologist indicates he digs for semi-precious stones as a hobby. His unusual hobby has taken him into many places and introduced him to people of many nationalities and backgrounds.

His most recent experience was a junket into Mexico during the Christmas holidays which he made with Prof. Leon McCluer, geography professor at the college, and Carlos Zellar, a student from Mexico City.

They went to Carbonera, a 100-year-old mine about 120 miles from Mexico City where the world's finest opals are found. They joined other miners, dug for several hours and came away with a nice collection of stones, most of which they bargained for with native miners.

Mr. McCluer bought matched cherry opals and Dr. Willman

brought back black opals and volcanic glass which he will fashion into jewelry. He also brought back beautiful amethysts from the silver mines at Tasco.

In his collection he has stones from Canada, Argentina, Labrador, Mexico, and a number of states. He digs for aquamarine, golden beryl, turquoise, rhondite, verde antiques, corundum, varisite, and other stones, but none he has found is more beautiful than the turquoise found in Alabama, Dr. Willman says.

Through an old goldminer friend, Harlan Hamlin of Ashland, he has located the only turquoise to be found east of the Mississippi. Mr. Hamlin is a self-educated mineralogist.

To his hobby of digging, Dr. Willman has added lapidary—the art of cutting stones. He and his father, Carl Willman, a retired telephone executive, have equipped a shop where they make beautiful jewelry from the stones. Many hours are spent cutting and polishing the stones and setting them in metal fittings, but they are re-

### CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

It should furnish a simple, undecorated and unadorned setting

## Foreign Students Reveal First Impressions Of Jax State Life

By JANE GILLILAND

Most students come to Jacksonville knowing, to a large extent, what to expect. For them it is a simple matter of flowing in one continuous stream from high school into college. For others it's anything but simple.

We have foreign students on campus from various spots on the globe. They find a novel excitement in things we take for granted. For example, when Paul Deschang arrived on Jacksonville's campus last September from Moselle, France, he could not understand or speak English well enough to converse with anyone. As he walked around campus everyone spoke to him but he did not speak back. It wasn't because he was unfriendly; he simply did not know what "Hi" meant. He missed most of his classes the first day because he couldn't find the right room, or more exact, the right building.

Foreign students also see Jacksonville in a different light than most of us as they compare it with colleges in their own countries. Paul was pleased with the design of the campus, especially the convenience of having the dorms near the class buildings. In France he spent 30 minutes going to class from his dorm.

One of his happiest discoveries was the friendliness of the students. "People in France are not so friendly. Here it is like open house," he said.

What about classes? Paul is pleased with Saturdays off, but

he doesn't like the "limited cut" system. In France a student goes to class when he wants to, and he considers it a little juvenile to be forced to attend. Paul feels, however, that it is easier to learn here. The teachers are not as impersonal as they are in France. Paul has "a lot more free time here" and he says he has "really no difficult homework."

Paul was disappointed at having to pay tuition. He feels that this is "anti-democratic for it makes a selection of students on money bases instead of intelligence." In France there is no tuition required.

The things that Paul likes about Jacksonville must exceed those things that he doesn't like for he is looking forward to returning next year. Other foreign students seem to feel the same way.

## Air Force Unit At JSC Feb. 14

A U. S. Air Force officers selection team will visit the college Wednesday, Feb. 14, and will be located in Room 100, Ayers Hall. They will arrive at 10 a.m.

All college seniors, male and female, who are candidates to graduate May 1962 and desire information on the Air Force officers training school are asked to report at this time.

Personnel will also be on hand to provide information to young men and women interested in entering the 90-day officers training school, also.

The pilot, navigator and technical programs will be explained. The Air Force trains young college graduates in numerous fields in addition to the pilot and navigator. Examples of technical training open to women are electronics, aeronautical and mechanical engineers, and numerous administrative positions. Starting pay, allowances and other benefits amount to over \$5,000 annually for the above mentioned programs.

## Andrew Bolt Named Cadet Of The Month

By EDWARD COOK

Andrew Wyatt Bolt of Bessemer, was awarded the ROTC Cadet of the Month Citation at company drill on Friday, Feb. 2. This award is given each month to the cadet that has most progress in military science the month before. To receive this award is quite an accomplishment.



and eat skimpily can live on \$2,000 a year.

