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Military Ball Promises To Be Best Ever; Wednesday, March 7, Is Time

Dean's List Announced

It's Settled; New Date For Mimosa Pageant, March 29

Masque And Wig Presents 'The Night Of January 16'

ROTC Battle Group For Spring Semester

SPRING'S HERE, SEEK PLAY AND FLING WORK ASIDE — seem to be the thoughts of pretty Linda Casey, this issue's GEM OF THE HILLS. This always smiling young lady is a sophomore in the college majoring in home economics. She is the daughter of Jacksonville Mayor and Mrs. Frank Casey.

By BOB JORDAN

Do murders intrigue you? Do you enjoy watching the Perry Mason show? Have you ever wanted to be a member of the jury trial? If your answer is yes to one or all of these questions then you won't want to miss the Masque and Wig production of the play "The Night Of January 16".

The cadet battle group of the ROTC is planning its annual spring military ball for Wednesday evening, March 7, in the new Leonne Cole Auditorium. Music will be furnished by one of the nation's top dance bands, Billy May's orchestra, featuring Frankie Lester as vocalist.

All advanced students are working diligently to insure success of the ball with the following as committee chairmen:

Cadet Major John T. Van Cleave, Wadley; Cadet Sfc James Rayburn, Albertville; queen contest; Cadet Capt. Tommy Whatley, Lincoln, Cadet Major Herschel Billingsley, Clanton, decorations; Cadet Lt. Gerald Patterson, Lipscomb, Cadet Sgt. Major John Mize, Oxford, publicity.

Cadet Lt. Mitchell McKay, Lineville, Cadet Major Elmer Tate, Hollins, tickets; Cadet 1st Sgt. Gordon Simpson, Jacksonville; Cadet Sfc Donald Garriss, Sylacauga, leadout; Cadet Sfc Jimmy Hammett, Jacksonville, flowers; Cadet Sfc Walter Studdard, Piedmont, reception.

All other members of the battle group are working cooperatively to prepare and put on this event. The military ball this year will undoubtedly be the biggest and best yet. The cadet battle group has gone to considerable expense to secure the services of one of the country's best-known orchestras, the Billy May Band. Invitations have gone out to President and Mrs. Houston Cole, other college officials, Maj. Gen. George T. Duncan of IV Corps, and to local military.

The contest will be open to all students at Jacksonville State College. The winner will be crowed, presented with a scepter, red roses, and the title of "Miss Mimosa." She will walk down the platform the fourth time to a musical number written especially for the pageant by Mr. David Walters of the music department. Live continuous music will be furnished by local talent throughout the evening.

Much work, planning and disappointments have gone into this year's "Mimosa" contest, but it promises to be the best yet. The date — March 29.

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Housemother Has 'Intense Interest' In Young People

Jacksonville is acquiring quite a treasure this year in the person of Miss Gladys Self, who is the nurse and also housemother for Glazer Hall.

Miss Self, from Oxford, attended Calhoun County High School. Following graduation, she entered the nurse's training and became a public health nurse at Fort McClellan. She was then appointed 2nd lieutenant in the army where she rose to the rank of major.

Miss Self's army days took her to many foreign lands including England, Africa, Italy, Alaska, and Japan.

When asked who decided to come to Jacksonville after retiring from the army last spring, Miss Self explained that she has an intense interest in young people and she enjoys working with them because of the challenges that young people offer.

The month of March has been impressed by the number of apparently studious, serious-minded students on campus. "They are energetic, industrious, and they will be informed on present day situations," she went on to say. She added that the key to success is having dependable counselors who have been of much assistance to her.

Miss Self is always ready and willing to assist a student in any way possible.

To this wonderful lady we say thanks!
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Grants Announced For Ala. Schools

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator Lester Hill (D. Ala.) today announced that the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation has already approved a grant of $23,853 to the Alabama School of Trades, at Gadsden, to provide a work assignment center for rehabilitation of disabled people with emotional conflicts, and also a work assignment center for disabled people, with or without emotional involvements.

Edward R. Switzer, director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, assured Senator Hill of continued support of two additional grants, one in the same amount, provided reasonable success is achieved. The commitments are:

1. Grant of $5,637.50 for the first year and $2,500 a year thereafter.

2. Grant of $12,853.50 for the second year.

The project will be the first effort of a relatively new institution to carry out the two specific groups in an intensive rehabilitative program. It will seek to demonstrate that the goals can be achieved effectively.

Varying services will be provided as required: vocational counseling and then a selection of immediately job finding; or vocational evaluation and other information; and medical, social, or mental casework, or work training and job evaluation over a period of weeks.

E. L. Darden, director of the trade school, will be director of the project. He estimates that the project will average an enrollment of 18 to 20 at most times. The project will have a work adjustment supervisor, an assistant supervisor, a combination counselor-teacher to give advice, a place in the counseling office, and a secretary. Services will be provided by a psychologist and a psychiatrist, but facilities will be obtained from other agencies.

The new grant facilities consist of a national cooperative working arrangement between the School of Trades, the Gadsden Rehabilitation Center, the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Alabama Division of Vocational Education, under the direction of O. F. Wise, of Montgomery.

It follows closely a nationally-acclaimed report of the School of Trades on factors causing success or failure of handicapped people in small business enterprises. That report summarized a three-year evaluation and training program to which the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation contributed $36,000, with Senator Hill's backing.

KAMPUS KORNER

By WALLACE JOHNSON

Well, after two year's retirement from writing for the Collegian, I have decided to come back and express some ridiculous views. Editor Troy Dobkins has given me the okay to write any nonsense I would like so long as I do not criticize the Collegian.

Seriously, this is going to be a constructive column. I have chosen to write about the University of Wyoming because it is in its school newspaper and I think it has a chance to do something good. We may at this point and also solve our problem which seems to be: "A Poor College Atmosphere".

Of course, this problem could be interpreted many ways and its causes blamed on many things. I agree with you that administration and administration are performing an active part in developing our social life here on campus. My point is that the complaint is that lack of campus activity. I am pointing a finger at the City of Jacksonville, the town where the students who live in nine months of the year. What does this town offer anyone for social entertainment? The college should not be the only one burdened with the complaint. "What is there to do?" is primary job is academic education.

The following are a few examples of what our college lacks (in my opinion): First, we do not have a modern first-rate theater. We do not have a refined place for social dining and no bowling alley. We have no place to entertain visitors when parents come to visit. They have to drive several miles to find an attractive place to stay. Especially, we do not do much in the college town for a short-order snack. Many students do not have cars and parents certainly cannot walk three miles to the other side of town.

These are a few of the "have notes" which tend to create our lack of social college atmosphere. Those and other social functions are important to the college student if he is going to be prepared for the challenges he will face after graduation. The student must know how to handle himself not only in academic competition but also in social competition. With the easier mentioned recreation facilities, along with the cultural activities offered by the college, the students could have a well-rounded social life which would be important to them in the future.

Many reasons can probably be stated for not having these facilities in our college town. One certain reasons would be that there are not enough spending students to support while to spend it on. I feel sure that there are enough student money shifted into the corners of "Eighth and Noble" to support at least two merchants who could have been run in some modern form of wholesome entertainment near our campus.

Poor College Atmosphere: Why don't they let their town grow? The college is growing by leaps and bounds, but the town sits dormant and seemingly lives in the past. Why doesn't some enterprising merchant try just once to put something in walking distance of this campus?

Personally I believe what has been said is one of the main causes of our low college atmosphere. Mr. Dobkins, I hope you will print this letter and get some answers to the questions. Many other students and I cannot understand why the town does not try to grow along with our rapidly growing institution. It looks as if it would take advantage of the students and its modern young-thinking citizens. It is a nonsense and commerce and make it an inviting place for newcomers. Maybe this isn't a solution to our serious problem but many students and I hope it is in the right direction.