To charter a 35-foot yacht for three days would cost one \$150-\$200. One can charter a 40-50-foot boat with a captain aboard for \$400-\$500. This includes crew's wages but not food or fuel.

Tickets for seats on opening night at the Metropolitan Opera, in New York City, would cost \$3.50 per seat at the rear of the family circle just under the roof, and \$45 for a seat in the orchestra. "Diamond Horseshoe" boxes seating right people cost from \$650 to \$450 in the side section. Standing room prices start at \$1.25. The line for tickets begins at dawn a day ahead of the performance.

No one can completely take over the Stork Club, but a dining for 250 would cost \$5,000. If one wanted to dance, he'd have to hire his own band at \$28-\$32 per man. The band leader gets double plus eight percent of the band's entire earnings.

To charter a helicopter in an eastern city would cost \$100 per hour for a copter's seating of three plus the driver. A seating of 15 would cost one \$360 per hour.

To take a steamship voyage around the world would cost from \$2,300 for an inside cabin to suites costing as much as \$12,000 per person. The average cost is \$4,500. This round trip takes 80-100 days and makes 20 stops in foreign ports.

To have breakfast in bed at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel would cost \$8.40 for two. One would be expected to give a tip of a dollar. Rooms start at \$10 for one, couples for \$16 to \$30 per day. Suites go up to \$60 per day.

To make a Sunday morning person-to-person phone call to Moscow, Russia, would cost, anywhere in the U. S., \$9 for three minutes and \$3 per additional minute.

If these are some of the things that you would like to do, set to work to acquire the experience of eating breakfast in the Waldorf-Astoria instead of the nearest restaurant!

## Placement Data Now Available From Dean

The new enlarged 1962 annual **Summer Placement Directory**, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, fellowships, and apprenticeships, is now available in Dean Willman's office. This is the same directory used each year by over 1500 college placement offices and copies can be examined at the Placement Bureau on the second floor of Graves Hall.

The directory is completely revised and brought up to date each year, and is prepared especially for college students, teachers, professors and librarians.

Leone Cole Home Economics Club was held Jan. 30 at the Faculty Clubhouse.

Jo Ann Jordan presided over the meeting and Polly Lorren, the secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Committee reports were given by standing committee chairmen.

After the business was completed an interesting program was presented by Polly Lorren, Helen Perman, Virginia Yokum and Sara Huddleston on "It's 12 o'clock for Home Economists".

Mrs. Mary L. Lowrey, head of the home economics department, who has been absent because of an extended illness, was given a special welcome. Other faculty members present were Mrs. John F. Green, and Mrs. S. B. Matthews.

Delicious refreshments were served prepared by Ruth Finley and the refreshment committee.

## Finding Knowledge

A young man came to Socrates one day and said, in substance:

"Mr. Socrates, I have come 1,500 miles to gain wisdom and learning. I want learning, so I come to you."

Socrates said, "Come, follow me."

He led the way down to the seashore. They waded out into the water until they were up to their waists, and then Socrates seized his companion and forced his head under the water. In spite of his struggles, Socrates held him under. Finally, when most of his resistance was gone, Socrates laid him out on the shore and returned to the market place. When the visitor had regained his strength he returned to Socrates to learn the reason for this behavior.

Socrates said to him, "When you were under the water what was the one thing you wanted more than anything else?"

He said, "I wanted air."

Then Socrates said, "When you want knowledge and understanding as badly as you wanted air, you won't have to ask anyone to give it to you."

## SCIENCE FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

ability of students in science. National statistics show that 78 percent of the honors group, 209 boys and 69 girls, participated in at least one science fair at some level, winning a grand total of 533 regional and national awards.

Three finalists at both the 11th and 12th National Science Fairs in 1963 and 1961 were Margaret Gatz of Georgia; David Hill of Michigan and Robert Strom, New York. Strom will be remembered as the youngster who amazed the country in a nation-wide quiz program.

**THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:** How do they expect us to catch up with the Russian students if they keep flunking us?

other miners, dug for several hours and came away with a nice collection of stones, most of which they bargained for with native miners.

Mr. McCluer bought matched cherry opals and Dr. Willman

## CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

It should furnish a simple, undecorated and unadorned, setting for student weddings which should in themselves be acts of worship and consecration. It should lend quiet simplicity, and dignity, and beauty, and sacredness to such occasions.

In the student union building there will be a small auditorium suitable for, and available for, discussion groups, forums, lecture or teaching series, etc. It is hoped that all groups other than the worship groups mentioned above for the chapel shall take advantage of and fully use the student union assembly room. This room could and should be used daily by some or several groups; it will seat some 250 or more.

From the time the chapel becomes available for use it is planned to have it open from 7:30 A.M. until 7:30 P.M. These hours may be modified as soon as experience indicates more clearly its use and care.

It is hoped that an agreeable schedule for use of the chapel may be developed and followed. That its facilities may be used to the best interests of the institution, to the service of all its personnel, to the development of worthwhile individuals, and to the glory of God.

All students and college personnel should feel welcome and wanted at any of the proposed services or worship. It is our hope and prayer that individuals may freely and often go there alone to think an dto try to see life more clearly and worthily. Let us not go there to visit or to talk save to God.

For special uses of the chapel at any time see Prof. Leon McCluer at room 215 Bibb Graves Hall, or 101 Nisbet Street. Special events should be arranged 10 days in advance, if feasible, so as to avoid conflict by arranging for any needed shifts in organized programs.

## IF YOU WERE BUSY

If you were busy being kind,  
Before you knew it you would find  
You'd soon forget to think 'twas true,  
That someone had been unkind to you.

If you were busy being glad,  
And cheering people who are sad,  
Although your heart might ache a bit,  
You'd soon forget to notice it.

If you were busy being good,  
And doing just the best you could,  
You'd not have time to blame some man,

Who's doing just the best he can.  
—Anonymous.

ogist.

To his hobby of digging, Dr. Willman has added lapidary—the art of cutting stones. He and his father, Carl Willman, a retired telephone executive, have equipped a shop where they make beautiful jewelry from the stones. Many hours are spent cutting and polishing the stones and setting them in metal fittings, but they are rewarded by their finished products which they enjoy presenting as gifts to their friends and relatives.

Dr. Willman started out to be a geologist but changed to counseling and guidance after he had received his degree in geology with 1½ years of graduate work in that field. He came to Alabama with the U. S. Geological Survey and later decided to enter the University of Alabama where he obtained his master's and doctor's degrees. He has been dean of students at Jacksonville since 1958.

came from Scandinavia.

Four millions of us came from France, three and one-half millions came from Mexico, one million of us came from Greece, and one million came from Lithuania.

The remainder came from Japan, China, and the various islands of the seas. Aside from nearly half a million American Indians, we are all immigrants or the descendants of immigrants.

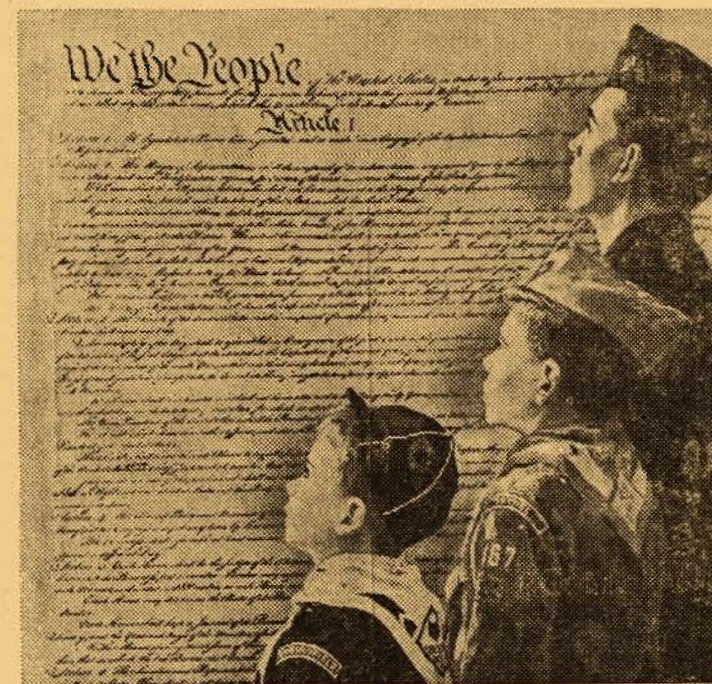
## Explain This:

A friend recently gave this puzzling statement of his account at the bank:

Deposited \$50 in the bank, then	
Drew out \$20	Leaving \$30
Drew out 15	Leaving 15
Drew out 9	Leaving 6
Drew out 6	Leaving 0
Total \$50	Total \$51

## Boy Scouts Mark 52nd Anniversary

# STRENGTHEN AMERICA



## CHARACTER COUNTS

### SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7-13

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

## Official Poster for Boy Scout Week

Under its current program of national purpose, "Strengthen America . . . Character Counts," the nation's 5,235,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders observe the 52nd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13. Through its new program the movement seeks to "Build a Strong America, Serve the Cause of Democracy, and Achieve the Purposes of Scouting." The observance will dramatize how Scouting contributes to better family life. Typical Scout families will be honored.