Sincerely,
Johnny Brooks, Student

Boys Reason Dances Not Successful

Dear Mr. Editor:

I think it is about time the boys on this campus woke up to one outstanding fact—THEY are the ones who reason the dances off campus are not as successful as they should be.

You boys are probably bewildered by this statement but have you even thought about this? The girls cannot attend dances if they don't have escorts so they sit in the dorm. If the reason for not attending the dances is due to a "shady" at home, invite him or her up, but if he or she can't attend, ask someone on campus to be an escort.

This doesn't mean that you have to start dating her or him after the dance—unless you want to. Maybe if you were not so interested and asking someone is money, then don't buy a flower, for the girl will not be interested, because she will appreciate it. You are not as important to her in the future.

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Supper Dance Successful

The Student Government Association is to be highly commended for the after supper dance which was held last Wednesday night in the new Leonle Cole Auditorium. Considerable work and effort was displayed on the part of Wayne Hilliard, Sandra Lester, Charles Houston and Thomas Young.

The Student body is to be commended also for its outstanding participation in this event. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed the dance. At close estimate there were 124 people there.

Everyone is anticipating next Wednesday night and Mrs. Hudson promises she will remember to have supper ready and it won't be the usual.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW COMING TO JAX STATE SOON.

Watch For It!!

Sponsored By The Freshman Class

NEW! 'ROCK-OUT' SPECIAL GUEST FEATURED BY NEWMAN CLUB

By NOREEN CREEMEN

On Sunday night of Feb. 18, the Newman Club had a special guest. Father Lewis Funk, O.S.B. from Sacred Heart Parish in Cullman.

Father Lewis gave a most interesting educational talk on the Miracle of Our Lady Guadelupe and the shrines in her honor in Mexico City and the various parks and structures in Our Lady's honor. A brief discussion period followed.

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CAP Erects Road Sign

CWO Dan L. Porter, executive officer of the Jacksonville Squad-ron, Civil Air Patrol, and Mayor Frank Casey, patron member of the local squadron, look with pride on the colorful new CAP road sign erected on Highway 21 leading into Jacksonville from the south.

The Jacksonville Squadron was one of the first to erect the sign in a nation-wide project commemorating the 20th Anniversary of CAP.
This Is Your Life...

By CLOVIS GASKIN

Marlene Robinson, a friendly, ambitious and deserving senior, is chosen to be honored in this issue of the Collegian. She has a very pleasant personality and the ability to get along with everyone she meets. There is never a dull moment around Marlene. She is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Robinson of Sand Rock. She has one brother and one sister. She is a 1953 graduate of Sand Rock High School where she was the pianist. She was one of the Student Council, FHA, Student Council, 4-H Club, and 4-R County Council President. She was vice president of her junior class and in her senior year was salutatorian, Miss FHA, and Harvest Queen. Among her outstanding outside activities, the Roberts were elected Junior Maid of Cotton in Cherokee County one year. She is a member of the First Baptist Church at Sand Rock where she was the pianist.

Since coming to Jacksonville State, Marlene has displayed enthusiasm toward the college and activities. She is an active member of the Business, Student Activity Committee, Home Economics Club, Three Keys and Science Club.

A resident of Abercorn Hall, she is majoring in Home economics and with the Student Council, she is also resident of the Home management house this semester. She plans to teach after graduation and go to Auburn University to work on her master's degree.

Marlene has an interest in singing, sports, reading, meeting and talking with people. She is also interested in music; sings in the choir, Training Union and church choir.

I am sure everyone has missed Marlene's working in the cafeteria. She says that she is looking forward to returning to work next semester.

With the enthusiasm that Marlene has there is no doubt that she will be successful in her future life. Good luck to you, Marlene.