By EDWARD COOK

Andrew Wyatt Bolt of Bessemer, was awarded the ROTC Cadet of the Month Citation at company drill on Friday, Feb. 2. This award is given each month to the cadet that has most progress in military science the month before. To receive this award is quite an accomplishment considering the fact that 570 students are engaged in the competition.

Bolt is very active in all phases of his college life and although only a freshman, he holds the position of squad leader in the drill team of Headquarters Company. Bolt is engaged in a study of pre-law which consists of a political science major and history minor. His 2.5 scholastic average has assured him of a position on the dean's list this semester.

Bolt is a campus student, residing in Glazner Hall, and finds time to aid the financial end of his education by complying with a work scholarship at the ROTC building.

## 'Lady Of The Grab' Completes 14 Years

It is quite a pleasure to present to you Mrs. Cass, our "Lady of the Grab". She has been the Grab manager for 14 years and has enjoyed every minute of it.

Mrs. Cass has two daughters, Mrs. Robert Moersch, and Mrs. Robert Matthews, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Cass has been a member of the Jacksonville Garden Club since 1939, so naturally her favorite season is the spring when she is able to grow beautiful flowers. I'm sure you've noticed her attractive grounds as you've passed her home on North Pelham Road.

Another of Mrs. Cass's hobbies is sewing. How lucky her daughters and grandchildren are to have her sew for them.

As we can all tell by Mrs. Cass's love for young people, her goal in life is to work with and give help to young people. Her charming smile and pleasant personality pep many discouraged pupils up after receiving a low blow or facing a major problem.

Thank you, Mrs. Cass, for being one of the bright spots of our college life.

## Capt. Louis Holder In Refresher Course

Capt. Louis Holder returned to regular duty at the ROTC on Friday, Feb. 10, after spending five days at Fort Benning, Ga., in a refresher course.

Capt. Holder is a graduate of the Advanced Career Course at Fort Benning and is regarded as a nuclear-weapons expert. He is in his third year as a member of the ROTC staff here.



## In Greatest Moment Of Glory—

## Jax State Bounces Lions From Alabama Conference Roost

By HAL HAYES  
COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

Had Santa Claus visited the college gym dressing room housing Jacksonville State's brilliant basketball Gamecocks tonight (Feb. 7) he would have had to wait his turn. Everyone, seemingly, hurried toward said quarters to plant a complimentary slap upon the back of some member of the winners.

That colony of humans which ambled, slowly, out of college gym were from Florence. One could tell because they moved with the haste of terrapins. Merriment and joy were not of their disposition this night.

Coach Tom Roberson's never-say-die JSC cagers had just captured their most treasured prize of the season, a thrilling 62-58 conquest of arch rival Florence State. The night's delight was two-fold; secondly, because the Lions had ridden into town atop the standings of the Alabama Collegiate Conference.

This victory registered the Jaxmen with a 10-6 worksheet.

The house was swamped. But, throughout most of the night the seats were empty. The fans, 99 and 44/100 per cent of them, were on their feet from the beginning until the glorious ending.

Florence entered the night's fiasco with a 5-2 ACC record, good enough for a first place tie with St. Bernard. At night's end, the Lions were slapped down to fourth place and the hometown lads were 3-5 among league foes.

A contest that was expected, from the start, to be tighter than Dick's hatband, disappointed no one. Both clubs fought tooth and nail through 40 minutes of the finest basketball seen on the local court in a heap many moons.

When it came time for the chips to really be down, JSC's youngsters, who know as much about the word "quit" as a kangaroo does about golf, became men. And, as a result, Jacksonville's MEN of the hardwood sport fashioned themselves a wonderful, complete victory.