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Marlene Robinson

Billy Hodges is the personality chosen to have his life related in this issue of the Collegian. Billy is a native of Scottsboro, graduating from Scottsboro High in '58. He was active in a number of organizations in high school especially in the sports program.

A junior, Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Hodges of Scottsboro. His main interest centers around the medical profession. His plans to leave Jacksonville shorty and enter the University Medical Center.

Here at Jacksonville State, Billy spends most of his time in the chemistry lab or keeping the editor up studying.

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Dance Of Year' Discussed By SGA

A meeting of the Student Council of the Student Government Association was called on Jan. 30, 1962, to discuss the new dinner hall for the students and Ed Jordan suggested that the SGA get a letter to the administration pointing out the inadequate recreational facilities on campus.

Brad Mitchell made a motion that the SGA buy a trophy every election. The motion was not voted on and Ed made a motion that this be referred to the administration pointing out the inadequate recreational facilities on campus.

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Two Popular, Versatile Students Chosen For Spotlight Honors

By HELEN STEAKLEY

Another name has been added to the roll of seniors to be featured by the Collegian. The new addition is Tommy Dennis of East Tallassee, a graduate of Sand Rock High School.

Tommy, a short, little guy with a bouncy smile, was very active while attending high school. He was a member of Beta Club, class officer for four years; winner of The Farm and Home Safety for two years, editor of SGA for two years, editor of a free Valentine dance be given. Dickey Justine said that many people have asked that a suggestion box be placed in Graces Hall, a suggestion which was approved. Tommy has been already making one.

Jimmy Tinker made a motion to adjourn. Dickey Justine seconded the motion.

Respectfully submitted,
Sandra Lester, Secretary

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Senior Spotlight...

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TOMMY DENNIS

JOANNE JORDAN

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NOTICE

Students interested in the possibility of graduate work either in the United States or abroad are encouraged to utilize World-Wide Graduate Award Directories.
Present-Day American Coed Portrays Many Vices, Virtues

BY BRENDA HASPEL

Today’s coed is chic, fashion-conscious, witty, amiable and a party girl. She is neat and well-groomed yet she wears dirty sneakers. She is a contradiction of herself and what she is supposed to be. She is cerebral and conscious and an individual, like others, only different.

She reads novels of Freud and Shakespearean works but does not miss a word of O’Hara. She likes classical music but listens to rock ‘n roll. She prefers slow-dancing but does the Twist. She loves art but has never been to an art museum.

She wears expensive skirts above her knees and tops them with brushes wool crew neck sweaters over a stilt-collared white blouse. She wears cree sock and slim skirts topped by lambs wool and full blouses. She has main tailored clothes like white Oxford skirts, trench coats, blazers and continental slacks, but is still feminine. She is a tailored woman with bows in her hair.

She believes in natural look so she wears pale lipstick and too much eye makeup. Her hair IMparts vary in a tasteful bouquet but she’s a devotee of French twist. She goes to the beauty parlor at least once a week.

She speaks up freely at meetings, is an extrovert, sings loudly at parties, yet no one understands her or knows the “real me.”

She hates the food in the cafeteria but has gained four pounds since the beginning of the semester. She tells everyone is overweight but her doctor thinks she could use five more pounds.

She doesn’t get married but is looking for a husband. She goes on a date before an exam and then stays up the remainder of the night cramming.

Her room is a cluttered mess but her hair is never out of place and her slip never shows.

She has practical her walk and facial expressions in the mirror but claims she is completely natural. She works hard but her parents think she is lazy.

She’s interested in religion and politics but doesn’t know enough about either to discuss them intelligently.

She secretly admires the class of Jackie Kennedy, the beauty of Tippy Hedden and the sex appeal of Brigitte Bardot.

She smokes too much, loses too much sleep, doesn’t eat enough vegetables, lacks adequate authority, is a prejudiced, but is a good kid.