With 1:04 remaining in the night's play, Anniston junior Wayne Ray popped the netting from 14 feet away to pull his club up to a 58-all deadlock. Some 40 seconds later, two successful free tosses by the same Ray boy who answers to "Rope", and Jacksonville had themselves a 2-point lead.

Suddenly the crowd quivered

with excitement as FSC drove goalward. A set shot was put up from 12 feet away, was shy and rebounded by JSC. The Lions had had the course.

Enroute down court, Mitchell Caldwell, Dadeville sophomore, was fouled just as the game ending buzzer sounded. But Jax State had an opportunity to widen the "wound", and Caldwell did so with the 61st and 62nd points of the night.

A happy Coach Tom Roberson failed to see Caldwell's last attempt from the charity line. Two students had hoisted him to their shoulders and soon a regular caravan of well-wishers was following their victorious mentor into the dressing room.

Wayne Ray was key man in the point production department of JSC for the night with 21 markers. He zeroed 9 field baskets through the hoop and added 3 more from the foul line.

Alec. Watson with 19 and Ronnie Harris with 10 were the only other Gamecocks who scored in the double figures.

Other JSC scorers:

Mitchell Caldwell, 4; Rodney Shirey, 7; and, Chick Nix, 1.

Hoyt Staggs and Tom Rains tallied 20 and 18, respectively, for the losers.

Dabbs Earnest, leading scorer in the ACC with a 22.87 per game average, was handcuffed throughout the night by Ronnie Harris. JSC's sophomore whiz-bang athlete from Geraldine, hung on his man like plaster of Paris and "Big" Dabbs collected only 5 points.

Happy! All JSC, Coach Roberson, his "champions", the students and fans, were as happy as if they had been told Santa Claus had a twin brother.

## UNDER THE HAYES STACK



WITH HAL HAYES

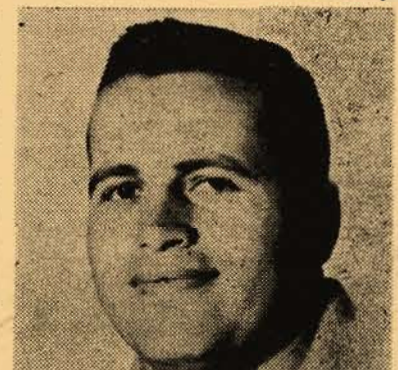
UP FROM THE SOUTH 40—Sincerest appreciation flows from this column and the entire athletic department for the response of noise makers at last Wednesday night's JSC-Florence ball game. A lot of you-know-what was raised and we're all grateful . . . Coach Gene Hanson, head man of Gamecock baseball, was vice president of the SGA during his final year (195556) as a student here. . . . Seems odd to think that ever-hustling Gerald Halpin won't be suiting up for spring football drills come March 1. For this scribe, having seen him through 4 years of



HAL HAYES

varsity competition, it will seem like losing a landmark . . . Another four-year man who will, likewise, be missed when leather popping time is with us is James "Jim" Williams. He, too, was a freshman when the "Basket" first home-stayed here . . . No, madame, I won't tell you how long I've been here, but—The late Grandma Moses and I were freshmen together . . . Jim Harris, the Rock Springs, Ga., lad whose 34-yard field goal dropped Livingston 9-6 last fall, had never kicked a football from placement until last season . . . Baseball in '62? Look for the Yankees to race through the American League

with the speed of a supersonic jet . . . ON MY SOAP BOX: Mickey Mantle, with good health on his side, will out homer buddy Roger Maris by 10 . . . Detroit's Frank Lary will continue his mound mastery over the Yankees . . . Cincinnati most likely won't make it into the heralded October classic. . . . LA's Dodgers or the Giants of San Francisco will dog-fight their way through September before the senior circuit's representative in the World Series is decided . . . Stan Musial, the grand old man of St. Louis baseball, will hang up his spikes at the end of the '62 campaign . . . The Houston Colts won't be given too much running room . . . Casey Stengel and his new affiliates, the New York Mets will make as much of a dent



## Meet The Gamecocks—

## Jaxmen Reserves Are Pillars Of Strength During 1961-62

By CLYDE DAVIS  
COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

The secret behind the success of any great team or organization is its reserve power. This applies to our national defense just as it does to the World Champion New York



CLYDE DAVIS

Yankees and our '61 ACC tournament champion basketball Gamecocks.