She is a child yet she is very much a woman — she is today’s coed and tomorrow’s housewife, mother, career girl and influencer of American opinion.

LSU Daily Reveille

George Washington

The first test of federal power, the Whiskey Rebellion, came while Washington was president. In 1794, reported World Book Encyclopedia, Washington sent troops to crush the uprising by Pennsylvania farmers who refused to pay a federal tax on whiskey.

Washington had only seven or eight years of formal education. World Book Encyclopedia reveals, but in his Farewell Address he advised the nation to “promote... institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge.

BILLY HODGES

Dr. W. J. CALVERT, head of the Language Department at JSC, finds time between classes to pursue his hobby of Ornithology.

Birds Are Individualists, Dr. W. J. Calvert Says

"Birds are not mechanical beings, they are artists, and each is highly individual," according to Dr. W. J. Calvert, Jr., head of the language department at Jacksonville State College, who has ornithology for a hobby.

Dr. Calvert took up the study of birds in 1932 at Chapel Hill, N. C. and after he came to Jacksonville in 1935, he bought a pair of binoculars and began to pursue it seriously. Since his particular interest is the bird song, he added a flute to his equipment.

He goes to the woods and fields in good and bad weather (sometimes the best results come in bad weather) and after he has located the bird of his heart in wishes to study it fully and insiners its songs on his flute then writes down the notes. He has a collection of more than 3,000 songs written down.

Migratory habits and routes are interesting phases of bird study, Dr. Calvert points out. Although Alabama is not on the main migratory routes, which are the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi Valley, an invasion of the Evening Grosbeak was noted last year, the first time they had been spotted in the state. The Prairie Horned Lark, a midwestern bird, is now nesting in this area; Swainson’s Hawk, also a prairie bird, has been seen in Alabama in recent months, and the Red-breasted Nuthatch is much more common this year. The search for food is believed to be the reason, possibly cold fronts, which might force the birds down in their flights.

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N E W! ‘Rock - Out’ Something ENTIRELY NEW Coming To Jax State Soon Watch For It!

Sponsored by Freshman Class

Phi Beta Beta Lambda Placement Bureau Proves Very Active

Cooperating with the college placement office headed by Dr. Leon Willman, members of the Phi Beta Lambda Placement Bureau, of which James Wesley Hedges is chairman, served as arrangements and hospitality committee for two in ten classes who were seeking prospective candidates for positions in their firms. Representatives of the Cottrell Company of Birmingham visited the college on Wednesday, Feb. 22, and the Southern Roofing Company from Birmingham, on Thursday, Feb. 22, interviewing 30 students from the Business Administration and Mathematics Department.

Notice

Students interested in the possibility of graduate work either in the United States or abroad are encouraged to utilize the World Wide Graduate Award Directories in three volumes now available in the office of the Dean of Students.

Teachers Attend ACETA At Huntington

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A large group from the English Department attended the annual convention of the American College English Teachers of Alabama on Feb. 16-17 which was held at Huntington College.

Included in the group were Dr. J. W. Calvert, Miss Mary Mont Goggins, Mrs. Christine Fields, Miss Douglas Olsen, Miss Alfred Blum, Mr. Ralph Lindsey, Dr. Pauline O'Brien, J. A. Snaoke.

George Washington

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JSC Students Attend Wesley Conference

Representatives from Wesley Foundation chapters of Alabama colleges and universities gathered at the Magnetic Light on the weekend of Feb. 17-18 for the annual state Methodist Student Movement Conference. Those attending were 25 Wesley Foundation members from JSC.

The theme of the conference was the "Ministry of the "U.S." Dr. Thaxton Springfield, Wesley Foundation director at Florida State University was the main speaker.

Discussion groups were formed on topics arising from Chad Willman’s Amberly’s Alabama on Trial.” Included were such subjects as pollution, the day student, humanism, materialism, relativism, and relativism.

Saturday morning, there was a panel discussion on Peter Burger’s controversial "Noise of Solenomly." This followed the previous night’s presentation of two plays by the Wesley Players from the University of Alabama.

The conference was climaxced Sunday night with a communion service and the church singing of all representatives.

The foundations’ next state meeting is to be held at Auburn, April 6-7. It will be a combined seminar and spring council meeting.
Spring Or Not, Drills For Tennis And Baseball Already Underway

By CLYDE DAVIS
COLLEGIATE Sports Writer

Whether the ground hog saw his shadow or not is of very little importance to the 1962 edition of the baseball and tennis Gamecocks, because drills have already opened for both.

The Jax State baseballers suffered tremendous losses from a talented '61 squad. Such names as Sam Whiteside, Jim Horn, Butch O'Neal, Rayford Talley, Jim Lewis, John Allen, Ken Porter and Hugh Walters will not be listed on the scorebooks this season.

Union March 20 at Wadley, Ala. Although inexperience seems to be Coach Gene Hanson's big worry at this stage, another winning season should be attained through the hard work of the veterans and the promising newcomers who have already shown that they feel right at home on the diamond.

Speaking of newcomers, there is a freshman recently discharged (honorably) from the Navy who will bolster Coach Hanson's band of hurlers. He is Whity Smith, a former mound star for DeKalb High of Ft. Payne and for various teams in the Navy.

Ray Claims '61-'62 Scoring Crown

Wayne "Rope" Ray, Weaver's exclusive gift to Gamecock basketball by the way of Anniston, capped individual scoring honors among 1961-62's Jacksonville State cagers with 217 points scored. This mark was compiled through the 30-game slate completed last week by the college team.

A former Anniston High star, Ray took the scoring crown for the season despite having four games with a virus. This figure gives him 521 total points scored during his 3-year career in the red and white of JSC.

Ray, a junior, snatchèd 99 field baskets during the 12-8 campaign for the Jaxmen and counted 3 points from the foul line. He was also the team's leading rebounder.

Ronnie Harris, Geraldine sophomore, finished second to Ray with 172 points. His final set of figures were the result of 61 two-pointers and 44 from one-point area.

Four of coach Tom Roberson's sharpshooters hit the triple figures for the season. They were:

Alec Watson, Springville senior, with 185; Sophomore Rodney Shirley of Fort Payne had 143; Dadeville's Milh倭 Coldwell, sophmore, with 141; and, Chick Nix, Scottsboro, who counted 114. Nix is a sophomore.

Others aiding in the 1204 total points accumulated by the hard-wooders of JSC this season were:

John Faver, of the local high school, hit .357 for the season.

Bama College

Whiteides, Talley, Allen and O'Neal were all (or will be, as the case may be) lost because of graduation. Porter has been signed by the Boston Red Sox and is now in spring training camp with them. Porter, a firebelling southpaw, was the mainstay of Coach Frank Lovrich's mound staff last year, but another left-hander, Charles Bohannon, is being depended upon to fill Porter's shoes.

There are many other bright spots in this season's lineup of baseball hopefuls, also. Performers like "Doggie" Austin, Bobby Sides, Carl Burchfield, Percy Powell and Doug Camp were regulars last year and expected to repeat.

Other letter winners are Ken Warren, Robert Morton, Glenn Wadsworth, Tom Fite and Beran.

Tennis Prospects Looking Good

The "ranges-to-riches" story line, older than Methuselah, might have to be dusted off and revised for publication in this column around the first issue in May. Our 1962 men of tennis might just have "broke the bank" by that time.

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Tennis

March 21-Montevallo, here; May 12-St. Bernard, here; May 16-Florence, here; April 28-St. Bernard, here; April 29-Alabama College, here; April 30-Washington, here; May 2-Washington, here.

Netmen Open Season Here March 21

Another team of Gamecocks who swung into action as soon as the trees on the mountain begin to bud out in our Jax Sesie netmen.