You may call them the "second team" or "substitutes" or anything else you please, but the real facts are that these benchmen are im-

## Gamecocks Ready To Start Gridiron Drills

portant cogs in a fine machine. Without the reserve power that Coach Tom Roberson has beside him there would be very few glorious moments for the Gamecocks. When reserves are mentioned, names such as Don Wallace, Henry Mathis, J. L. Bellamy, Harold Bobo, John Boykin, Ronnie Talley and James Williams enter the mind. There is probably no better feeling to a coach than the feeling of confidence he gets when he knows a starter can be replaced and none of the smoothness and accuracy of his team will be lost.

When the 6 feet 3-inch Don Wallace gives a starter a breathing spell, you can rest assured that the former All-Stater from Atlanta's West Fulton High will pull his share of rebounds off the boards, and that he will move through the "shuffle" patterns with perfection. Don is only a freshman, so that should be enough said about his promising future as a Gamecock rimfitter.

When rebounding is mentioned one of our Gamecocks will have a strange glint in his eyes. Henry "Scrooge" Mathis, a 6-4 forward, seems to love the contact that invariably comes when the roundball fails to hit its mark and big men fight to claim the prize. Henry is the type of floorman that feels more satisfaction from clearing one rebound off the backboard than scoring five baskets.

Mathis is a former star performer for Coach Gary Durham at Rome, Ga.'s Johnson High. Henry is only a sophomore. The future is bright.

Down through the years, yours truly thought that he had seen every variety of shot that could be used by a basketball player. But this was before a young gentleman from Gadsden stepped onto the college gym floor and fired up a couple of "jump hooks" and a side-wise jump shot. I realize now that these shots aren't unorthodox at all as they first seemed to be.

Being acquainted with the fellow explains any move he makes. You probably know by now that he is Emma Sanson's J. L. "Bird" Bellamy.

J. L. may be seen in action against Chattanooga Wednesday night, Feb. 14, as Jacksonville boys

activities, the likes of knife swapping, coke and bull sessions in the afternoons, will soon be back-seated for the football playing population of Jacksonville State. That's right, sir, come Thursday afternoon, March 1, it'll be suspender-popping time again.

With the arrival of March's first Thursday, at 3 o'clock on the dot, spring training opens for Coach Don Salls and his 1962 Gamecocks hopefuls. This day initiates an approximate 30-day work period planned by Coach Salls and his aides Coaches Ray Wedgeworth and Tom Roberson.

Asked for his main objective of the spring workouts, Coach Salls responded with a lightning quick reply: "Win!"

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ganized against Chattanooga Wednesday night, Feb. 14, as Jacksonville boys

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## Gamecocks End Cage Season; Two Games Scheduled Here

By RUDY ABBOTT

COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

Jacksonville State basketball turns into its final week of 1961-62 competition Tuesday night for the

(Jan. 27) by sliding past Jacksonville State 72-61. The Red Wave sports a 10-1 mark in conference play.



# Gamecocks End Cage Season; Two Games Scheduled Here

By RUDY ABBOTT

COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

Jacksonville State basketball turns into its final week of 1961-62 competition Tuesday night for the first of 3 remaining games. Tomorrow night (Feb. 13) the roundballers from Gamecockland will be visiting in Atlanta, Ga., to do combat with Georgia State.

Wednesday night, the Gamecocks return home for their final two performances of the year. The University of Chattanooga stops by here on Wednesday and then on Friday night (Feb. 16) it's St. Bernard dropping by to engage JSC. All home games carry a 7:30 starting time.

Through games of Wednesday night, Feb. 7, here is a summary of the action that has resulted in JSC's 106 record:

LSC — 70 JAC — 56

The Livingston Tigers pulled up from a 23-27 halftime deficit Friday night (Jan. 26) to down the Gamecocks 70-56. JSC won an earlier meeting between the two Alabama Collegiate Conference clubs 79-70.

Alec Watson hit the nets for 13 points to reign as the top scorer for the Jaxmen. Ronnie Harris contributed 12 and Rodney Shirey chipped in with 11 to end double digit scorers for JSC.

Ward Pennington poured in 17 to pace the Livingston attack.

TROY — 72 JSC — 61

ACC leader Troy kept their 'spot in the sun' Saturday night

(Jan. 27) by sliding past Jacksonville State 72-61. The Red Wave sports a 10-1 mark in conference play.