They open their tough slate on March 21 against Montevallo (Alabama College) on the home courts. Last year's All Alabama Collegiate Conference ace Jackie Cool-
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Not since Coach Jerry Garnett, now teaching somewhere in Florida, guided the '60 Alabama Collegiate Conference women have the tennis prospects looked so inviting. Mrs. Hayer young-who answers to Hal, for one, and two or three, wouldn't be surprised to see a repeat of the '60 performance.

The new coach, expected to arrive sometime soon, will be greeted by the same brave 6 storm troopers who weathered last season's dismal 3-9 season of ineffectiveness. Well, this season the shoe's on the other foot and JSC has the prefix "in" off that word which is known as a noun. (Alabama College, Montevallo, comes here March 21 in our first match of the year.)

Jackie Cooley (that name's familiar), Tommy Ham, Tommy Moon, Mike Kimberly, Don Richardson and Don McMclerome, the "Big 6", are back to challenge any newcomers for their '61 berth. And, expect fortunes to ride.

Anyway, our typing machine has the paper already inserted. Play Cinderella, tennis Gamecocks, this corner's Humpy Dumpy's ready to fall in line and tell the folks about your conquests.

Rifle Team Outshouts Georgia State

By DONALD COOK

The Jax State Rifle Team, under the leadership of Sp. Allison R. Lee and Sgt Paul D. Heard, won a 27-point victory over riflemen of Georgia State College on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Members of Jax State's team and the firing scores of each man are as follows:

Daniel A. Doretti, Leesburg, 281; Jerry Keener, Leesburg, 275; Mort Caldwell, Jr., Jacksonville, 265; Kenneth Maning, 244; Dru H. Steverson, Five Points, 205; Herbert Griffin, Linville, 276; A. J. Self, Pinson, 275; James E. Jeter, Glenwood, 266; James R. Williams, Hueytown, 264; William K. Abbott, Phenix City, 260. The first score was 1300 for Jacksonville to 1300 for Georgia State.

Other members of the team who did not participate in this contest were Clarence Aycock, Verena, Ronald E. Lewis, William Allen, and others.

-- NOTICE --

All candidates for JSC spring football drills are instructed to be present at College Gym at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Monday). A football meeting will then be held in the classroom in which the meeting will be held.

According to Jax State Head Football Coach Don Salls, the team will meet Tuesday and Wednesday night, also, in prelude to Thursday's opening day practice. The meeting time is uniform, 7:30, all night.

A first practice will be held Thursday afternoon beginning at 3:10 at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Basketball Team Members

There will be an important meet- ing of members of the 1961-62 Jack- sonville State College basketball team this afternoon (Monday) in College Gym. This meeting, called by Basketball Coach Tom Rober- son, will begin promptly at 3:15. According to Coach Robinson, the meeting will last 20 minutes. All players are urged to be present.

Friday night TV thrill, Jacksonville State's 1961-62 basketball Game- cocks were looking right again, winning a basketball game while they sat!

Yes, Friday night, Feb. 9, Coach Tom Roberson's lads of JSC cage- dons made basketball history. They became the first interpolated contest over Athens College, 1-0.

This is the way this strange happen- ing unfolded.

Athens, under contract to visit here Feb. 9, chose not to honor its pact. So JSC claimed a 1-0 victory, not paid for but well justified margin by which one quintet can pin the ears of another back.

One resolution of this sampling of a new recipe of winning, one problem cropped up: to whom does the point go in the final count of individual scores?

One resolution was to award the "clinker" point to Sam Caddell. A 62-footer which brought the reawakened Throughout-playing Game- cocks past Georgia State tonight (Feb. 13) 46 JSC rebounded from a 24-23 halftime deficit to snug its 12th win of the season.

Wayne "Rope" Ray checked out with a pinning in the evening to head local point makers. Rodney Shroyer had 10.