Four men hit in double figures for the visiting Jax State quintet. Wayne Ray bagged 19, Chick Nix and Ronnie Harris hit for 12 each, and Alec Watson counted 11.

Jud Dye hit the hoop for 24 points to guide Troy.

TROY — 64 JSC — 43

Hitting only 17 per cent of their shots for the night, Jacksonville State's basketball Gamecocks fell in defeat for their third straight time Friday night (Feb. 2) 64-43 to Troy State. This ran the hometown club's seasonal banner to 8-6.

Mitchell Caldwell, playing with a badly swollen ankle, racked up 11 points to ed JSC in scoring. Chick Nix had 10.

Frank Miller with 15 and Jud Dye with 14 were key men in Troy's offensive showing.

JSC — 91 West Ga. — 55

Any resemblance to tonight's (Feb. 6) JSC cage team and last Friday night's five was purely coincidental. Tonight's Gamecock's were as "hot as a two dollar pistol", so West Georgia got shot down 91-55.

Jacksonville, up 45-32 at halftime and ahead throughout the night, saw four men scoring in the double figures. Henry Mathis Harold Bobo, Ronnie Harris and "Rope" Ray had 10 apiece.

Ray Brookins was high man for the losers with 12.

senior circuit's representative in the World Series is decided . . . Stan Musial, the grand old man of St. Louis baseball, will hang up his spikes at the end of the '62 campaign . . . The Houston Colts won't be given too much running room . . . Casey Stengel and his new affiliates, the New York Mets, will make as much of a dent in the ticket sales of the Yankees as a Little League game would . . .

Whitey Ford will, through the magic of TV, encourage all youngsters to use one specific kind of toothpaste, hair tonic, or shampoo to assure them sure-fire success, someday, in the big leagues. On the hill, the Yankee pitching star will add more and more glamor to his status there . . . Warren Sphann, Milwaukee's beloved citizen who owns a left arm fashioned after the 'Fountain of Youth', will win 201plus-games again . . . Some 'gimmick' minded executive will feature a "Twist Party" between games of some double-header . . . Sir? O. K. . . Editor T. D. has just informed me the unemployment line might have a new member unless I hurry up and file this column for publication. So, til later. Tra, la, la, Editor Dobbins.



GENE HANSON

## Wayne 'Rope' Ray Top Scorer For 1961-62 Basketball Team

On the strength of his tremendous 21-point outburst against Florence State last Wednesday night, Wayne "Rope" Ray has tightened his grip on individual scoring honors among the basket-



WAYNE RAY

ball Gamecocks of 1961-62. A once 3-point spread widened to 14.

Ray, Anniston junior enjoying a banner season, has accounted for 164 points this season, despite the fact that he missed 3 games earlier in the season due to illness. He has pumped 71 field goals through the nets and countered with 2 free throws.

Second high man for the year is Ronnie Rarris with 150. This smooth, sophomore sensation from Geraldine has 56 hits from the floor and 38 from the foul line.

Alec "Big A" Watson, Springville senior, is third among the scoring masters with 143 points. Rodney

Shirey, Fort Payne, and Mitchell Caldwell of Dadeville, both sophomores, end triple figure men for the Gamecocks with 128 and 124, respectively.

Others adding to the JSC point parade for the season:

Chick Nix, 98; Harold Bobo, 48; J. L. Bellamy, 76; Henry Mathis, 48; Ronnie Talley, 4; Don Wallace, 18; John Boykin, 15; and, James Williams, 4.

In their previous 16 outings, the Jaxmen have tallied 1026 times and allowed their opposition 982.

Some things money can't buy: Money can't buy good health—that is achieved by right living. No amount of money can buy a clear conscience — that is the result of square dealings. Money can't buy real friendship — it must be deserved and earned.

Don Salls and his 1962 Gamecocks hopefuls. This day initiates an approximate 30-day work period planned by Coach Salls and his aides Coaches Ray Wedgeworth and Tom Roberson.

Asked for his main objective of the spring workouts, Coach Salls responded with a lightning quick reply: "Win!"

"While defense will be first order of almost every practice," informed the boss of local college football, "offense will receive equal time." J'ville employs formations of the multi-offense.

Coach Salls disclosed that there would be a meeting of all candidates Monday night, Feb. 26, in college gym. Any and everyone who wishes to join in the spring training program should be present. The time will be announced in a later COLLEGIAN.

"There has been considerable interest in the Red Raiders," commented Coach Salls, so far there has been about a dozen applicants and we'd like to have about a dozen more. All those boys in school who like to play defense and who can tackle, we'd like to have them join us."

Earlier, the JSC coaching staff announced they were reviving the 'Red Raiders', a hard nosed defensive eleven which gained fame two seasons ago because of their staunch defensive play. This unit is make up of non-scholarship boys.

In talking with Coach Salls about the annual J Day intra-squad game his comment was:

"We may not have a J Day game this spring. But we may, instead, end up with a private, closed door scrimmage. This is still tentative."

With that, springtime's first football interview came to a close. The men of JSC gridiron know of the opening date, they know they should begin running at once in order to be in shape and ready, and they know what's in store.

March 1 is but a couple of strides around the corner. Jacksonville football players know this, too.

—HAL HAYES.

## Yellowjackets Vs. Spartans For First Place In National League

First place in the National League of Jacksonville's intramural sports basketball program will be at stake tonight (Monday) at 8 o'clock when the Yellowjackets are pitted against the Spartans (Y). Two other games are scheduled for tonight.

The Red Elephants (V) and Warriors (G) open tonight's play with a 7 o'clock game. The "big'un" comes before local fans at 8 and then at 9, in the night's finale, the Vultures take on the Warriors (Y).

With identical 3-0 records, the Yellowjackets and Spartans (Y) are expected to lock up in one of the prima donna games of the entire season. A fairly large crowd is expected for this contest which is shaping up into one more, real dogfight.

The Spartans (G) currently rule in the American League with a 5-1 record. The Indians, at 4-1, are in second spot.

(This standings are based on games played through February 6.)

### National League Standings:

	Won	Lost
Yellowjackets	3	0
Spartans (Z)	3	0
Vultures	3	2
Blasters	2	2
Warriors (Y)	2	2
Ball Hawks	2	3
Red Elephants (Y)	2	3
Rebels	1	2
Snowbirds	0	4

### Standings in the American League:

	Won	Lost
Spartans (G)	5	1
Indians	4	1
Studs	4	1
Professors	3	2
Warriors (X)	3	2
Glazetts	2	3
Red Elephants (X)	1	3
Bengals	0	3
Tigers	0	4



wise jump shot. I realize now that these shots aren't unorthodox at all as they first seemed to be.

Being acquainted with the fellow explains any move he makes. You probably know by now that he is Emma Sansom's J. L. "Bird" Bellamy.

J. L. may be seen in action against Chattanooga, Wednesday night, Feb. 14, as Jacksonville hosts the Mocassins at the college gym.

Collinsville's Harold Bobo is another staunch benchman for the Gamecocks.

Versatility would be the best word to use in describing Hal. A hustler on defense, good rebounder, and a smooth ball handler—all these terms fit this 6-foot forward. Bobo is a junior.

Last Tuesday night when the benchmen took to the floor to do battle with the West Georgia Braves, a former All-County and All-State selectee from Hueytown was among the five.

This was John Boykin, a freshman in the school of mathematics and physical education.

John probably enjoys playing the game as well as anyone I have ever seen, and this is evident by the smile that stays on his face even when the action is fast and furious.

The final score was Jax State 91 and West Georgia 55 and Mr. Boykin was one of the top performers in that runaway.

A friendly smile, a southern accent, and an easy-going personality — this is Ronnie Talley off the court, but Ronnie Talley on the court is an entirely different story.

When the ball is tipped, Talley is a fierce, determined competitor and this can make the difference between being an average or a good ball player.

Ronnie is a junior from Sidney Lanier High of Montgomery.

James Williams, best known as "Pansy", joined the Gamecocks in the second semester. Good man to have under the boards, this former Emma Sansom High star is also quite adept with popping the nets while on offense.

James is 63 and a physical education major.

Reserve power is the secret and we have that secret in these boys. It's good to have them around and if you don't believe this, just ask Coach Roberson.

## NOTICE!

Jacksonville State head baseball coach, Gene Hanson has announced Monday afternoon, Feb. 19, as the starting date of '62 spring baseball drills. The first session, slated for 3:30, will be held in college gym.

Coach Hanson invites anyone who is interested in playing baseball this spring to be present. J'ville opens its regular schedule March 26 in Wadley, against the Bisons of Southern Union College.