Jax State's Ray Monou toppled his team's scoring punch with 15 points.

Other JSC scores: Harris, 5; Wat- ton, 7; Caldwell, 8; Nix, 8, and Bellamy, 4.

Chattanooga "came off the ropes" tonight (Feb. 14) to down Jax State Gamecocks, 48-41. A 9-22 lead was owned by the Jaksm at intermission.

Coach Stevenson, more brilliant than ever, agitated the scoreboard 14 times to land high-point honors. A real "cleaner" on the backboards, flashy senior star grabbed 14 re- bounds.

Others who scored for State: Har- ris, 6; Ray, 8; Caldwell, 3; Shirey, 4; and Nix, 2.

St. Bernard tripped Jacksonville State here tonight (Feb. 16) in a real spine-tingling 77-77 basketball cliff-hanger. This closed the year for both sides and gave them a 12-8 record.

"Rope" Ray was white hot this night. From any spot past the 10-second line, the beautiful over-the-head jump shot found the point. Mrs. Guy Ray's crew cut-left-hand lad had 26 points to show for this night's duty.

Three more whiteshirted Game- cocks hit in double figures for the night.

Ronnie Harris and Alec Watson pocketed 13 points each and Rodney Shroyer added 10 points in victory.

Spike Pearson was tips for St. Bernard with 21.

Rounding out Jacksonville's scorers: Nix, 6; Bobo, 7; and Bellamy, 2.

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N E W! 'Rock - Out' Something ENTIRELY N E W Coming To Jax State Soon Watch For It!

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Intramural Sports, Word Is Action

You can find action galore in the Intramural Sports Program at Jax State for the next couple of weeks. The current basketball season is to be held at the exit door, but now in a better location. And softball is waiting just around the corner.

When the current basketball sea- son shuts up, the top three teams in each league will compete in a single elimination tournament to determine the champions of the league. This classic starts Thurs- day, March.

Prizing for the tournament have not been drawn up yet due to the fact that both leagues, the Ameri- can and National, are still playing. Next COILLlGIAN time we will list the leading teams and final statistics for the season.

Also getting underway Thursday (March 1), will be the Basketball Final Shooting Contest. Anyone who wishes to enter this contest is urged to see Sid Bowman, Adolf Lee or any member of this tourna- ment committee. These men will arrange arrangements.

Coach Stevenson, director, told his P.E. 421 and 422 classes that no one would be permitted to come in turn of the Final Shooting event. Anyone who does so will, automatic- ally, forfeit his chances of win- ning.

Football's The Game

The College's Sports Editor

Innumerable shades of fall en- vogue Jacksonville State football showcase Thursday (March 1) as Coach Don Salls sounds the call to arms of spring. Enti- ties of '62 trif game will be previewed and reviewed in hopes of curtailing as many obstacles as possible before September rolls around.

While the emphasis on "Win- ning," Coach Salls will pace his gridiron through preparations at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium un- til his 30-day work period has diminished. This should carry our springtime football parade into the middle of April.

"The playing of a 'J' Day intra- squad game isn't definitely out of our plans," Coach DJS told COLLEGIAN sports Friday, "but by the same token, it doesn't mean that we will stage one. Tentatively, we do not have this game in our plans.

State has in the past ended its spring workouts with a big 'J' Day battle in which squad members are divided into the Reds and Whites, then pitted against each other by assistant coaches Ray Wedgeworth and Tom Robinson. Head Coach Salls would be the referee, and would assign the night, or afternoon, activity from the press box where he keeps a keen, eagle-eye on the entire hap- penings.

Graduation and dropouts really gapped the front-line "dental com- posures" of '62's plans. Everyone who could be claimed by one or the other of these facets. Tom Maddux, Gerald Halpin, Jim Williams, Charles Bak- er and Stanley Bell went the route of the diploma.

Position-by-position synopsis:

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